Alligator sucks out Martian facts

Editor's Note — True to its tradition of appearing to give complete and impartial coverage of people and events of marginal interest to the Stupid Body, The Alligator presents an exclusive interview with upcoming outgoing President, Robert "Bobolink" Q. Martian.

By NEWS NOSELY
Political Deals Correspondent

ALLIGATOR: Good morning, Dr. Martian. How do you feel?
MARTIAN: Well, you could look at it two ways. I'm not feeling good, but I'm not feeling bad. As President of this great university, I'm feeling okay. That is not to imply of course, that other people — most noticeably Interim Potato E.

T. Yuck — are not feeling well. But, taken into context at this point in time, I guess you could say I feel all right. It's great to be a Gator.

ALLIGATOR: Dr. Martian, could you tell us exactly what you plan to do as President of UF?
MARTIAN: What?
ALLIGATOR: Uh, what are your plans, your concrete proposals?
MARTIAN: I beg your pardon?
ALLIGATOR: Your goals, your guidelines? What are you going to do to make UF a great university?
MARTIAN: Well, first — did I already say it's great to be —
ALLIGATOR: — but what about your ideas?
MARTIAN: Ideas? Oh my ideas! Goodness, who didn't say so? My gosh, a Gator doesn't beat around the bush. my boy. A Gator comes right out and says what he means. I'm surprised you don't know that. How long have you been here?
ALLIGATOR: Four years now.
MARTIAN: Well young man, that's long enough to know what a Gator is! A Gator is a leader! A Gator is a man who can keep his mouth shut and do what he's told! A Gator is a man who sneaks around in alleyways and smokefilled rooms to get the job he wants. A Gator preaches the highest and practices the lowest. That's why, I'm proud to be a Gator!... Okay, turn that stuff off, I think we got enough, that ought to hold the little huggers for a while.

ALLIGATOR: Now remember what you promised me.
MARTIAN: Okay, okay, I'll call him first thing in the morning. But listen, work on that little deal and your ass is grass, got it punk?
ALLIGATOR: Okay, just see that he gets the word.
MARTIAN: All Right, all right. Christ. It's great to be a dictator.

Candidates lie about issues

By G. JUNIOR ODDFARTS
Alligator Elvis Editor

Student body presidential candidates outlined their platforms for The Alligator Saturday in a news conference held in the office of President Tyrue "Medical Discharge" Boring

Bill Rube kicked off the conference by incoherently mumbling his personal 'Wishy-washy Program of Inaction.' RUBE promised to make Student Government "sort of better than it is now, I suppose." He declined to elaborate on his plans.

"I'm the only candidate pledging to continue the inequities of the past. But what do you expect from a mediocre, twinkle like me, anyway?" he said.

"Me too! Me too! I'm a mediocre, twinkle too! Don't forget me," President Medical Discharge interrupted as he was led back to his closet.

MONKEY BREATH Party candidate Judy Kooz added.

"Rube doesn't exactly have a monopoly on mediocrity, you know. I've been a flaming twinkle all my life. And everybody running on my ticket is a certified grade-A loser."

"Why, my running mate, Bob H-field, has built his entire platform around finding out just exactly what a vice president does. How much stupider can you get?" she explained.

Jimswotwot candidate Ross Truewater showed up only briefly at the news conference, passing out a 12 page statement called "Why All My Pictures Make Me Look like a Dizzling Moron."

BULL DYKE candidate Mike "Touli" Dipstick said,

"I'm the this year's joke candidate. I'm hoping to put SG in the hands of even fewer political hacks to those few can have even more power than they have now. It took me a long time to think of a way to make SG worse than it is now but, as you see, I'm it."

Steve Mergay of the Impasse Party said he couldn't add much to that. I'm like Rube; just a tired old hack.

"The last important issue I came out on was when they were stringing barbed wire across the Great Plains. I'm so wishy-washy I make Anita Bryant look like the hit man for Black September," Mergay said.

Jack Kitchen-tradehoopmath of the Spat Party boasted having the longest name and the most confusing platform of any candidate.

"This definitely makes me unique. I'm the only candidate with planks on spans, manges, desk lamps, epithets, and New England Fife music."

