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# Voting security increased for runoff

By **DEBBIE ERICKSON**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

Voter turnout in today's Student Government run-off election is expected to be an increase over last Wednesday's primary, election officials said.

Voting booths will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Students will need a validated fee card and another ID, preferably a picture ID, to vote.

**TO KEEP STUDENTS** from voting twice, Geoff Heekin, assistant director of elections, said a poll worker will initial the student's fee card and return it to the student as they enter the voting booth.

"When the student gives the poll worker his fee card to check his name, the card will be punched in the lower left hand corner and handed to a poll attendant standing next to the voting booths. As the student enters the booth, the poll attendant will initial the fee card and hand it back to the student," Heekin said.

"No students will be allowed to enter a voting booth if the poll attendant does not have his fee card," he said.

**ALTHOUGH STUDENTS** should have a validated fee card by this time, Heekin said

any student who still lacks one can go to the information booth in front of the Hub and receive a fee card waiver. The information booth will open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., he said.

The candidates in today's SG run-off election are:

Action party: Jim Eaton, president; Dan Lobeck, vice president; Caleb Grimes, treasurer and Sue Connelly, Traffic Court chief justice.

Florida Student party: Alyce McAdam, president; Bubba Huerta, vice president; Greg Sherman, treasurer and Bob Lindgren, Traffic Court chief justice.

Action party has spent \$261.84 and Florida Student Party (FSP) \$241.10 in the run-off election. Total campaign spending has amounted to \$2,800.30 for Action party and \$2,295.43 for FSP.

Director of Elections Scott Simmons said he expects a 23 per cent voter turnout in today's SG run-off election. This would be a one per cent increase over last week's primary.

Simmons said he expects the increase in voter turnout because students are more interested in SG and because of the more "person-to-person campaigning" in this spring's election.

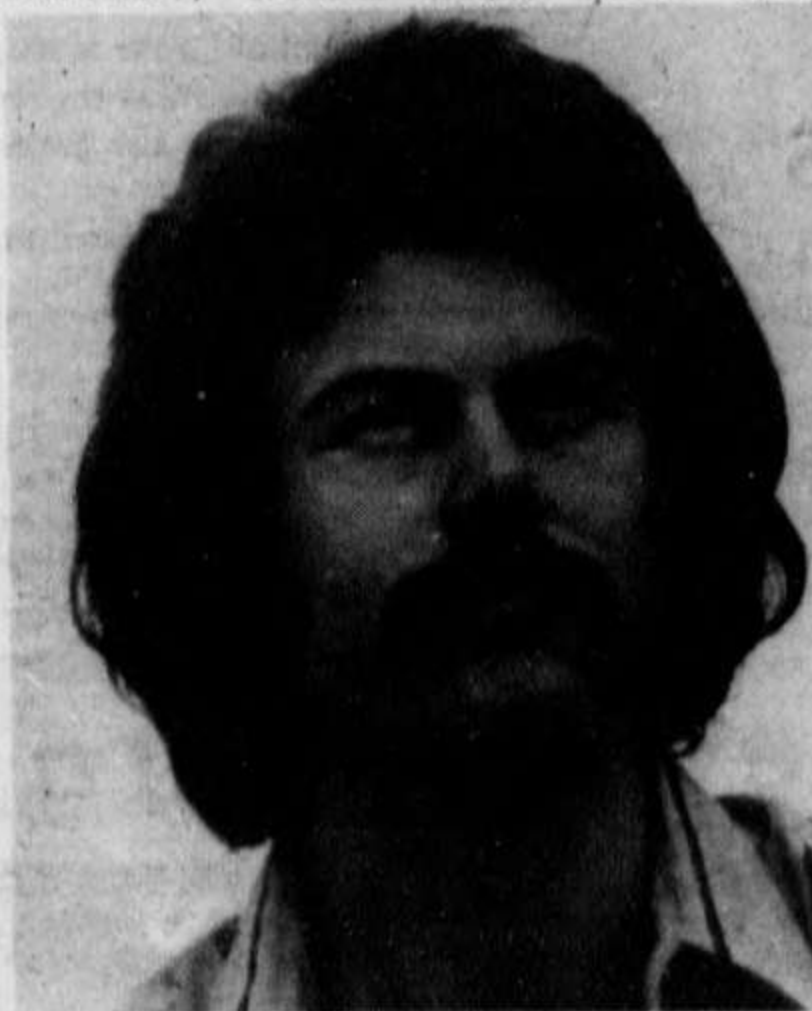
**THE FOLLOWING IS** a list of voting booths and corresponding colleges:

McCarty Hall-agriculture; Architecture and Fine Arts-architecture and fine arts; Library West-arts and sciences; Matherly Hall-business administration; Norman Hall-education; Weil Hall-engineering; Larson-Denton Complex-engineering; Ross Hall-forestry; Stadium-journalism; Florida Gymnasium basement-physical health and recreation; Medical Center second floor

lobby-dentistry and health related professions, medicine, nursing and pharmacy.

Simmons said there would be wooden ballot boxes in Yon Hall, McCartney Hall and Ross Hall.

All students registered in University College can vote at any of the following locations: Broward-Rawlings Area, Carlton Auditorium, Graham Hall, Hume Hall, Jennings Hall, Murphree Area, Tolbert Area and Yon Hall.



**JIM EATON**  
 ... Action



**ALYCE MCADAM**  
 ... Florida Student

## Bill for student regent has committee backing

By **DEBBIE IBERT**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

Student representation on the Board of Regents came one step closer Tuesday when the House Education Committee voted 10-4 to put one student regent on the board.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. William Nelson, D-Melbourne, said its purpose is to give students a voice in running the university system.

**THE BILL WILL** now go to the House Appropriations Committee, Nelson's legislative aid Patsy Palmer said.

The bill creates a 10-member board, with one full-time student appointed to a one-year term by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Appointments would be rotated, according to the bill, so that none of the nine state universities is represented more than once in a nine-year period.

**THE FIRST STUDENT** regent's term would begin on Sept. 1, 1975, if the bill is passed into law by the legislature.

The bill specifies universities be represented in the following order: Florida State University, Florida Atlantic University, Florida Technological University, University of Florida, Florida International University, University of West Florida, University of South Florida, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, and University of North Florida.

A senate student-regent bill, sponsored by Jack Gordon, D-Miami, was passed by the Senate Education Committee last Thursday and would place three students on the board.

**STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM** Chancellor-designate E.T. York again voiced the opposition of the regent's Legislative

Committee to the bill when he appeared before the house committee.

The main objection regents have to putting a student on the board is that students constitute a "special interest group" and would set a precedent by which faculty, administrators and career service employees would also demand a representative, York said.

Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, spoke in favor of the bill, pointing out Princeton University recently allowed a student to sit on its board of trustees.

**PAJCIC**, a Princeton graduate, said the student member increased communications between the trustees, students and university administrators.

York, however, said he believed the board would be subject to an "injection of institutional bias" by the representatives of the individual universities.

"There would be tremendous pressures on the student, which I don't think he should be subjected to," York said. "We're different from a private school since we have nine universities to consider instead of one. This bill could open the situation of a student favoring his particular school."

Committee Chairman Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, voted against the bill, but could not be reached for comment.

SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz has already objected to placing students on the board, because the regents would "lose their credibility" by having a representative from a particular group of people involved in the university system.

Regent Marshall Harris, however, has come out "firmly in favor" of student representation on the board of regents.

**The traffic stopper**

Lookout! The electric car is in Gainesville for do-it-yourselfers, buyers, testers and car-watchers. See story, page seven.



# S. Viets try to find way to negotiate peace

SAIGON (UPI) — Political sources said Tuesday that President Tran Van Huong, in close contact with U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, had tentatively agreed to name Tren Man Don as premier in hopes he could negotiate with the Communists. But the Communists were balking.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, in statements on Hanoi radio and issued in Paris, made it clear that the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu Monday was not enough — they wanted all of Thieu's colleagues out of the government and all of the Americans out of Vietnam.

Don, 58, the current Defense Minister, is a professional soldier turned politician and is considered to be left-of-center. Political sources said today Huong and Martin hoped he would take over the premiership to negotiate a cease-fire and prevent an attack on Saigon.

Heavy fighting was reported on key roads on opposite sides of Saigon today and explosions at Bien Hoa, under Communist artillery attack, could be heard in Saigon itself. The

city was exceptionally quiet and streets were comparatively deserted.

The Thieu cabinet formally turned in its resignations today to Huong to enable him to form a new government that could negotiate peace.

(In Paris, the French government today formally offered its good offices for peace in Vietnam but a Viet Cong spokesman

said there will be no negotiation with the present Saigon administration even though President Thieu has resigned.

Pham Van Ba, chief Viet Cong delegate in Paris, said following a meeting with French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues that an entirely new administration must be set up in Saigon and the Americans must pull out all their military personnel if there is to be peace.

## House kills bill to elect editors

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The House killed 64-51 Tuesday a move forcing newspaper managing editors to get approval from the voters to remain on the job.

The plan was an amendment to a bill (HB 399) repealing the state's court-voided "Right to Reply" law, which passed 65-53 and was sent to the House.

Rep. Art Rude, R-Fort Lauderdale, said newspapers often publish unfair editorials on public officials and candidates with some candidates getting an advantage.

## Prices fall but Meany calls Ford planners 'heartless' on recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Its momentum slowed by lower food prices and mortgage rates, the Cost of Living Index in March registered its smallest increase in 20 months. But President Ford doubted the favorable trend could be sustained.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the 0.3 per cent rise in the index in March was the smallest since an 0.2 per cent rise in July, 1973, when the government's wage-price lid was in effect.

The slowdown was attributed partly to food prices which

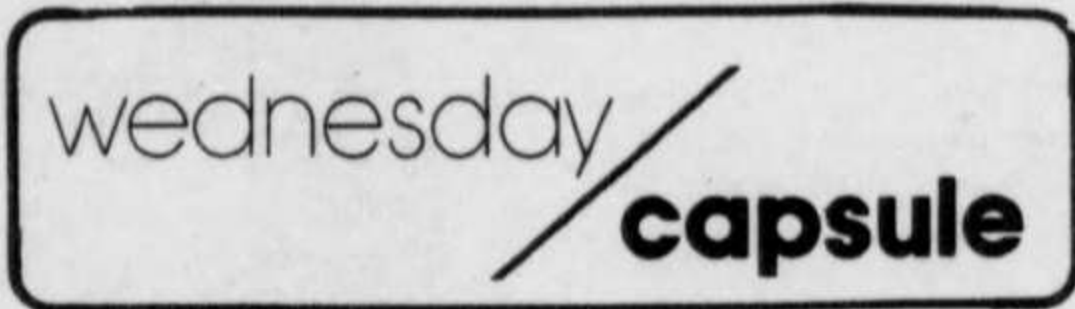
went down in March instead of rising as they usually do.

Ford, after conferring with his chief economic advisers, said he was "pleased" by the march report. However, he noted that food prices are volatile and are likely to rise again soon.

Meanwhile AFL-CIO President George Meany blasted the Ford administration and called for deficit financing to find jobs for the unemployed and get the economy on the right track.

Meany blasted administration economists as unfeeling and unreliable, criticized Congress as timid and blamed the "damned environmentalists" for blocking job-creating projects during a hearing of the House Public Works Committee which often took the tone of a revival meeting.

Meany said he doubted administration forecasts that there would be an economic upturn this year, and "I doubt we'll be out of it (the recession) by next summer (1976)." He said he had heard too many rosy predictions from administration economists.



## Two Askew aides are subject of state probes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Gov. Reubin Askew's office has reluctantly agreed to provide more information about an aide's role in persuading career service personnel to quit in order to free a job for a close friend of the governor, the Ethics Commission was told Tuesday.

"They didn't want to come back with more facts, but he convinced them we need more," Bonnie Johnson said in reporting on the status of a complaint accusing Bernie Parrish Jr. of coercing the resignations of Shelton Kemp and Gary Wetherington as director and assistant director of the Bicentennial Commission. Ms. Johnson, assistant commission executive director, said that the governor's office reported it had reviewed the allegations, found them without merit and contemplated no action.

The committee said it is awaiting a ruling from the attorney general on the claim of Wetherington, who left the state after resigning under protest as Kemp's assistant, that Lt. Gov. Jim Williams illegally holds two positions.

GOV. ASKEW aides subject of probes



TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (UPI)—Chester Blakemore, former General Services Director and now the governor's top cabinet aide, put up \$8,600 toward a Winewood Corp. loan for construction of buildings to be occupied by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Blakemore, in a report to Lieutenant Governor Jim Williams released to UPI and the Florida Times-Union Tuesday, also said he took two days leave of absence while general services director to accompany Winwood officials to New York to try to get another loan from the Prudential Insurance Co.

While general services director, Blakemore approved leases of Winwood office space HRS is occupying now. He has denied involvement in a second series of HRS leases which sparked the legislative investigation.

Blakemore's report has been turned over to Rep. Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee investigating an HRS letter of intent to lease a \$6 million office complex which was not yet under construction.

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# Tuition bill locked in committee

By DEBBIE IBERT  
Alligator Staff Writer

The House Education Committee Tuesday referred the Board of Regents' tuition hike proposal to a subcommittee for consideration, and approved a package of committee bills determining what universities can spend on capital outlay next year.

The regents' proposal to raise next year's tuition in the nine state universities was passed along to the subcommittee on finance and capital outlay.

"IT'S NORMAL procedure to give these things a close look," committee staff director Gus Turnbull said.

Turnbull estimated it would be several weeks before the proposed tuition increase came before the full education committee for a vote.

In other action, the House Education Committee divided up \$150 million for capital outlay expenditures in 1975-76 among four levels of education — with the state university system receiving \$27 million.

**THE COMMITTEE** earmarked another \$1.3 million to the university system for the construction of a special facility for training wastewater plant operators, since such operators must be certified by the state.

Wayne NeSmith, SUS director of facilities planning and support, said the university system's first priority for the \$27 million would be the construction of UF's Veterinary College — which he estimated would cost \$14.3 million.

Although Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington suggested that the funds be divided to give 60 per cent to K-12 schools and 40 per cent to post-secondary institutions, the committee instead divided the funds 50-50.

**ACCORDING TO THE** committee bill, the authorized levels of capital outlay expenditure for each of the four levels of education would

be: elementary and secondary (K-12), \$75 million; vocational-technical schools, \$19.5 million; community colleges, \$28.5 million; and state universities, \$28.3 million.

State University System Chancellor-designate E.T. York called the committee's distribution of capital outlay funds "reasonable." But the \$27 million is "far below what's needed," he added.

