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## Rolling over the law

Perhaps the shortage of parking spaces lately has led these 'violators' to not only ignore the sign, but cut it down to size as well.

## Tuition proposal: Down in summer up other quarters

By STUART EMMRICH  
Alligator Staff Writer

A plan to lower summer tuition by \$5 per credit hour and raise tuition for the other three quarters by \$1 per credit hour was approved by the Council of Presidents in Tallahassee Tuesday.

The surcharges or rebates would be applied to whatever tuition fee is being assessed by the State University System at the time.

**THE MEASURE**, strongly supported by State University System Chancellor-designate E.T. York as the best way to increase summer enrollments, will come up for approval at Monday's Board of Regents meeting.

Under the plan, an average student taking 15 hours a quarter would save \$30 by attending all four quarters.

By enrolling in summer quarter and two other quarters the student would save \$45 over the regular cost of going fall, winter and spring.

**BUT A STUDENT** who opted to attend the traditional three quarters would be paying \$45 more than the regular cost and \$90 more than the student who went summer and two other quarters.

The altered rates would only apply at the undergraduate level. No plan has been adopted in regards to increasing summer enrollment in the graduate school.

If approved by the regents and adopted by the state legislature, the financial incentives program would go into effect in the summer of 1976.

**THE MOVES TO INCREASE** summer enrollment are in answer to a legislative mandate that the state schools should equalize the four quarter enrollments for better utilization of facilities and faculty.

The universities were instructed in 1969 to increase the summer enrollment within the next 10 years, but no substantial increases have taken place yet.

Besides the financial benefits of the lower summer tuition, York told the presidents they should also consider additional means to entice students to enroll during the summer.

**JIM ROBINSON**, president of the University of West Florida, said his school was attempting to win approval from the regents for lowered dormitory rates fee for entering freshmen who elect to enter college in the summer quarter, instead of the fall.

UF President Robert Q. Marston, although voting for the incentive program, said he favored an alternate proposal to levy a surcharge at graduation on students who decide not to attend any summer quarter.

York said the surcharge system would be "too hard to administer."

"This (the financial incentive) is the best way to go. It is simpler and easier for students to pay as they go and not have the charge accumulate," York said.

One drawback of the incentive program brought up by several of the presidents is that there are no safeguards to prevent students from taking their summer courses at an institution other than their own.

Presidents from the University of West Florida and Florida International University, small two-year schools in urban areas, said they could not handle the expected influx of other students.

No action was taken, however, to amend the proposal.

## Mailer forced to battle audience

By DAVID SMITH  
Alligator Correspondent

The "poetry of paranoia" or "new and sophisticated forms of democracy" are the options the United States faces in the future, novelist Norman Mailer told an audience of about 500 at Graham Pond last night.

Wearing battered bluejeans and armed with a briefcase full of poetry, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author told the crowd, "We have to decide whether we're paranoid or whether we're being manipulated."

**MAILER, WHOSE APPEARANCE** was sponsored by Accent 76, called his speech "Poetry and Espionage" and spent much of the evening bawling hecklers who didn't believe he could connect the two.

He took the crowd through a short course in the evolution of poetry to an elaborate theory of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Calling the assassination "our most unendurable obsession," Mailer said the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy was "most unlikely."

**"IT'S HIGHLY UNLIKELY** but it's possible," he said. "It's possible because we

don't know what the elements of white and black magic went through that day."

Mailer scoffed at the theory that Oswald could have fired the fatal shots in the short time he had, and drew a scenario in which the assassin was "a petty double agent for both the Russians and us."

Mailer then went on to depict the "horror of horrors" when the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) discovered Oswald was on its payroll.

**"SO IT TAKES** no great stretch of the scenario to assume that word went out to eliminate Oswald," Mailer said, hinting that Jack Ruby, Oswald's killer, was contracted by the Mafia.

"The CIA and the Mafia have a deep and enduring relationship...the Mafia has to feel patriotic and the CIA has to feel that it can handle any situation in the world."

The point, Mailer said, "is that we don't know what is going on in this country."

**COMPARING** the nation's inability to cope with the unanswered questions about Kennedy's and subsequent assassinations, Mailer drew an analogy to jealous lovers.

"There comes a point when the mind can take no more (jealousy)...even if you have to

make yourself stupid to detach it from your mind," he said. Similarly, Americans have withdrawn from participation in public affairs rather than face the unanswered questions of history.

But this "new post-Watergate optimism" of the nation holds hope that "we can make the best out of what possibilities are open to us," he said.

**THE ALTERNATIVE** is to become "a sludgy species of totalitarian enclaves where nothing unpredictable ever happens," he said.

The controversial writer frequently engaged the audience in podium pugilism.

When a woman in the crowd called him a "male chauvinist," he boomed, "I can tell by the sound of your voice, dear lady, that you are more of a male chauvinist than I am."

**"I'M AN** old club fighter and I get mad when you miss," Mailer explained to his sparring partners around the pond.

When one man yelled "Fuck you" during the speech, Mailer returned the comment twice as loud.



NORMAN MAILER  
...an old club fighter

# US pulls out of a sinking Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States pulled out of Vietnam Tuesday. The last American officials fled the country and left it up to the Vietnamese to find peace.

The Americans were ordered out by new President Duong Van Minh to meet one of the Communists' major conditions for peace talks — an end to the U.S. presence. Political sources said the Communists and the Saigon government had agreed in principle to call a cease-fire Wednesday.

Some 900 Americans quietly but quickly climbed aboard helicopters for the final flight out. They would remember for years the Vietnamese cries of "please help me! Please help me!" that cut even through the noise of the whirring propellers.

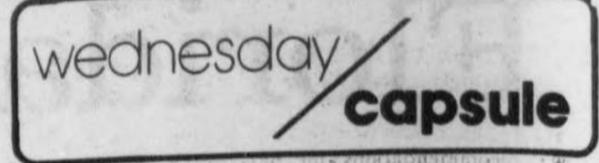
Vietnamese crowded by the hundreds in front of the U.S. Embassy, pleading for a ride out. "Please take my children," cried one young woman clutching an American. A well-

dressed young man told another, "If you will help me get out of Vietnam, I will give you \$200,000."

But there was nothing more the Americans could do. The departure ended an era that cost the United States 14 years, \$150 billion and more than 50,000 lives — the last of which were two U.S. Marines killed in a Communist attack on Saigon's airport early Tuesday that spurred the pullout.

The evacuation came 27 days after the U.S. abandoned Cambodia and closed out U.S. involvement in Indochina. Marine CH53 helicopters protected by Navy F4 Phantom jets and Marine helicopter gunships ferried the Americans to carriers waiting in the South China Sea. The 7th Fleet vessels were expected to leave quickly, thus meeting another Communist demand — that American ships quit Vietnamese waters.

The Communists had said they would not interfere with the American departure and apparently lived up to their word.



## Schlesinger calls US Viet war fight failure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the last Americans were being evacuated from Vietnam Tuesday, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said that the long U.S. war effort had "failed," but he said the attempt had not been without purpose.

In a message addressed to 2.1 million members of the Armed Forces, Schlesinger said: "it will be stated that the war itself was futile. In some sense, such may be said of any national effort that fails."

"Yet our involvement was not purposeless. It was intended to assist a small nation to preserve its independence in the face of external attack and to provide at least a reasonable chance to survive."

## Protests at three Mass. colleges

BOSTON (UPI) — Students at three Massachusetts colleges and universities Tuesday launched springtime protests against minority and money problems.

The Sociology Building at Brandeis University in Waltham was seized; a two-day classroom boycott started at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts; and black students picked the campus home of the president of Boston College.

The weather was balmy with blue skies and slowly warming temperatures.

About 100 students took over Pearlman Hall in the center of Brandeis campus before classes began Tuesday. Ben Tai, spokesman for the Student Action Group, presented a list of seven demands calling for amnesty for all students involved, restructuring some fiscal policies at the university, protection for some faculty jobs and more money for minority programs.

The classroom strike at UMASS in Amherst began in protest against proposed legislative budget cuts and some other matters. Many classes had only about 25 per cent attendance, but some schools — mainly with science and graduate students — bucked the tide and attendance was generally high.

At Boston College, about 30 to 40 pickets marched in shifts

at the home of President Donald Monan to complain about operation of some minority programs at the school. The protesting students said they were keeping open their option of occupying a building.

## Muskie calls for more spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, called on the Senate Tuesday to approve a budget with heavier spending and a bigger deficit than President Ford says he will tolerate.

With the welcome backing of a key Republican, Muskie, Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, opened Congress' first floor debate under a 1974 reform on the appropriate size of the federal budget in fiscal 1976, which starts July 1.

Usually Congress passes tax and spending bills piecemeal, with no regard to their total impact.

Muskie, presenting the proposal approved by a 10-3 vote of his committee, argued for spending \$10 billion more than Ford proposed with a resulting \$7.5 billion increase over the

\$60 billion deficit which is the most Ford said he would accept.

"Could the federal government spend less?" Muskie asked in his opening speech. "Not when the very economic stability of the nation is at stake."

"The budget committee's near unanimous judgment is that we cannot spend less and still help millions of unemployed workers and their families weather the worst recession in a generation. We cannot spend less and still meet our commitments in national defense, transportation and other programs."

Sen. Henry Bellmon, Okla., ranking Republican on the committee, backed up Muskie.

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# Bill would give \$15.4 million boost to colleges

By DEBBIE IBERT  
Alligator Staff Writer

A \$15.4 million addition to Gov. Reubin Askew's recommendations for next year's university system budget passed out of the House Appropriations Committee Tuesday night.

