

## Run-off election today

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today for the run-off election for Gainesville city commissioner between incumbent Mayor-Commissioner James Richardson and Gainesville lawyer Judy Miller.

Richardson, also a UF finance professor, won the May 7 election, getting nearly 1,200 votes more than Miller, who finished second in the five-person race. However, a majority is needed to seat a commissioner.

### CAMPUS RESIDENTS

vote in precinct 31 on the ground floor of J. Wayne Reitz Union. Off-campus students can vote in seven precincts, depending on their local address.

Students living just north of campus in precinct five vote at J.J. Finley Elementary School, 1912 NW 5th Ave.

Students living in the Cin City area vote in precinct 23 at P.K. Yonge Laboratory School on SW 11th Street.

**STUDENTS LIVING** east of campus vote in precinct 25 at the West Campus of Santa Fe

Community College, 723 W. University Ave.

Those living northeast of campus, or north of University Avenue and east of 13th Street, can vote at precinct 16 at the A. Quinn School, 1108 NW 7th Ave.

Students living north of Spessard L. Holland Law Center should vote in precinct 24 at Westwood Junior High, 3215 NW 15th Ave.

Students living west of campus should vote in precinct 36 at the Doyle Connor Building, 1911 SW 34th St.



JAMES RICHARDSON  
 incumbent vying for post



JUDY MILLER  
 running for city commission

## Amendment to prevent unapproved tuition rise

By DOUG HATCH  
 and  
 RON CUNNINGHAM  
 Alligator Staff Writers

The Florida House Monday passed an amendment barring the Board of Regents (BOR) from raising tuition for state universities without legislative approval.

The amendment, added to the appropriations bill now under consideration by the House, would prevent the Regents from implementing their new tuition plan without specific legislative consent.

**PROPOSED BY** Rep. Harvey W. Matthews, R-Orlando, the amendment must still be acted on by the Senate.

Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary for the BOR said the move only appears to show an "abundance of caution," on the part of the legislature.

"The regents do not have the authority to establish student registration fees without the recommendation of the legislature," Chandler said.

**HOWEVER,** Chandler said the move may be a reaction to a case last year when the BOR was allowed by the circuit court of Leon County to authorize a fee schedule without legislative authority.

Chandler said last year the House and Senate disagreed on the BOR's recom-

(See 'Tuition,' page five)

## York denies interference

By HARRY COVERSTON  
 Alligator Staff Writer

UF Interim President E.T. York and two top UF administrators denied Monday they had interfered with the Student Government elections.

York made the denials at a press conference with Friends party candidates, including presidential candidate Bill Ruben, vice presidential

candidate Rodney Margol and treasurer candidate Wendy Snyder. Also there was Honor Court Chancellor Robert Harris.

**THE OTHER** two administrators making denials were University Attorney Tom Biggs and Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Sandeen.

York said a letter sent to the Board of Masters (BOM) members Wanda Brown and

Ed Savitz were designed to clarify several questions surrounding the election.

He also said the letter did not ask the BOM to reconsider its Friday decision which would have allowed the April 17 run-off election to be reheld Wednesday.

**THE LETTER** was drafted by Biggs who said BOM consideration of questions

(See 'York,' page five)

## Cole resigns

# Merryday says he's president

By EVE ACKERMAN  
 Alligator Staff Writer

Steve Merryday declared himself Student Body President Monday, contending he and his Impact party running mates were the lawfully elected student body officers as of the April 17 run-off elections.

Merryday announced the resignations of Student Body President Richard Cole and Vice President Bob Lindgren, effective immediately upon his assuming the presidency.

**COLE** and Lindgren later confirmed this and recognized Merryday as president, and Lori Caldwell as vice president, Greg Sherman as student body treasurer, Bruce Singer as chief justice of the Traffic Court, in addition to seven senatorial candidates from Impact Party.

Merryday said because the April 25 invalidation of those elections by the Student Senate is "now declared null and void, as of this moment we are assuming those offices we were duly elected to."

Friends party candidate Bill Ruben, Merryday's opponent in the first election and the run-off, said, "Steve could have started the destruction of Student Government on this campus by his actions...the student body will not stand for it."

**RUBIN,** who has been serving as student body treasurer by appointment since December, vowed Sherman would have to "physically take over" in order to assume the treasurer's post.

The Board of Masters (BOM) Saturday said the senate's invalidation of the April 17 run-off is "void and of no effect," because the senate did not invalidate on proper grounds. The BOM said "deliberations by the senate as to validity or invalidity of an election must be limited to the findings of an election commission."

The BOM told the senate to reconsider the validity of the election, and base its decision to validate or invalidate the election "solely on consideration of the findings of the election commission" in the cases of Lori Caldwell, James Cunningham and Bruce Singer, who were found guilty of campaign law violations.

Senate President Jim Eaton said the senate will discuss the validity of the election at its meeting tonight.

**MERRYDAY** said he would assume office "until a final determination of this controversy" is reached. Merryday added he would appeal any senate decision to invalidate tonight.

"Until it's conclusively shown we were not elected, we should be doing our jobs," Merryday said.

Rubin added he would not sign requisition forms, one of the treasurer's jobs, for Merryday and his administration.

**"IT'S** a blessing for two reasons," Ruben said. "This is a very positive marriage between Steve Merryday and Richard Cole, and very possibly Tigert Hall."

Rubin also said Merryday tried to "make a deal with Rodney Margol (Friends part, vice presidential candidate) and I, 30 minutes before the press conference."

Rubin said he and Margol would sign an affidavit saying Merryday offered them cabinet positions in the new administration.

**MERRYDAY** laughed when asked about Ruben's charges, and said "Bill has been caught up in the heat of the moment."

Merryday said the charges were "untrue, and asinine. We did not offer to make a deal."

Cole said he stepped down from office because "it is the best thing for Student Government. On advice of legal counsel, I feel he (Merryday) is entitled to the office."

Cole also said until such time as the election is "lawfully declared invalid," he recognizes Merryday as the lawful student body president.

Interim UF President E.T. York said he had "heard this might happen," but knew nothing about Merryday's assuming office Monday.

**YORK** said he told Merryday "what he did was his decision to make."

York added it was "premature" to say whether or not the UF administration would recognize Merryday's assuming office. York said he would "see what the senate does."

The BOM also canceled those elections scheduled for Wednesday. The elections would have been for the offices of president, vice president, treasurer, chief justice of the traffic court, 2UC senate and Journalism Honor Court and senate seats.



photo by lynne preston

**STEVE MERRYDAY (right) AND RICHARD COLE.** Merryday plans to take office until a final election decision is reached.

# Name tag hearing goes into second day

By **STUART EMMRICH**  
Alligator Staff Writer

With both sides claiming the support of UF Physical Plant Department workers, the grievance hearing of UF painter Bert Ruby against the department's administration goes into its second day today.

Ruby is protesting before the three member board what he considers the "discriminatory and demeaning" rules which require Physical Plant workers to wear uniforms and name

tags.

**THE HEARING** started last Thursday. In the more than three hours of the first day's session four people were called to testify, all of them administrators.

Testifying the first day of the hearing were Maintenance Supervisor C.W. Green, Maintenance Superintendent W.E. Rowland, Paint Foreman G. C. Taylor and Asst. Director of Maintenance L.J. Hodgins.

More witnesses for both sides are expected to be called today, many of them maintenance workers.

**RUBY AND** his witnesses contend most of the workers support them in their opposition to the uniforms and name tags, but are afraid to speak out for fear of losing their jobs.

One Physical Plant worker waiting to be called to testify Thursday said, "I object to them forcing us to wear name tags under the threat of suspension or dismissal." Two workers, Ruby and Eddie Burnett, have been suspended, and Burnett has resigned over the matter, effective this week.

Ruby contends the uniforms and tags should be made voluntary, and the state should pay for the cost of cleaning the uniforms.

"**IT'S STATE** property, we shouldn't have to take care of them (the uniforms) on our own time and with our own money," argued another Physical Plant worker as he stood outside the hearing room Thursday.

Although Ruby and several of his co-workers say they have the support of most of the other workers, several of the workers and administrators waiting to be called differed.

Painter Gary Ridgell said the workers protesting the ruling are "15 out of 700" and are making "too big a deal out of this."

**RIDGELL SAID** "80 per cent" of the workers are in favor of the uniforms and



**BERT RUBY**  
... uniform rules 'discriminatory'

photo by andy newman

## Anti-hitchhiker bill 'dead'

Sponsors of a bill to make it a misdemeanor to hitchhike or pick up hitchhikers consider the legislation "dead at this point" after it was withdrawn from the House calendar last week.

Introduced by Reps. Van Poole, R-Ft. Lauderdale, and Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, House Bill 2402 sought a maximum 60-day sentence for violators.

However, the bill was removed by a vote of the Committee on Rules and Calendar and is dead "unless we get it back on the calendar," Poole's administrative assistant said. She added there isn't much chance because the current legislative session ends May 31.

A Rules and Calendar Spokesperson said the bill was withdrawn because it would have generated lengthy debate and distracted from "more important bills."

Florida law now prohibits standing in a road to hitchhike or soliciting a ride on limited access highways.

name tags.

The only objection many of them agree with, according to Ridgell, is that the name tags should be replaced by sewn patches, for safety reasons.

"If they were fighting for something worthwhile, I'd be behind them 100 per cent. I don't see anything we can gain by doing this."

**HODGINS SAID** he is sure the protesting workers are in the minority, explaining he received four letters with close to "200 total

names on them in favor of the uniforms."

Dale Stratford, president of the Career Service Employees Federation, a union of UF workers, and one of the leaders in the fight against the rules, says she is sure that there has been "intimidation" on some of the workers to make it seem they support the administration.

She says the basic question in this struggle is "Who is going to have the control, are the employees going to have anything to say?"

## NOW to hear rape talk

University Police Department policewoman Martha Varnes will speak about "Rape: What's Happening NOW?" at a meeting of UF's chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Varnes said she will discuss

what is being done statewide about rape, including investigative techniques for sex crimes, medical facilities and ways females can prevent themselves from being raped.

Alyce McAdam, local president of NOW, will demonstrate self-defense techniques. McAdam said

Andrea Nicholson, Sally Heyman and Sue Valek will speak and answer questions about the Rape Information and Counseling Service.