The university system received \$26.5 million for capital outlay in the 1974-75 fiscal year, a half million less than the committee's recommendation for next year, according to NeSmith.

**AN ATTEMPT** to gain an extra \$19.3 million out of bond funds for the state university system failed, but York said he

would try again for the additional amount when the bill comes before the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee defeated an amendment by Rep. William Conway, D-Ormond Beach, which would have put \$15 million toward renovations in the older universities and \$4.3 million toward the construction of UF's Veterinary College because the committee wanted to keep the total expenditures at \$150 million, York said.

A center for Training, Research and Education for Environmental Occupations (TREEO) received an appropriation of \$1.3 million from the committee. The center will be located in Gainesville, in conjunction with the municipal sewage treatment plant, for the

primary purpose of training operators of wastewater facilities.

**THE BILL ALSO** makes capital outlay money available for use faster by allowing the state to collect the gross receipts tax quarterly instead of annually.

The gross receipts tax is a half per cent tax levied on the gross revenue from all public utilities.

Having the money come in every three months instead of once a year will mean that construction can be started sooner, York said.

Another section in the bill establishes a constitutional amendment that makes the gross receipts tax money available to all levels of education, instead of being earmarked specifically for higher education.

## Press poses problem for 'open' UF

By STUART EMMRICH  
Alligator Staff Writer

Even for the "world's most open university" it seems the sunshine can be a little too bright.

Bemoaning the "untold problems" of running an open university, UF Public Information Officer Hugh Cunningham said dealing with an inquisitive press all the time can often disrupt the day-to-day operation of a university.

**IF ADMINISTRATORS**, particularly President Robert Q. Marston, answered every phone call and dealt with all questions submitted by the press each day, "they wouldn't have time to make any decisions," Cunningham said.

UF has also experienced problems with reporters wanting to come to all meetings that involve Marston, which Cunningham said was "just not possible."

He explained state law prevents meetings

dealing with personnel evaluations from being held in the open.

**PERSONNEL PROBLEMS** make up "a very large percentage" of the meetings Marston is involved in, Cunningham said.

Cunningham also said the press had to be excluded from some meetings for "practical reasons."

One theoretical example would be a meeting where UF officials gathered to discuss ways to obtain \$200,000 from an individual to go toward a new campus building, Cunningham explained.

"**YOU SIT THERE** and plot, how are you going to get the \$200,000 from this fellow," he said.

"But if all this came out in the papers, you aren't going to get that money," Cunningham said.

Another area Cunningham said was taboo are matters involving "the right to privacy" of UF faculty or employees.

"**IT'S AMAZING** how many personnel

problems are caused by personal problems of your personnel," he explained.

Another problem of opening up UF meetings to the press, according to Cunningham, is that broad suggestions thrown out at a "brainstorming session" which have no real chance of being seriously considered for action are sometimes played up in the press for "sensationalism."

But even with all the problems caused by the increased accessibility of the Marston administration, Cunningham said UF still has a "commitment to be as open as possible."

**UF OFFICIALS** emphasize that the openness policy was one of choice and not one mandated by the state sunshine law.

"By no stretch of the imagination did the legislature intend the sunshine law to cover the staff meetings of university presidents," UF Atty. Tom Biggs said.

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# African seminar set

By MICHAEL BRADLEY  
Alligator Staff Writer

UF's African Studies Center will host a seminar entitled "Southern Africa: Pivotal Point in Continental and Intercontinental Confrontation" on Friday and Saturday.

The program begins Friday at 2 p.m. with a discussion by UF African Studies graduate students on the end of the Portuguese colonial presence in Africa.

**THE DISCUSSION** will be conducted in room 427 Grinter Hall, as will all of the seminar activities.

Current developments in South Africa will be examined in an 8 p.m. speech on Friday by Professor Absalom Vilakazi of American University, the immediate past president of the African Studies Association.

"U.S.-Portuguese Africa Relations During the Nixon Administration" is the topic of a paper to be presented Saturday at 9:15 a.m. by Dr. Mohammad El-khahwas of Federal City College in Washington, D.C.

**AFTERWARD**, a discussion will be led by Dr. Mario Azvedo of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Labor migration will be the subject of a paper by Dr. Robert Boeder of Charleston College, presented at 10:30 a.m. UF's Dr. David Niddrie will lead the discussion afterward.

Professor Art Hanson of Miami University will speak on the topic of the Angola refugees in a 2 p.m. speech.

The seminar is open to the public. For further information contact Dr. Hunt Davis of the history department.

# Cops begin crackdown on registration checks

By JOANNE KOHL  
Alligator Staff Writer

A crackdown on Florida drivers not carrying vehicle registration has been initiated by the Florida Highway Patrol, according to Patrol Director Colonel Eldrige Beach.

Florida drivers have been required to carry registration since the law went into effect two years ago. However, not all drivers have been asked to present their registration when stopped for routine license checks or minor traffic violations.

**ACCORDING TO** Lieutenant Jeff Maxwell of the Florida Highway Patrol office in Alachua County, Florida drivers have been required to carry vehicle registration since the law went into effect about two years ago.

"No wholesale effort is being made at this time to check vehicle registration; however, should a driver be stopped for some other violation, such as speeding, he will be obliged to show his vehicle registration as well as his driver's license," Maxwell said. "We've got too many other things to do."

**ALL FLORIDA DRIVERS** receive a vehicle registration with their license plate registration each year. The small yellow slip of paper bears the name and address of the owner, and the make, year, and license number of the car.

Those ticketed for not carrying the registration may have the charge dismissed by presenting the registration in court within seven days, according to Maxwell. The registration may also be presented to the Clerk of the Court within 24 hours for dismissal, said Maxwell.

Most states have laws requiring motorists to carry vehicle registration. Visitors driving in Florida and students using their parent's car while attending college should carry proof of ownership, Maxwell said.

Drivers of rental cars may present the rental contract to prove they are legally driving the vehicle.

# Extention begun for bicycle path

Construction began Tuesday on extending the bike path on N.W. 34th Street from University Avenue to N.W. 39th Street.

The bike path will extend beyond the north end of the Gainesville city limits and might be completed in 30 days, County Engineer Charles Morgan estimated.

The bike path extension was delayed because the lowest bidder was "unable to come up with the bond" Morgan said.

The contract to extend the bike path was then awarded to the second lowest bidder who said he has started construction, Morgan said.

The matter of extending the bike path was brought to the attention of the Alachua County Commission when Commissioner Jon Wershow received a letter from a Gainesville resident.

The resident said she was "concerned" about children who would be riding their bikes on N.W. 34th Street when the new YMCA recreation center would be completed.

# Sunshine

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Biggs contends the president is not a "board or commission" specifically mentioned in the sunshine law, and the meetings he attends each day are only advisory sessions where no final action is decided upon.

**EXPLAINING THAT** the president was the person to make the final decision, Biggs said if the sunshine law did apply to Marston, reporters would have to come into his office each day "to watch him think."

But even though they do not believe they are legally required to do so, Cunningham said the UF administration is continually attempting to provide as much information as possible to the press and public.

Cunningham said his main concern since he took the job of information officer was to "make available whatever information is wanted by whoever wants it, whenever it is wanted."

**THIS INCLUDES** opening up to the press the president's staff meetings, all university committee meetings, and providing a daily calendar of Marston's schedule to interested parties.

But meetings that show up on Marston's calendar are not automatically open to the

press.

Requests for attendance must be submitted to Marston, who often says he does not know if the press will be admitted until the meeting has started and he asks the parties involved if they have any objections.

**SO FAR THIS** quarter the Alligator has not been barred from any UF meeting it has requested to attend.

But repeated requests to attend meetings during the last two weeks have caused some alterations in the workings between the press and the president.

Surprised to find out a week and a half ago that reporters regularly check his daily calendar with his secretary, Marston now requires information about his meetings to come out of Cunningham's office.

**CUNNINGHAM SAID** the change was not intended to hide meetings that Marston went to, but explained the president was "disturbed to find out it was possible for someone to come in and rifle through his secretary's desk."

Although Cunningham said he was one of the prime movers for a more open administration, he said he is sometimes disappointed at the way the press is handling their increased "privilege."

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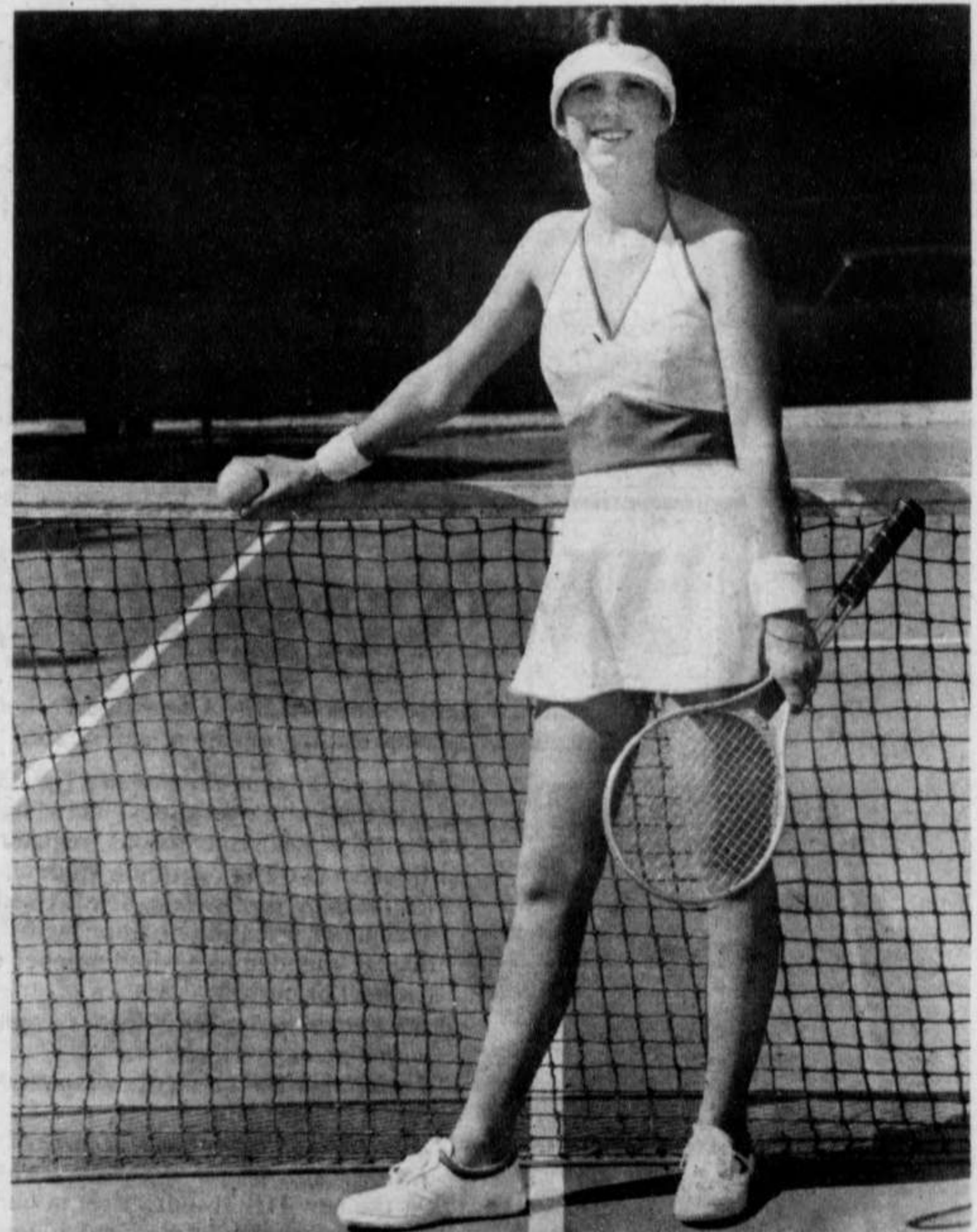
What's all the excitement about? Anne's khaki chino pants suit with the ever-popular military look. It's complimented by a pair of navy shoes with a straw heel, certainly at Susan Scott.

**Susan Scott**



## Cobbler's Corner

Beth is wearing 'stained glass' jewelry from Christian Bernard of Paris. The blue and white neck wire, matching bracelet and ring trimmed in gold are complemented by her gold bracelet watch — with face circled in navy blue. The flower and ribbon straw hat is by Christina.



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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

By TOM VEENSTRA  
Alligator Staff Writer

**LOVE:** The Language and Literature Club will present David Vessey speaking on "Love's Fantasies: Catullus, Donne, and Rimbaud" tonight at 8, room 103B in the Architecture and Fine Arts Building.

**PRSSA:** PRSSA will host a program, "Welcome to the World of Multi-Media," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Windmeadows Clubhouse, 2712 SW 34th St. All PR majors are welcome.

**ENVIRONMENT:** Dr. Paul Urome of environmental engineering will speak on problems and solutions of air pollution at the Environmental Action Group meeting tonight at 7:30 room 346 J. Wayne Reitz Union.

**COME TOGETHER:** Tonight at 11 WUFT Channel 5 will feature the musical group Blue Water and UF graduate Mike Doyle, the best college actor in the nation. The show will also be aired Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

**LECTURE:** "White Squaws-Indian Women" will be the topic of Tom Sanders at his public lecture Thursday, 8 p.m., room 7 at the Medical Center Communicore Building.

**BIBLE:** "The Seven Seals of the Revelation" will be a lecture sponsored by the Bible Prophecy Student Association tonight at 8, rooms 361-3 Reitz Union.

**STUDENT SERVICES:** The program, "Teaching You The System" tonight at 8 in Jennings Recreation Room will feature Janet Rodeheaver from Health Related Professions. All interested students are invited.

**FORUM:** The Latter Day Saint Student Association will present UF Law Student Dwayne Thomas with his discussion on "Law, Ethics, and Mormonism" Thursday at noon in the Institute of Religion, north of Norman Hall. For more information call Dr. John Slagel at 392-1549.

**WORKSHOP:** The Murphree Area will sponsor a Life Planning Workshop in a two night session, beginning Thursday from 7 to 10 in the Murphree Commons.

**SUPPER:** A student supper will be held tonight at 6 at the University United Methodist Church, 1320 W. University Ave. A \$1 donation is requested.

**DEMOCRATS:** Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m., room 100 at Broward Hall.

**LEADERHIP:** The Murphree Area will sponsor an information session on Leadership Honorary Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Murphree Area Commons. For more information call 392-6091.