The committee accepted without amendment its education subcommittee's addition of \$44 million — including the \$15.4 million for universities — to the governor's education budget.

**SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBER** Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, said the extra money would go to "support impending deficits in present (education) budgets."

The increased university system budget survived an attempt by Rep. Wayne Mixson, D-Marianna, to shave \$5 million from universities to boost the community colleges budget.

After a "round robin" of amendments, in which both Mixson and Rep. Barry Kutun, D-Miami Beach, each moved to restore \$2.5 million to the universities, the appropriations committee gave the universities the full \$15.4 million, Vice Chairman Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville, said.

**THE RECOMMENDATIONS** passed in a voice vote "by a good margin" in the committee, Dixon added, and will go to the floor of the house next week for debate.

Of all the appropriations subcommittees, only education asked for more money than the governor recommended, Dixon said.

"My only concern (with the \$44 million addition) is that we still have other budgets to consider. That money will have to come from some of the other areas," Dixon said.

Included in the proposed \$15.4 million addition for the universities budget are

- More than \$5.3 million for salaries
- \$1.2 million for operating and capital outlay costs
- Slightly over \$1 million for graduate

fellowships, which were eliminated in Askew's budget.

The source for the additional universities funds would be \$5.3 million from state

revenue and \$10.1 million from increased "incidental income," provided primarily by the proposed increase tuition in the nine state universities.

## 'Quantity or quality' for education?

By STUART EMMRICH  
Alligator Staff Writer

Limiting enrollment in the state university system may be the only way to provide a quality education for its students, Florida's educators have been warned.

A state senate sub-committee on education told the nine state university presidents Monday night that limited resources for future educational funding will make necessary a "choice between quantity and quality."

"**THE PEOPLE OF FLORIDA** are not willing to raise taxes to pay any more for education," committee member Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay, D-Ocala, explained.

"We are already past making management decisions to cut quality to make up for lost resources — maybe it is time we started thinking about cutting quantity," MacKay said.

MacKay's comments came after the presidents testified for over three hours late Monday about the problems they would face under the budget recommended for next year.

"**AT SOME POINT** in the near future we have to re-examine the growth of the state system. Maybe it is not a blessing but a curse," MacKay said.

"If we are not going to put up the money to fund education properly, maybe we ought to

limit the number of students we educate," he added.

MacKay's proposal to consider strict limits on future enrollments, apparently a surprise to the presidents, picked up quick support from other committee members.

**SEN. PHIL LEWIS**, D-Palm Beach, suggested that the universities consider eliminating lower division programs at the nine state schools, leaving the community colleges to handle the freshman and sophomore levels.

Lewis, arguing that educational funding problems were "going to get worse not better", said it was "time we took a good look" at eliminating the lower levels from the universities.

A proposal to eliminate freshman and sophomore classes at Florida Technological University and the University of South Florida was defeated last quarter by the State Board of Regents after an avalanche of protests.

**E.T. YORK**, chancellor-designate of the State University System, said the proposed elimination would only "shift the burden (of education) to the community colleges, who can't handle it any better than we can."

York was joined in his objections by Jim Robinson, president of the University of West Florida, who said he was "appalled to hear talk about having fewer students."

"**IT IS SOCIALLY** regrettable for us to

think about capping enrollment. We have to start thinking about people who want to attend college as a fixed cost, whose needs have to be met," Robinson argued.

He was answered by committee member Curtis Peterson, D-Eaton Park, who argued the state did not want "to make any mistake and let in students who should not be there, particularly in our present financial position."

Although MacKay said he favored some sort of limitations on future enrollment, he explained one alternative would be for the state to appropriate a certain level of funding, with the schools left to decide how it will be spent.

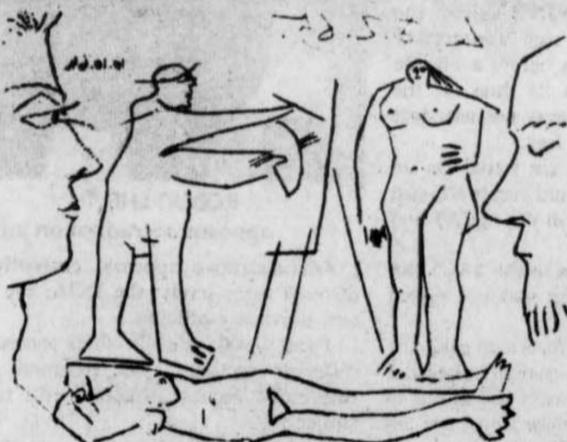
**THEN THE INDIVIDUAL** schools or the regents could decide which they valued more, better education for a few or lesser education for more, he explained.

UF President Robert Q. Marston said growing enrollment coupled with declining resources "presents a real problem".

"**IT IS ERODING** very rapidly the quality aspect of education," he argued.

Pointing out UF has already decided to stabilize its enrollment next year, Marston said the state "has to address itself to the problem of limiting enrollment if no additional sources of revenue are available."

"We are getting to the point where increased enrollment can only mean a decline in the quality of education," Marston said.



'PICASSO DE POCHE'  
... valued at nearly \$1,000

## Picasso print reported stolen

By MICHAEL MYERS  
Alligator Staff Writer

An original Picasso engraving was reported missing following an art exhibit Wednesday on the second floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union according to University Police Department (UPD) Information Officer Jim Shuler.

The graphic print, entitled "Picasso De Poche," is valued at nearly \$1,000.

**ACCORDING TO** Ross Smith, representative of the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, the five by seven inch engraving disappeared from a closed metal case sometime after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

UPD Investigator Martha Varnes said Smith did not know the engraving was missing until Thursday when he reopened the case at an art show in Orlando. Varnes said

Smith had left the metal case containing the Picasso unattended while he carried another case to his car.

Shuler said the case containing the Picasso did not have a lock, but did have cloth straps around it.

**SMITH SAID THE** second floor of the union was deserted at the time of the alleged theft, and that he noticed no unusual activity. The case contained prints of greater value than the Picasso, but the missing engraving was at the top of the stack.

Shuler said an investigation is underway, although there is no proof the alleged theft occurred in Gainesville.

This is the third time artwork has been reported missing from exhibitions on the UF campus. A Picasso was reported missing in October 1974 and recovered the same month and a Rodin Auguste painting is still missing from a 1973 exhibit.

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# Journalism grad jailed for shielding sources

By TERRI SALT  
Alligator Staff Writer

Mary Jo Tierney goes to jail today. A UF journalism graduate and former Alligator reporter, Tierney was charged with contempt of court Monday for refusing to reveal the sources who gave her information on a grand jury investigation of the 18th judicial circuit's state attorney's office.

A REPORTER for the Cocoa Today, Tierney must spend six hours in the Brevard County Jail in Titusville today then appear before the grand jury next Tuesday, where she said she will again refuse to name her sources.

Tierney said the judge, "concerned with grand jury leaks," told her unless she names her sources Tuesday she will "probably spend 30 days in jail with a \$500 fine."

Tierney said John Bartosek, also a UF graduate, wrote stories about a grand jury investigation regarding "possible misconduct" in the office of the state attorney Abbott Herring.

THE INVESTIGATION was soon expanded to cover the Melbourne Police Department and city hall records.

Both reporters were called before the grand jury and asked to reveal their sources but Bartosek was released because "he didn't know anything," Tierney said.

Tierney, who graduated from UF in December 1973, pleaded the Fifth Amendment because, "If I reveal my sources, no one will ever give me information again."

DESCRIBING THE CONTEMPT charge as an "infringement on my rights," Tierney also said the grand jury investigation is "financed by the public" and should be

public information.

Explaining that charges would be dropped if she reveals her sources, Tierney said, "They've offered me immunity and I said absolutely not."

The Cocoa Today is appealing the case in the West Palm Beach Appellate Court because a motion to post bond for Tierney

was denied.

UNTIL THE APPEAL is considered, Tierney said she will probably have to spend the time in jail.

Tierney admitted she is not looking forward to her jail term but she added "It's a matter of principle. I don't think I have any choice."

## Bill to assure schools' accreditation

By DEBBIE IBERT  
Alligator Staff Writer

The House Education Committee Tuesday unanimously passed a bill which would save state schools from disaccreditation.

The committee bill resolves a public records vs. accreditation dilemma which developed when Attorney General Robert Shevin ruled that state schools could not use state money to pay membership dues in any organization which refused to open all its records to Florida citizens.

SHEVIN SAID the Public Records Law, which requires any organization which receives state funds to open its records to the

public, applies to the accreditation agencies which Florida's public schools belong to.

The committee also passed a bill to place one student on the Board of Trustees for community colleges, and referred back to subcommittee a committee bill to reduce bureaucratic redtape in some state agencies.

The committee bill which passed Tuesday, would exempt accreditation agencies, which include out-of-state and private schools as well as Florida's public schools, from having to open all their records to comply with Florida law.

AN ACCREDITATION AGENCY would be required to open to the public only those records on Florida public schools and the business records of the accreditation agency itself.

"The bill narrows the definition (of the Public Records Law) to make clear exactly what the state intended to have open," committee staff director Gus Turnbull explained.

Accreditation agencies — notably the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) — accredit schools by accepting them as members. The schools pay a yearly membership fee, and every five to 10 years are evaluated according to standards set by the agency.