K. I. -

Moose loose, halls haul

By DAVID KLONE
Crimean War Editor

Two dormitories disappeared today as UF officials searched vainly for the missing Argentinian swamp moose, believed to have escaped during the great lumber fire yesterday night.

Both Braward and East Halls left the UF campus carts last night, stopping only to disgorge the residents at the intersection of University Avenue and 15th street.

THE TWO halls were last seen walking towards the Interstate, apparently with the intention of hightailing it to Lake City. Police have not decided who should be charged in the incident.

The swamp moose, on the other hand, is known to have a Kawasaki 125 cc motorcycle, and police suspect the Argentinian will make a break for the west coast before tomorrow.

The moose is a Crimean War aficionado, and police have alerted officials in the State Department to watch for visa applications to the Crimean War.

BRAWWARD and East Halls were locked and police, suspect, because of a misunderstanding with Rawlings and Weaver Halls. Police refused to divulge all the information, which they called a "disgusting concrete sex-quadrangle," but they admitted it was quite possible Braward Hall was pregnant.

They claimed it a "certainty" that the used 25-foot long prophylactic found outside the Rawlings area did not actually belong to Rawlings Hall.

"We grilled that building pretty hard, and it wasn't cracked," one UPD officer said.

Police said there would be a close watch kept on Rawlings and Weaver to make sure they did not also disappear in pursuit of their fellow dormitories.

The swamp moose has no known friends in the area and may seek out a friendly hotel's room for shelter during the night, though police fear it may also head for the courthouse for shelter—and food.

The moose can eat anything from a thumb to a whole pound of meat. It can swallow anything it can fit in its mouth. The courthouse has been evacuated, but officials fear that this building too may head for the open road.

Officials are afraid the courthouse may get picked up by unsavory characters on the interstate, and have bolts harm done to it.
Yuck: yuk, yuk, yuk, yuk, yuk

By CHUCK BISCUITS
Allegator Wildlife Editor

Nice Dungeon. Yuck outlined his platform, including:

- Guaranteed annual year
- Allocating $4 million to the Athletic Department for
  sweaters uniforms
- A $50 dollar increase per
  student to pay for building the
  O'Connell Coliseum

I mean, a 15,000 seat
  multipurpose convention center.

In his most radical
  proposal, Yuck outlined a
  proposal to throw the Student
  Body off-campus.

"I feel it's the best
  solution," Yuck said. "After all,
  I'm supposed to be in charge of them, and I don't
  want to be blamed for
  something I can't control."

Yuck also filled out his
  slate of candidates, including
  Claude Kirk for vice-
  president, Tom Adams for
  treasurer, G. Harold Carswell
  for Honor Court Chancellor
  and Sean Taylor for Traffic
  Court.

Yuck was vague when
  asked why he would take such a
  relatively minor position
  usually reserved for hacks,
  sports officials and other student
  vermin.

"Well, I'll be needing a job
  pretty soon..."

---

E.T. YUCK, INTERIM POTATO
confers with Chuck Biscuits, conservative jive

EDITORIALS

Just love that Dick

RICHARD

WACKOFF

I've had it. Don't try to talk
me out of it because it won't
do any good. I'm just plain
fed up.

Every day it's "Watergate
this.", "Watergate that." You
never heard about any of this
Watergate business when the
Democrats were in power.

Nor, not once. The press
always covered it up then but
now that poor Mr. Nixon is in
the White House, the press
friends (see "The News
Twisters" by Edith someone
or other) are after his guts.

THE RESULTS: favorite
TV programs bumped or even
cancelled forever, endless
reports by bashing Washington
correspondents, wasted space
in newspapers that could have
been devoted to stamp
collecting and citizenship
awards, we have to look at
fuddy duddy Sam Ervin all
the time, loss of faith in the
Presidency, and MILLIONS
of taxpayers' dollars are
wasted in dumb old in-
vestigations while we should be
getting on with the business of running the
nation.

The Redundant Florida
Florida Alligator

Chuck Biscuits
Wildlife Editor

Keith Twink
Duck Bog editor

O.K. Kline
Crimson War Editor

Sonya Noma
Pseudo Massachet Editor

REVISE & RESCIND

Laissez Fairey

Editor: You Collectivist fools
have really outdone yourselfs
this time. If everyone
had taken my advice and
purchased one square foot of
the Interstate instead of
letting the federal government
do it, you'd have a colorful
and unusual obstacle course
instead of the drab, mundane
"pavement" you have today.