The meeting, open to the public, will be at the Center for United Ministries, 1402 W. University Ave.

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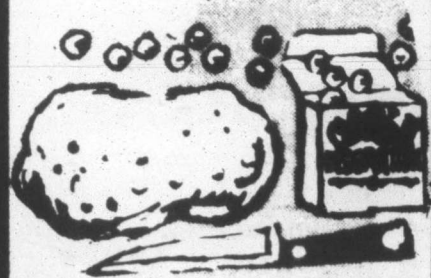
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The Institute of Black Culture and the J. Wayne Reitz Union will present the First Annual Fine Arts Festival on May 25 and 26.

Included will be an Early Americana section, an exhibit and sale of fine arts and a performing arts section. Any artist whose work depicts, portrays or expresses the Black Experience or expresses this from the artist's perceptual field is eligible for consideration in the exhibits section. Applications may be obtained from the Institute of Black Culture, 1510 West University Ave.

Going to Europe this summer? Want to know the cheapest places to stay - ways to travel - student benefits?

LARRY HANDEL Director of N.E.C. Travel & Leisure Inc. will conduct a travel symposium.

May 23 7:00 Lounges 122-123 J.W.R.U.

## Sign purchase halt not related to charge

By BRIAN JONES  
Alligator Staff Writer

A recent cancellation of an order by the UF purchasing division to buy 1,060 traffic signs is unrelated to a state senator's charges of "questionable purchasing procedures" in Florida's state universities. Purchasing Director Harry Baumer said Tuesday.

Sen. Walter Sims, R-Orlando, requested the Joint Legislative Auditing Committee to investigate state universities earlier this month for possible violation of state law in purchasing traffic signs.

ACCORDING to Sims' administrative assistant, Charlotte Gibbs, Gov. Reuben Askew and Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin voiced concern some state universities purchased signs from out-of-state firms at twice the price charged by an in-state corporation.

Former State Rep. David Smith, owner of the Florida firm allegedly slighted in sign purchasing, complained in a letter to Sims about the award of sign contracts to an out-of-state company when his firm offered legally conforming signs at a lower price.

Smith's letter singled out Florida State

University, Florida International University and the University of South Florida.

SMITH also bid on a sign contract for 1,060 UF traffic signs in April, and wrote a letter of protest to UF when another firm, Action Enterprises of Jacksonville, was awarded the sign contract, according to Baumer.

Smith said in his letter to UF the contract awarded the Jacksonville firm did not comply with uniform Florida laws regulating traffic control signs, and alleged his firm was being discriminated against by purchasing agents at state universities who "have gone out of their way to award signing contracts to companies other than ours."

Baumer said, however, that Smith's bid and others were returned unopened when they were received late.

The reason UF's sign purchase order did not comply with the law was administrative error in preparing the purchase specifications, according to Baumer.

Because of the errors, Baumer said, new bids for the signs contract will be sought by UF in "the next couple of weeks."

## Vet bills might change

By DOUGLAS HATCH  
Alligator Staff Writer

Veterans may have to accept a compromise in getting bills they want passed by the Florida Legislature, the Florida Veterans Association (FVA) was told. Veterans from UF, Sante Fe Community College and other campuses throughout the state were told at a Monday lobbying day that a compromise might be necessary to insure the passage of a tuition waiver bill they are seeking.

THE BILL, House Bill 2233, is currently under consideration by the House Appropriations Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, killed a similar measure last year.

The bill must be agendaed by the committee by Wednesday.

Harris has repeatedly said he is opposed to the bill. One of the reasons cited by Harris is that there is no definite idea of how much it will cost.

THE VETERANS are considering several compromises suggested by Rep. Grover Robinson III, D-Pensacola. The Robinson compromises have already been suggested by

other legislators.

One suggestion proposed by Harris would grant veterans eligibility for student loans and grants.

Another proposal would only be for actual combat veterans of Vietnam. A third would be for Vietnam veterans only.

ROBINSON told the veterans Harris might possibly pigeonhole the bill in a subcommittee. Robinson said he would try to get the passage of these bills through the appropriations committee by introducing the proposal as amendments which would have to be voted on first.

Under House rules, an amendment which is proposed in committee must be voted on by the full committee before the chairman can send it to subcommittee.

Penthouse, a national men's magazine, has expressed an interest in the FVA cause.

A Penthouse reporter was at the lobbying day with a promise that his editors would contact Harris to get his side of the story for their magazine.

Veterans have made no firm decision on the possible compromises. But a decision is expected shortly because the legislature adjourns May 31.

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# Suicide prevention will be aired this week

By TERRI WOOD  
Alligator Staff Writer

Persons between the ages of 18 and 25 are taking their lives more than ever before, and nobody knows why, said Richard McGee, president of the American Association of Suicidology and UF professor of clinical psychology.

The first annual Suicide Prevention Week began Sunday and runs through Friday. The Gainesville Suicide and Crisis Intervention Center is helping persons find a solution to their problems other than death.

McGEE, FOUNDER of the center in 1969, said, "During this week, we are going to try and educate people to the suicide problem which is now one of the major causes of death in the United States and the world."

THE CENTER, at 804 SW 2nd Ave., is the first place to go for help, McGee said. Doctors and mental health workers are seldom skilled in suicide prevention. Trained volunteers at the center, though, operate a 24-hour phone counseling service, he said.

Although suicide is the third major cause of death for 18-25 year-old Americans, college students are "less of a risk than a person not in college," McGee said.

He said he thinks the pressures on young people without a college education to "make it in the world" may be the reason for the rising suicide rate among 18-25 year-olds.

PROBABLY 25 to 30 young people have died from suicide in Alachua County out of



RICHARD MC GEE

... aids suicide prevention week

about 65 victims during the last five years, McGee said. However, the suicide rate for people over 50-years-old is still the highest.

McGee said the number of suicides is higher in the spring months, although Florida's increase is less than most states because the change of seasons is less dramatic.

The best explanation for spring suicides he said is that the contrast between rebirth of nature and a person's depression makes his problems seem worse than they are.

## ACTION LINE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alligator Action Line solves student and faculty problems, cuts red tape, and stands up for your rights.

Bring your letters to The Alligator (behind College Inn on University Avenue) or write Action Line at P.O. Box 13266.

By JUDI LIPSCHULTZ  
Alligator Consumer Writer

I have been reading most of your consumer price reports about the cost of bicycle and car care and they do help out a lot. But it always amazed me that The Alligator never reported on the price of books in the various book stores.

I for one am tired of getting ripped off by the Campus Shop and Bookstore. Therefore, I would like to know why the bookstore does not give students a good price on books since it does have a large volume and is on state-owned land.

It appears to me that they have a monopoly on books.

Dave Englert

According to Richard J. Schiffl, business manager of the UF Office of Administrative Affairs, the Campus Shop and Bookstore holds no monopoly on textbook sales.

He pointed out two private bookstores on University Avenue which, he stated,

"do a brisk business in textbooks," and also the student-operated book exchanges on campus.

In a letter to Action Line, he stated that the "Campus Shop and Bookstore buy-back policies for current adoption used texts are in line with those of other stores within the State University system, as well as with the college field in general."

He also stated that for "books that are not current adoptions (dropped titles, old editions, etc.), the bookstore, as a service, offers student brokers' prices: the price for which the book can be resold to a broker."

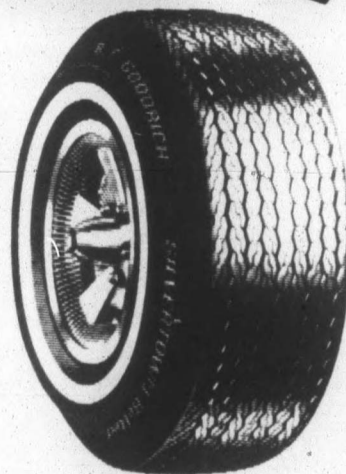
"These prices are extremely low and are most likely what prompted the Action Line questions," Schiffl stated.

"We would like to be able to pay more for this category of books, however, there is little we can do as they are not needed for regular inventories. And the broker, when considering the expenses of his operation and the speculative nature of his business, is also limited as to how much he can pay," he stated.

"Finally," Schiffl said, "the Campus Shop and Bookstore is not subsidized by the University in any way and must be operated on a self-sustaining basis. It is subject to all of the operating expenses normal to other retailing operations and must observe sound business principles at all times."

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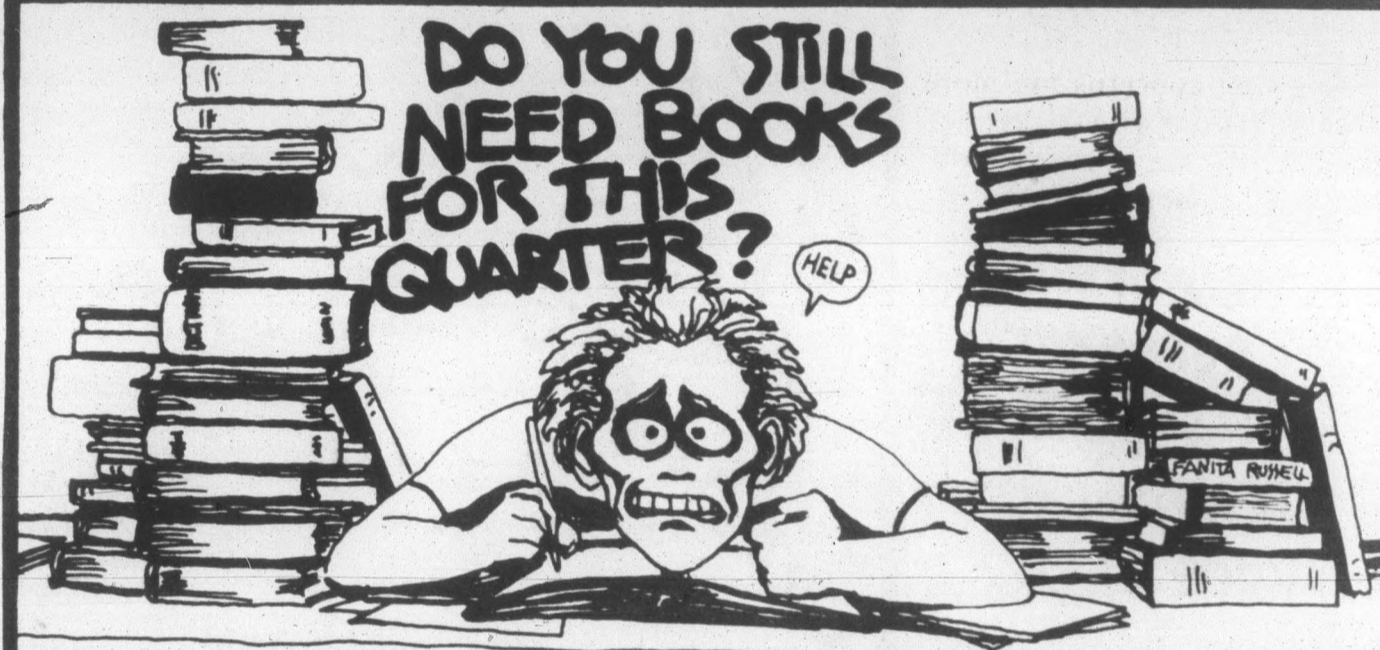
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# Tuition

(from page one)

mendment, and as a result, a resolution was not passed.