ACCORDING TO SHEVIN'S ruling, the accreditation agency must sign a statement that all its records are open before a Florida public school can send in its dues. If the agency refuses, the school may not use state funds to pay membership fees.

Not paying fees, which are based on an institution's enrollment, would eventually cost the school its membership in the agency and its accreditation.

UF has not yet paid dues to the SACS this year because the association had not signed the required affidavit.

FELIX ROBB, SACS director, said the agency would not sign the statement because it was "too all inclusive — we're not willing to open the records of institutions which are not governed by the state of Florida."

The association has agreed to open all records concerning Florida public schools and its own business records to the public, as required by the amended Public Records Law.

The change in the law's wording allows the SACS to sign the less "inclusive" statement and permits state schools to pay their dues and retain their membership and accreditation.

IN OTHER ACTION, the House Education Committee "approved in concept" a committee bill which trims excessive redtape for certain state agencies. The proposed "flexibility package" was referred back to a subcommittee for technical changes.

According to committee staff member Marjorie Sheikman, the major part of the bill "reduces one layer of redtape" from the State University System by allowing the Department of Administration (DOA) to delegate some of its approval authority to those offices closer to the managerial level — the Board of Regents, university presidents or department chairmen, for example.



ROBERT SHEVIN

... opposes accreditation bill

Administrative approval currently passes through three levels: the DOA, the regents, and university officials.

Turnbull said the bill, which consisted of 11 different sections, was returned to subcommittee because it contained "too many subjects."

One of the bill's measures — to change the beginning of the fiscal year from July to October — will probably be taken out of the committee bill and made into a separate bill, Turnbull said.

A bill to put a student on the Board of Trustees for community colleges, co-sponsored by Reps. Eric Smith, D-Jacksonville, and Robert McKnight, D-Miami, passed through the committee late Tuesday.

## Faculty in court opposed

By LESLIE GOLAY  
Alligator Staff Writer

Proposed faculty participation in Honor Court hearings would "shake the entire foundation" of the workings of Student Government, Student Senate President Kevin Malone said.

Malone told Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Sandeen if Tigert steps in "arbitrarily" and orders faculty on the Honor Court it would "relegate our entire system to nothing but advisory."

"NINETY-FIVE PER CENT of the (changes asked for in the) report can be changed through normal legislative procedure. The senate can resolve everything on its own. I'd like to think the senate does something rather than letting higher forces do our work," Malone said.

The future of the Honor Court, whether it will be abolished and replaced with a student-faculty Honor Council, will depend in part on reactions from the student and faculty senates and current Honor Court officials.

Sandeen called an open meeting on recommendations made by the Task Force for Judiciary Affairs "to give people an opportunity to say what they like" about the recommendations. May 30 is the deadline for final action on the task force report.

THE 16-MEMBER task force, of eight students and eight faculty, after two quarters of studying the Honor Court and the Honor System, recommended faculty involvement on the hearing body in order to include all parts of the university community.

Honor Court Chancellor Byron Petersen said, "The initial philosophical stand of the Honor Court was that it be run for and by students. I agree that we need faculty input,

but I disagree that faculty are hurt that much by not being part of the hearing process. It would be tokenism to put two faculty members on it."

Student Sen. Ken Ofgang said he was against faculty being appointed to the hearing body because "the Honor Court is a system conceived by students for students. I tend to think of the student constitution as a covenant and any breach of that covenant would be a bad precedent."

SANDEEN SAID, "I'm well aware of the problems. I don't want to tell the senate what to do. I'm sure there is some procedure to arrive at some consensus to settle this problem."

Discussion also centered on a recommendation to keep a notation on a student's grade transcripts for five years after he is convicted of a cheating offense. Presently, when a student is off his probationary period he can ask that the record be removed.

"I don't think it is anybody's business that someone was involved in some scrape while in school here," Sandeen said.

TOM GOODALE, dean of student services, agreed with Sandeen.

"I'm against penalizing a student once he leaves the university," he said.

Petersen said he thought a public reprimand was the best deterrent to cheating from the practical experience he's had with cheaters last quarter.

Craig Mitchell, student member of the task force, said the notation was necessary because, "graduate schools want to know what happened."

Sandeen said another input hearing on the recommendations would be held Thursday, May 13, at 4 p.m. in the Union.

## Senate group to study university funding sources

By STUART EMMRICH  
Alligator Staff Writer

After months of financial crises and slipping campus morale, state universities got a little good news Monday night.

The education subcommittee of the state Senate Ways and Means Committee, after a marathon session of testimony by representatives from the nine state schools, indicated some increased funding might be available next year.

THE COMMITTEE passed a motion to explore the possibility of increasing the level of funding for the university system recommended by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Committee chairman Bob Graham, D-Miami Lakes, suggested the committee look

into using funds from federal revenue sharing sources for more educational financing.

The proposed addition would not exceed \$13.5 million, however, which is the minimum increase E.T. York, chancellor-designate of the State University System, estimated would be necessary for the universities to operate without "inflicting great damage."

THE PROPOSED budget appropriates approximately \$236 million for the state system next year. This is about the same level of funding under which the schools operated this year.

State Senator Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay explained the committee was acknowledging that the schools would have some trouble operating under the proposed budget.

He said the committee was going to "go back this week and look at the figures to see what additional funds are absolutely necessary."

A VOTE ON the budget is expected by next Monday and will possibly come out this Friday.

A subcommittee in the House recently approved a \$15 million increase for the state system, with the majority of the added funds to come from higher tuition.

The state Board of Regents have already approved a tuition increase for state system students. Although not yet approved by the legislature, officials say approval is almost certain.

LUMP SUM FUNDING for the state schools, already approved by a House

Appropriations subcommittee, also received support from the senate panel.

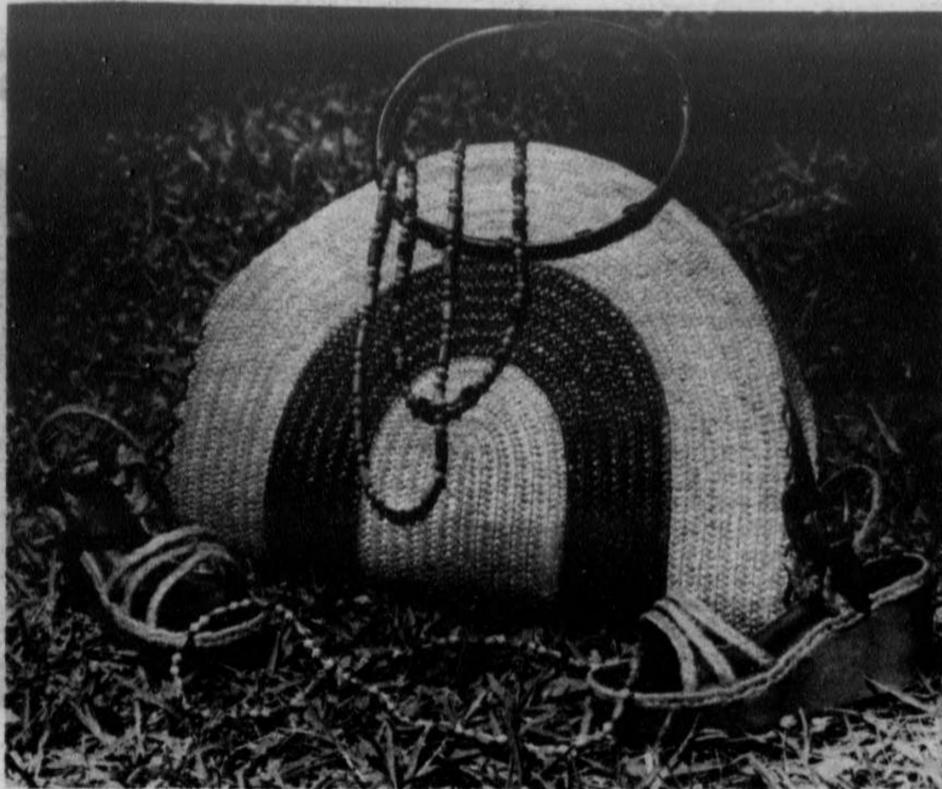
One of the top priorities of university officials, lump sum funding would change the concept of state funding from strict item-by-item budgeting to a more flexible method.

In other action Monday, the committee also approved an additional 11 career service positions be added to the UF Health Center budget.

The positions will be used in the operation of the UF dental clinic.

Other requests for additional funding for the health center will be studied by the committee later this week.

The request includes a \$325,000 increase for utility costs and 42 career service positions.



### Cobbler's Corner

Pictured here—a wooden wedge sandal from Bare Traps with braided rope uppers. The straw bag with wooden handles comes in a variety of colors including red, green, brown and yellow. Lacquered bamboo necklace by Catherine Stein.

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# Eaton learning presidential 'ropes'

By **LESLIE GOLAY**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Jim Eaton found out fast that being Student Body President requires personal sacrifices.

Last Saturday, he skipped his little brother's high school baseball game to go to Tallahassee to help save the new Florida Student Lobby.

**EATON SAID HE** first decided to run for president during winter quarter.

"Last fall I was seriously considering going somewhere else for law school but I decided to stay here and stay involved. I went around to talk to people to see how they felt and see if they wanted to work with me."

In looking for his party's running mates, Eaton sat down

with friends to decide the strongest possible combination.

"**CALEB GRIMES** (SG Treasurer-elect) had considered running for president also but we worked that out amiably," Eaton said.

Eaton, who was chairman of Students For McGovern, said he could not foresee any problems working with his new vice president, Dan Lobeck, who was chairman of Students for Nixon.