There's still hope, of
course. Marxist lackeys can
now purchase my new book
"Love Secrets of the Liberta-
tarians" at revisionist prices.

Write: YAK press box 30-
006, Fred's house. Happy now
and get the hostage
filled K-Tell record album
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paranoid golden book for all
of us who practice the politics
of the 50's today.

1, 8, "Tough-Shit" Condor

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cient ultraviolet (black) light. The bulb fits into any household
lamp and has a lifetime of 480 hours.

Editor: Hi, I'm Randy
Billows. Is it too late to enter
the Hearst Fill-Up-The-Page-
With-Trivia Contest?

Randy Billows
Harvard Class of '79

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also carries a complete line of Charles Chips
products. Dan doesn't test these however — one must
watch one's weight.

Dan's Beverages

"The tested beverages"

---

The only "tested (by Dan personally) beverages" in town,
also carries a complete line of Charles Chips
products. Dan doesn't test these however — one must
watch one's weight.

Dan's Beverages

The only "tested (by Dan personally) beverages" in town,
To lead a straight life: new treatment for gays

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today the Alligator begins a five-part series on homosexuality. In today's report, Alligator staff writer Janet Park presents a psychologist's view on the subject. Tuesday's report deals with the views of a counselor.

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

Homosexuality is a socially reinforced pattern of behavior and is not a therapeutic dysfunction, according to Dr. Harry Krop, staff psychologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Krop has devised a program of behavior modification to orient the homosexual to heterosexual life.

In his work both with veterans at the hospital and non-veterans in his private practice, Krop uses a three-phase approach to the treatment.

THE CLIENT is first prepared for treatment, which includes advising him of his responsibilities under the "commitment contract," which Krop designs to suit the individual patient's need.

In the contract, Krop also details what hours he will be available for consultation, the methods he will use in the behavior modification process and the goals the client wants to achieve.

The client's commitment in the contract specifies how often he will come in for consultation, secures his promise to fully concentrate on the behavior "prescriptions." Krop will write out for him a regular prescription pad, and obtains the consent of the client for all procedures and techniques used.

THE CLIENT is also responsible for counting the number of "inappropriate" (homosexual) responses to situations encountered while doing the prescribed exercises on his own.

Krop said that office sessions are simply "behavior rehearsals" for the assignments the client will fulfill on his own.

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GPD charges football tackle with receiving, hiding goods

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

UF defensive tackle David Starkey, 2UC, was arrested Saturday and charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, according to Charles Snowden, Gainesville Police Department (GPD) chief of detectives.

The 20-year-old Starkey, on full athletic scholarship at UF, was released on his own recognizance, after presenting himself to County Judge Chester Chance at the police station Saturday afternoon.

STARKEY'S attorney, Bill DeCarlis, said he "urged Starkey to turn himself in after learning early Saturday morning that Starkey was going to be arrested." DeCarlis said no plea has been entered by Starkey yet, and arraignment would probably be in about a week. He said he expected Starkey to plead not guilty.

Felony charges were filed against Starkey as a result of a raid by GPD on Starkey's apartment Friday night, in which $4,000 worth of stolen property was discovered, most of it in stereo equipment and furniture, according to Snowden.

THE RAID occurred at 1014 NW 23rd Ave, shortly after midnight, while Starkey was not at home. Snowden said the stolen property was acquired from two residential burglaries. UF football coach Doug Dickey announced Saturday Starkey was being temporarily suspended, pending outcome of the charges.

Starkey will not be able to participate in spring training, as a result of the suspension.

"WE JUST want to find out what happened before we make any definite decision," said Dickey. "But as of now David will not take part in spring training."

Dickey said Starkey started in a number of games last year, and was expected to be the team's number one defensive tackle.

Arthur Sandeen, vice president for student affairs, said there is no set UF policy concerning students who are convicted on felony charges.

He said some disciplinary action would probably be taken, although expulsion and revocation of a student's scholarship would not be automatic.

Starkey was not available for comment Sunday.
York: enrollment okay

By RON CUNNIGHAM
Alligator Staff Writer

Interim UF President E. T. York said Sunday he does not think there is any inflation or misuse of enrollment figures at this university.