"The courts held that since the board had recommended and the legislature had a disagreement and did not act on the recommendation, the fee schedule was allowed to stand," Chandler said.

**HE SAID** he believes the amendment was added to avoid a repetition of last year's results.

"We didn't even raise fees then; they said stayed the same," Chandler said.

Rep. Harvey W. Matthews, R-Orlando said he proposed the amendment because he was concerned about the worry the proposed tuition is causing students.

**THE NEW** tuition plan will charge students on a per hour basis rather than a flat tuition rate.

"I have a daughter in college myself, and I know how much this is going to hurt."

Matthews said.

"I don't think it is right for students to be put in such a position."

"**THIS** means the board will have to have legislative intent any time they want to raise tuition," Matthews said.

Robert Mautz, chancellor of the State University System (SUS), said he was glad to see the amendment passed, because it will provide his office with a definite legislative intent to go by.

"But our recommendation is not to raise fees, only to change the distribution of fees," he said.

**MAUTZ** explained that the new plan will make the tuition more equitable, by charging part-time students less than they are now paying.

"Most of our students are not fulltime," he said.

Mautz said that most of the almost 90,000 students in the SUS are part-time.

# York

(from page one)

raised in the letter was "the last step in the election process."

After receiving Biggs' letter Saturday, the BOM reconsidered their decision of the previous day and issued a stay for that election.

Rubin said he was "extremely upset" over what he said was "only one side being presented to the administration the whole time."

**FOLLOWING THE** conference, Ruben said, "the thing that concerns me more than anything else is that the administration consistently says it is not touching the

issue. Yet every time Impact talks to York — without the press present to see there was no undue pressure exerted — shortly afterwards a stay of election is issued."

Rubin said he was afraid the end result would be administrative intervention.

York repeatedly said he had left the issues up to "student processes" for solution and said he still held hope the controversy could be solved in that manner.

**SANDEEN SAID** the administration "doesn't have anything to gain by favoring one student political party over another."

York said the loser in the controversy would be Student Government and that the feelings he was getting from students was disgust over the whole matter.

**BIGGS SAID** the letter was in the line of that thinking, designed to amplify the BOM's Friday decision and clear up all questions pertaining to it.

Biggs denied he had been in contact with Impact presidential candidate Steve Merryday after Harris said the letter resembled Merryday's legal brief used in several previous cases before the Honor Court and BOM.

# UF coed assaulted, local man charged

By **STUART EMMRICH**  
Alligator Staff Writer

A Gainesville man has been arrested and charged with aggravated assault after allegedly pulling a knife on a UF coed Saturday.

According to University Police Department (UPD), Sara Ochs, 1UC, reported to them she was walking eastward on the sidewalk by the mechanical engineering building, Saturday morning and was approached by a white male who allegedly pulled out a four-inch knife on her and said "get out of here."

**OCHS** said she screamed, ran into the J. Wayne Reitz Union and called UPD.

Two witnesses at the scene, Dr. Arnold Paige and Valerie Howell, 2UC, said they saw the man pull out the knife and drive off on a green motorcycle.

Paige said he wrote down the registration number and gave it to UPD.

**ACCORDING** to UPD officer G.S. Means, all three witnesses described the male as 5 feet 8 inches, about 180 pounds, wearing glasses, and with ear length blonde hair.

UPD checked the registration number supplied by Paige, and found out the cycle was owned by Beverly Harvey. When UPD went to her home at the Douglas Apartments, she was not there, but a green motorcycle was parked in the driveway, according to Means.

While they were looking for Harvey, UPD received a call from Gainesville Police Dept. (GPD) Sgt. Mitchell, who said she worked in his office. Mitchell said Harvey's husband, Roger C. Harvey, 21, of 3557 SW 19th Ave., would be in Mitchell's office soon if UPD wanted to talk to him.

**WHEN** Means arrived at the GPD station, he said he read Harvey his constitutional rights, and placed him under arrest.

After talking to Public Defender Alan Parlapiano, Harvey was put through a lineup with four police officers dressed in civilian clothes, according to Means.

Means said Ochs, Paige and Howell all identified Harvey as the man they saw near the mechanical engineering building, although Paige said he couldn't be sure of facial features, just height and weight.

## READER'S REDRESS

Honor Court Chancellor Robert Harris did not say the Board of Masters (BOM) acted illegally in staying the student body election scheduled for Wednesday, as reported in Monday's Alligator.

Also, the Alligator erroneously reported Monday that a seven-person election commission will be reconvened to rehear the cases

of Impact Party vice presidential candidate Lori Caldwell, Traffic Court Chief Justice candidate Bruce Singer, and senate candidate James Cunningham.

The election commission is not scheduled to be reconvened.

Alligator staff writer Eve Ackerman regrets the errors.

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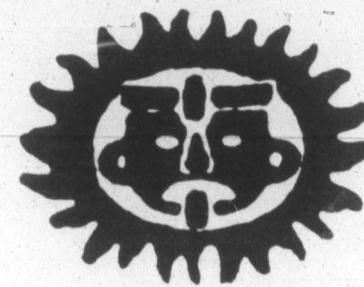
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# EDITORIAL

## The winner?

Where will it end?

No one in Student Government seems to be able to decide which faction will take over SG for the next year.

Steve Merryday decided to clarify matters yesterday afternoon. He simply declared that he was the Student Body President in light of a Saturday Board of Masters ruling.

Before we go on, a brief review.

Most governments hold elections, and most governments only hold an election once.

But UF's Student Government system has a queer quirk in it: the Senate gets to finally decide whether an election is valid. Merryday had won the April 17 runoff election in the final contest with Friends party presidential candidate Bill Rubin.

Then, in a recommendation unaccompanied by any reasoning, the Honor Court Justices called for a new election. The venerable court did not explain why a new election was necessary. The student body will never know why the elections were recommended to be held again since both Friends and Impact parties at the time had been found guilty of violating the SG fair campaign law. Since then, the conviction of both has been overturned.

The Student Senate, which has been on an election-overturning kick since last fall, invalidated the April 17 runoff election but not the April 10 election.

Then last Saturday the Board of Masters, SG's Supreme Court, declared the Senate's invalidation invalid, ruling that the Senate did not base its invalidation of the election on valid grounds.

"It is therefore ordered that the Senate's invalidation of the April 17 election is void and of no effect," stated the Board of Masters.

Upon those words does Steve Merryday rest his claim that he is Student Body President.

Merryday argues that since the Senate's invalidation of the election he won is null and void, and that his election stands.

We're not lawyers. Must one's election be validated by the Senate to hold the office? Can an election be presumed valid because action invalidating the election has been ruled invalid?

Getting bored of it all? We know the feeling.

This situation has never happened before. But then this has been a landmark year for Student Government in many ways.

Friends party will probably file an appeal in some court, charging Merryday's action illegal.

We're not lawyers we cannot say what is technically legal or illegal. There is a court of public opinion, however. In that arena, Merryday's actions look dictatorial and look like a play for power.

Merryday says he believes he is legally Student Body President, and we have no reason to doubt his sincerity.

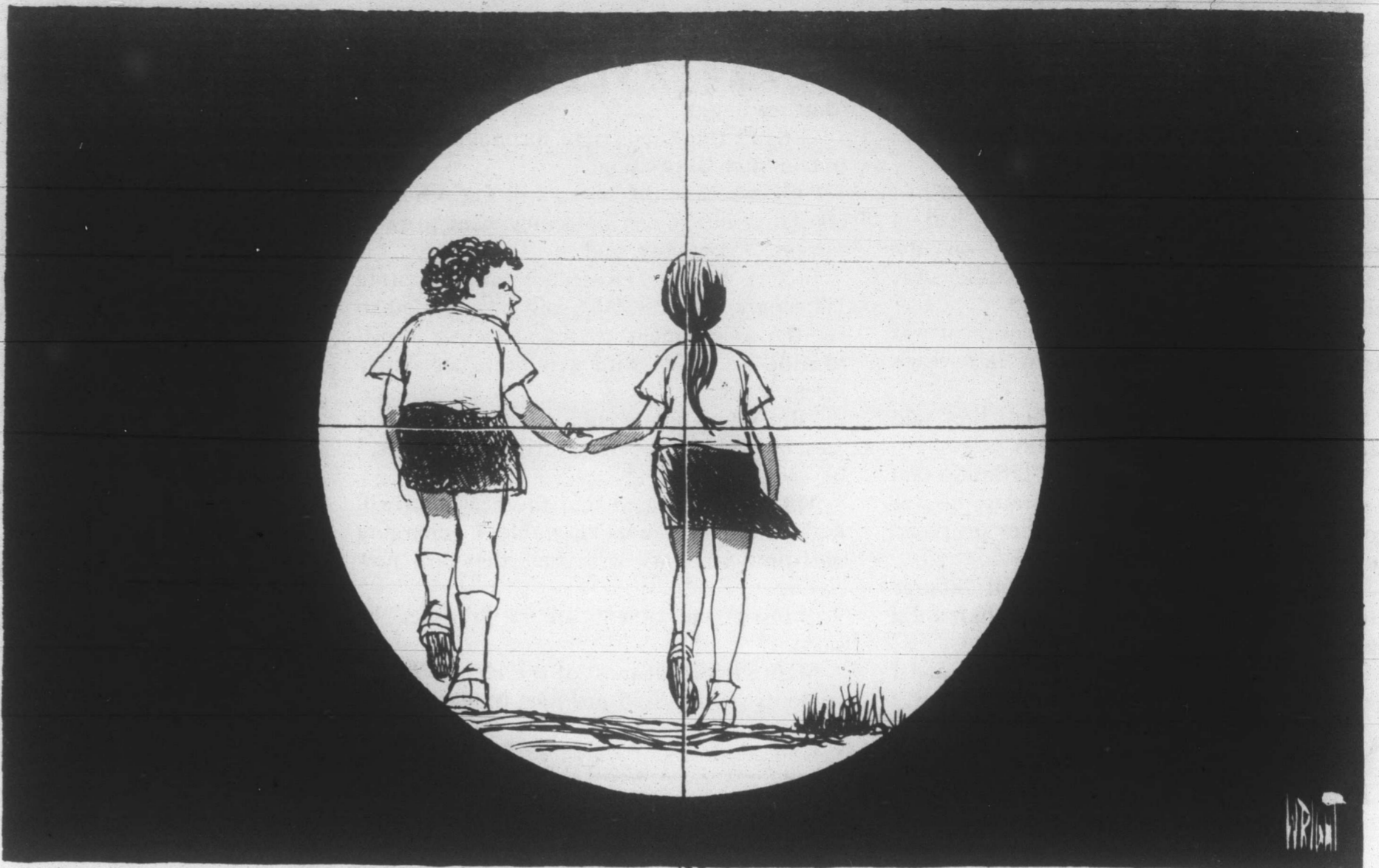
But how can Steve Merryday realistically expect to take office as leader of the Student Body in such upheaval?