"I asked Dan to run because I was looking for qualifications and Dan had done a lot of work and had a lot to show for it. He can be the perfect person for vice president since he has worked in the cabinet and knows how to make it work," Eaton said.

"**I'LL TRY TO** keep things close with Dan to make sure we don't go off in different directions when we're speaking for SG. If we don't agree when we're talking to the regents and the legislature then they can play one off another," he said.

Eaton, 21, is a Florida Blue Key member and was senate president from spring 1974 until he lost reelection fall 1974.

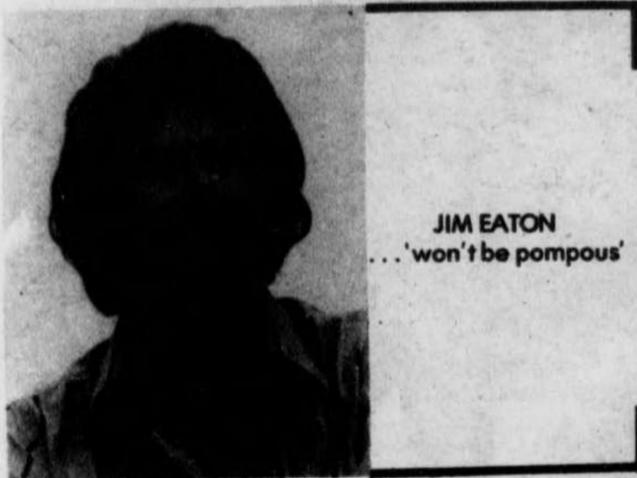
Throughout the campaign Eaton was accused of running with the fraternity bloc. However, Eaton never joined a fraternity because he "simply didn't feel like it at the time."

**EATON SAID**, "I see myself as a liberal. I got out in the streets a couple of times. I'm not sure if it was more spring madness than political activism, though."

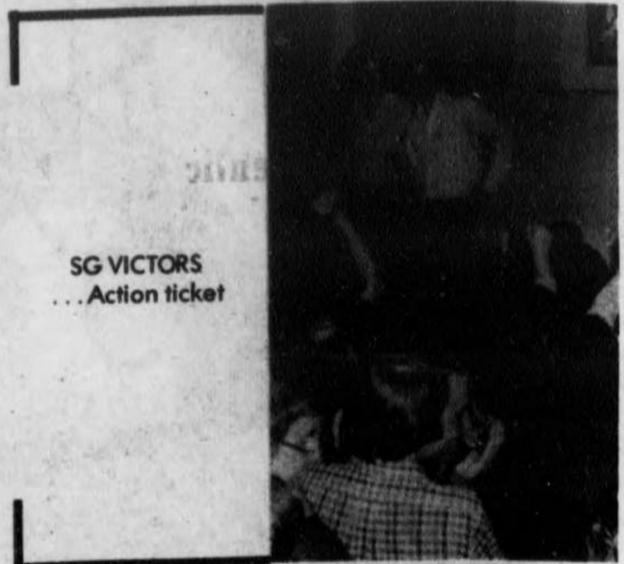
One of Eaton's goals is to restore SG respectability. "I'd like SG not to be a laughing stock anymore. Just the lack of scandals in our campaign shows that we did something right this time."

"I plan to go back to the dorms once a quarter and get feedback about student's concerns. I want to be more accessible and visible right off," he said.

**EATON, A DARK** haired Taurus, has one brother who lives in Ft. Myers with his stepfather and mother. When he



**JIM EATON**  
... 'won't be pompous'



**SG VICTORS**  
... Action ticket

was ten years old his family moved to Ft. Myers from West Virginia.

Eaton will graduate in June and enter UF's College of Law in September.

"During the summer I plan to take courses in my major (political science) that I've always been interested in," he said.

As far as his future is concerned, Eaton said, he wants to be a lawyer and practice in Florida. He just can't decide where he wants to practice.

"**I LIKE FLORIDA** as a whole, I just can't decide on an individual place," he said.

Eaton said several times he expected good relations with the press and would hold open interviews while choosing applicants for SG cabinet positions.

"I feel the press can be very beneficial. How can people be a fair judge of what's going on if they don't know. Word will be given out constantly on what we're doing. As a matter of fact, the press will probably get sick of hearing from me," he said.

**EATON SAID HE** was going to let his new Honor Court Chancellor, Byron Petersen, "take the initiative" on proposals he himself has for restructuring the Honor Court.

"I see no real good reason why the Honor Court shouldn't be open. I just want adequate safeguards that innocent people won't have their names mucked around," Eaton said.

The main personal advantage Eaton sees in his job is "the personal satisfaction in saying you've accomplished something."

"**I LIKE THE** experience of meeting and working with an awful lot of people who will be friends for the rest of my life. It's the people you meet that makes it all worthwhile," he said.

"Sometimes I feel that being Student Body President is a pretty dubious honor the way some people on campus think about it," he said with a chuckle. "More people across the state think more about the position than those here on campus do."

Eaton said he was not out to be a headline grabber and would "try hard not to be pompous. I hope other people will tell me whatever's wrong with what I'm doing. If I don't try to maintain an information flow then people won't have a good opinion of what I'm doing."

**EATON SAID HE'D** like to have more student input in the selection of entertainment programs.

"We need to have a spring thing like a Halloween Ball. I'd like to see one big spring blow-out behind Hume Hall, maybe."

He also said he would lobby in Tallahassee for the legalization of marijuana if he has the time for it. "I feel that everyone would agree that that is a legitimate concern of college students everywhere. I don't think I would be a good representative if I didn't work for its legalization."

**EATON SAID HE** would "actively try to get more women involved in SG," and he defended Lobeck's opposition to admitting women to Florida Blue Key in 1973.

Women who were denied admittance to the all-male honorary leadership organization threatened to have the organization's funds cut off.

Eaton explained that Lobeck was only against the women's methods.

"Dan was for having women in Florida Blue Key but they were trying to cut money off and Dan said 'no', Eaton said.

**BESIDES WORKING** to aggressively recruit all students into SG cabinet positions and programs, Eaton said he will be going to Tallahassee often to work with the regents and legislature, like Steve Merryday, outgoing Student Body President did.

But unlike his predecessor, Eaton will not have an unlisted telephone and has promised to maintain regular afternoon office hours.

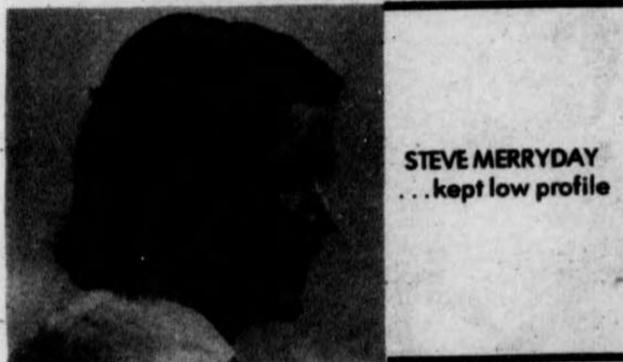
At the moment he said he has no plans for a "big political future" and is not even sure if he could "take the campaigning again. I got sick of hearing myself talk sometimes but at least I was able to say what I thought."

## Merryday to leave SG post the same way he ran it—quietly

By **DEBBIE ERICKSON**  
Alligator Staff Writer

On May 9, Student Body President Steve Merryday will leave office. Many UF students are unaware of his accomplishments in the past year because he has "consciously" kept a low profile.

"I do not believe it is the responsibility of the SG officials to play to the papers. Sending press releases would take up too much time which could be spent working," Merryday said.



**STEVE MERRYDAY**  
... kept low profile

"**I THINK IT** is more important to try to influence the legislature and try to keep fees down, than to be in my office from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. every day," he said.

Merryday said his most personally satisfying accomplishment was "the installation of a ramp for the handicapped in front of the J. Wayne Reitz Union."

"I think it is degrading for a handicapped person to have to be carried upstairs," he said.

**HIS MAIN** "tangible accomplishment" has been keeping dorm rents from increasing, he said.

"When I entered office last spring, the Board of Regents were considering a proposal to raise dorm rents \$10 to \$17 for the 1975-76 school year."

Next year there will not be an increase in dorm rent and linen service will be optional, costing students \$10 if they elect to take advantage of it, he said.

"**PREVENTING THE RENT** increase saved students living in dorms \$10 a quarter, which is more than they contribute to SG all year," he said.

"Intangibly," Merryday said his administration has restored a lot of faith in SG.

As evidence, Merryday cited the 21.5 per cent voter turnout in the recent spring SG elections.

**ALTHOUGH THIS** was a five per cent increase over the 1974 SG spring elections, an Alligator survey of UF elections in the last decade showed the 1975 SG elections ranked only seventh in voter turnout.

Another reason for students' lack of faith in SG in the past was a "long string of resignations," but "none of us (Merryday's administration) have resigned," he said.

In spring quarter 1974, SG President Tyrie Boyer resigned after enrolling in a 12-week Florida National Guard officer training course.

**IN WINTER QUARTER** 1973, SG President Sam Taylor and Student Senate President Gary Rutledge resigned because they were not registered UF students.

"Little things" such as closing the street from the Hub to Century Tower to cars, and new election laws were also important accomplishments, Merryday said.

"The corner in front of the tower was one of the highest accident locations on campus."