"It is not the policy or practice of the university to inflate enrollment figures in any way," York said.

THE STATEMENT came after Florida House Appropriations Committee said Friday it had evidence that enrollment figures at Florida State University (FSU) may have been padded to get more money from the Legislature.

Robert Mautz, State University System chancellor, Friday ordered the presidents of all nine state universities to make an internal audit of their enrollment lists.

Results of these audits are to be presented to the Board of Regents (BOR) at its next meeting in Orlando April 8.

ALTHOUGH THE FSU department of arts and sciences was the chief suspect of inflated enrollment figures, Rep. Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala, said UF appeared to be the worst offender in terms of inflating figures.

Mautz said Friday 151 students worth about $1 million in legislative appropriations were arbitrarily dropped off last fall's UF enrollment figures on the grounds the students were not actually enrolled.

He said 18 hours was considered a heavy course load and he finds "incredible, untrue" figures submitted by UF showing three students taking 36 hours, three taking 34 hours and more than 500 students taking 19 hours as "very, very bad."" [In a statement] released to the press, York said there is nothing wrong with a student taking more than a normal number of credit hours.

York said the primary issue is the amount of credit which should be allowed in those areas involving supervised instruction, research and thesis work as contrasted to formal courses.

"Such supervised individual study is an integral and, indeed, vital part of graduate programs," he said.

YORK SAID the amount of credit which should be allowed for such work is very difficult to standardize and become a matter of judgment.

York said last summer the staff of the BOR questioned the amount of credit taken in previous years by some graduate students at UF in the area of supervised individual study.

York said at that time the BOR established limits on the amount of credit for such work which would be funded.

"WE ACCEPTED the judgment of the BOR staff and have made adjustments in our program to respond to the original concerns," York added.

At FSU the alleged padding of enrollment figures involved the graduate school program of the department of arts and sciences.

Dean Martin Roeder, head of that department announced his resignation Friday.

ROEDER WAS named-in-a memo from Dr. John F. Andrews, the director of graduate studies at FSU, to all graduate advisors and graduate students, urging them to sign up for course overloads which could be dropped later.

The memo said the purpose of the course overloads was to increase FSU's allocations from the Legislature.

Roeder denied he approved any phone course overloads to raise the university's cut of state financing.

A report prepared for the House committee said state universities falsely inflating graduate student enrollments may have boosted financial aid by as much as $3 million a quarter.

Advertisement
Viet vets pushing for three bills

B. DOUGLAS HATCH
Alligator Staff Writer

A conference of Vietnam era veterans with representatives from more than 25 Florida universities, community colleges and organizations, decided to push for three bills pending before the Florida Legislature.

The conference was held Friday and Saturday at Florida State University (FSU).

TWO OF the bills would grant a tuition waiver for Florida veterans attending both public and private colleges and the other would create a Florida Department of Veterans Affairs.

"We have to decide just what it is we want during this year's session of the Legislature and work for it," Jan Pierrtyz, FSU student body vice president, said. "We are the only ones who are going to get what we want," he said.

From more than 30 bills sponsored by the Select Committee for Military and Veterans Affairs, three were selected to be the most important for Vietnam era veterans.

ONE OF the bills, House Bill 2233, would establish a department of veterans affairs to replace the current Division of Veterans Affairs in the Department of Community Services.

House Bill 2233 states that any honorably discharged veteran who is a Florida resident can attend any state university or community college with a tuition waiver. House Bill 2234 states the same thing for attending private universities and colleges.

"Last year there was a similar measure up before the Legislature which failed to pass the House Appropriations Committee largely through the efforts of one man. Committee Chairman Rep. Marshall Harris," Pierrtyz said.

REP. RALPH Turlington, D-Gainesville, the only legislator who showed up out of 12 scheduled to speak at an afternoon session, told the veterans they might get the bill passed this year if they showed interest.

"Marshall Harris wasn't the only man to kill this bill," Turlington said. "You, by not showing enough interest, also helped ensure that the bill would die."

At UF, a meeting is scheduled for veterans interested in working for passage of these bills on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the first floor conference room at the Veterans Administration Hospital.
Biweekly SG reports pass first reading

By EVE ACKERMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed Thursday night on first reading a by-law amendment which requires bi-weekly reports from Student Government cabinet officials.