If he is convinced in his assumption that the Board of Masters ruling makes him Student Body President, he should have asked the BOM whether such a presumption is correct.

Ridiculously enough, the BOM was silent on this in its Saturday ruling.

What will happen now is anyone's guess. But Steve Merryday has burned his bridges behind him. Student Government elections this quarter has become such a mess it's doubtful anyone could unravel the technical bits and pieces that have developed to throw the system into a turmoil.

In the long run, the court whose ruling will count is in the realm of public opinion, just in case anybody out there still cares who wins Student Body President.



THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL

## Taxes now main political issue

I am the first person on my block to become disenchanted with the new, post-Watergate political morality.

It's not that I think that crooked politicians are necessarily better. They're not, although they probably are not necessarily worse, either.

**IT'S JUST** that the new style campaigns are so insufferably boring.

What conceivable good does a boring election do for anyone except the winner? Someone is going to win after all, and we all have to suffer the consequences of that. In the meantime, we should at least be entertained.

And this used to be the case. Candidates used to talk about issues. Their opinions were usually ludicrous, but what do you want for free? At least it was good for laughs.

**BUT IN THIS** new, sanitized, post-Watergate age, what do candidates talk about? Usually, it's either the amount of income taxes paid by their opponents or some hogwash about conflict of interest.

Who cares?

Can you imagine what the senatorial campaign in this state will be like if the Republicans are stupid enough to renominate Ed Gurney?

**I WAS SICK** of hearing about Larry Williams and FHA loan extortions by Christmas. I'll probably kick in the TV screen by Labor Day and stop reading the papers by November.

The worst example of the new style campaign so far is the recent Democratic senatorial primary in Ohio. You would think that a race between Howard Metzenbaum and John Glenn might be interesting, wouldn't you?

Well this was a bomb. It should have died in Sandusky and never reached Cleveland.

**THERE WERE** only two issues in the race: the amount of income taxes paid by each candidate and the accusation that Glenn used non-union labor to build his house.

Now that last issue isn't so bad. That sort of nonsense is obligatory with Ohio Democrats. The state party is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Big Labor.

But the income tax issue!

**FIRST IT WAS** discovered that Metzenbaum had paid \$118,000 to settle a disagreement over back taxes. Horrors!

**BRIAN**

**DONERLY**



Then (gasp) it was discovered that he had paid no taxes at all in 1969 while earning more than \$240,000.

Metzenbaum tried to recover by accusing Glenn of using "every tax shelter and tax advantage available." But Glenn came back with the crusher. He demonstrated that he had paid a higher percentage of income in taxes than Metzenbaum despite making less.

**CAN'T YOU** just picture them sitting on a debate platform in Toledo waving Form 1040's at each other. It's enough to turn your stomach.

Glenn won, by the way, in what was considered an upset. It's ironic that in a nation that got its start in a tax revolt, the chief qualification for holding office would turn out to be the prompt and cheerful payment of taxes.

### LETTERS POLICY

Letters must:

- Be typed, signed, double-spaced and not exceed 300 words.

- Not be signed with a pseudonym.

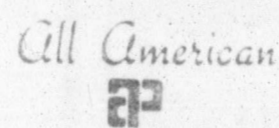
- Have addresses and telephone numbers of writers.

Names will be withheld only if writer shows just cause.

The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

Writers may submit longer essays, columns or letters to be considered for use as "Speaking Out" columns. Any writer interested in submitting a regular column is asked to contact the editor and be prepared to show samples of his work.

## The Independent Florida Alligator



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# Bargaining would improve status

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Today The Alligator begins a four-part series on the collective bargaining issue as seen from the viewpoint of the organizations involved.

By ALBERT G. GUY  
President UF Chapter, United Faculty of Florida (UFF)

**\$1,157 greater increase in average compensation in 40 public four-year colleges benefiting from collective bargaining than in 40 comparable colleges without collective bargaining.**

This information, for the four-year period ending in 1973, was published in the April 15 issue of the staid Chronicle of Higher Education. Clearly, collective bargaining is financially advantageous for college faculty.

What is collective bargaining?

**FIRST, ALL** of the faculty in the State University System (SUS) vote secretly to choose their bargaining agent, such as the UFF (a coalition of the AFT, FHEA, and some chapters of the AAUP).

Second, representatives of the faculty (employees) and of the Board of Regents (management) discuss and work out on equal terms a contract covering such aspects of employment as salaries, fringe benefits, workload, promotions and grievances.

Third, the State Legislature implements the budgetary aspects by appropriate funding.

**WHAT CAN** collective bargaining do financially for the faculty in the SUS? It can increase our salaries to a fair level (they are now in the lowest 20 per cent of comparable universities). It can give us a retirement system with adequate protection against erosion by inflation. It can gain us positive fringe benefits (our only fringe benefit at present is a negative one—paying to park our cars on campus).

Why haven't the faculty of the SUS had an opportunity to benefit from the advantages of collective bargaining?

Although the right to collective bargaining was



guaranteed by the new state constitution in 1968, the Legislature succeeded in delaying the implementation of this right year after year.

**FINALLY, THE** Florida Supreme Court forced the issue; consequently, in a few days the necessary legislation will become law.

Incidentally, the interests of the SUS faculty during the legislative process were effectively represented by lobbyists of the organizations now affiliated with the UFF.

The world famous philosopher and educator John Dewey, a staunch union member, wrote: "I find that the respect in which (teachers) individually and collectively are held in the community is closely associated with the degree of economic independence they enjoy."

**ALTHOUGH THE** financial benefits of collective bargaining are of basic importance, another aspect of our status as faculty is improvement of the quality of teaching and learning in the SUS.

Also, the security of our positions will be guaranteed by fair provisions of a contract rather than being decided by the arbitrary decision of an administrator.

A fair grievance procedure will replace the present inequitable system that places ultimate decision-making in the hands of the administration. The university administration is obviously not adequately representing the

interest of the faculty in governance nor in compensation.

**WHAT ARE** the "costs" to the faculty of collective bargaining? Certainly not loss of professionalism.

The State Universities of New York (SUNY) have been enjoying the substantial economic benefits of collective bargaining for two years, but Stony Brook, Buffalo and their sister universities continue to make their notable contributions in the whole range of academic disciplines.

Of course, an "existing practices" clause in every contract specifies that all customary procedures not specifically covered in the collective-bargaining contract shall remain unaffected.

**THE MAIN** cost to the faculty is action.

First, they must determine what are fair arrangements for salaries, promotions, fringe benefits, grievances, etc.

Second, those faculty members (representing the various colleges at UF) on the bargaining committee must assemble these demands, collaborate with the SUS bargaining committee, and negotiate skillfully and determinedly with the regents.

**FINALLY, WHEN** implementation of the contract is before the legislature, the faculty must be ready to back their fair demands with effective lobbying and strong political pressure.

The teacher organizations affiliated with the UFF now provide to all of us nine full-time lobbyists in Tallahassee. The teacher-voters who are members of these organizations total 54,000; this number will grow rapidly now that collective bargaining is a reality.

Other voters who will support our position with their legislators are the 300,000 AFL-CIO members in Florida. Significantly, most of this voting power lies in the three metropolitan areas of the state that have strong legislative delegations.

We faculty members recognize the merits of taking advantage of the opportunity to bargain collectively and effectively to improve our academic and economic status.

## ADVICE & DISSENT

# Few will regret deaths

By JAMES COOK

Alligator Production Manager

## STAFF WRITINGS

There will be few letters or columns regretting the death of several members of the Symbionese Liberation Army in a fierce shootout with hundreds and California and federal lawmen. But I do.

The power structure they opposed was every bit as vicious as they supposed it was. Their frail and often inappropriate efforts to deal with that system may have amounted to madness, but it was a home-born and bred madness that is a lot more common than comfortable Americans will want to think.

**IT IS A** madness that is bred in repressive prisons and underfunded social agencies and in rotting apartments with empty refrigerators.

Well, be that as it may,

holed up in that house were a bunch of crazy people who wanted poor people to eat, wanted to turn the prison system inside out, letting out the prisoners and making prisoners of those who ran them (how crazy can you get?) Something, no doubt had to be done.

There is another kind of madness in America. A madness of total and unresponsive power. That madness is not housed in a small frame building in Los Angeles, but rather more comfortably in several large buildings in Washington, D.C.

**ONE CAN** hardly imagine hundreds of armed police converging on the White House as presidential aide Charles Colson plots the

firebombing of the Brookings Institution, or a federal marshal on the bullhorn warning the President to throw his tapes out ahead of him and come out with his hands up.