**BADMINTON:** The Badminton Club meets each Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the north side of Florida Gym. Anyone interested in playing is invited to attend — all equipment will be provided by the club. For more information call Dave Zarco at 392-7228.

**LITURGY:** The Eastern Orthodox Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts will be presented in English, tonight at 7:30 at the Episcopal University Center, 1522 W. University Ave.

**CIRCLE K:** The UF Circle K club will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. room 150 Reitz Union.

**CHESS:** The Chess Club meets each Wednesday room 361 Reitz Union from 7 p.m. to midnight. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For further information call Michael Bast 373-3738.

**KOSHER MEAT:** The Hillel Jewish Center is selling Kosher meat Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 372-2900.

**BLOODMOBILE:** The Civitan Regional Bloodmobile will be taking donations today from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Plaza of the Americas.

**CUTBACKS:** Students Against Cutbacks (SAC) will meet Thursday, at 7 p.m. room 150B Reitz Union. All interested students are invited.

**ENGINEERING:** The Benton Engineering Council will meet to discuss fund allocation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Reitz Union. All engineering students are invited.

**RUSH:** Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau will have a rush Thursday, room 346 Reitz Union at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 378-4509.

**CONVENTION:** The Florida Union of Jewish Students (FUJS) will meet tonight at 9:30 at the Hillel Foundation to attend the FUJS Convention at Camp Ocala. All who wish to attend must be present at the meeting. Cost will be \$15 per person. For more information call Janice at 378-6533.

### Florida Players feature mime, comedy at noon

The Florida Players will present their second Lunch Box Theatre at noon today on the North Lawn of the J. Wayne Reitz Union. Brown bag lunch munchers will be treated to comic sketches, mime, and similar entertainment.

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# Whirring, leaping, jerking... Here come the electric cars

## Party campaign draws charges

By **DEBBIE ERICKSON**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Four election violation complaints were filed against Florida Student Party Tuesday.

Election Commission Chairman Greg Enholm said complaints were filed for distributing flyers in dorms after hours, distributing materials purchased after the general election in dorms, exceeding the 100 inch allowance for newspaper or magazine advertisement and for distributing campaign material under dorm doors.

**A PRELIMINARY HEARING** was held last night to determine if the complaints were valid.

Enholm said if Florida Student Party is found guilty of any violations the party can be fined \$25, receive a public reprimand or receive a cease and desist order.

Enholm said a complaint was filed by Rick Phoenix, IUC, for distributing flyers in dorms after hours.

**ENHOLM SAID CANDIDATES** are not allowed to campaign door-to-door in UF dormitories between the hours of 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Joe Rugg, 4AS, filed a complaint against Florida Student Party for distributing material in dorms purchased during the run-off election.

The election law does not permit any new material purchased for use after the spring general election to be used in the run-off election, Enholm said.

**DIRECTOR OF ELECTIONS** Scott Simmons said Florida Student Party reported the paper used on the flyers on their campaign statement Monday before the general election.

Rugg said, "The material must have been bought after the general election because it has a quote from former Grassroots Reform Organization presidential candidate Ross Thompson on it."

Alyce McAdam, Florida Student Party presidential candidate, said the material was purchased before the primary election.

**"THE LAW STATES** you cannot purchase material but does not say you cannot print material previously purchased," she said.

Kenneth Harris, Action party treasurer, and John Winchester, 3BA, filed a complaint stating Florida Student Party has had 110 inches of advertising space in The Alligator — 10 inches in excess of a 100 inch limit — since the general election.

McAdam said the advertisement in last Thursday's Alligator should not be included in the 100 inch allowance because it was purchased before the general election.

Lana Robinson, IUC, and Mary Fitzgerald, 2UC, filed a complaint against Florida Student Party for distributing campaign materials under dorm doors in violation of campaign regulations.

By **LAURIE FOX**  
Alligator Staff Writer

It makes a whirring sound as it bounces down the street. People stop and stare, wondering what the strange sound is. An unfamiliar sound now, it could become as common as the varoom of a car engine. It is the sound of an electric car.

**KEITH HARDY**, a UF graduate student in engineering, built the electric car from an old Simca for \$750.

"I saw an article in The Alligator and I thought I could build one myself," Hardy said.

"I really didn't know what I was doing when I started. I just kept tinkering and tinkering until I got it," he said.

**HARDY SAID** his car has a range of 65 to 80 miles per battery charge. The car's battery can be charged overnight.

During road tests Hardy said the car reached a speed of 52 miles per hour. He said after the battery was perfected, it should go 60 m.p.h.

Hardy said he gets strange looks from people around when he's out driving.

"I was at the supermarket and this guy thought I had transmission trouble. He didn't associate the sound with the car."

Hardy said maintenance on his car is minimal. "The batteries, which are the biggest expense, \$370, have to be replaced about every two years, but that's it," he said.

**"THE CAR IS PRETTY** reliable, but it needs to be smoothed out," Hardy said.

The car tends to leap forward when it moves from a stopped position or from gear to gear.

For the do-it-yourselfer, Hardy recommends buying the smallest and lightest rear-engine car available. The lighter the

body, the faster and farther the car will go.

"There are plenty of places to get parts for the car. I got my generator at a junkyard and other parts at army surplus facilities," Hardy said.

**IF YOU ARE** not mechanically inclined, Miller-Brown Volkswagen sells an electric car called "Citicar."

The sticker price is \$2800. It gets a top speed of 38 m.p.h. and has a range of 50 miles depending on temperature, terrain, and traffic conditions. It takes 10 hours to recharge.

Coleman Brown, owner of the Miller-Brown dealership, said Citicars are for special people.

**"YOU'VE GOT TO** have a pioneer spirit to drive one and buy one," he said.

The Citicar does not give the usual ride, nor can you buy one with air conditioning, Brown said.

A test drive will reveal some other limitations. Driving Citicar is a little like riding a horse. Smoothness is not the Citicar's major attribute.

**BROWN SAID** the only maintenance required is to check the batteries once a week and refill them with distilled water when necessary.

Another additional cost would be replacement of the batteries every 12,000 to 18,000 miles at a cost of \$320.

In Gainesville, recharging costs would be \$1.75 a week to run the car a maximum of 50 miles a day.

The UF department of building services will be getting a Citicar from Miller-Brown Volkswagen to use for a month beginning May 1.

**"WE WILL BE** running a cost comparison test between it and a gas run car," said William H. Stensgaard of the building services division.

"If the electric car proves to be more economical, we might consider buying one," said Stensgaard.

The building services department is using pickup trucks to do two person inspections of buildings on campus.

**STENSGAARD SAID** they don't need trucks to do the job.

The Citicar is constructed of the same plastic used for football helmets. The plastic is soft enough to be pushed in with a finger and pop back out.

Bill Beaumont, head of marketing for the Sebring Vanguard Company which manufactures Citicar, said tests show the Citicar "faired as well as any other car of comparable size when involved in an accident."

**CITICAR**, which is sold nationally, has been in production since November, 1973. On May 1, the 1,000th car will be produced.

"We are the Model T of the electric revival. We are the only company in the U.S. that mass produces electric cars," said Beaumont.

Brown said he has had the cars for six weeks and has sold two.

"I think electric may reach two per cent of all the cars sold, but I don't it's going to take over the world," he said.



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**CITICAR**  
... Model T of the electric cars

## ERA sent to senate floor, but 'no' vote predicted

By **JANET PARK**  
Alligator Staff Writer

The Senate Rules Committee voted 9-7 Tuesday to send the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to a vote on the senate floor.

"Don't get your hopes up, it's going to get killed on the floor," warned Rules Committee member Sen. Kenneth Myers, D-Miami.

**MYERS SAID** the committee meeting room was "packed with more than 500 people, mostly ERA opponents."

The nine senators voting to move the bill to the floor were: Committee Vice-Chairman Philip Lewis, D-Palm Beach, George Forestone, D-Miami, Jack Gordon, D-Miami, Robert Graham, D-Miami Lakes, Myers, Ralph Poston, D-Miami, Robert Saunders, D-Gainesville, Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville, and Alan Trask, D-Fort Meade.

The seven opposing senators were: Committee Chairman Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, Wyon Childers, D-Pensacola, Tom Gallen, D-Bradenton, Warren Henderson, R-Sarasota, David Lane, R-Fort Lauderdale, David McClain, R-Tampa, and John Ware, R-St. Petersburg.

**SEN. KENNETH PLANTE**, R-Winter Park, was excused

from the meeting because of the death of a close business associate, Myers said.

Several committee members voted "yes" to move the bill to the floor, but will vote "no" when the roll is called, he predicted.

Saunders has repeatedly said he is "not philosophically opposed to the ERA, but I'd prefer to see legislation passed rather than the Constitution amended."

**IF RATIFIED**, the ERA would become the 27th amendment to the Constitution. Thirty-eight states are needed for ratification; 34 have already ratified it.

Senate President Pro Tem Alan Trask voted to send the ERA to the floor and said he will vote for it there, Myers said.

Trask announced last month he would vote "no" if a proposed citrus boycott to force ERA ratification was effected.

Trask, D-Fort Meade, voted in favor of ratification last year and is considered a proponent of ERA.

His announcement was made in protest of the proposed boycott designed to hurt Florida's citrus industry, which produces revenue second only to tourists.

Trask is a citrus grower.



**Legislative Action**



**EDITORIAL**

**Stumping**

The Alligator will make no new political endorsements today.

Nor will we urge our readers to get out and vote in today's runoff elections between Jim Eaton and Alyce McAdam.

Instead we will offer our apologies for a misleading statement we made in last Friday's editorial.

In that editorial we invited readers to come to the Plaza of the Americas Monday afternoon to hear a debate between the two parties still in the running, Action and Florida Students.

The statement we regret read, "it will be the first time since the beginning of the campaign that they will face each other on the issues."

Anyone who wandered on the Plaza that day may have been led by that statement to believe the issues of the campaign revolved around who could sling the most verbal mud or dredge up the most petty grievance against the opposition.

As candidate after candidate took their place at the podium it appeared they couldn't wait to get through the "petty" issues like pending tuition hikes, drastic budget cutbacks and moves to emasculate student control of the ASFAC fees, so they could spend the rest of their allotted time attacking opponents for sins real or imagined.

We learned of insidious plots by Florida Blue Key to interfere with Florida Student Party's right to be heard (even though some of the Florida Student campaign workers are themselves Blue Key members). We were told of fraudulent and misleading qualifications of certain Action candidates and detailed accounts of how many times members of both parties have missed past SG meetings.

And after the opening statements several students elbowed each other to line up in front of the mike for an open question session.

That the vast majority were clearly campaign workers primed to fire loaded questions at the opposition, was painfully clear.

Even so, at least one apparently uncommitted student managed to ask the presidential candidates about their ideas for restructuring SG. The answers from both were brief.

The questioning progressed amid charges of ticket fixing, past political and even romantic indiscretions, and secret fraternity backing.

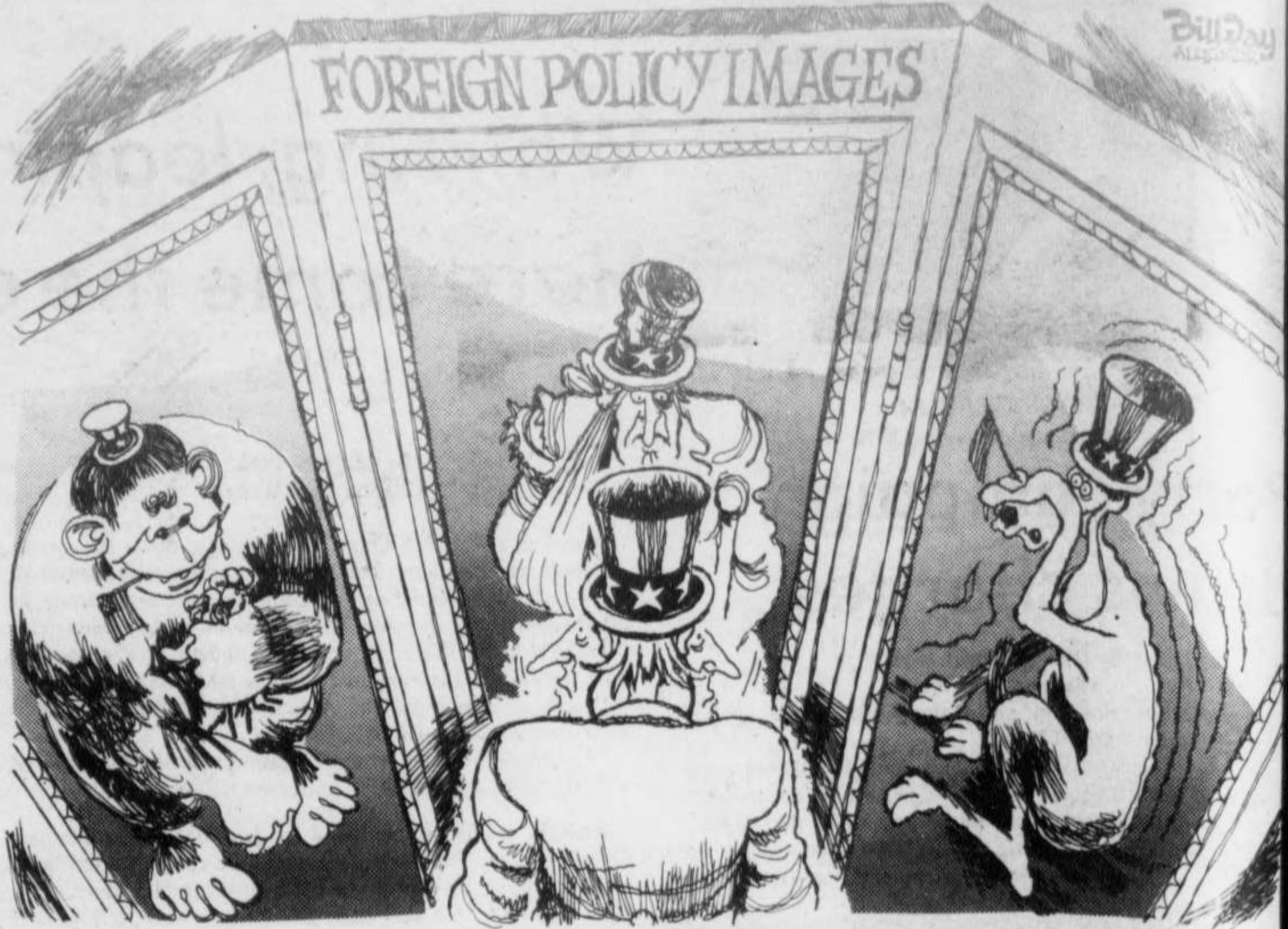
Those of us who expected something more of an SG campaign at a time when the state university student faces the worst crisis in higher education in years felt something of a let down.