The amendment passed is similar to an amendment passed by the senate during the fall of last year. When the first amendment was passed (calling for quarterly reports from the cabinet) Student Body President Tyrie Boyer vetoed it.

THE SENATE subsequently overrode Boyer’s veto. Boyer, though, refused to comply with the amendment which stated that the quarterly cabinet reports would be turned over to him and he would turn them over to the senate.

During UF’s winter quarter Boyer asked the Board of Masters (BOM) for an opinion on the validity of the senate’s action.

The BOM met in a special session Thursday, with only three members present, and said the revised bill passed in the fall was unconstitutional as written, because it violates the separation of powers division.

THE BOM said by having the student body president submit reports to the senate, “this cumbersome method of obtaining reports violates the spirit of Article I, Section 3 of the Constitution, supra, in that reports within the Executive Branch would be governed by the Senate.”

After the BOM action, the original bill which was written fall quarter was reintroduced Thursday.

Boyer said he was “pleased with the BOM decision.”

Boyer added he vetoed the revised bill because “it was a violation of the constitution,” and said his veto had been overridden “without much thought.”

Boyer said the bill would put an undue strain upon cabinet officials who work without remuneration.

“To burden them with extra report... rather than the senate investigating and getting first hand information, the senate is shunning responsibility,” Boyer said.

HOWEVER, SEN. Joe Rugg, I-Hume-Graham, said “Tyrie doesn’t know what he’s talking about.”

Rugg, chairman of the Senate Information and Investigation Committee, which introduced the bill, said the bill which the senate passed Thursday had been written during fall quarter, and went through committee at that time.

Rugg said the newly approved bill is in the same form as it was originally, when first proposed fall quarter. At that time it was revised, passed through the senate, and vetoed by Boyer.

In its present form, the bill says cabinet officials will submit written reports every two weeks on the activities of that representative, their subordinates, and their department.

The bill will come before the senate for final approval Tuesday night.

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Print Illegible
Grassroots VP candidate quits race

By HARRY COVERSTON
Alligator Staff Writer

The Grassroots party candidate for vice president resigned from the ticket Sunday, only two days after qualifying.

Ivy Farren, 2UC, was listed for the number two spot in the Grassroots slate but said she withdrew from contention to spend more time working for the campaign.

“I AGREE to be placed on the slate with the understanding I could resign if I so desired. I have decided to resign because I would rather spend my time where it is more valuable, working with campaign strategy,” Farren said.

Although the deadline for announcing slates expired Friday at 9 p.m., Grassroots party officials feel they will be able to legitimately make an addition to the slate to fill the slot, according to Bill Jacques, Grassroots treasurer candidate.

Jacques said the party is operating on the basis of a decision made by the Honor Court last year concerning a delinquent entry to the campaign.

CALLING the decision the “Townshley case,” Jacques explained the Honor Court allowed Keith Townsley, presidential candidate of the People’s party to appoint a replacement candidate for vice president.

The original candidate did not meet the regulations stipulated in the Student Government election code, and was disqualified.

The Grassroots presidential candidate, cited the election code as being unfair, saying “These laws are totally unacceptable. They are designed to benefit the large organizations rather than individuals.”

“This in effect puts an unfair burden on independent and small party slates,” Thompson said, adding, “Steve MacNamara (SG Director of Elections) has done a fair and good job, but he has also been burdened with the entire responsibility for the election resting on him throughout the qualifying time.”

THOMPSON said the party is challenging “certain aspects of the code,” which will be decided by the Honor Court.

Grassroots officials met early Sunday evening to tap a successor to Farren for the vice presidential slot. They were also scheduled to meet with MacNamara Sunday night to get an opinion on the legality of the replacement attempt.

MacNamara refused to comment on the legality of the situation saying he would have to review all the facts before coming to a decision.

Spark party’s platform challenges ‘elite group’

By BRIAN JONES
Alligator Staff Writer

Stating they will “challenge the elite group that runs student government,” candidates on the Spark party ticket developed their platforms over the weekend.

Stephanie Zorie, I.W., who formerly filed for Honor Court chancellor, decided to run instead for student body treasurer because she was not constitutionally qualified to hold the chancellor’s post.