Did the SLA show a greater disregard for human life than, say, the architects of our Vietnam policy, men who today hold professorships, trusteeships and high-ranking high-paid jobs in government and industry?

Did the SLA show greater contempt for justice and fairness than Spiro Agnew or John Mitchell or Richard Nixon?

**HISTORY WILL** remember the SLA (if it is, indeed, finished) as one of a number of ripples of outrage washing across the U.S. during the 60's and 70's. If we today persist in thinking of them merely as evil people who wanted to hurt someone, we will not see the tidal wave to follow.

In many ways they were traditional Americans making a traditional American response to traditional American problems. They were dealt with in a traditional American way and the result has been a traditional American tragedy.

# 'Ar'nt I a woman?'

**EDITOR:** The following was written by a black lady in the 1800's, and I thought it very appropriate for our time. In addition she was instrumental in setting up the underground railway for slaves.

"Nobody ever help me into carriages, or over mud puddles, or gives me any best places...and ar'nt I a woman? Look at me! Look ay my arm!...I have plowed, and planted, and gathered into barns, and no man could head me—and ar'nt I a woman? I could work as much as a man (when I could get it) and bear de lash as

well—and ar'nt I a woman? I have born 13 chilern and I seen 'em mos' all sold off into slavery, and when I cried out with a mother's grief, none but Jesus heard—and ar'nt I a woman? Den dat little man in black dar, he say women can't have as much rights as man, cause Christ want a woman. Whar did your Christ come from? From God and a woman. Man had nothing to do with him."—Sojourner Truth

Jay Gebhardt

# Student knocks Nader

**EDITOR:** Isn't it difficult to take seriously a man who, in one brief visit to our campus, knocks our education system, government, big business and nuclear science?

Ralph Nader tells us that the government is not giving priority to solar energy research because 'Big Oil' hasn't found a way to monopolize the sun yet.

**WELL, GOVERNMENT** hasn't found a way to monopolize outer space or the oceans yet either but that hasn't hindered extensive government-funded research in these areas, nor is solar energy being ignored as a potential source of cheap energy.

There has been much recent publicity of UF's solar house, a project funded by the state which has been in operation for over 12 years.

An article in a recent Gainesville Sun told of the recent breakthrough in reducing the manufacturing cost of silicon cells by 95 per cent which will allow 1,000 kilowatt solar panels for home use to be produced at a cost of \$300, a one-time investment.

**NADER ATTACKS.** William Simon for being "big business," an ambiguous criticism at best, but what can you label Ralph, jetting around the country to speak, lobby and stir up consumer issues?

Is he working for expenses? Ralph has done a lot to open the eyes of the American public for sure.

When I climb into a new American-made auto through a jungle of safety belts, get buzzed and zapped by silly warning lights and buzzers and drive away lugging hundreds of pounds of required, expensive, yet nearly useless safety bumpers and gas strangling smog devices, I realize that yes, Ralph has opened my eyes and done some good, mostly for himself.

Incidentally, not one automotive engineer in the world ever verified Ralph's hatchet job on the Corvair; try telling Porsche that lightweight rear-engine automobiles are hazardous and unsafe.

Mark Burrell, 3UC

## The Independent Florida Alligator

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# UF Faculty, Staff Nationally Recognized

University of Florida faculty and staff members have been recognized throughout the nation and the world by election to officerships in scholarly and professional organizations and by their selection as award winners in national and international competition. Deans, directors and department chairmen were asked to submit listings of persons receiving such honors. Those submitted appear below. Additional listings submitted to the Office of University Information, 226 Tigert, by 5 p.m. Thursday will be published next week in the University Digest.

## COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE (IFAS)

### Agronomy

**Dr. D. E. McCloud**, served as President of the American Society of Agronomy, November, 1973-November, 1974; received the American Forage and Grassland Council Medallion Award for Outstanding Service to American Agriculture, Shreveport, Louisiana, February 27, 1974; and is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the International Grassland Congress, April, 1970-June, 1974.

**Dr. A. J. Norden**, received Golden Peanut Award for distinguished peanut research achievement from National Peanut Council, Miami, Florida, March 20, 1973.

**Dr. E. G. Rogers**, served as President of the Weed Science Society of America, February, 1973-February, 1974.

### Animal Science

**Dr. C. B. Ammerman**, 1973 Gustav Bohstedt award in mineral research, American Society of Animal Science. Plaque and \$1,000.

**D. L. Wakeman** is national president of Block and Bridle Club, student Animal Science Clubs throughout the U.S.

### Entomology and Nematology

**Dr. W. G. Eden** was president of the Entomological Society of America, 1972-73, and on the governing board, 1973-74. Elected honorary member Sociedad Chilena de Entomologia, 1973.

**Dr. L. C. Kuitert** is on the governing board of Entomological Society of America 1972-74.

**Dr. R. I. Sailer** was elected honorary member, Sociedad Chilena de Entomologia, 1973.

**Dr. G. C. Smart, Jr.** is editor-in-chief, of the Journal of Nematology Society of Nematology, 1972-74.

### Food and Resource Economics

**Dr. Max R. Langham** and **Dr. Leo Polopolus** are co-editors of the American Journal of Agricultural Economics and ex-officio members of the Board of the American Agricultural Economics Association and **Dr. Max R. Langham** and **Dr. Lester H. Myers** are associate editors of the Journal.

**Dr. K. R. Tefertiller** is president of the American Agricultural Economics Association.

### Fruit Crops

**Dr. A. H. Krezdorn** was elected Chairman Pomology Section, Chairman Finance Committee, Board of Directors, and Executive Committee of the American Society of Horticultural Science.

**Dr. J. Soule** is Associate Editor of Hort Science, publication of the American Society of Horticultural Science.

### Plant Pathology

**Dr. L. H. Purdy** is treasurer of the American Phytopathological Society 1971-76.

### Poultry Science

**Dr. D. A. Roland, Sr.** was given "The



## Awarded Honorary Degrees

At least two University faculty members have received honorary degrees during the past year. **Dr. Edward R. Garrett**, left, graduate research professor in pharmacy, was awarded the honorary doctor of Science degree from Michigan State University at winter commencement. He has served as American vice-president of the International Society of Clinical Pharmacology. **Dr. Manning Daurer**, chairman of the sociology department, received an honorary Litt.D. degree from the University of West Florida last June.

**Poultry Science Research Award for 1973** presented by the Poultry Science Association.

### Soil Science

**Dr. Charles F. Eno** is president-elect of the Soil Science Society of America.

**Dr. William L. Pritchett** is rapporteur, FAO/IUFRO International Symposium on Forest Fertilization.

### Vegetable Crops

**Dr. James Montelaro** was elected in 1973 to a 3-year term on the Extension Activities Committee of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

## COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

### Anthropology

**Dr. Paul L. Doughy** was elected president of the Latin American Studies Association for 1974; member, Fellowship Advisory Board, National Science Foundation.

**Dr. Elizabeth Eddy** was elected president of the Council on Anthropology and Education for 1974; member, Task Force on Employment in Anthropology, American Anthropological Association.

**Dr. Otto von Mering**, Regional Counselor, International Congress of Social Psychiatry (LONDON); Advisor, Maurice Falk Medical Fund; member, NIMH-American Anthropological Association Site Visit Committee.

**Dr. Charles Wagley**, Consultant, Inter-American Foundation and the Social Science Review Board, NIMH.

### Chemistry

**Dr. Roger G. Bates** is chairman of International Commission on Electro-analytical Chemistry of the International Union Pure and Applied Chemistry; editorial advisor board of Analytica Chimica ACTA; and editorial advisor board of Bulletin des Societes Chimiques Belges.

**Dr. Wallace S. Brey** is editor, Journal of Magnetic Resonance, and Chairman, Experimental Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy Conference.

**Dr. William M. Jones** is on the Editorial Board, Chemical Reviews and the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

**Dr. Gerhard M. Schmid** is chairman, Subcommittee for Summer Fellowships, the Electrochemical Society.

**Dr. Paul Tarrant** is alternate councillor, Fluorine Division, American Chemical Society.

**Dr. James D. Winefordner** was 1973 winner of the American Chemical Society Award in Analytical Chemistry and of the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburg Award.

### English

**Dr. Janet Larsen** is on the National Board of Directors of the American Association of University Women (a two-year elected position). She was also elected as one of AAUW's 13 voting delegates to the Triennial Conference of the International Federation of University Women, to be held in Japan in August, 1974.

### History

**Dr. David Bushnell** Vice-chairman, Conference on Latin American History; U.S. National Member, Committee on Origins of Emancipation of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History.

**Dr. Arthur L. Funk**, Secretary, American Committee on the History of the Second World War; Chairman, Program Committee, American Historical Association for 1975; Member, Comite d'Honneur des Cercles Universitaires d'Etudes et de Recherches Gaulliennes.

**Dr. John K. Mahon** received the best book award from Phi Alpha Theta a 1500-member international history honor society. Mahon's book, "The War of 1812" published by the UF Press is the first in-depth study of that war written during the last 80 years. He received \$500 for "the best book published by a member of the society in 1973." He is also on the Board of Trustees, American Military Institute.

**Dr. Lyle N. McAlister**, General Committee, Special Projects Committee, Conference on Latin American History; Editorial Board, Hispanic American Historical Review.

**Dr. Harry Paul**, Executive Committee, American Catholic Historical Association.

**Dr. Claude Sturgill**, Secretary, American Commission on Military History; Executive Board, Conference Group for Social and Administrative History.

### Political Science

**Dr. John Spanier** is a member of the executive committee of the National International Studies Association. He has been appointed to the editorial board of the Yearbook of Foreign Policy Studies which is published in the United States and Great Britain.

**Dr. Victor A. Thompson** has been named to the Editorial Advisory Board of a new journal, Administration and Society.

### Religion

**Professor Michael V. Gannon**, was awarded the Knight Cross of the Order of Isabella Spain in recognition of his research and publications in the field of Spanish-Florida Colonial History. The award, one of Spain's highest, is rarely given to persons who are not citizens of Spain; was appointed to the National Park Service Advisory Council for the Southeastern Region of the United States by the Secretary of State; was made Standing Chairman of the Committee on American Catholic History of the American Catholic History Association.