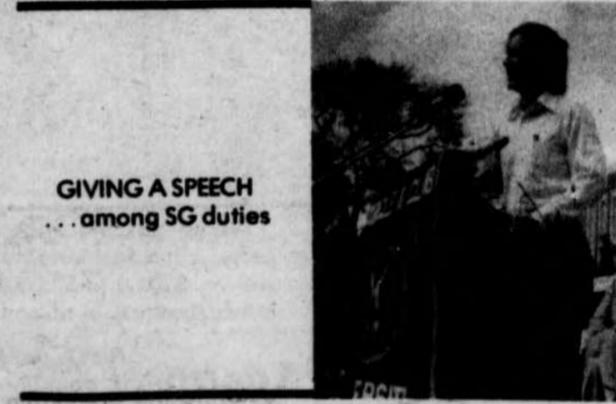
"**THE NEW ELECTION LAWS** forced people to campaign more personally. Last year I was embarrassed that campaign signs and junk cluttered the campus," he said.

Reflecting on the past year, Merryday said there were "two main things I wanted to do this year that did not get done."

"First, I wanted the senate to become active in academic policy and second, I wanted a higher quality of participation in the university committees."

"**STUDENTS CANNOT** or do not participate as much as they should in the committees. Sometimes it is because the students appointed do not have any prior knowledge about the committee or its functions or they are not notified of committee meetings," he said.

Merryday said not getting excited or letting his temper get out of control is the most important thing he learned this past year.



**GIVING A SPEECH**  
... among SG duties

"You must learn to take criticism," he said. "If it is well placed, take it and if it is not, you must learn to ignore it."

The only drawback to the office is the short term, said Merryday.

"You get good at the job, get bills in the student senate and get them passed and the term is over," Merryday said.

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**SG treasurer election validated**

By **DEBBIE ERICKSON**  
Alligator Staff Writer

The results of the SG treasurer's race were finalized at Monday night's election commission meeting.

Action party candidate Caleb Grimes was officially declared the winner with 2,120 votes. Florida Student Party (FSP) candidate Greg Sherman received 2,108 votes.

Last Wednesday night, FSP requested a recount of the votes in the treasurer race because of only a 12 vote difference between the two candidates.

Although there was a 28 vote discrepancy between the public counter and the signature sheet, Director of Elections Scott Simmons recommended the treasurer election be

validated.

The missing signatures were "probably due to the oversight of poll workers," Simmons said. Five students who forgot to sign the sheet before voting have contacted Simmons.

After making the commissioner's decision, Sherman said "I am very satisfied that Scott has spent the last couple of days and has found no conscious effort to defraud the student body."

"I am personally satisfied the results are legitimate and request the election commission not pursue it any further," he said.

Simmons said the election commission members will serve until their terms expire on July 30.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING**

By **TOM VEENSTRA**  
Alligator Staff Writer

**SIGN LANGUAGE:** Learn and interpret the language of the deaf Thursday at 7 p.m. at the A.Q. Jones Building, 716 NW 10th St. room 24.

**WATERPOLO:** A free innertube water polo and swim-in will be held at Broward pool tonight from 8 to midnight.

**LECTURE:** Dr. Raymond B. Nixon, prominent Latin American Journalist and Professor Emeritus at the University of Minnesota will present a discussion and lecture at the home of Professor R.N. Pierce, 4710 NW 13th Ave., at 8 tonight. Students and faculty are invited. "Bring your own beer," requested.

**LAMBDA GAMMA PHI:** LGP will present a guest lecture by Dr. Dailey, D.V.M. from the USDA Regulatory and Quarantine Dept. in Miami tonight at 7 in room 211 Mechanical Engineering Building.

**FRISBEE THROW:** The UF Frisbee Club will hold a frisbee throw Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Florida Field. For more information call Tom 392-9304 or Ron at 392-0540.

**LECTURE:** The Latter-Day Student Association will present a lecture by David J. Burton on "The New Light Vision of Joseph Smith" Thursday at noon at the Institute of Religion (north of Norman Hall on Southwest 5th Avenue.)

**STUDENT SERVICES:** "Teaching You The System" presents Dr. Lucille Wilson from the School of Nursing tonight at 8 at the Village Park Apts. recreation room, 1000 SW 16th Ave. All interested students are invited to attend.

**OBJECTIVISM:** Students of Objectivism will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 150B in J. Wayne Reitz Union.

**STUDENT SUPPER:** The United Methodist Church, 1320 W. University Ave., will sponsor a student supper tonight at 6 for \$1.

**NOW:** "Women Unlimited" will be the topic at the NOW meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 349 J. Wayne Reitz Union. Elections will be held at 7 p.m.

**BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK:** Free blood pressure checks will be sponsored by the Circle K club May 1 through 3 at the J. Wayne Reitz Union Colonnade from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call Circle K at 392-1678.

**TALK:** "Living Plant Correlation of Continental Drift" will be the subject of Dr. Dana Griffin tonight at 8 in room 213 Floyd Hall. For further information call 392-2233.

**ELECTIONS:** PE, HE, RE College Council Elections will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the front entrance to Florida Gym. **G.S.U.:** The Graduate Student Union will meet to elect new officers for 1975-76 tonight at 8 at the Episcopal Student Center, 1522 W. University Ave. All graduate students are invited to attend.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS:** The Young Democrats invite all interested to their legislative lobbying meeting Thursday at Broward Hall room 100. For more information contact Lisa Sellers at 373-2271.

**CIRCLE K:** Circle K will have an induction banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Italian Fisherman. Admission is \$5. For more information contact the Circle K office at 392-1638.

**COMBAT:** The UF Simulated Combat Club will meet tonight at 7 in room 347 Reitz Union.

**ECK-SATSANG:** The Gainesville Eck-Satsang Society will hold an introductory talk tonight at 7:30 in room 121 J. Wayne Reitz Union.

**COME TOGETHER:** WUFT Channel 5 presents a return appearance by Gamble Rodgers tonight at 11 and a sampling of transcendental meditation May 3 at 11 p.m.

**BADMINTON CLUB:** The Badminton Club will have its club meeting today at 8 p.m. in the north side of Florida Gym. Meetings are open to the public, and equipment will be provided. For more information, call Dave Zarco, at 392-7228.

**MATH MAJORS:** A meeting for all math majors will be held today at 4:30 in room 215 Walker Hall to elect representatives to the Arts and Sciences Student Council and to discuss math advisor job opportunity.

**REITZ UNION ACTIVITIES**

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Enrollment is limited, so hurry and make reservations soon!



**EDITORIAL**

# Prohibition

Al Capone, the legendary Chicago underworld boss of the 1920's, was said to have made a small fortune running bootleg wiskey during prohibition. Capone realized people weren't going to quit drinking because there was a law against it, and he capitalized on that fact.

Today we face a similar situation with the laws banning marijuana possession. In the last 10 years the number of arrests for possession of pot in the U.S. has soared, from an estimated 18,815 in 1965, to 420,000 in 1973.

In spite of this an estimated 26 million people in 1972 had tried marijuana, and of these, 13 million were reportedly regular users.

These figures indicate that vigorous attempts to curtail the use of pot are largely in vain. One result of this legal impotence is a growing disregard and disrespect by pot users for existing laws.

Florida House Rep. George Sheldon recently filed a bill to make first offense cases of possession of up to an ounce of marijuana only a 'violation' or civil infraction, punishable by a maximum fine of \$100. Currently Florida law provides for possession of more than five grams (about one-sixth of an ounce) a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

We believe this proposal is an overdue and welcome awakening, considering that in 1974, 72.5 per cent of all narcotics arrests in Florida were for marijuana. This included 22,681 arrests, 20,360 of which were for possession only.

In Gainesville alone in 1974, 68 people were arrested for possession and another 38 nabbed out in the county.

The harm caused to a young person by a conviction for possession is way out of proportion to the degree of good it is likely to achieve. Felony convictions almost always blight the future of youths who are unlucky enough to be caught with pot.

One indication of the effectiveness of Florida's law is the fact that many law enforcement authorities have privately adopted policies of nonenforcement, looking the other way instead of making arrests for mere possession of marijuana.

In October 1973 Oregon passed a law almost identical to Sheldon's proposal. A year and a half later a district attorney in that state observed that police were spending more time working on more serious crime, young people and police had developed a better rapport, and the number of court cases awaiting trial had been reduced by one third.

Sheldon estimates that Florida currently spends about \$15 million a year on a losing battle against pot. With this in mind we believe it's long past time for a new and sensible approach toward the problem, and we believe Sheldon's approach is the answer.

We commend Alachua county Rep. Sidney Martin for publicly endorsing this bill, and urge his fellow local representative Bill Andrews who has voiced opposition to carefully consider the facts and support it.

We also urge Sens. Bob Saunders and Buddy MacKay, on the Senate end, to lend their support to the measure. Don't make the same mistake prohibitionists did, chances are you aren't going to win.



CUT & RUN

## Womenfolk and kids saved

Have you been feeling safer lately as you walk the streets of Gainesville?

You should be. The local police have just put on one of the greatest shows of efficiency in the history of law enforcement. **MURDERS, RAPES,** and robberies may go unsolved, but when it comes to the big stuff, our boys in blue are on the ball. It took them only two days to get a summons to Gainesville's newly opened pornography shop.

This may have been the most impressive display of governmental efficiency since the U.S. Congress shoved

Can these be the leaders of tomorrow? Would Richard Nixon have said such a thing back when he was climbing over transoms at Duke? And most importantly, does Grand Rapids, Mich. have a porno shop? Or any bookstore, for that matter?