Last week we endorsed Jim Eaton and Dan Lobeck, and for what it's worth we still believe them to be the best qualified of the candidates. Unfortunately it seems in the last days of the campaign Eaton's party too has been drawn into the political infighting.

Perhaps it is a little unreasonable to ask for a spotless campaign in a state that is still rocking under the revelations of the Floyd Christians and Edward Gurneys. And perhaps we were a little unduly harsh when last week we expressed disappointment in the low voter turnout of the first election.

After all, it's commonly known that the voters generally get what they deserve.

Maybe they deserve better.



**Equal rights yes, ERA no**

In the very near future, the Florida Senate will take up the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

We can confidently expect that the debate will be every bit as uplifting and intelligent as it was in the House. The opponents, quoting chapter and verse, will let fly with the standard bogeypersons like bisexual bathrooms and women in foxholes.

ERA SUPPORTERS, hopefully, will make a little more sense. However, from the libertarian point of view, their arguments are also wide of the mark.

The debate will revolve around the question of whether women should have equal rights under the law. From my own point of view, this proposition is beyond argument.

The Libertarian Party (LP) makes its position clear in its

**BRIAN DONERLY  
OPINION**

current platform: "Equality of the rights under law shall not be abridged by the United States, or any political subdivision thereof, on account of sex, race, color, creed, age, national origin, or sexual preference."

HOWEVER, DESPITE the striking similarity between that plank and the ERA, the LP decided overwhelmingly at its last convention not to endorse the passage of that amendment.

I think it was a wise decision.

There is a crucial difference between supporting equal rights for women and supporting an equal rights AMENDMENT to the Constitution.

THE PROBLEM with the latter course of action is that it leaves something for future Congresses and Supreme Courts

to play with. The government has used apparently innocuous provisions of the Constitution many times in the past to remake the world or to bring forth vast new bureaucracies.

Judging from past government performance, it is a reasonably safe bet that the ERA will be used to prohibit purely private discrimination. It's not hard to foresee a sex-based Philadelphia Plan (quota hiring) and other absurdities.

I realize that the ERA as written addresses itself entirely to governmental action. If someone could find a way to restrict future courts to the plain wording of the amendment, I could support it without reservation.

HOWEVER, THERE IS no way that can be done. The ERA will be one more tool for the courts and legislatures of the future to use in fashioning a world in tune with their prejudices.

Private discrimination on the basis of sex, in the area of hiring for example, may not be intelligent behavior. It may well merit censure from rational people.

It does not follow from this, however, that we need a body of law on the subject and some parasitic and meddlesome bureaucracy to enforce those laws.

THERE IS ONE area, from the libertarian point of view, in which the effect of the ERA would be wholly beneficial. That is in the field of "protective" legislation.

Those are the laws that prevent women from working more than X hours per day or lifting more than Y pounds. These laws interfere with the operation of the marketplace and disadvantage the women they seek to protect.

But these laws can be attacked without the ERA. Repealing them would be quite sufficient. You don't have to use a sledgehammer to swat a fly.

PERHAPS THERE is a general principle here. The road to freedom is never through more laws; it lies in the repeal of old ones.

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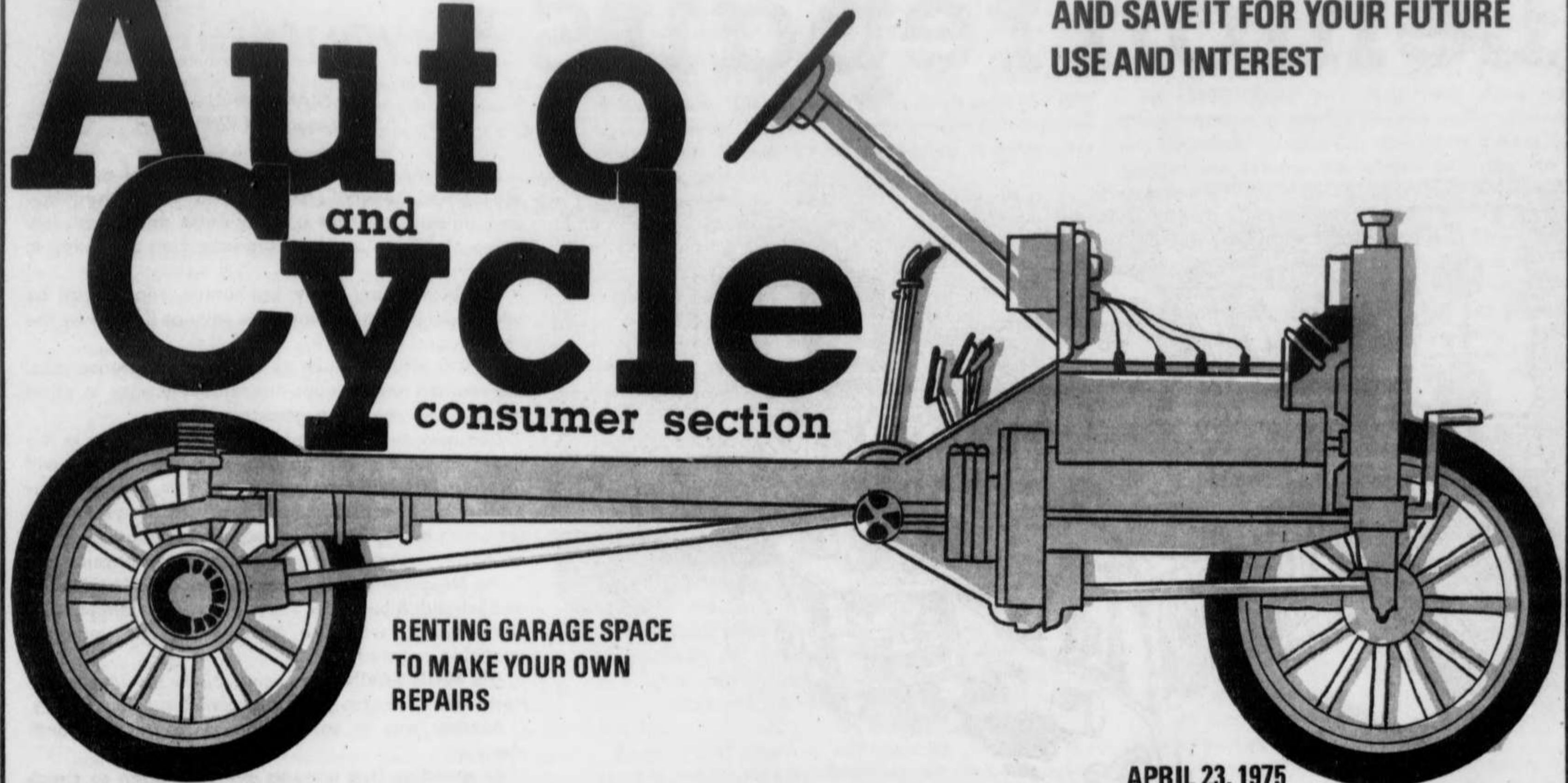
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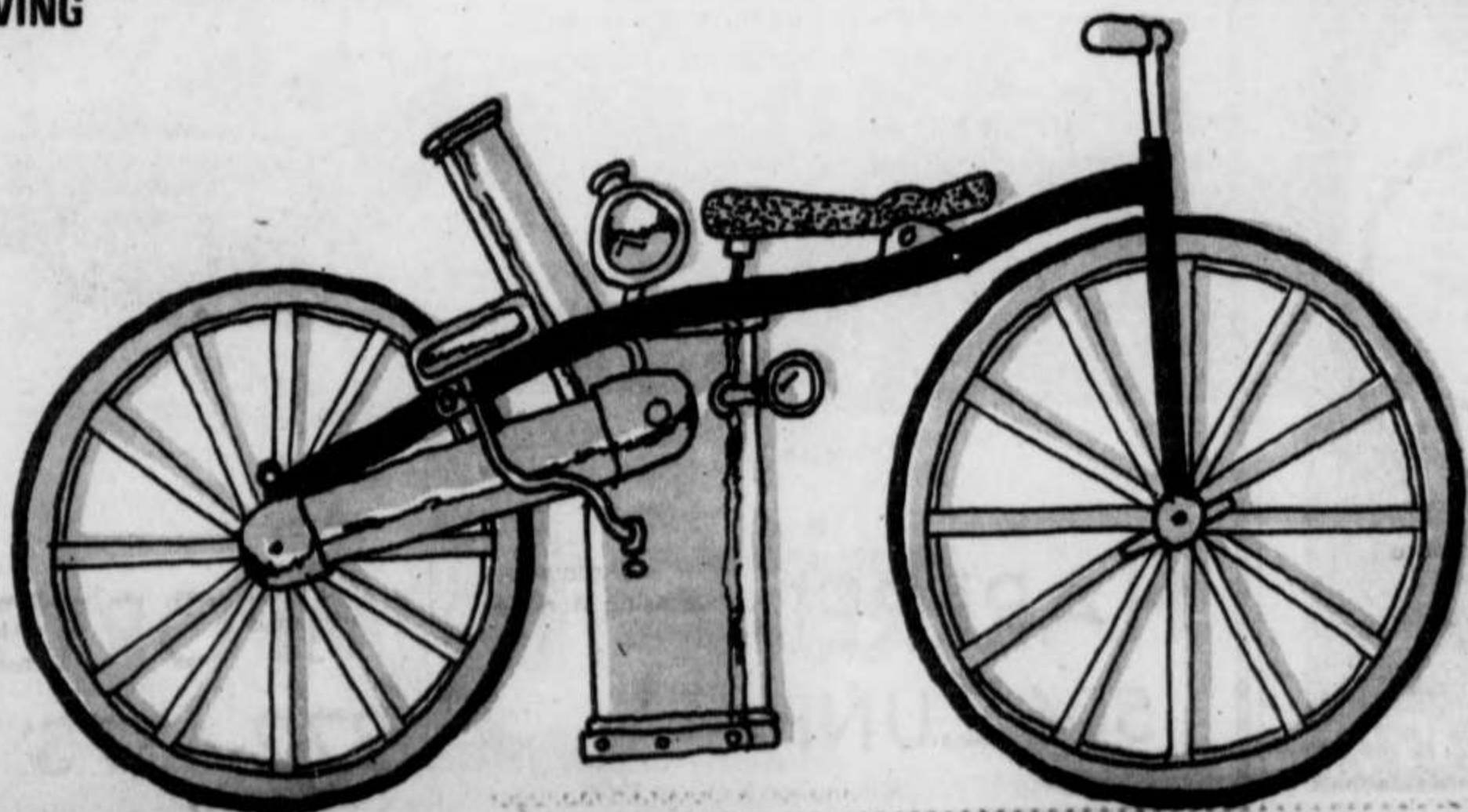
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## Spring Motorcycle Checklist

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A thorough cleaning and polishing of your motorcycle is usually a springtime labor of love — and like love it comes naturally. But, for the tougher nut-and-bolt adjustments, you need a checklist. Here's a list which, if followed like a road map, will assure your making all the necessary checks. Working from front to back, there are six major areas with subassemblies, which should command your attention.

Start at the front-wheel assembly. Check air pressure of the tire. Look for breaks in tread and side walls. How about spokes? Tighten loose ones.

Grasp the front wheel with both hands and shake it to detect worn or loose wheel bearings.

Take a wrench to the axle, or axle-cap nuts to make sure they're tight. Fender braces tight? Check these, too.

With your bike on the centerstand, squat down in front of the wheel and shake the fork legs forward and backward. Any play in the fork-leg bushings and-or steering-head bearings will be noticeable.

If a drum brake is fitted, make sure the cable from the handlebar lever is securely attached to the brake's cam lever. If it's a disc brake, make sure the hose and line connections are tight.

Now check out the handlebar assembly. Lubricate the cables to the clutch, front brake and throttle. For convenience, use one of the injector-type lubricators. Use the clutch cable adjuster so that about 1/8-inch of cable is exposed near the end of the handlebar lever before the clutch plates start to separate.

Adjust front-brake cable (drum brake) so that the hand lever moves about a third of its travel before the brake bites. Make sure the throttle cable doesn't bind.

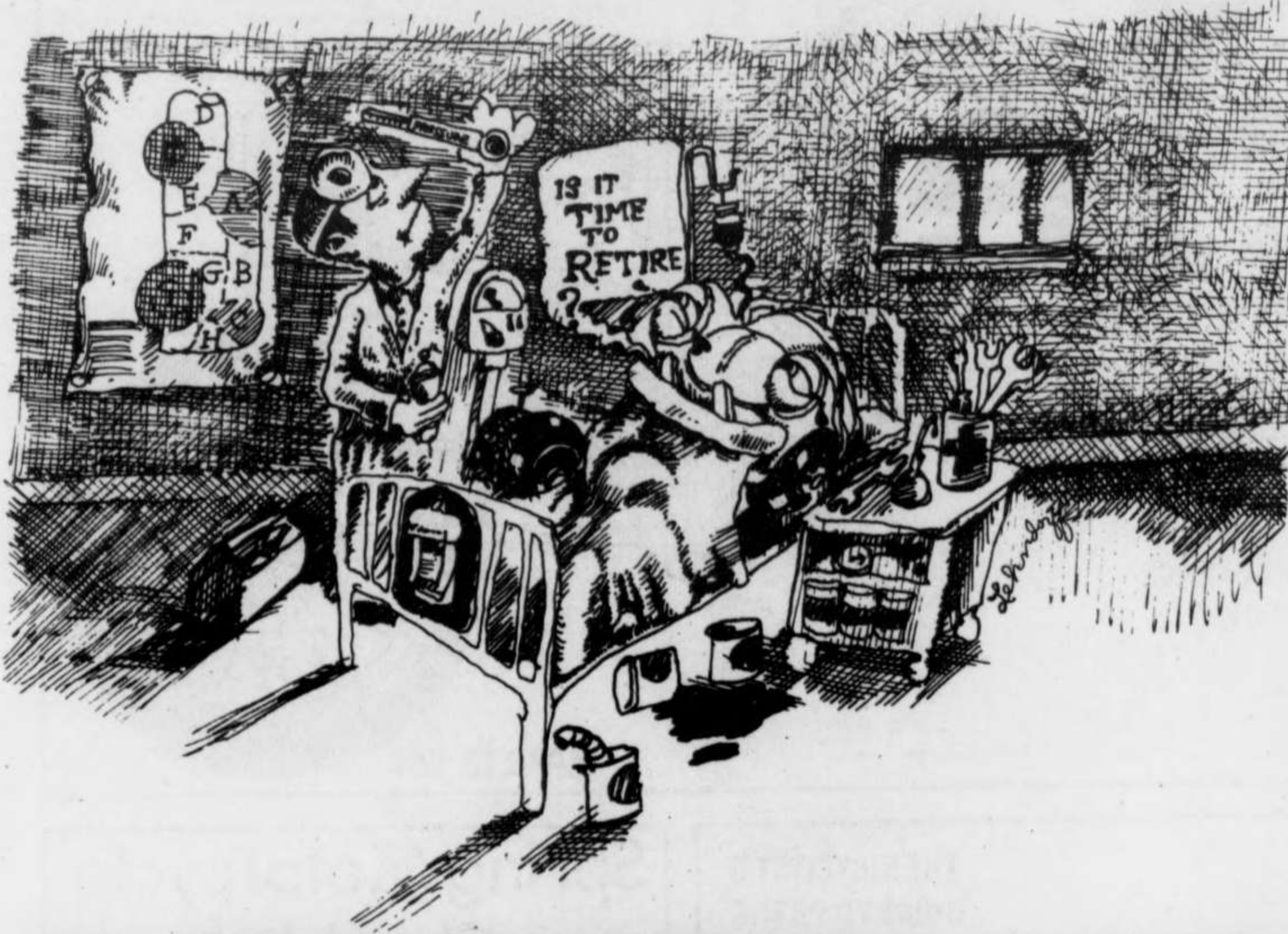
If you're sitting on the seat, you can determine play in the steering-head bearings another way: Apply the front brake and place the fingertips of your left hand over the gap between the steering head and the bearing cap. Now rock the bike forward and backward. If there's any excess play, you'll feel it with your fingertips. If you have to tighten up the bearing cap, don't overdo it; the fork

(see page five)



# Lemon repairs? Klutz it up yourself

By FRANK RINELLA  
Alligator Staff Writer



One of the most frustrating problems of owning a car is when the what-cha-ma-call-it next to the thing-ama-jig starts to make a funny noise and what's-his-name at the gas station charges an arm and a leg to fix it.