**Professor Richard H. Hiery** has been appointed to two positions in the national organization of the American Association of University Professors, one on its Membership Committee (1973-76), the other on its Resolutions Committee (1974).

**Professor Samuel S. Hill, Jr.**, is serving as Chairman for the "Religion and Social Sciences" Section of the American Academy of Religion for 1974 and 1975.

**Sheldon R. Isenberg** served on the 1973-74 National Board of Directors of the Association for Jewish Studies, the professional society for the field of Jewish Studies.

### Romance Languages and Literature

**Dr. Claude K. Abraham** is Chairman, French 3 section of Modern Language Association and member of the section's Executive Committee 1974-79.

**Dr. Wayne Conner** is Member of Executive Committee of French 6 section of the Modern Language Association 1973-76. Also a member of the Delegate Assembly of this Association.

**Dr. Gareth Schmeling** was elected a member of the Conseil d'administration of the Societe Internationale d'Etudes Classiques.

### Sociology

**Dr. Felix M. Berardo** is Chairperson of the Publications Committee of the National Council on Family Relations and on the Membership Committee of the Rural Sociological Society.

**Dr. T. Lynn Smith** received award of honorary membership to the Academia Colombiana de Jurisprudencia and award of honorary membership to the Academia de Abogados de San Francisco de Quito.

### Statistics

**Dr. John A. Cornell** won the Youden Award for the most outstanding expository paper to be published in TECHNOMETRICS. He receives the award at the meeting of the American Society for Quality Control in Boston in late May.

### Zoology

**Professor Pierce Brodkorb** has accepted the office of "Reviewer of Osteology" for the International Committee on Avian Anatomical Nomenclature and will attend the meeting July, 1974 in England, and is a member of the 16th Ornithological Congress which will convene in Canberra, Australia, August, 1974.



# University Digest

Produced every Tuesday & Friday by the Division of Information & Publications Services to communicate official notices & important information to students, faculty & staff at the University of Florida.

## Marston to Address Commencement; O'Connell to Get Honorary Degree

President-elect Robert Q. Marston will be the speaker for the University of Florida's commencement program Saturday, June 8, with more than 3,000 candidates scheduled to receive degrees at the end of the spring quarter.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be presented to former President Stephen C. O'Connell. Distinguished Alumnus awards will be given J. Abney

Cox, Coral Gables agricultural leader, and Raleigh W. Greene Jr., St. Petersburg attorney.

### 6 Outstanding

Six graduates will be recognized by the Alumni Association as outstanding students.

Ralph Leonard Smathers Jr., Miami, is the top four-year scholar. Ann Marie

Cox Baker, Keystone Heights, and Dawn Elizabeth Welch, Pensacola, are winners of the two-year scholar awards. Chemistry major Smathers has earned a 3.98 four-year average while Baker, in elementary education, and Welch, in sociology, have each achieved 4.0 averages.

Michael Jay Snyder, North Miami Beach, the outstanding men's leader, is a political science major who was active in charity drives on the campus. He was voted the nation's outstanding president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity in 1973.

Nancy Hunter Braddock, Orange Park journalism and communications major, wins the leadership award for women students. A member of the Student Senate, she served as chairman of internal affairs and is a member of women's leadership and scholastic societies.

Rhonda Lee Roberts, Jacksonville, is designated outstanding intramural athlete. A physical education major, she served as student director of women's intramurals.

### Law Ceremony

A separate ceremony for 129 law degree candidates will take place at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Holland Law Center. Newly-elected Florida Supreme Court Justice Ben F. Overton of St. Petersburg will be the speaker. The Law Wives organization will sponsor a reception in the Law Center concourse for College of Law graduates and their families following the ceremony.

### ROTC Programs

Programs will be held in the afternoon for graduates receiving commissions in the armed forces ROTC programs on campus. U.S. Congressman Don Fuqua will speak at the ceremonies for 17 Army cadets at 2:30 p.m. in the Holland Law Center auditorium. Lt. Gen. Felix M. Rogers, commander of Air University, Maxwell Field, Ala., is speaker at ceremonies for 23 Air Force candidates at 2:30 in Reitz Union auditorium. One graduate is scheduled to be commissioned in the Navy.

President and Mrs. E. T. York Jr. will hold a reception in the President's home at 2:30 p.m. for all graduates and their families.

### Nursing Program

College of Nursing graduates will receive their pins prior to graduation in a special program Friday evening (6/8) at 8 p.m. in the Reitz Union. Outstanding senior nursing students also will be recognized at this time.

### Medical Ceremony

College of Medicine ceremonies for 70 candidates for the Doctor of Medicine degree will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 2 in the Reitz Union Ballroom. Speaker is Associate Dean for Students and Alumni Hugh M. Hill, who is a professor in the College of Medicine.

### Premed, Predent Applications Due

All premedical and preidental students in the College of Arts and Sciences who are applying for the 1975 school year to professional schools must come by the Office of Preprofessional Education, Room 111, Anderson Hall, to pick up necessary information to complete their preprofessional folders. No recommendations will be sent to professional schools from the Office of Preprofessional Education until the student's file is complete.

Professor Archie Carr was awarded the Gold Medal of the World Wildlife Fund, at its Third International Congress in Bonn, Germany in 1973. This award is made annually for scientific research furthering the conservation of endangered wildlife.

Professor Frank Maturo has been elected president of the International Bryozoology Association and will preside at a meeting in France, September, 1974.

### CONTINUING EDUCATION

Richard Palmer served as national chairman of Conferences and Institutes section of NAEA, 1973-74.

Dean Betty L. Siegel was Chairman; NAEA Ad Hoc Committee on Status of Women and Member NAEA Executive Council 1974.

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Dr. Jesse J. DeFore receives in June the Arthur L. Williston Award for 1973, a recognition of significant contributions to literature related to the education of the engineering technician. DeFore will receive \$250 and a certificate at the American Society for Engineering Education's national awards ceremony.

Dr. Thomas Gadsden, Jr. has served as a member of the board of directors of the Federation for Unified Science Education, an international organization dedicated to the development, support, and promotion of the unified approach to science teaching.

Dr. Vynce Hines has been elected chairman of the John Dewey Society for the Study of Education and Culture.

Dr. Robert D. Myrick is editor of the Elementary School Guidance and Counseling Journal, with a circulation of approximately 18,000. The journal is put out quarterly and sponsored by the American School Counseling Association.

Dean Bert L. Sharp is a Member of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of AACTE (American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education), and is Secretary, Association of Colleges and Schools of Education in State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Dr. Robert O. Stripling has received an award from the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision for "giving, serving and achieving in the area of standards for preparation in counselor education programs throughout the United States." During the past three years, he has been chairman of the national committee charged with bringing up to date standards for the preparation of counselors and other guidance and student personnel specialists.

### COLLEGE OF LAW

Dean Joseph Julin was elected to the Council section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, American Bar Association. Elected as fellow, American Bar Association Foundation.

Professor Walter O. Weyrauch is a member of the Executive Committee, Comparative Law Section, Association of American Law Schools.



SPRING COMMENCEMENT PRINCIPALS—Dr. Robert Q. Marston, right, UF president-elect, will be Commencement speaker Saturday, June 8, and Stephen C. O'Connell, left, who retired as president in 1973, will be presented an honorary doctor of laws degree. This picture was made during dedication ceremonies for the Grinter Building earlier this year. In the background are Board of Regents Chairman Marshall Criser and Chancellor Robert Mautz.

## Applications for Three NSF Programs Available

The National Science Foundation has announced openings for faculty in three major programs.

The Summer Faculty Research Participation Program is open to faculty in mathematics, engineering and biological, physical and social sciences, with five years teaching experience, to participate in ongoing research in over 60 laboratories and research facilities this summer. Faculty participants are given pragmatic experience to enhance their course work and receive up to \$600 per week for 8-10 weeks, along with a travel allowance. Research facilities participating include Bell Telephone, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, National Center for Resource Recovery, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and Westinghouse Research Laboratory. Programs begin as early as first week in June. Applicants should apply immediately.

Art critics, who are published regularly are eligible for 1975 Art Critics Fellowships of \$3,000 to write and study on a specific project, "which in their present circumstances is not feasible." For this program, "art criticism" is defined as "the investigation, evaluation and exposition of contemporary or recent art." Applications must be submitted by July 1.

The Foundation's United States-Japan Cooperative Science Program is open to

scientists who are in contact with Japanese colleagues in a similar field, and who wish to engage in mutual research conduct cooperative seminars or desire to be a "visiting scientist" to Japan. Only 12 positions are available under this program, which has a July 1 deadline for applications for visitation, and an August 31 deadline for seminar proposals.

For more information on these three programs contact John Sullivan, Division of Sponsored Research, 392-1291, or write the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., 20550.

## Science Talk, Music, Football This Week

"ESP, Entrop and Exorcism" and the role of science in investigating these phenomena will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Bernd T. Matthias, distinguished Swiss physics professor of the University of California Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Reitz Union Ballroom. This will be the last lecture in the Frontiers of Science series.

Tonight the Renaissance Ensemble will perform in the Bachman Band Auditorium at 8, and Wednesday the combined Symphonic and Concert bands will give a twilight concert on the University Auditorium lawn at 7 p.m. A French horn concert will be held at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, in Room 120 of the Music Building.

The Gator Great All-Star Game, which features many of UF's best known football stars competing against intramural All-Stars, will be Thursday night at 8 on Florida Field. The admission charge is 50 cents and proceeds will be matched nine to one by the federal government.

## Faculty Ratings Seminar Today

The Office of Instructional Resources is sponsoring its final seminar of the spring quarter, "Ways to Improve Student Ratings of College Faculty," today from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. in Room 103B, Architecture and Fine Arts Auditorium.

All interested faculty, students and staff are welcome.