And it's not only the youth of Gainesville that has been corrupted. That old porn peddlin' Fred Lee Sykes said that a 70-year-old man spent about 15 bucks in the back of the store watching dirty movies. At 25 cents a throw, that's 60 dirty movies.

The conclusion is inescapable. There is a dirty old man lurking somewhere around Gainesville.

Your mission, my fellow crusader for morality (should you choose to accept it), is to find this dirty old man and steal his raincoat.

And when that's done, we can turn to the business at hand: making Gainesville a fit place to live again.

We can start by doing away with all the other dirty magazines in town. And I don't mean just the obvious ones like "Playboy" and "Penthouse." Some supposedly respectable magazines are just as bad.

Did you see the cover of "Newsweek" for March 3? It had a stark naked fetus on it. And the March 31 issue was even worse. That one had a cover featuring a Vietnamese baby without a stitch of clothing on.

It should be noted that the God-fearing people of Dallas, Texas did not put up with that last cover. They covered up that baby.

From there we can proceed to put pants on stray dogs and do all the other things that have to be done to make Gainesville a decent place to live.

You may be asking yourself how we are going to finance this worthy venture. After all, there are a lot of naked dogs in Gainesville.

We can do it the same way the city is financing its part in the crusade. Before the porno shop opened, the city hit it up for a business license and an amusement license. That gave the city plenty of money for closing it down.

And you thought your government was stupid!

### BRIAN DONERLY OPINION

through a bill banning local blackouts of sold-out professional football games.

And there was no pussyfooting around with the charges either. The government laid it right on the line.

It has charged that store clerk Fred Lee Sykes "did knowingly sell or distribute a certain obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, indecent, immoral, sadistic, or masochistic magazine."

I would hope that's enough to bring the decent people among my readers to a peak of moral indignation. Those charges alone should spark a moral crusade in Gainesville.

Of course, there are probably a few pinko commie perverts reading this column. And they want to know: "Where can I get this good stuff?"

Well, I'm not going to tell you.

I'm not going to be a party to the corruption of the youth of America. It's bad enough already.

You can tell that just from talking to Fred Lee Sykes.

He says that when college students walk into that den of iniquity, the first thing they say is: "Let me see something gross."

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# Use common sense with health foods

**EDITOR:** Dr. Howard Appledorf's criticism of health foods prompted me to put in a little plug for common sense. It doesn't require a Ph.D. or scientific verification to understand the virtues of natural food, though this is easily found. Simply common sense.

Common sense tells me that living the way nature intended is the way to stay healthy. Nature did not intend for people to take her perfect storehouse nutrition, remove the most beneficial elements, destroy many more in the name of shelf-life, add toxic chemicals and synthetic vitamins and call that thing "enriched".

**COMMON SENSE** also says that when you apply a chemical to kill a living thing, even if it be a lowly, despicable mold or germ, you are striking at the very mechanism that makes life work, and you

dare not forget that you yourself consist of billions of cells that rely on that same mechanism.

Granted, one needs to be informed to guard against misinformation. But what are the facts surrounding "civilized diets"? The incidence of diabetes, peptic ulcer, intestinal diverticulitis, dental caries, renal stones, and heart disease have all soared over the past 50 years EXCEPT where people still live on their traditional diets.

Appledorf aloofly declares "I am a technologist." Let's face it, folks, modern foods are just one more example of technology creating more problems than it solves.

Peter Burkard  
4 AG

# Granary replies to story

**EDITOR:** This letter is in response to your "feature article" of April 25 in which your staff writer attempted to review the "health food" market in Gainesville from several points of view and utterly failed. Presumably, The Alligator maintains some pretext of objectivity, but one wonders, then, why a cost-comparison survey between various "health food" stores conducted by the owner of one of those stores was published by The Alligator.

Is it not logical to assume that the owner in question would show his establishment in the most favorable light? Not only is this journalistically improper, advertising aside, but it also shows a woeful lack of understanding on your part of the Hogtown Granary Food Co-operative.

**IN THE FIRST** place, prices quoted in the survey were our non-member prices, which are 25 per cent higher than our active member prices. In the second place, it is conceivable that the prices quoted for Our Daily Bread were not their shelf prices, but rather their "Wise Shopper's Prices". In the third place, the choice of items compared was solely at the discretion of the gentleman who conducted the comparison.

While other "health food" stores are experiencing financial hardship, the Granary is flourishing. With over 350 memberships, we find it difficult to stock

enough food in our small store for everyone. In fact, we are presently looking for larger quarters. The Co-op has undergone amazing growth in a few short months and has maintained its nonprofit integrity.

Logically, then, it seems that profit-making is inconsistent with the "health food" market in Gainesville.

**TO THE POINT** of the "health food" issue as advanced by Dr. Howard Appledorf, we would agree with his initial definition. Food is not food unless it is healthy. However, we also believe that the cumulative effect of chemical pesticides, artificial preservatives, artificial colorings, ad nauseam on the human body is pernicious and, as yet, not seriously researched by technologists of Appledorf's ilk. The real effects of our constant ingestion of preservatives et al will be apparent in 1990s, when ours will be the first chemical-laden generation to reach middle-age, if we haven't suffered mass myocardial infarction first.

Please consider these points, friends at The Alligator, and do be more objective next time around!

Jim Peeples  
Chairperson  
Hogtown Granary

# Bicycles and cars both responsible for safety

**EDITOR:** Bicyclists on the UF campus seem to be getting the message about bicycles and the law. More cyclists are stopping at intersections, signalling for turns and riding with lights at night. And the reason for their caution seems to be awareness. They're aware that two-wheeled bikes and soft bodies won't stop a speeding car.

And they know that careless driving is sure to get them a ticket if it doesn't get them killed first.

**NO STUDENT HAS** ever been killed on the UF campus in a bike accident. There have been concussions and broken bones and skinned elbows. But off campus, five people were killed in Gainesville last year. Three of the accidents happened at night.

Two of the victims rode without headlights.

**ONE ACCIDENT** was a hit and run.

Two cyclists were struck by drunk drivers.

According to Florida Statutes, the bicycle and the automobile are equally responsible under the law. If you're a cyclist you know better. If you've ever been squeezed into the curb at an intersection, run off the edge of a narrow road, or smacked on the back by a laughing passenger you can remember wishing for four wheels and two tons of steel to drive you safely home.

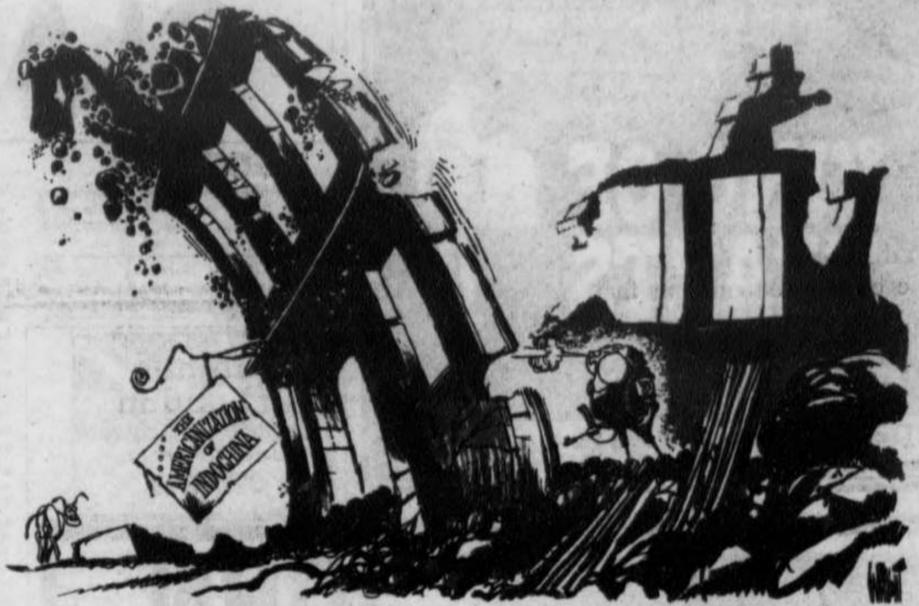
So until motorists are mature enough to accept the bicycle as an equal, and until city planners provide for safe bikeways where they're needed, survival on a bike depends on observing the law, common sense, and staying cool.

The worst part of the problem is visibility. If a motorist can't see you on that bike, he can't honor your

share of the road even if he wants to. If you ride in traffic get a reflector flag that can be seen over the tops of the cars. If you ride at night, get a headlight and put reflectors on the back and sides of your bike.

If you're riding your bike on the UF campus, remember the rules. Since February, University Police have issued nearly 300 tickets for the cyclists who "forgot." Two hundred tickets were for the students riding at night without lights. Those are just the ones we caught. That's 300 riding around trying to commit suicide. And we have just 50 officers trying to find them before they become statistics for Operation Life.

Jim Shuler  
Public Information Officer  
UPD



# Looking backward and forward

**..EDITOR:**  
Listen, my children, and you shall hear  
of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,  
On the eighteenth of April, in

Seventy-five;  
Hardly a man is now alive who  
remembers that famous day  
and year.

No people at all are alive, in fact, who remember that ride, for it took place 200 years ago this month. Yet Americans in 50 states are looking back in affection upon "the embattled farmers" of Massachusetts who heeded the orders issued by Captain Parker on the Lexington green on the morning of April 19: "Stand your ground; do not fire unless fired upon; but if they want a war, let it begin here."