However, many costly, but simple, repairs can be taken care of at a considerable savings if done by the car owner.

**MINOR REPAIRS**, such as oil changes, grease jobs, tire rotation and tuneups are relatively easy to do at home or by renting a garage auto bay.

Two new auto bay rental stations will open in the next two months in the Gainesville area. Both will rent out lifts and service areas to give the amateur mechanic some professional facilities. Rates will be set on an hourly basis and expert mechanics will be on hand to give advice and answer questions.

The Neighborhood Service Center, 637 NW 13th St., and Schmidt & Son Do It Yourself Service Center, 4404 NW 13th St. will also have tools and manuals available for student use.

**THE MAIN SAVINGS** in using these services is the hefty labor charges paid to professional mechanics.

Another way to save money is a once-a-month checkup.

By spending five minutes every so often to check the oil, water level in the battery and radiator, air pressure in the tires and front end alignment, a person can eliminate most problems before they happen.

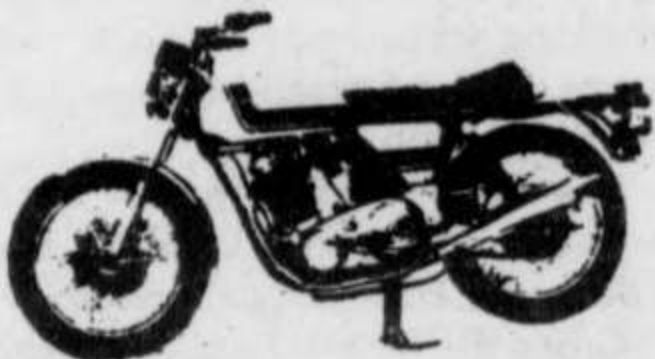
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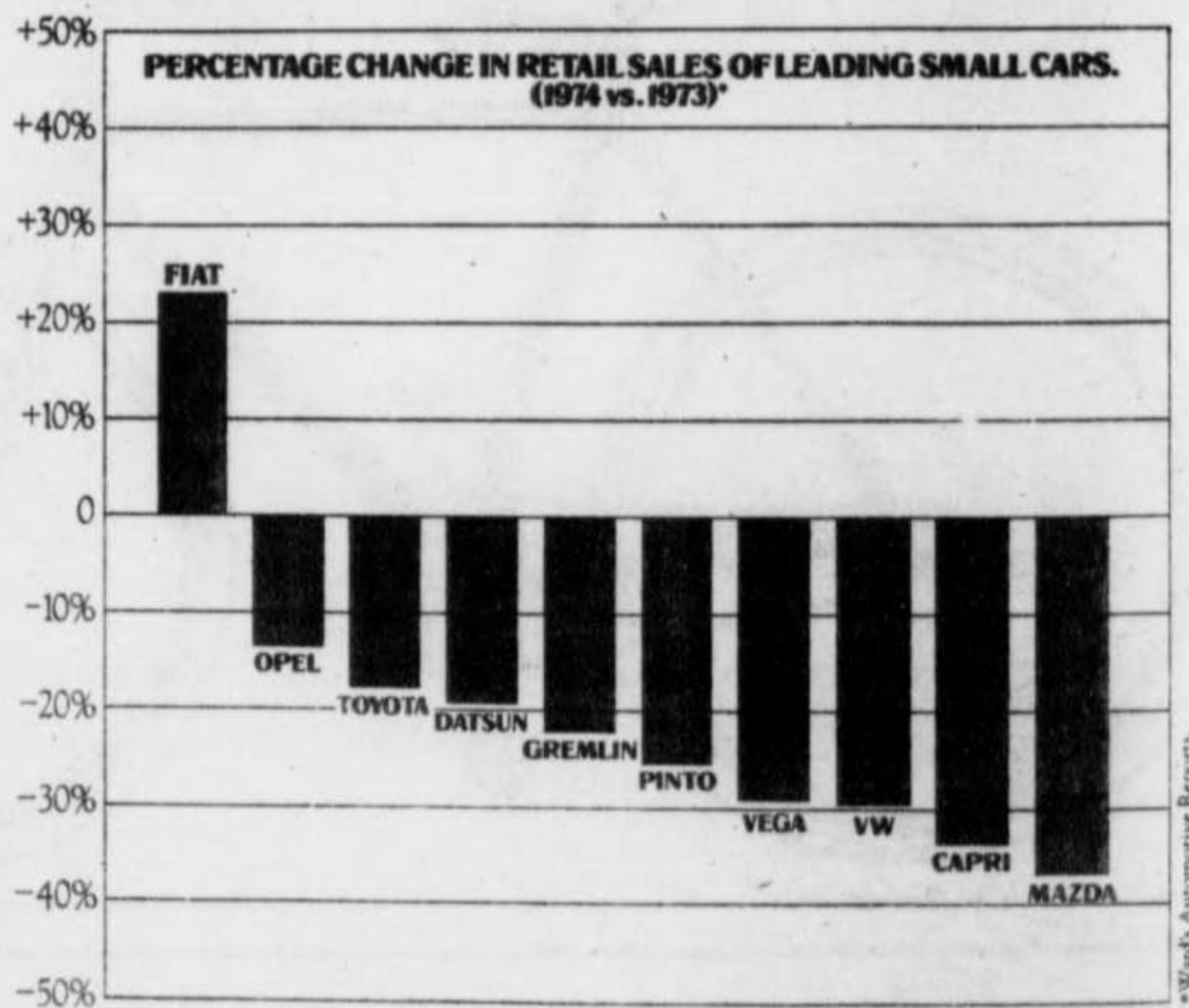


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Check your oil at least once a month. The best time is when the engine is cool. A good method to follow is to park the car in a level position overnight, so the oil will settle evenly in the bottom of the engine. Then, before leaving in the morning, check the oil. (Do it before the engine is started.)

Most eight and six cylinder engines hold four quarts of oil. However, when changing the oil filter with the oil add an extra quart.

**FOUR-CYLINDER** engines take a quart less.

Oil and filter should be changed every 3,000-6,000 miles.

The car owners manual should be checked for the proper type and weight oil that the car requires. Most cars today take multi weight oils. Do not overfill the engine.

**IT'S A GOOD** idea to check the water level in the battery the same time the oil is checked.

The proper water level is up to the little rings inside the plastic cylinders covered by the battery caps.

Some sports cars suggest distilled water be used in their batteries. The owners manual should be checked for this.

Another thing to keep in mind is that battery cables should be kept tight and free of acid. Acid looks like a white powder and can be encrusted on the contacts. A quick way to get rid of it is to pour a baking soda and water solution over the cables and anywhere else on the battery covered with the acid.

**HOWEVER, FOR A** longer lasting method, take the cables off the battery and clean them thoroughly and then coat the cables and terminals liberally with Vaseline Petroleum Jelly.

When checking the water in the radiator, make sure

there isn't a lot of back pressure. Some radiator caps have devices built on that will relieve this pressure, if there is any. If there is no safety valve, squeeze the radiator hose. If it squeezes easily there won't be any back pressure. However, some radiator hoses are firmer than others, so try squeezing it when the engine is cool for comparison.

The water level in the radiator should be an inch to an inch and a half from the top of the radiator. This allows room for expansion when the water is heated up.

**IF THE RADIATOR** boils over, never pour in cold water while the engine is still hot. Wait for the engine to cool down or you could crack the engine block. If the engine is just running hot, but it hasn't boiled over yet, slowly pour cool water on the radiator with the engine still running. But don't remove the radiator cap until the engine is running at a normal temperature.

There are several methods to prolong tire life. The easiest is maintain the proper tire pressure. The proper pressure is written on every tire, and a general rule for most tires is 28-32 pounds per square inch.

Radial tires, although they cost more, are better in terms of mileage in the life of the tire and gas mileage. They also ride and corner better.

**WIDE TIRES** offer little more than looks. Those that are specially designed for racing give better traction and corner stability. However, on most cars wider tires will increase the chances of losing control in wet weather.

Over — and under — inflated tires will cause the tread to wear unevenly. Over-inflated tires will begin to lose the tread in the center of the tire before the outsides. Under-inflated tires will do just the opposite.

Another thing that will cause uneven tire wear is a front end that is out of line. This is evident when the front tires wear unevenly on one side or the other.

**TO CHECK** front end alignment, drive down a straight and level road, with little traffic, steer the car into the center of the road, make sure the car is going straight and release the wheel, allowing the car to steer itself. The car should be traveling about 20 to 30 mph. If the car veers off to one side, the front end is probably out of line. This is one job, however, that a professional mechanic should take care of.

The front end should be greased every 10,000 to 15,000 miles. However, if the car has been driven through a lot of puddles and standing water, the grease will have a tendency to be washed away a lot sooner.

If the front end goes without grease for a prolonged period of time, it could ruin the ball joints, which are expensive to replace.

Most cars should need a tune-up every 6,000-10,000 miles. A properly tuned car will not only give better gas mileage, but will improve performance and reduce wear and tear on the engine.

Gas mileage is also reduced by jackrabbit starts which put strain on the transmission and drive train.

Whenever possible, ease into traffic rather than zipping in between cars.

Keep a record of when any repair work is done and the mileage on the car at the time.

These records will tell you when a tune up or oil change is due.

By following these suggestions, chances are you will not only save money on costly repairs, but time and aggravation.

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### Auto and Cycle

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Check the wiring harness where it goes around the steering head. Inspect all lights, switches, wiring and snap connectors.

Check your battery, too. Unless you've been running your bike, an inactive battery discharges quickly. If it needs a boost, use low-ampere charging (1-3 amps.)

Drain the gas tank and carburetor. If the bike has sat around awhile, the carburetor may need cleaning.

Check out the various nuts and bolts in the engine area. Pay particular attention to the engine mounts, head stay and upper-frame tube. If they're loose, they'll really give your bike the shakes.

Be sure to use a torque wrench on the alloy cylinder head. Don't overlook the footrest mounts.

Drain the main oil supply and replenish with fresh oil. The same goes for the gearbox and primary chaincase reservoirs, if your bike has them. You might change oil in fork legs, too. Don't overlook grease fittings.

Inspect the rear wheel-tire assembly the same as you did the front wheel-tire. If you shake the rear wheel hard enough, you'll also be able to tell if the swing-arm bushings are worn. Adjust and lubricate.

Chain play (up and down movement) is determined midway between the gearbox and rear-wheel sprockets, at the chain's point of maximum tension. If both tires are on the ground, roll the bike backward or forward until the point of maximum tension can be found. With your weight

on the seat, allow at least 1/4-inch play. If the bike is on the centerstand so the rear wheel is off the ground, allow about 1/4 to 1/2 inch play. With weight off the rear tire, the chain "relaxes" more, so allowance must be made. When adjusting the chain, turn each wheel adjuster an equal number of turns or "flats."

Lubrication: A dry chain wears faster and robs power from the engine. A few tips about lubrication: Never apply the lube onto the middle areas of the rollers; it'll never do any good there. Instead apply it to the edges of the linkplates, so it can find its way down into the areas between the pins-bushings-rollers.

An adequately lubricated chain also absorbs shock, helping to make the bike run more smoothly.

You can quickly test for chain wear by grasping the chain at axle height and pulling it off the sprocket teeth. If it lifts off more than two-thirds the height of the teeth, replace it.

Look at the rear-wheel sprocket. If its teeth are hooked, pointed, or worse yet, worn to nubs, replace the sprocket. The gearbox sprocket will fare worse than the rear-wheel sprocket, because it's the driving member. It's usually a good idea to replace both sprockets together.

Moreover, never run a new chain with worn sprockets and vice versa.

Don't forget to tune the carburetor, set the ignition timing and adjust the valves to complete the springtime check of your machine.