“WE’LL BE giving the 70 per cent of students who don’t vote in elections something to identify with. It’s the majority of students who are dissatisfied with SG that we’re out to get votes from,” Zorie, a former student government treasurer at Harford Community College’s North campus, said.

Major planks of the Spark platform include abolition of SG, and “more open, visible” roles for SG officers.

Spark party candidates said they would replace the senate with a “six or seven” person board to administer SG projects.

“We ARE going to represent students who have never been represented, who have never cared about SG before.” Stan Brown, who is running for vice president, said Brown is a former student senator and president of Graham area.

Zorie’s platform for the treasurer’s office, she said, includes a system to allow students to “fill out an additional card” at the time of registration to receive a refund of that portion of tuition which would go to SG.

Zorie also said she wanted “to cut down on the bureaucracy and red tape” involved in allocation of SG funds and would give individual student groups receiving SG funds “more leeway” in deciding how to use their funds.

TOM BOWEN, who is running for traffic court chief justice, outlined programs he has in mind for the student traffic court.

“The first thing I’d do is get publicity out on how the system works. Few students realize that by appealing their tickets, they can often get their fines drastically reduced. I’d get the HeatBeat out on how to appeal,” Bowen said.

“SPARK” candidates described themselves as “qualified,” but said they were not “cast out of the typical SG mold.”

The Spark party has no candidate for Honor Court chancellor, a position which only a few students on campus are constitutionally qualified to hold.

“We are running a candidate as a protest of the elitism qualifications. Although none of us are legally qualified for the job, we’re all qualified to do a good job at it,” presidential candidate Jack Kirschbaum said.

Monkey Wrench selects justice, treasurer choices

By EVE ACKERMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

The Monkey Wrench Party announced Friday it will run Cindy Shellenberger, 2UC, for student body treasurer, and Ross Fairman, 2UC, for chief justice of the traffic court.

Monkey Wrench has previously challenged the restrictive qualifications for chancellor of the Honor Court. We are now challenging another restrictive qualification for candidates for treasurer,” Presidential candidate Judy Koons said.

MONKEY WRENCH is contesting Chapter 722.3 (4) of Student Body By-laws, which says candidates for treasurer must have successfully completed at least three 1/2 terms at UF.

“Although the by-laws bar those students in their first, second, or third quarters at UF from access to their government, affecting all freshmen and transfer students. The “residency requirement” violates Article I of the Constitution which says ‘Every full-time student... shall have an equal voice and vote in his fellow students,” Koons said.

Fairman, 22, said his objectives are “To insure that students who take their cases to court get a fair trial, to give first offenders a break, and to eliminate as much as possible the illegal tripping of parking stickers and fixing of tickets.”

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Undying SG

Tripping through the graveyard of discarded Student Government proposals really brings back old memories. And in the sidewinding history of Student Government of the last year, there crops up an issue that won’t die.

First there was Fred Vollrath, who ran for student body president two years ago. He was just too much for the electorate then. Vollrath called for the abolishment of Student Government and for students to receive their $34.50 back. It was that simple. He didn’t even want voluntary funding of SG by students. At least the Son of Flash, the joke candidate that year, called for the activity fee to finance fertilizer for proposed campus prunefiels.

Fred Vollrath didn’t even make the cut-off that year. Student Government, in those days, had a measure of prestige. It was generally assumed to be a good thing by the student electorate and the very question that SG was needed at all was never asked.

But Vollrath did get a significant number of votes for his idea.

And the idea was growing. Student Senator Bill Watson wanted to put the idea to the test last spring when he filed a bill to have a referendum for voters to decide whether they wanted to abolish SG. Watson’s idea didn’t make it through the gauntlet of Student Senate committees, where daily-dallying by politicians killed it.

The Associated Students of the University of Florida briefly picked up the theme last summer when they proposed abolishment of SG and rallied a few times in the Plaza of the Americas. The ASUF died because of demon apathy.

In October, in what was a straw ballot but a non-binding referendum, students voted to abolish Student Government.

But even though Tyrie Boyer had pledged to abide by students’ wishes in the referendum, he did not relinquish power after all.

On the ballot for this spring is a plan for a new kind of convention. Any student can be a part of this one, an improvement over the first convention in which only college council members could serve. But the Student Senate removed a section which would have made the convention binding on Student Government. It will merely be an advisory body.