**IT BEGAN, AND** so did America.

In this unhappy year of 1975 it is worth asking: What gave the early American people of the resources of valor and courage that they displayed at Lexington and Concord? What enabled them to carry the battle for independence against overwhelming odds from 1775 to 1781 — and to win?

For an answer we must go back earlier to what is called the Great Awakening of 1725-1750. During those years the evangelistic preaching of George Whitfield, Jonathan Edwards, Gilbert Tennent, Theodorius Frelinghuysen and others stirred the people of the colonies from Maine to Georgia. Theology became a more popular topic of con-

versation than politics. Colleges were founded to train men for the ministry and to educate minority peoples. The Bible was read more than any other book on the Atlantic seaboard.

**AND WHAT A** morale builder it proved to be for the hard-pressed colonist! When the time of testing came, the body politic was ready. The issues had been sorted out. The people believed with Jonas Clarke that "nothing is more evident from history and experience than God's care of his people." In that spirit they built a nation.

Two hundred years have passed and the United States is still a sovereign republic, having survived war, invasion, sedition, rebellion, slavery,

crop failure, panic, epidemic, depression, scandal, crime, Communism, moral decay, pollution and a lot more. Today the nation continues much as it was created, a forum of free people.

Yet no one would deny that America today is in deep trouble. We are beleaguered on many fronts including the all important moral front. What a tonic it would be if our democracy could receive a burst of confidence such as came with the Great Awakening! Let this be our bicentennial prayer: Lord, revive your people and shake us out of our doldrums. God, Bless America!

Jack Stephens  
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### 'Hasslefree' Wins Regional Program Award

"Operation Hasslefree" has won the "Innovative Program Award" for 1975, in competition involving colleges and universities in twelve southern states. It is a joint program of the Office for Student Services and the student-operated SAMSON volunteer organization.

"Hasslefree" is an attempt to provide one to one student help in off-campus living areas. Modeled after the resident assistant concept in UF residence halls, forty student volunteers are trained in advising techniques, and armed with information ranging from financial aid to academic advising. "Apartment managers and owners who have Hasslefree volunteers in their complexes indicate that damages are lower and residents report that communication is flowing better," says Dean for Student Services Tom Goodale.

Dawn Burgess, graduate student in counselor education, is the Student Director of Hasslefree, and Bob Burrell, assistant dean for student services, is coordinator.

### Boutwell Resigns V-Chancellor Post

Vice-chancellor for Administrative Affairs Kenneth Boutwell has resigned, effective June 15, to become president of MGT of America, a Tallahassee management services firm.

According to Chancellor Robert Mautz, Boutwell desired to resign in January but agreed to continue through the legislative session. Boutwell became director of planning and evaluation in 1970 and moved up to his present position in January, 1973.

Mautz said that under Boutwell's direction the BOR staff has "achieved the most outstanding planning, budgeting and management system in the United States in the field of higher education."

### JWR Union Celebrates Its Eighth Birthday

The Reitz Union eighth birthday is Thursday. Events start with a 9 a.m. auction of unclaimed and abandoned items on the Colonnade. During an 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. lunch break, there will be barbecue sandwiches and all the trimmings for \$1.50 a plate.

A sheep shearing and weaving demonstration starts at 3 p.m., and Brouhaha performs in concert at 7 p.m. on the North Lawn. A free double feature movie follows.

# Architecture, Fine Arts Split Goes to Regents

Separation of the College of Architecture and Fine Arts into two colleges and the establishment of a Department of Theatre will be considered by the program and communications committee Sunday, May 4, for possible recommendation to the BOR the following day. The proposal has been approved by the UF senate and the Board of Regents staff.

The new College of Architecture would be composed of the existing departments of architecture and building construction and would require no additional faculty, administration or space.

Also requiring no additional expenditures, the new College of Fine Arts would be composed of the existing departments of art and music and the proposed department of theatre, which would offer the existing authorized B.F.A. degree in

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May 5-9:30 a.m.  
FAU Boca Raton

theatre.

Other programs to be considered by the BOR Monday include:

●Continuation of doctoral program, or program equivalent, in French, or an additional year at UF.

●Departmental status for religious studies at USF.

●Planning for master's programs in mathematical science, environmental and urban systems and international business at FIU.

Denial of planning for comprehensive

doctor of education at USF, master's in communication arts and a School of Communications Arts at FTU, master's in sociology at FTU, master's in mass communications at USF, and master's in system science at UWF.

### 4 Rules For Summer Increase Are Proposed

Four proposed rules to increase summer enrollment will be presented to the Board of Regents for consideration at its meeting Monday, May 5, at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center of Florida Atlantic University. The rules, in brief, are:

1. Effective fall, 1976, all entering first-time-in-college students must attend at least one summer quarter prior to graduation with a baccalaureate degree.

2. Effective fall, 1976, students will be assessed a surcharge of \$2.50 per credit hour attempted, less credit accumulated. Credit will be accumulated by paying fees during summer quarters, beginning with the summer of 1975. Assessed surcharges may be applied toward summer enrollment fees.

3. No student may enroll for two consecutive fall quarters unless he or she has attended a summer quarter.

4. Universities will limit fall quarter enrollment at the fall 1974 level until the enrollment in all other quarters has reached 90 per cent of the fall quarter enrollment.

### UF Patent Contract Is Up for Approval

The BOR will be asked to approve execution of a contract with Edward Weck and Company to manufacture and sell a vascular clamp invented by Dr. Harold W. Doddington of the Department of Engineering Sciences.

The UF patent subcommittee recommended approval of sharing royalty rights with Doddington after payment of patent and other costs as follows: 50 per cent of the first \$3,000 gross royalties; 25 per cent between \$3,000 and \$13,000; 15 per cent in excess of \$13,000.

### Other Action Set For Consideration

The BOR Monday will consider:

●A rule change that will permit students to participate in a special academic program on another campus in the University System and have his credits calculated for grade point average in the same manner that would be used at his home institution.

●Requests from the University of West Florida and the University of South Florida to increase campus living space rentals.

●Changing BOR policy that would remove voting rights of Board members serving on University foundations.

●Making it unethical for any Board member to influence admission of a student to a University or to influence the hiring or promotion of any person at a University.

●Adopting a systemwide policy for handling professional fees in SUS medical centers. The 2 1/2 - page proposed policy has been made available to the vice-president for Health Affairs.



### This Play Worked Well

With University of Florida spring training going full blast, they may not be in exactly the right positions, but Gator "center" Jimmy DuBose of Sarasota and "quarterback" Wayne Fields of Gainesville handed-off right to the quartet behind them. Safetyman Fields and running back DuBose were named outstanding defensive and offensive players in last fall's Florida-Auburn ABC-televized football game. The two \$1,000 checks, given to the University in their honor by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, went for \$500 scholarships to Peggy Takosh of Gainesville, Rolando Menendez of Miami, Michael Rosenthal of Miami Beach and Cynthia Parker of Jacksonville.

### Blood Pressure Checks Available

Members of the UF community will be able to secure a free blood pressure screening Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the colonnade of J. Wayne Reitz Union and in front of Library West. Screenings will be performed by UF student nurses and local physicians' assistants.

The project, called Save-A-Life, is sponsored by UF's Circle K Club. According to project chairman Richard Custereri, "experts estimate that 15 to 20 per cent of the U.S. adult population, or more than 20 million people, have blood pressure high enough to require treatment, but only a fraction are receiving treatment."

# Strange finish to Schenkle Inv. leaves Bean the hero

By PAT McGRATH  
Alligator Sports Writer

Last year Curtis Strange of Wake Forest was the hero. This year, for the time being, he is the goat and UF's Andy Bean is the hero. Strange won a national championship for Wake Forest last June by eagling the final hole of the tournament. This past Sunday, in the darkness at the Forest Heights, C.C. in Statesboro, Ga., the super-soph missed a two-and-a-half foot putt that gave UF the team championship in the Chris Schenkle Invitational.

**THE VICTORY** for the Gators capped possibly the greatest UF comeback ever and what Buster Bishop called, "One of the best finishes to a golf tournament I've ever seen. It couldn't have been better if you marked it and put it in T.V."

Thanks to an hour and forty minute rain delay, the final foursome, Andy Bean and Phil Hancock of UF and Strange and Jay Haas of Wake Forest, teed off on the par five 18th in growing darkness.

The Gators, who started the day six strokes behind the Deacons but who had made up

seven strokes on the front nine, held a one shot lead. All four players were between 40 and 50 yards from the green hitting their third shots.

**HAAS PLAYED FIRST** and stuck his wedge shot three feet from the stick.

"I went up a pine tree," said Bishop recalling a moment of anguish. "I knew he wouldn't miss that one."

His worry was short-lived, however, as Hancock proceeded to knock it inside of Haas. Then Strange, who is no stranger to last minute dramatics, hit his third shot inside Hancock's.

**AS BEAN PREPARED** to hit his approach, Bishop, his team, and the 200 or so spectators that packed the terrace were going no less crazy than they were a week before only a few miles away in Augusta at the Masters.

Never one to be outdone, the big All-American who shot a course record 63 the day before, nailed it closer than any of the other three.

Haas made his birdie. Hancock did the same so the Gators clung to their one shot lead as Strange got ready to putt. But it

wasn't in the cards for him this time. His putt slid by the hole and UF had the one they'd been waiting for for quite some time.

The victory for the Gators by no means the easy way.

**AFTER FRIDAY'S** first round it appeared that Wake was ready to write another chapter in its book entitled, "How to Wrestle a Gator and Come Out on Top."