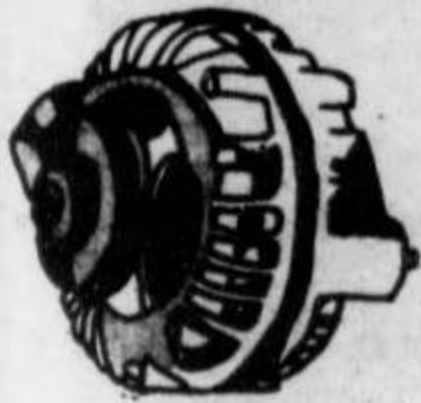


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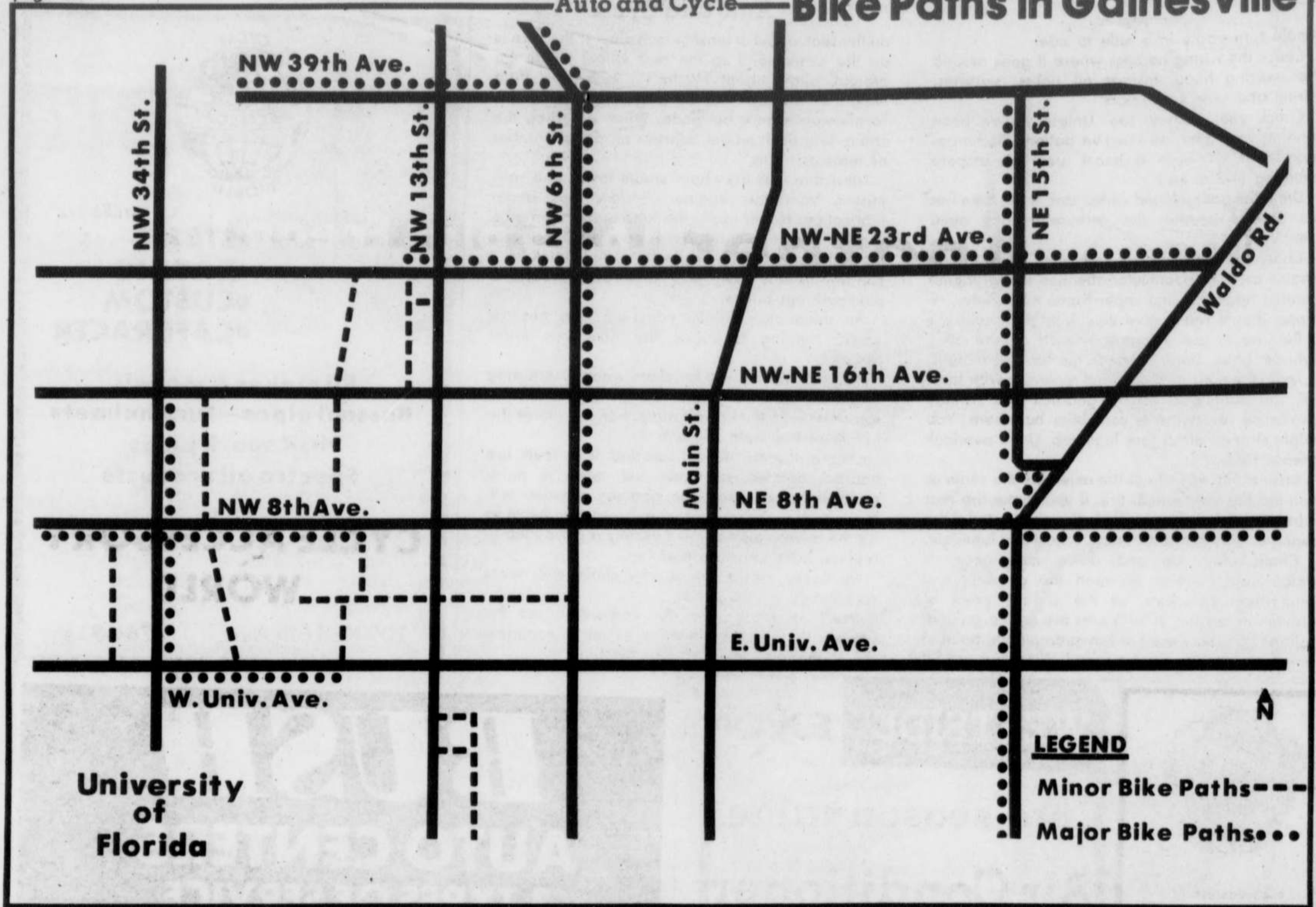
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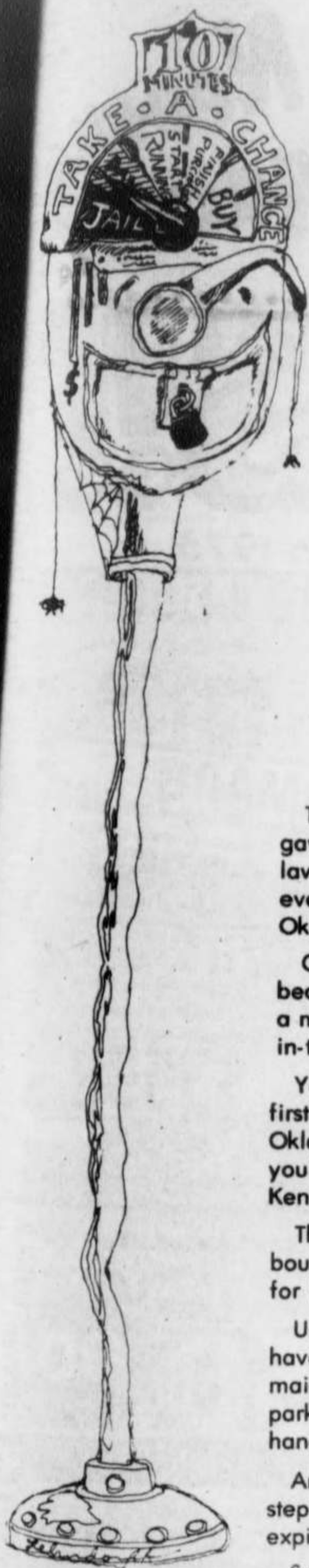
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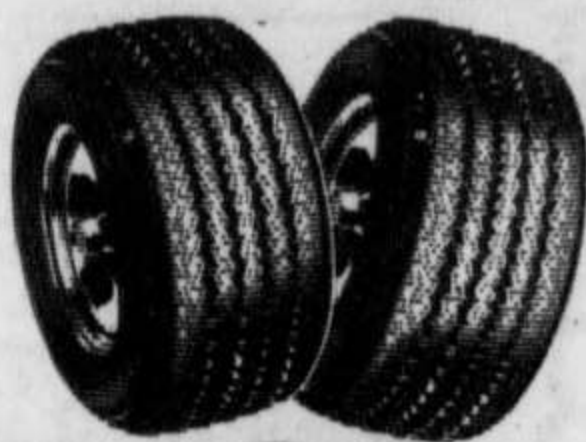
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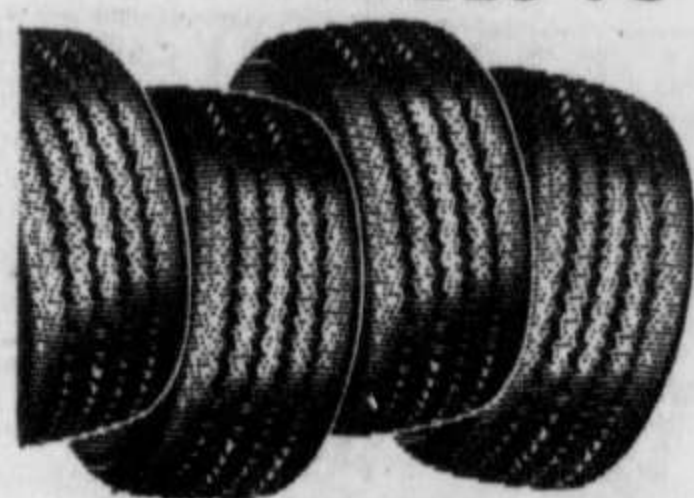
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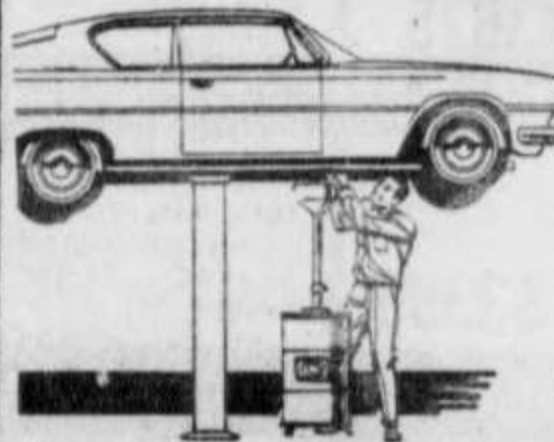


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# Federal gun laws could be partial answer

**EDITOR:** In his letter of April 16 Mike Davidson made a number of poorly reasoned assertions regarding gun control. Davidson asserts that guns are a basic part of American society, that legislation cannot change attitudes, that gun control legislation would violate the Second Amendment of the Constitution, and that increased penalties for gun related crimes would act as a more effective deterrent than would gun control legislation.

Although all of the above are in part true Davidson ignores important distinctions, draws specious analogies, and fails to take into account important factors relating to his assertions.

**ALTHOUGH GUN** ownership is indeed a basic part of American society, the ownership of guns is not nearly so widespread as the use of alcohol or tobacco. The intent of gun control legislation is to protect the general public from the use of a dangerous instrument. The primary intent of prohibition was to protect individuals from substances to be used by themselves solely on their own bodies.

Resistance to legislation proscribing behavior dangerous only to individuals themselves has always been greater than opposition to other types of restrictive legislation. In short, gun control laws and prohibition are not analogous.

Result of a fairly complex manufacturing process, making home production extremely difficult.

**THIS DIFFERENCE IN** manufacture has important consequences concerning the enforcement of restrictions and prohibition. Enforcement of restrictions on the ownership of

fire arms, although not without difficulty, would be far easier than was the enforcement of prohibition.

Davidson's arguments are based on the implied assumption that gun control legislation would result in total prohibition of firearms. In fact, the majority of proposed gun control legislation would restrict ownership of certain types of firearms (usually hand guns) and would require registration of others. This distinction is of importance for two reasons.

First, there would be far less resistance to a partial restriction than there would be to total prohibition.

**SECOND, A PARTIAL** restriction greatly diminishes the constitutional argument Davidson puts forth. Assuming the Second Amendment provides for an individual right to keep and bear arms (a questionable assumption) restrictive legislation would not necessarily be unconstitutional.

If there are other overriding considerations constitutional rights may be restricted. For example, the Supreme Court has upheld legislative restrictions on the exercise of the First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press. In view of the number of crimes committed involving firearms it is unlikely that restrictive legislation concerning the use of firearms would not be upheld.

It was also stated that legislation could not change social mores. Until very recently segregation of the races was a basic part of the social fabric of the South. Legislative and judicial decisions outlawing segregation have resulted in greatly changed attitudes regarding segregation and intergration.

Despite strong resistance at first, legislative initiative can change long held attitudes.

**IT WAS ALSO** contended that severe mandatory penalties for firearm-related crimes would be a greater deterrent than would restrictive gun control legislation. Such an argument, although not completely without merit, ignores an important fact. Gun-related crimes already carry severe penalties.

When one commits a crime he does not contemplate apprehension.

Davidson himself points out the failure of criminal penalties involving crimes of passion. Since guns are an essential instrument in the commission of a number of crimes it would be far more logical to reduce the availability of guns than impose more severe penalties IF and when criminals are apprehended. Penalties should be used in addition to gun control, not as an alternative.

**ALTHOUGH GUN** control legislation would not provide an instant solution to the problem of gun-related crimes, the passage of such legislation would provide a starting point. Over the long run such legislation could greatly reduce the incidence of such crime.

Debating the weaknesses of gun control legislation would have no effect on the incidence of gun related crime. Although only a partial answer to the problem, a federal gun law is needed now.

Larry Tropp  
3LW

## ADVICE & DISSENT



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## Grimes replies to FSP charges

**EDITOR:** Recently charges have been leveled against me concerning my actions in relation to the Parking and Transportation Committee. As with most of the charges leveled by the Florida Student Party, the truth has been maliciously misrepresented.

The attack of only a half-truth has been employed in many of my recent campaigns, including this one. It is unfortunate that what had been a relatively clean campaign seems to be degenerating into a campaign which is increasingly indulging in the purposeful use of half-truths and distortions.

**THE LETTER** written by UF Executive Vice-President Harold Hanson removing me from the Parking and Transportation Committee was written with my assent. I was fully aware that due to class and other scheduling conflicts I had been missing and would probably continue to miss such committee meetings.

I noted this to Steve Merryday, and to the members of the committee and asked if different meeting times could be arranged. When it became apparent that satisfactory meeting times could not be arranged, it was suggested that I be removed from the committee, and another person appointed. I agreed.

The letter written by Hanson was in fact written only to officially confirm that I would leave the committee. Furthermore, I had agreed to leave the committee substantially in advance of the publication date on the letter. The implication that I was unwillingly removed from the committee, which is a result of the half-truth presentation of the letter from Hanson, is therefore unfounded and untrue.

**I HOPE THIS** letter will clear up any false implications that resulted from the Florida Student Party ad that ran Monday.

Caleb Grimes

## U.S. military aid not imperialistic

**EDITOR:** This letter is in reference to a pamphlet by the Revolutionary Student Brigade attacking U.S. military presence in the Mid-East and Southeast Asia. The attitude expressed in the pamphlet was so one-sided as well as naive, I felt the other side must speak out.

Referring to the statement "liberation forces in Vietnam are marching to victory, but the government and the press are distorting this victory by using the so-called 'March of Tears' and the plight of 'war orphans' to cover the evacuation of military and governmental personnel."

**I WISH TO ASK** the RSB, the following questions:

a) Do you deny the fact that hundreds of children have been made both parentless and homeless by the recent fighting and that some humanitarian action must be taken to save these human beings?

b) Do you also deny that while our "imperialist" government has abided by the Paris Peace Agreements, the "liberation" forces of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, continue to treat the agreements as a worthless scrap of paper, and by their actions have made the "March of Tears" possible?

**SECONDLY, THE RSB** speaks strongly about "Imperialist plans for the Middle East" and talks of Shah of Iran as "the puppet of the U.S." However, if the Shah was our puppet, would our "imperialist" government allow him to turn off and on the oil which supplies our economy, at his own free will? The pamphlet never mentions the fact that U.S. presence is meager compared with the USSR. Or does not the RSB know that the Soviet Union has been supplying the armies of Iraq, Syria, Libya, Algeria, Kuwait, Egypt, Yemen, etc., as well as sending in advisers to train these armies.

The real question is whether the Revolutionary Student Brigade is wise enough to tell the difference between military assistance and true imperialism.

Kevin V. Boshea  
IUC

## VP candidates are depressing

**EDITOR:** It is depressing to hear the group of "yes-people" who are being interviewed for vice-president of academic affairs.