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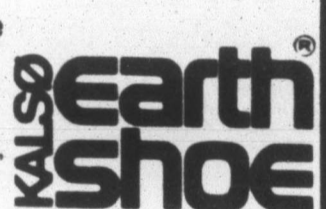
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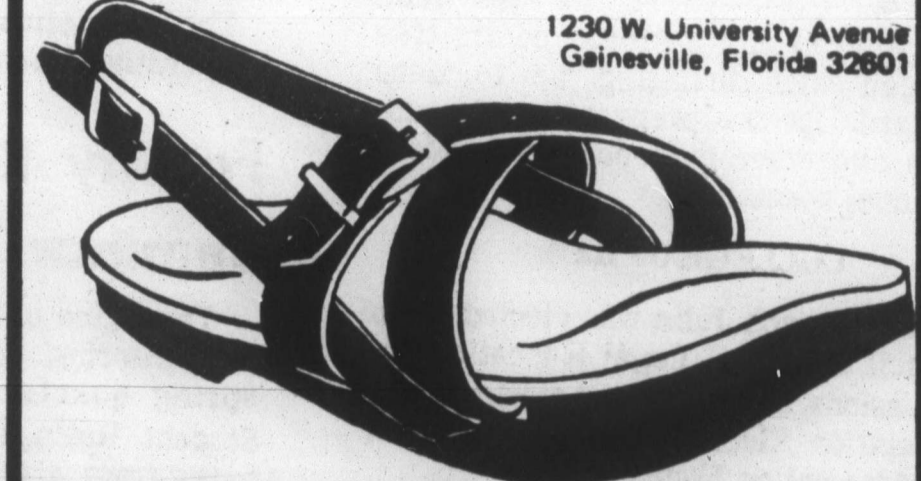
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## Sebastian turns gym into living room

# Fans love John...SGP sings blues

By MICHAEL SKINNER  
Entertainment Editor

"An old song is a foot in the door for a new song," John Sebastian said after he put his foot in the door four times in a couple of rousing encores last Sunday night in the Gym.

Sebastian talked about paying his dues and playing the old songs in his puppy-dog voice backstage after the concert.

LIKE ANY relationship, Sebastian said the performer-audience relationship requires a lot of give and take. "You give them something—the older songs, and you require something from them—that they listen to the new ones. Did you see how quiet they were for the new Appalachian song after we did 'She's a Lady'?"

Sebastian's onstage manner commands that kind of respect. At first he seems a little too tie-dye-Woodstock-peace-and-love, but later on you realize he means it. He's a pretty odd specimen—the only rock-and-roller we've seen in a long while that seems to enjoy what he's doing.

AND HE DOES it well. With his band—Ron Koss on guitar, drummer Kelly Shanahan and bass player Kenny Altman—Sebastian has the same instruments to work with as he did in the Spoonful. The band is tight, they play very well, but there's no mistaking the star—Sebastian.



photo by acey harper

### JOHN SEBASTIAN, A WELCOME ANACHRONISM ...you didn't have to be so nice, John

Or maybe anti-star. Sebastian seems a little out of place in today's scene with his red double-knit stretch pants and white bucks. He couldn't make it in the Doobie Brothers, for instance. Or YES, or anybody else without gluing glitter all over his harmonica, or playing the autoharp with platform gloves.

But Sebastian doesn't mind. On stage he does what he wants, smiles, talks with the fans and usually, according to Fastback the roadie, jumps off stage into the crowd to shake hands.

Unfortunately, the Gym stage was 102 inches high with a five-foot barricade between the fans and the band. It's probably just as well.

SOMEONE ASKED Sebastian if he would rather play in front of a huge concert crowd or in someone's living room.

I couldn't understand his answer, but I am sure it was something vague and kind. The truth is, Sebastian tries to shrink every place he plays in down to living-room size. And for a few brief moments in oldie-goldie encore here, he succeeded.

By MICHAEL SKINNER  
Entertainment Editor

John Sebastian played his heart out to a reclining-room only crowd of about 2,200 people last Sunday night in the Florida Gym.

No one was quite sure why the turnout was so disappointing. It might have been the idea of Monday morning and classes and tests, but the concert was over at 10:30 anyway.

OR IT MIGHT have been that the fans were all "boogied-out" from a week of the Great Southern Music Hall's Nitty-Gritty Dirt Band and Melissa Manchester and SGP and the North Florida Bluegrass Conventions's free John Hartford concert the day before.

The most annoying reason is that at \$1.50 a ticket, the fans might have thought Sebastian was a "cheap show"—not merely inexpensive. The reasoning goes like this: If Sebastian was "important" (translate that into "hip") why didn't tickets cost \$6, like Grand Funk?

Because SGP absorbed the cost—about \$7,000 worth, according to Steve Block, newly-selected SGP chairman. And although this concert was expected to lose money—money SGP wanted to turn back to the students who supported their concerts this year—it was not expected to drop THAT much. And there's at least one ac-



photo by acey harper

### CONCERT EMCEE LLOYD SHENFIELD ...that's the way it is"

countant on the third floor of the Union who'll be biting on a bullet for an awful long time.

THE NIGHT WAS full of misunderstandings for SGP. Lloyd Shenfield, who had done most of the arrangements for the concert, was roundly booed as he gave the traditional "fire-aisles" speech with a twist—a threat.

Shenfield said unless the regulations are complied with "you might not have any concerts for a couple of quarters. That's the way it is."

The fans, as usual, went

wild, blaming Shenfield and SGP instead of higher-ups in the administration. It's kind of hard to see why SG—whose business it is to produce concerts—would want to shut down their own act, but a crowd is about as reasonable as, say, the Student Senate.

The blame lies with the people in Tigert Hall and maybe even Tallahassee. They've been stupid, wrong and arbitrary before, but they are in control. And whether the fans realize it or not, the whole scene could fold up pretty quickly.

## "Blazing Saddles" rides into celluloid sunset

By PADRAIGH CELIGH  
Alligator Correspondent

Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles, or Never Give A Saga An Even Break" is a movie goer's movie. If you didn't grow up on Randolph Scott films and don't know who Alphonso Bedoya was in "Treasure of Sierra Madre" and if you haven't seen Dan Duryea in "Black Bart" or Hedy Lamarr in the "road" series, then you're missing half the action.

Loaded with innuendoes, insults, peccadillos, racial prejudice, profanity, obscenity, and cultural calamities, "Saddles" is a take-off on Warner Brothers' Western epics.

Bart (Cleavon Little) is a railroad gang worker who escapes the noose by volunteering to become sheriff of Rock Ridge, a small Western town which Hedley Lamarr (Harvey Korman) wants to buy to sell to the railroad. The idea is to aggravate the citizenry to such a point they will haul ass out of town. Lamarr, who is aide-de-camp to Governor Le Petomane (Mel Brooks) has the governor appoint Bart as the town's spade in residence and sheriff.

When the trick doesn't work, Lamarr has Taggart (Slim Pickens) recruit the meanest men in the West to destroy Rock Ridge and everyone in it.

The recruiting is right out of central casting. Matter of fact, it is central casting. All the bad asses show up. They mean business.

But so does Sheriff Bart. Bart has formed a friendship with jailbird Jim the Waco Kid (Gene Wilder). Somewhere along the line, Jim, once feared as the fastest man in the West with a six-shooter, went bonkers on the booze. Wilder is particularly good as a bottle jockey on the comeback trail. He gets off the

### REVIEW

sauce, says au revoir to Mr. Gin and Mr. Rye and, with Bart, takes on the Taggart gang.

The gang includes some rough dudes. Mongo (Alex Karras) is halfhuman and half-beast who is sent to get on the sheriff's case and do him in. Sitting in the sheriff's office, the Waco Kid warns Bart, "Don't shoot him. That'll make him mad." Bart uses his smarts.

With Mongo out of the way, Bart and Jim win the confidence of the townspeople and stop them from leaving Rock Ridge. The citizens join Bart and Jim and engage in a melee that spills out of the sound stage and the post-Civil War milieu into a studio where Buddy Bizarre (Dom DeLuise) is directing a chorus of top-hatted, white tie and cane fags. The musical is interrupted and the two groups battle their way into a Hollywood cafeteria where central casting is having lunch. Hitler sits down with a plate of cottage cheese. Tarzan and Cheetah get pie in the face and hell breaks loose. Lamarr makes a getaway in a taxi with the sheriff and Jim in pursuit. The governor's aide-de-camp is shot down in front of Grumann's Chinese Restaurant where he writes his name in fresh cement on the sidewalk before he dies.

Bart and Jim ride off into the sunset in a long black limousine.

Brooks is not only the director, but has two parts in the film as well. He is one of the screen writers and wrote and composed three of the ballads in the film. A multi-talented person, he deserves multi-bravos for the film. Better late than never which is often the case with satire.

Although Brooks played a hard hand against high odds, he called his shots in "Blazing Saddles" and got away with it. "Saddles" aced out "Cat Ballou" and laughed "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad World" off the stage. Still, dealing with satire and-or parody in film doesn't often come off and Brooks has a long way to go before he can come close to the masterful work that Altman did in "MASH" and "Long Goodbye."

Several creeds, nationalities and races get mentioned in their more colorful, colloquial argot—the Chinese, Arabs, American Indians, Jews (Brooks plays a Jewish Indian), Protestant whites, and even the Irish. There was a conspicuous lack of reference to the hot-blooded Italians; however, the Black sheriff dies for Super Fly's sins on a cross of his own Negritude.

Even a Dixiecrat would get tired of hearing "nigger" and "nigger" references. Bart could have at least been called a coon to break the monotony. But it got the yuks. For example, Bart asks an elderly lady, "Ain't it a lovely day?" She replies, "Up yours nigger!" Or, Taggart calls Bart "boy." Bart says, "Watch that 'boy' shit, redneck."

Brooks takes the "nigger" theme and runs it around the block several times for some good mileage. He knows how to milk a joke, but the audience is sometime going to have to be weaned. Director, writers and actors combine show business with monkey business and have come out with a stomp-down good knee slapper.

## Vol standout to join UF Track Club

By RICK ADELMAN  
Alligator Sports Writer

University of Tennessee distance great Doug Brown, who displayed his talents at the SEC championships this past weekend, will become a member of the world-famous Florida Track Club next season.

In addition to such stars as Frank Shorter, Byron Dyce,

and Juris Luzins, the lanky senior will be joining the country's other leading steeplechaser, Barry Brown.

**THE VOLUNTEER** workhouse, who was a member of the 1972 Olympic team, captured titles in the steeplechase, three mile, and six mile runs at the SEC championships.

By doing so, he became

only the second man in SEC history to be a triple winner two consecutive years.

**BROWN PROVED** he could be successful at the long distances, but intends to concentrate on his favorite event — the difficult steeplechase.

"I want to be the best at what I'm doing," said Brown. "I like the steeplechase because I can be the best. I don't think I could be the best in the country in the three mile or six miles."