Despite glorious pre-tournament publicity, including a number one ranking by "Golf World" magazine and the brash predictions of victory by several team members, the Gators fell 10 strokes behind the defending national champions. Maybe the runaway victory in Houston swelled their heads. Maybe the Gators were too confident. In any event, with still two rounds to go, the quick-to-become-cocky Gators seemed out of it.

Saturday's round was little help. Even with Bean's record 63 and Hancock's 66, UF only gained four shots on the Deacons.

**SUNDAY, HOWEVER,** was the Gators' turn to get hot while Wake cooled off. Bean shot 66 to give him 199 for the tournament and the individual crown. Hancock fired a 67 for a 202 total and second place. Denny



ANDY BEAN

... set record, won tourney

Sullivan shot 69 for 212 and Bob Bailey shot 73 and finished at 222. Ben Duncan, who shot 74-73 in the first two rounds slipped to a 77 for a 224 total and freshman Dallas Aplegren ended up at 226.

The best Wake Forest could muster the last day were one-over-par 72's by four Deacons and Strange's 73.

Yes, the Gators' remarkable comeback again puts them on top of the college golfing ranks but the real showdown comes in June in the NCAA championships at Ohio State.

"That'll be another hum-dinger!" said Bishop.

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## SPORTS

### Cortese homers twice, Gators split with FSU



photo by george kochanic

UF HEAD COACH TALKS IT OVER WITH WILKIE SMITH ... sophomore pitcher relieved starter Craig Pippin in sixth inning

By MARK JOHNSON  
Alligator Sports Writer

For John Cortese and the Gator baseball team, it was just another Hollywood ending.

The scriptwriters had to work overtime, but the result was an 8-5 victory in the second game of a Tuesday's twinbill against The Florida State (FSU) Seminoles. The Gators lost the first game, 9-5.

**THE TWO** teams square off again this afternoon as senior lefthander John Chappell (4-4) takes to the mound in a 3:30 Perry Field contest.

The dramatics on Tuesday were provided by Gator second baseman Cortese, who hit a solo home run in the fifth inning and a game-winning grand slam in the sixth in the second of two seven-inning affairs.

With UF trailing 5-4 going into the sixth inning, Sammy Rick hit a one-out single after slugging a long drive that sailed barely foul over the left field fence. Bill Finney then singled to left field, and Joel Murrie followed with a perfect sacrifice bunt to advance the runners to second and third.

**RELIEF PITCHER** Craig Eaton gave up a walk to

Roger Holt to load the bases and bring up Cortese with two down. Cortese took Eaton to 3-1, looked at a called strike, and slammed his next pitch just beyond the left field fence to give the Gators their three-run margin.

"He threw me all fastballs," Cortese said. "I figured I might get a better pitch on 3-2, and he put it right down the middle."

FSU rapped out four singles and a sacrifice bunt to score two runs and drive Gator starting pitcher Mike McCarthy to the showers in the third. Bruce Baker came

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# Lady Gator golfers hit road to compete in Georgia Inv.

The UF women golfers head for Athens, Ga., this week to compete in the University of Georgia Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Coming off a disappointing second place finish in the State Collegiate Championship the Lady Gators are hoping to return home this time a winner.

"WE CAN DO IT," said coach Mimi Ryan, "But we'll have to play better than we

did at the State."

The Lady Gator coach said a team win would require two good rounds from everyone.

"This is our last chance before the nationals and I'd like to see us play the kind of golf we're capable of playing," said Ryan.

THE COACH SAID she expected the Gators' main competition to come from the defending champions Furman.

"I hear they (Furman) are

even better this year and that's why we have to hang in there each person each round. If we don't then I look for Furman to really give us a tough time."

Individually Ryan looks for Lady Gator Donna Horton to make it three in a row. Horton just captured the State Championship and before that won the Rollins Invitational.

"SHE'LL (HORTON) have competition from Furman's

Cindy Ferro and Beth Daniels and also Jan Disque at Duke, but she is hitting the ball so well that she is capable of winning this one too," said Ryan.

Horton, a junior, said she enjoyed playing the University of Georgia course having played it last year representing the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"I'd like to make it three in a row—I'd love to make it three in a row, but the competition is tough. Cindy, Beth, Jan and Kathy Sinopali—well they're good," said Horton.

Sinopali is from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Representing the Lady Gators in the two-day tournament is Nancy Feifarek, Elaine Hand, Donna Horton, Linda Stack and Kriss Rucinski. The team score will be the low four player total after the final round.

## Baseball

(From page 14)

on and gave up a sacrifice fly to right field for the Seminoles' third run, and then hung a 2-2 curve ball to Bill Daniel, who banged it over the right field fence for a 5-0 FSU lead.

UF'S JIMMY Joiner slugged a two-run triple to deep center field and scored on a ground out in the fourth to bring the Gators to within two.

In the Gator fifth, Cortese creamed the first pitch of the inning onto the platform of a tower some 30 feet above the left field fence to set up the wild seventh inning.

FSU loaded the bases in the third inning of the first game and scored two runs on a wild pitch and a groundout. Randy Davidson tripled and scored on a groundout in the fourth to build the Seminoles lead 3-0.

AFTER AN RBI single by Jim Shulock brought the

Gators to within one in the fifth, the Seminoles answered with four in the sixth and two in the seventh to build a 9-1 lead.

The Gators rallied with two outs in the seventh. Terry Jones hit an 0-2 pitch for a run-scoring single, and Jim Joiner slugged a 3-2 delivery into the batting cage in deep center field for a three-run, inside-the-park homerun. J.B. Caldwell, however, filed out to end the game and set up the dramatic second game.

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# UF's Gaffney a lot more consistent

By WILSON GILLET  
Alligator Sports Writer

Anyone who has ever seen a football game knows that the first moment of decision a team faces comes with the coin toss. UF quarterback Don Gaffney wants to make sure this ceremony doesn't serve double-duty next fall.

At times last season it wasn't farfetched or hard to fantasize head Coach Doug Dickey and his staff hunkered around the Gators' bench shouting "heads" or "tails" to determine which quarterback would be sent in.

**BOTH GAFFNEY** and his sophomore counterpart Jimmy Fisher were inconsistent.

"I was a little too fast at times during the season," Gaffney explains. "I never dreamed last Spring that I'd be operating the Wishbone."

The UF Wishbone was installed a few weeks before last year's campaign. Admittedly, Gaffney had never experienced this type of disciplined play.

**LONG SUFFERING**, short fused fans lacked the patience required to develop the Wishbone offense. Gaffney was frequently the target of this dissatisfaction.

"A lot of the criticism was unnecessary. I wasn't playing

for personal recognition. The team was everybody's main concern. You have to learn from this type of situation. The quarterback takes the praise and I guess he has to take a lot of the blame."

But the turbulence of last season hasn't given rise to regrets.

"UF was always my pick for college ball," Gaffney recalls. "When I was young we used to listen to the games on the radio and watch the highlights on television."

**SPRING PRACTICE** is exposing the team to a second dose of the Wishbone. This added familiarity should effect good play in the early going next fall.

Gaffney feels that it will take the rest of the spring drills to find out who will move into the vacant positions.

Optimism is easily read from Gaffney's quiet manner. Concealing a knowing grin isn't easy when he flatly proclaims that UF has the best offensive backfield in the country.

**THIS ASSERTION** is based on the team's depth and individual quality.

Former starters Larry Brinson and J.T. Richards will be sharing time at one halfback post. The all-time leading rusher, Tony Green



**DON GAFFNEY**  
... optimistic quarterback

will be supported by flashy Earl Carr.

The fullback position will be tough with powerful Jimmy Dubose and underrated Robert Morgan.

Gaffney's backup will again come from Jimmy Fisher.

"UF football is headed in the right direction," Gaffney contends. His personal goals have almost been met. The team has enjoyed post-season play two consecutive years. And Don Gaffney is THE quarterback.

## Soccer Club runner-up at Mobile Invitational

The UF Soccer Club traveled to Mobile, Alabama April 19 and 20 to take 2nd in the 5th annual Mobile In-

vitational Soccer Tournament. The Gators posted three shutouts against South Alabama (3-0), Redstone

Aresenol (2-0), and Delgado (2-0) to meet a strong Georgia Tech team in the championship match.

The Gators, discouraged by 2 deflected goals in the first half met Georgia Tech head on to dominate the second 45 minute period. The final score however went to Tech to give them a 3-0 victory. Gator forward and club president Robert Eley along with midfielder Bo Caillemyer were chosen for the all-tournament first team. Forward Sam Parham, a G.H.S. graduate, received honorable mention.

The UF-Ga. Tech rivalry will continue Sunday, May 10 at 11 a.m. as the Wrecks meet the Gators at home on Fleming Field.

### INTRAMURALS

The All-University Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament was held this weekend with over 45 teams competing. The semi-finals consisted of the teams of Grooms and Green vs. the Whites; and Hurd and Schecter vs. the team of Gillick and Mattern. Gillick and Mattern beat the Whites at the final match Sunday winning the tournament 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

The faculty-Staff Volleyball Tournament will be held Friday, May 2 at the Broward Courts at 5:30 p.m. Teams of three men and three women will participate in round robin or double elimination according to the number of entries. Contact the IM office today, 229 Fla. Gym, 392-0581.

Final standing in Little Sister Bowling for a 32 game total is: 1st - ChiPhi with 3677 pins, 2nd - DeltaChi, 3662, and 3rd - LambdaChi Alpha, 3482 pins.

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