They all agree that UF is on its way to "greatness;" but because funds are tight not every department (nor the other universities!) can expect to be great, so "priority decisions" have to be made. But don't worry: students, faculty, and administrators all will have "input." The University should not give up its goal of being a "flagship," though the nine universities will have to "cooperate" more in the future, and we cannot follow the "myth of equality" for all state schools. They all believe in "fair wages and grievance procedures" for UF employees, but they all also deplore the "impersonal," "polarizing," and "anti-intellectual" nature of collective bargaining.

**HOW I WISH** the candidates would stop the self-serving rhetoric and show that they really are (if they are) familiar with what is going on in Florida higher education and what to do about it. (If our students were as blind and rote, we would flunk them.) How can the University be all these good things and shun the bad without changing the structure and actions that have led to our present situation? That is what the new vice president should face up to.

Robert R. Sherman

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"This is NOT the Hemp Plan for university reorganization."

With that preamble, Interim Vice President for Academic Robert Bryan then described what he termed "a talking plan" to the Council of Academic Deans at its latest meeting.

"This document is designed to excite discussion, consideration and proposals from you and the faculty," Bryan said. "Out of this can come sensible suggestions for reorganization of the University."

The document Bryan referred to is a four-page outline of proposed college and departmental and college mergers initially distributed by Interim Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs Gene Hemp to the 7-faculty-member Academic Advisory Council and later to the Council of Academic Deans.

Hemp describes the proposal as "a work paper...not a proposal for action but one to provoke discussion of how changes, if any, may be made in the current academic administrative structure to enhance the coordination and capabilities of the educational and research activities." He told the deans it is "an aggregate of suggestions from a large number of people."

Plans for a proposed reorganization were announced by President Robert Marston at the last meeting of the Faculty Senate. He told the Senate, "I'm well aware of the time and effort and waste that can be involved in shuffling around organizational boxes. But this is a time that has not occurred in this country since the 30's. ...It is a time that justifies doing things and so I've asked Bob Bryan, I've asked others and I will ask the committees of the Senate to begin looking very seriously at old reorganization plans and at new reorganizations plans."

Bryan reemphasized to the deans what he had stated at an earlier meeting with them, "We just can't continue with things as usual." He said that each college needs to ask itself, "Is the current organization responsive to academic needs?" and to look especially at whether current organization is the "most helpful" to students.

The "talking plan" of reorganization would establish the five Colleges of Architecture; Biological Sciences; Humanities, Fine and Performing Arts; Education, Health and Recreation; and Social Sciences and an Institute for Science, Technology and Engineering in place of the existing six Colleges of Architecture and Fine Arts; Arts and Sciences; Education; Engineering; Physical Education, Health and Recreation; and University College.

The "talking plan" would combine the departments of comprehensive English

### Senior Leader Nominations Sought

Members of the University community are asked to submit nominations for the outstanding male and female leader of the spring graduating class by Monday, April 28 to Dean for Student Services Tom Goodale, 123 Tigert Hall.

No specific grade point average is required for candidates, but nominations should include information on quality of student's participation in University activities.

### Bryan: 'Out of This Can Come Sensible Suggestions...'

and English, fundamental mathematics and mathematics, humanities and classics, anthropology and geography, Germanic and Slavic languages and literatures with romance languages and literatures, religion and philosophy, physical education for men and physical education for women, advertising and public relations, engineering sciences and mechanical engineering, and civil engineering and environmental engineering sciences. It would abolish the departments of American Institutions, behavioral studies, physical sciences, and vocational, technical and adult education. The proposed departmental reorganization would reduce department chairmen by 13.

### Off-Campus Housing Directories Available

Off-Campus housing directories, which list rates and terms for major apartment developments in Gainesville (6,950 apartments), are available at the off-campus housing office at the corner of S.W. 13th Street and Museum Road. The office is open weekdays 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

### Golf Club Pool Accepting Membership; Classes Planned

The University Golf Club swimming pool, which will open May 17, is now accepting summer memberships from the University community at the Pro Shop on Newberry Road west of the Holland Law Center. Costs are: students, \$60 or \$15 per month; faculty and staff, \$75; and alumni, \$100. Pool hours are noon - 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 - 6 p.m. Sundays.

The pool will also provide swimming instructions for pre-school children of members of the University community on a first come-first served basis. Charge is \$8 per child and sessions will be held May 19-June 12, June 16-July 10 and July 14-August 7. A Junior Lifesaving Course will be taught June 16-July 10.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 392-0689.

### 'Energy Consciousness' Closes Tonight

Four UF professors will come together tonight for panel and open discussion as the final program on "Energy and Consciousness" sponsored by the Arts and Science and University College Councils.

From widely divergent academic disciplines, the four will concentrate on whether it is most advantageous for humankind to plan toward a low or high energy society. The open meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in McCarty Auditorium.

The awards are given quarterly by the UF Alumni Association. Presentation of spring awards will be at Commencement, June 14.

### Goals Task Force

The Goals Task Force, established by President Marston to plan for the University's future, will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the President's Board Room, 226 Tigert.



### New Guide for Handicapped

Assistant Dean for Student Services Joyce Taylor, right, shows UF's first Handbook for Disabled Students to journalism senior Elsie Davis. Copies of the recently published handbook were mailed to all disabled students earlier this month. Copies are available to others in Student Services, 129 Tigert Hall. The handbook offers advice to students with physical limitations on routine procedures and

provides a "campus accessibility chart," which gives pertinent information on elevators, ramps, hazardous areas and other details of interest to students with mobility problems.



## DEADLINES

### Graduate Record Exam

Students taking the Graduate Record Exam this Saturday should report to Carlton Auditorium no later than 8:30 a.m. The admission ticket received from ETS and proper identification should be brought.

### Master's Abstracts

Monday, is the last day for submission of Master's abstracts to the Editorial Office at 280 Grinter Hall.

Monday is also the last day the Editorial Office will accept the yellow copy of the \$8 library binding fee receipt.

### Grad School 'Open Door'

Dean Harry H. Sisler will keep his office open today from 3 to 5 p.m., Room 223 Grinter Hall, to talk with graduate students without appointment about any matter they wish to discuss with him or his staff. "Open Door" meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

### Grad Council Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Council Thursday, at 1:30 p.m., in Room 264, Grinter Hall.





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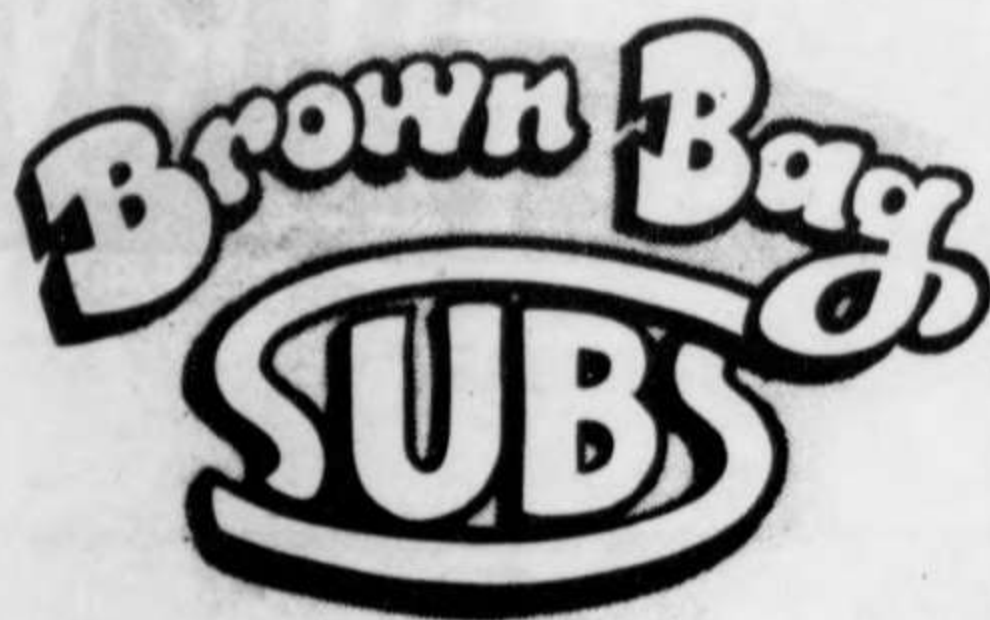
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## FAST FREE DELIVERY

# Poets bring 'energy' message

By TERRI SALT  
Alligator Staff Writer

Sitting cross-legged on a grey fur rug, incense burned around him.

Singing with the humming sounds of his harmonium, Allen Ginsberg led about 200 people gathered in the darkness around Graham Pond Saturday night in a soft, soothing vocal meditation.

**HOLDING EACH NOTE** for several seconds, the poet's voice trailed up and down for nearly five minutes.

The next day, sitting casually on a couch in the home of UF environmental engineer Dr. Howard Odum, Ginsberg, a student of Buddhism, said he led the mantra "To share the calm and emptiness of the space we inhabited together."

Wearing the orange shirt and jeans of the night before, the poet explained his part in UF's "Energy Consciousness" activities.

"A LOT OF my poetry is based on observations of the use of science and industrial damage," he said.

Describing this country as a "petrochemical wonderland," he went on to recite, "Dirty alchemy destroys the house."

He and two San Francisco Renaissance poets, Michael McClure and Gary Snyder, were brought together with energy scientists to stimulate awareness and appreciation of man's relationship with the earth and its ecosystem.

**McCLURE**, author of the Janis Joplin song "Lord Won't You Buy Me A Mercedes Benz" said, "I'm not interested in an energy crisis."

The soft-spoken man gave an occasional friendly smile as he said his interest is "the relationship between poetry and biology."

"Remember we are an organism," he said, stressing the biological relationships of all systems of the planet.

**SUNDAY EVENING** in a panel discussion with Odum and nuclear physicist Harry Gomberg, McClure, recalling the mountains and rivers of his childhood in Kansas, stopped and

said reluctantly, "the land is now restricted for private use."

He described rolling wheat fields broken by fences.

"I felt as if I were in a maze," the poet said describing the trapped feeling fences bring.

"**WE'RE BEING** closed in by our own ranks," he continued, saying he wants to "escape", go, go out in "a big wave and body surf; go out in the redwoods leaning with my back against a tree and watch a butterfly land on a redwood rose."

With a smile he said, "I want to be a mammal patriot, not an American patriot," and was greeted with laughter and applause.

Snyder, with expressive kindly eyes, reddish beard and hair tied back in a knot uses the themes "do more with less" and "learn to do a small thing well."

He tied Confucious' words "the inferior man elaborates on his mistakes" with the energy problem saying man is making "momentous decisions with long lasting impact on the biosphere."

"**MAN DESIRES** to feel real," he said describing the business executive who finally saved enough to buy a "27 foot fishing boat."

It's not the wealth but the "feeling real, the vividness of being we seek," he said, pointing out that primary life offers these rewards without using high energy.

The future holds "marvelous possibilities of recycling skills" using low energy and existing in harmony with other creatures of the planet, he said.

**SNYDER**, who grows his own food and uses no electricity in his day to day life, said "I would live no other way." He paused and then stretching each word out said, "And it is beautiful."

UF's "Energy Consciousness" has brought poets and scientists together to share their feelings, experiences and research.

Odum, describing this blending of interests, said it is the "business of literature to lead us in our thinking," and that of science to "understand and predict."

## Family Services to require fee

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI  
Alligator Staff Writer

Family Planning Services available at the Alachua County Health Department will no longer be free to all county residents.

The Alachua County Commission approved Tuesday a "sliding scale" to be used to determine the cost of family planning services to families who request the service.

**THE SIZE OF** the family and the total family income would determine a family's ability to pay.

For example, a family of four which earns up to \$7,500 a year would not be charged for the service while a family of four with a total income between \$8,000 and \$12,000 a year would be charged \$15.

The maximum fee a family would be charged is \$25.

**THE FEE INCLUDES** family planning services for one year, according to Dr. Ed Byrne, the County's Health Officer.

The fee would cover the cost of birth control pills, V.D. tests, and pap smears, Byrne said.

The commission also decided money generated from the fees must be returned to the County Health Unit Trust Fund to support the family planning program.

**THE ALACHUA COUNTY** Health Department was delegated the power to make minor adjustments in the financial eligibility levels in order to comply with federal and state guidelines, if required.

The commission approved the fee scale by a vote of four to one, with Commissioner John Wershow dissenting.

Wershow said, under the new plan, he was afraid the commission would discourage "indigent people" from using the family planning services.

"I would rather delay action on this until the federal government prepares its own guidelines" for charging family planning service fees, he said.

## Doctor-author to talk on obstetric technique

Dr. Frederic LeBoyer, author of 'Birth Without Violence,' will speak on changes in obstetrical procedure Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Building Auditorium on the second floor.

LeBoyer has initiated techniques intended to make birth less shocking to infants, such as massaging instead of spanking the baby to get breathing started.

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

## City budget cure includes tax hike

By JUDY MOORE  
Alligator Staff Writer

A property tax increase of one mill was one of several recommendations made by the Gainesville City Commission Monday night in a plan to help cure the city's more than \$2 million projected 1975-76 budget deficit.

The increased revenue would allow restoration of the Hotel Thomas — which will be used as city government offices — and the construction of phase two of the Northeast Community Center.

**THE COMMISSION** accepted a bid by M.M. Parrish to begin restoration of the Hotel Thomas in the only concrete action taken.

The one mill increase, which would gain an estimated \$395,808 in revenues, would raise taxes \$1 a year for each \$1,000 of appraised property.

The commission approved the plan 3-1 at the close of a long, argumentative meeting during which Mayor Neil A. Butler admitted raising property taxes was "politically" explosive.

**COMMISSIONER JAMES G.** Richardson dissented. W.S. (Tiny) Talbot was absent for the second straight week because of illness.

Richardson opposed the millage increase and the restoration of the Hotel Thomas.

"I think we should mothball the construction on the Hotel Thomas. We need to keep a hard line. We have a commitment with the Northeast Center and it should get underway," Richardson said.

**OTHER DIRECTIVES** of the plan were:

- five per cent cut in operational costs
- eight per cent transfer of utilities funds
- six per cent maximum on pay raises
- \$150,000 deferred capital outlay for new equipment
- \$1 million general revenue bond issue

In the original budget package introduced by Commissioner Russell Ramsey, a 1.66 millage hike and a \$1.9 million bond issue were proposed.

Ramsey accepted the approved package with final alterations suggested by Commissioner Joseph Little.



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## UF trackster Goings -----GONE

By RICK ADELMAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore University of Florida track member Mitchell Goings quit the team late Monday sighting difficulties with the coaching staff as his main reasons for leaving.

Goings, the 1973 Southeastern Conference (SEC) indoor 440 yard champion, plans on withdrawing from the University today.