Brown said he is "in the best shape of my life" and his plans for the immediate future are to compete and hopefully win in the NCAA's, AAU's and against the Russians.

The senior has zeroed in his sights on the 1976 Olympics

and believes the world steeplechase record is definitely within his grasp.

**IN THE TOM BLACK** Classic two weekends ago, Brown shattered the American Steeplechase record when he completed the 3,000 meter course in 8:23.2.

"The world record is 8:14. I think that I can knock ten seconds off my time," added Brown.

Brown's emergence as one of the country's premier steeplechase runners is all the more remarkable, considering his experience in the event is limited.

**BROWN SAID** concentration is essential to being successful in the steeplechase and added that he runs 10 to 15 miles a day as part of his training program.

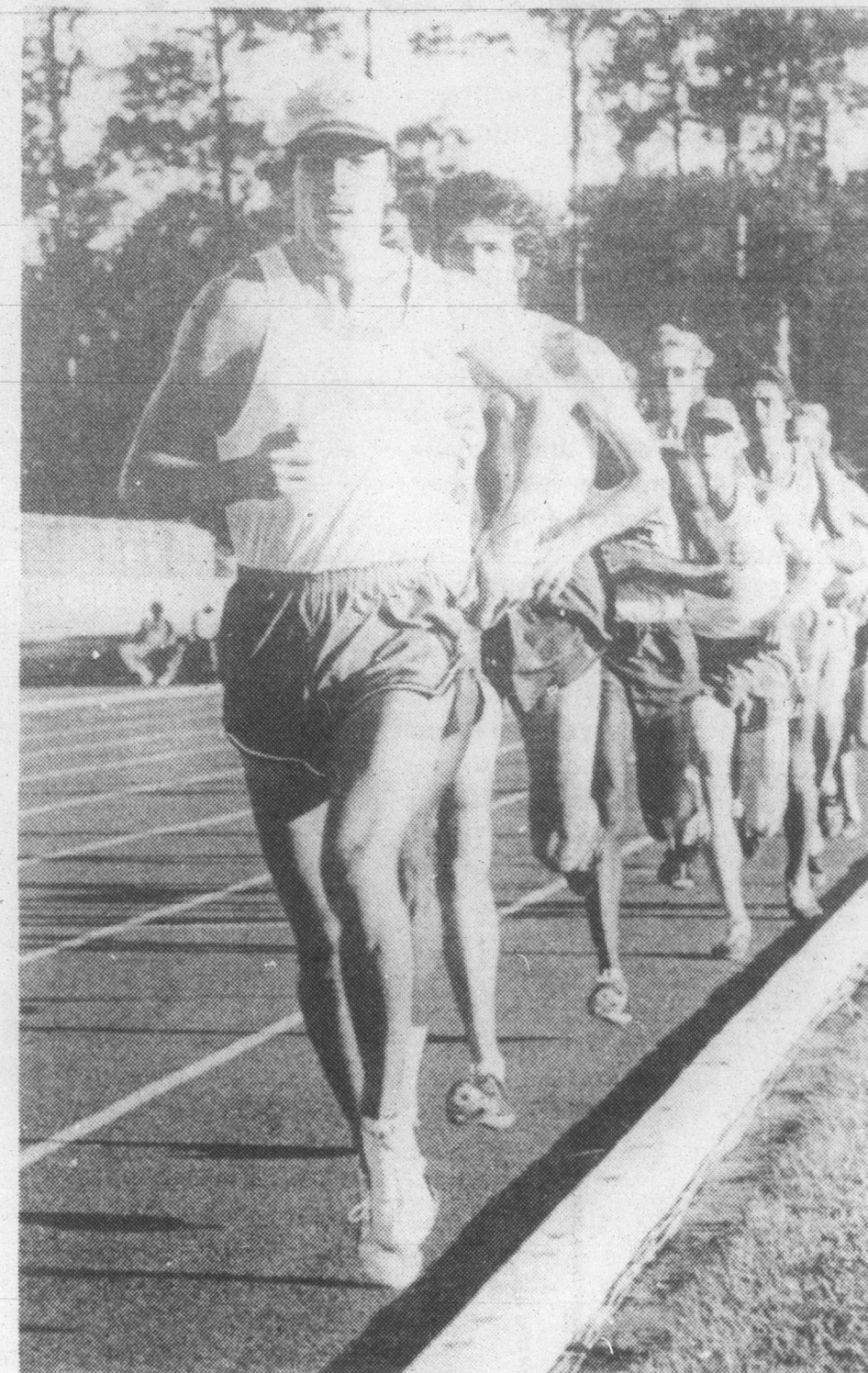


photo by chip hires

TENNESSEE RUNNER DOUG BROWN  
... will join UF club next year

### Gator great game set for Thursday

For the fifth consecutive year, former "Gator Great" football players will take to the turf of Florida Field on Thursday evening at 8 to take on the all-stars from the Intramural leagues.

**WHAT ADDS MORE** excitement is that UF loan recipients can help their own cause by going to the game and purchasing a 50 cent ticket. The proceeds go to the Gator Loan Fund and are matched on a nine to one basis by the federal government. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Rebel Discount or on the night of the game, starting at 6 p.m. at the stadium.

The game will be played with flag football rules, with some minor modifications. The game will be played on a 100 yard field, instead of a 80 yard one.

Players for the "Greats" include Fred Abbott, Tommy Durrance, Willie Jackson, Larry Smith and John James.

Returning "lettermen" for the all-stars will be Russ Bookbinder, Mitch McCallum, Robert Dunkle, Tony Bedford, Jeff Robinson, Mike McCall, Will Williams and Rick Goldberg.

### INTRAMURALS

The Law League softball final was played Thursday with the "Rubes" in bracket one defeating the "Last Roundup" in bracket two, 1-0. There were 18 teams competing in the league.

Three teams are running a tight race for the Independent overall championship. The "Blue Machine" is in first place by virtue of their win in handball. They have 763 points.

The "Bisons" are in second place with 750 points. They placed first in volleyball, tennis and bowling.

The Frisbee Throw Contest begins Wednesday.

A mistake was made in Friday's and Monday's Alligator, concerning the "Gator Great" football game to be played Thursday, 8 p.m. at Florida Field. The proceeds will go to the Gator Loan Fund, not to the Gator Booster Fund.

  
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Why don't you send your order in now to eliminate the risk of forgetting about tickets until it's too late?

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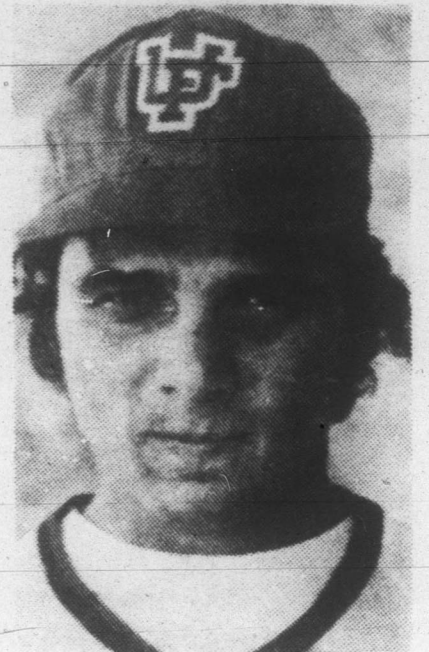
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# UF Gators lose finale to FSU

By GREG FORRER  
Assistant Sports Editor



**BOB CASTELLANI**  
... loses, now 4-2

The Gators pulled the "23 skidoo" again this year as an unearned run in the first inning gave FSU the margin of victory by a score of 4-3.

In the last game of the season for both teams, the UF nine triplicated their win total for the third year in a row at 23. The two previous years they lost 21, but this year there was a difference ... they were involved in one tie and lost 20.

**THE GATORS HAD** jumped out to a 2-1 series lead after winning a thriller on Sunday at Perry field. Doug Corbett hit a two-run homer in that game and catcher John Fuller and David Bowden added RBI's to give UF it's first four runs which left them tied at the end of eight innings, 4-4.

But Fuller smashed his third homer of the series and sixth of the year to win the game in the bottom of the ninth. His two RBI's also raised his team-leading total to 31.

Monday, however, was a different story. Hard-throwing righty Bob Castellani (now 4-2) started on the mound for the Gators and served up a liner to right to the first FSU batter. Right fielder John Reich caught up with the ball, caught it in the pocket and then dropped it as he turned his glove over.

**THAT TURNED INTO** a three-base error and an unearned run when FSU right

fielder Jim Busby smacked a two-run homer to right.

FSU scored again in the second and third, putting UF behind 4-0.

But the Gators came back in the fifth, finally putting something together against FSU freshman right-hander Larry Jones.

**FULLER WALKED** and with one out, Joel Murrie ripped a liner to left. Bill Bolander followed with a long double down the right field line that scored Fuller to make it 4-1.

After Jim Shulock struck out, Jones attempted a pickoff of Bolander at second base, but the ball skipped into center and Murrie scored from third. The center fielder then picked up the ball in an attempt to get Bolander going into third, but he too threw the ball away, allowing the Gators another run to make it 4-3.

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# Group may look at Flavet

By JIM McGEE  
Alligator Staff Writer

The graduate studio design group of the College of Architecture and Fine Arts delegated two professors Monday to investigate the suitability of the Flavet area as a project for study.

The flavet area is a cluster of low-cost married housing apartments first opened to students in April 1947. It is scheduled for demolition July 1.

**THE TWO** professors were dispatched after an inquiry by Jim Notestein, a graduate of UF and resident of the Flavet area, who suggested the area as a project of study, according to UF architecture Prof. Harry Merritt.

Merritt, who heads the studio design group said, "I've asked two faculty members to see if they feel the graduate design studio is interested in the study of the Flavet area as a good learning situation."

The design studio is composed of graduate architecture students who often study old structures in Gainesville as class projects. Merritt explained the two professors are merely investigating whether Flavet should be considered for study.

**IN RESPONSE** to the suggestion that a study would halt the demolition of the structures Merritt said, "I don't want anybody to assume that we are supportive of a project to save Flavet. I haven't even seen the place.

"I have asked the professors to answer Jim Notestein and the Flavet residents. We will render our opinion sometime this week," he said.

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