IN AN exclusive interview with the Independent Florida Alligator Goings explained his various reasons for quitting the team, something he's been pondering for quite a while.

"I have had problems with the coaching staff ever since I've been here," said Goings. "I think it started when UF Head Coach Carnes told me I could play football when I signed a track scholarship in my own home two years ago."

*'I have had problems  
with the coaching staff  
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*- Mitchell Goings*

When I got down here, I found out I wasn't allowed to play and that hurt me. He (Carnes) tricked me."

"THE WORST thing a coach can do is hold an athlete back from what he wants to do. People can play more than one sport. I was used to playing three."

Goings also blamed really coach Dave Adkins for some additional difficulties he encountered.

"I just did not understand him," said Goings. "I did what he told me to do but he kept on getting on me."

"HE JUST does not like me. I gave him the proper respect but he gets a kick out of messing with people. I had to deal with him everyday and after a while it became impossible."

"When the mile relay team won the championship, Adkins made it seem like they did all the work. He over-shadowed me. When he spoke of the team he mentioned Brown, Alexander, Tuitt, and Gray."

GOINGS HAD been a member of the mile relay team until he pulled a leg muscle the week before the conference championships.

At the Florida Relays, Goings did run a leg of the mile relay although he said he hadn't fully recovered from the muscle pull.

"Out of the 5,000 people at the Relays how many knew I had a pulled muscle," added Goings. "I was hurt but I ran for the sake of the team."

ADKINS ADMITTED that here was a personality conflict but refused to comment on the situation.

"I am very disappointed that Mitchell has decide to leave school," Carnes said. "I was really hoping that he would be a great success at Florida and we spent a lot of time talking with him and were disappointed that he's not going to make it."

"WHEN HE signed that track scholarship I told him that the NCAA rule said he couldn't play football till his junior year at Florida. We had to go by the rules."

"He had my word that he could play football but not during the track season. He was on a track scholarship and couldn't play football till after two years and he knew that."

"I'm not interested in cutting him down and I'm not interested in him cutting me or Dave Adkins down. He's a good guy and I've enjoyed associating with him. I'm just sorry things didn't work out for him."

GOINGS FELT the last straw was when Carnes put him in the slow heat of the hundred yard dash at last Saturday's Florida Invitational.

"That incident was the biggest hurt I ever had," Goings continued. "I wanted to show the people what I could do, that I could compete with Don Merrick and Stanley (Harris), but I never got the opportunity."

Carnes explained his reasons for not putting Goings in fast heat with Merrick and Harris.

"WHEN YOU set up heats in a race you take the times submitted," Carnes said. "The runners with the best times go into the fastest heat. Well, that fast heat was really fast."

"You know, Mitchell talks about being a sprinter but I didn't recruit him to be a hundred man and I didn't anticipate him being a hundred man. He said he ran a 9.5 last summer and a 9.6 in high school and all kinds of stuff but at that point in time he wasn't ready to run a 9.6 hundred and he wasn't a 9.6 sprinter."

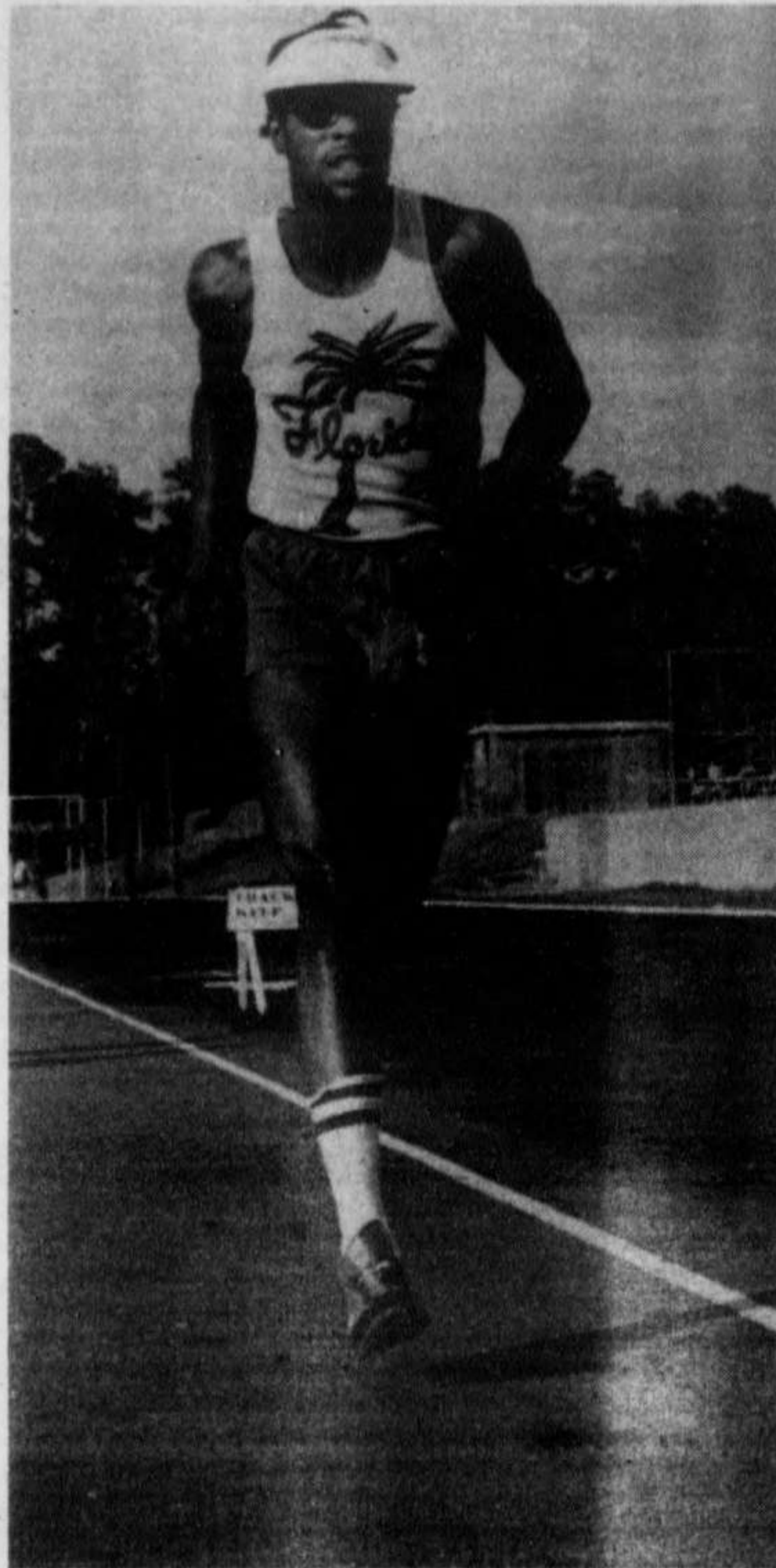
"I never considered the fact that Mitchell would be hurt by not running in the fast heat. I don't consider the guy from Miami Dade's feelings. I have to go by times and there was no way he was up there."

"AS I told Mitchell even if I had known and I had a choice I wouldn't have put him in the fast heat simply because personally, I thought it would have been good for him to win. He's not a Merrick, he's a quarter miler."

Goings said he will return to Washington and run for a club "and continue to work out hard so some school will pick me up."

"Some people I don't care whether they come to this school or not" added Carnes, "but I was interested in Mitchell Goings because I wanted him to be a success."

"Mitchell clashed with Dave. It seemed he clashed with everyone sooner or later. That's unfortunate. He's a good human being."



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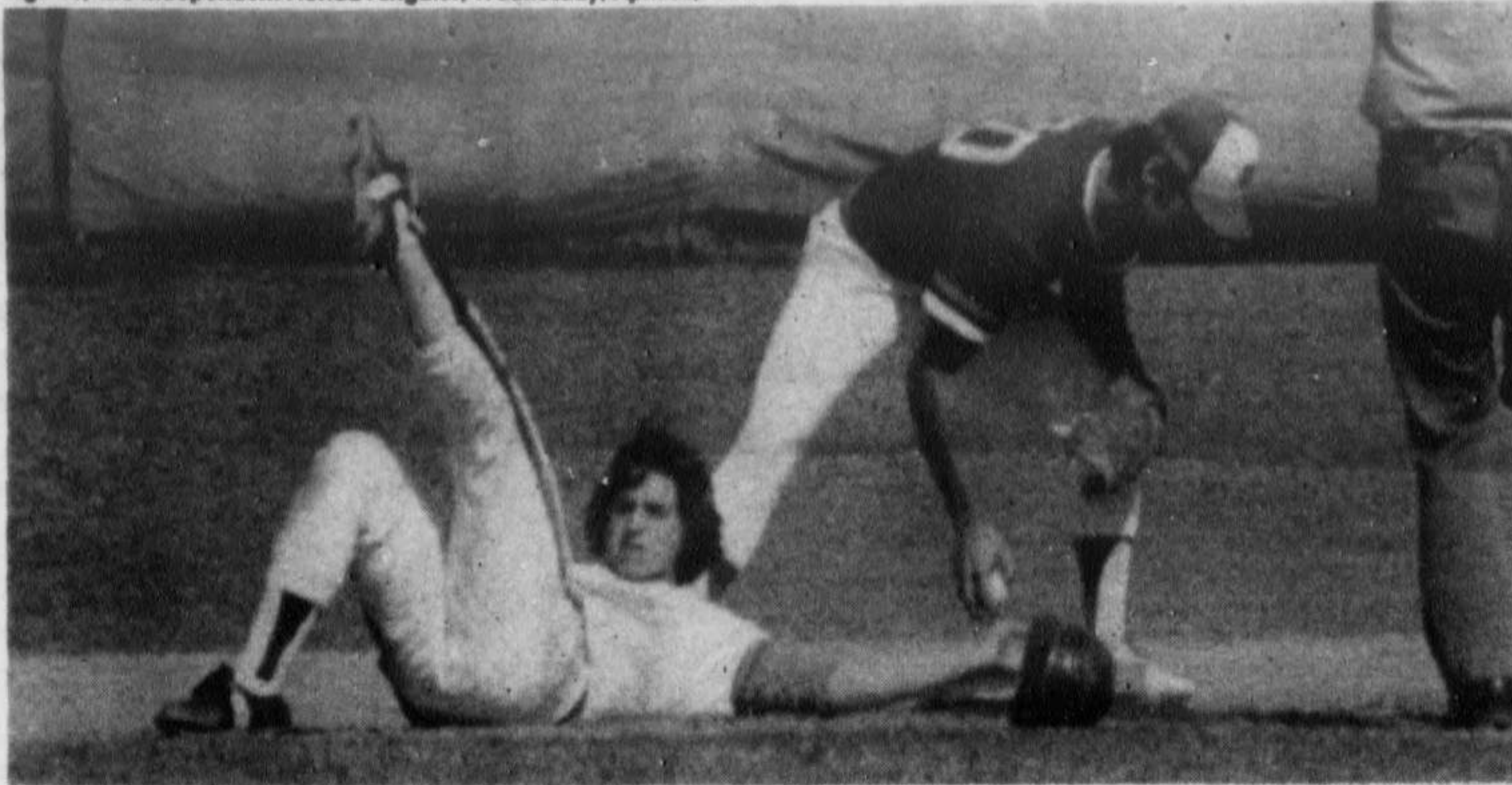


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TERRY JONES TAKES ADVANTAGE OF SOUTH FLORIDA ERROR  
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# Gators take 'crazy' game from USF, 7-4

By MARK JOHNSON  
Alligator Sports Writer

The Gator baseball team defeated South Florida (USF) 7-4 Tuesday afternoon in what was surely one of the craziest games of the 1975 season.

Wild throws, numerous conferences between the umpires and managers, and even a player who was literally fighting mad all spiced the Gator win over the 14th ranked college team in the nation.

THE TWO TEAMS square off again today in Tampa,

with Eric Hiller (4-1) handling the UF mound chores.

With one out in the bottom of the first inning, Roger Hold slammed a double over the right fielder's head and advanced to third when the USF shortstop allowed David Bowden's ground ball to skoot under his legs.

The ensuing play caught everyone off guard. After the Gators' Jim Shulock took his second pitch for ball two, USF catcher Chriss Barquin hurled his return throw to the pitcher into center field, allowing Holt to score for a 1-0 UF lead.

A WALK AND a single put Gator starting pitcher McCarthy in trouble with one out in the USF fourth. Richard Stenholm advanced from second to third on a fly ball to center field, and then scored when Holt's relay throw from shortstop bounced into the third base dugout. Louis Garcia followed with a two-run homer over the right field fence, giving USF a 3-1 lead.

The Gators returned the favor in the bottom of the inning when Bob Zaleski singled into right field to score two runs, and then scored himself when USF

shortstop Donald Hogestyn tripped over his own two feet trying to make the final out of the inning.

Things really started popping in the sixth inning when the Gators loaded the bases with one out. David Bowden sent a grounder to the second baseman to force out one runner at second, but the relay to first was barely late, scoring Joel Murrie from third. The call, however, was not to the satisfaction of left fielder Garcia, and when he told the base umpire how he felt he was promptly thrown out of the game. Garcia charged the umpire and had to be forcibly restrained by one of his teammates, and when he finally made it back to the dugout, he picked up a loose baseball and flung it onto the field. As if that wasn't enough, the disgruntled ball player challenged a few over-zealous fans to fight behind the stands, an offer which fortunately was refused.

AFTER ORDER was restored, the USF catcher once again threw the ball over his pitcher's head to score Roger Holt from third and give the Gators a 6-3 lead. Jim Joiner added a home run in the seventh — despite USF head coach Jack Butterfield's futile attempt to prove Joiner was batting out of order — and McCarthy held the opposition to a lone ninth inning run to preserve the six-hit, complete game victory.

## UF wrestling signs two Florida state champions

The UF wrestling team has signed two more wrestlers to the squad, grabbing two Florida State champions who

have gone undefeated the last two years.

Victor Gonzales, a 145 pounder from Killian High in

Miami and Jeff Cutler, a 150 pounder from Palmetto High in Miami, both signed with the Gators.

Head coach Gary Schneider expects Gonzalez to wrestle at 142 or 150 pounds, while Cutler will wrestle at 158.

On his way to the state title this year, Gonzalez scored three straight pins. He also won the Junior World Qualifying Tourney.

Cutler won the National Wrestling Federation Tournament in March, beating out several state champs in the country to take it.

## Gators sign top JuCo rebounder

Len Sanders, Edison Community College (Ft. Myers) basketball star has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for UF.

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