There remains one issue which has been left hanging and must be resolved—a mandate from the voters demands it.

The Alligator asks the Student Senate to put the question of abolishment of SG on the ballot for April 10—in the form of a constitutional amendment which would be binding.

To come into effect, twenty-five percent of the student body must vote in the election. Two-thirds of that number must vote for the amendment.

Without such a constitutional amendment on this spring’s ballot, the voices of the voters of October will go unheard under a maze of phony issues and even phoner plans for restructuring SG.

We urge candidates for President of the Student Body, who seek the true feelings of their electorate on SG, to help push for the amendment.

The Alligator has had differences with the Student Senate in the past. But we feel the Senate, which is democratically elected, wants to see justice done to its own electorate.

Even though we will take some cutting through of red tape and win some short cuts through regular Senate rules, we believe the student body deserves this chance to again express its decision in a binding vote.

Tom Dilley

Tom Dilley

Satirist looks at a sick system

B. Tom Dilley

Some time ago I was idly flipping through an issue of "The Eukarystox's Companion," when one of the articles arrested my attention. According to the article, people are prone
cupied with disease. They are always talking about their own illnesses, and, during lean periods, about the illnesses of others.

"Aha! Left out of it all again!" I thought to myself. For I am hardly ever sick. But, as Providence would have it, on the facing page was an ad for the Disease-of-the-Month Club, the organization that expands your horizons by giving you the opportunity to enjoy new and strange ailments in the comfort of your own home or hospital, as the case may require.

This outfit has the usual automatic-shipment setup: every month, unless you send in the refusal card, they send out an ample of student microbes, a stack of medical books, and names of five eminent specialists.

The ad also made the usual introductory offer. I could have my choice of malaria, leprosy, or the Black Plague for only 99 cents. Provided I agreed to take as few as four other potentially fatal disorders during the next 12 months, at the regular price.

Excited, I made my selection, smashed my piggy bank, and sent in my 99 cents.

My order was shipped by mail. Several weeks later, I received what must at one time have been a package. Only the gummed tape was intact. Sandwiched between blots of corriaged pulp were a few tarlets that I imagine had been the medical books, and some sheds later identified as the remains of five eminent specialists. All the germs were broken.

Ultimately, Disease-of-the-Month Club sent the Alternate Selection, which has stronger germs. I never saw this package at all. But I have reason to believe that this time the ammule

ink- SMEA
Shuttle buses are inefficient

EDITOR: This letter is to protest the terrible inefficiency of the shuttle buses on campus, especially the married housing buses.
I have a bus pass which I paid seven dollars for. In return I’m supposed to get a bus every 15 minutes in the morning and every half-hour in the afternoon. Well, it was just another big rip-off.

AS STUDENTS with important classes to attend, we need a dependable means of getting to and from class. Maguire Village and University Village South’s (both married housing) are two miles from the heart of campus, so when a bus doesn’t come you can’t just walk to class.

Tuesday I waited an hour for a bus that never came. Then I walked the two miles home, which took me 35 minutes. Needless to say, I was furious! I called the Traffic and Parking office and complained. But, alas, in vain. Today the situation was little improved. My husband waited an hour for a bus and finally called a neighbor for a ride home.

I am writing this letter in hope that you can use your influence in putting some pressure in the right places and perhaps get us some dependable transportation.

THE MARRIED housing bus is used not only by the married students in Maguire, University, and Cory Village, but also by all of Fraternity Row. UF is giving not only us, but many, many students who have had to walk much longer than the 30 or 15 minutes for a Norman-Tiger or Norman-Somatity Row bus the short end of the stick. Help!

In closing, I have a suggestion. When the only married housing bus (in the afternoon) breaks down, why couldn’t a bus be switched from another route? Or how about using one of the UF buses parked at the Physical Plant Building? Two miles is just too far to walk.

Downy Newman, 3 BA

Seminole funds

EDITOR: I mean, what is this shit? On page one of the March 28 Alligator appears seemingly innocuous little article concerning the demise of our obviously not overly-fantastic late yearbook, the Seminole. Okay, I reason, if a school of 22,000 can’t support the sale of 2500 yearbooks, perhaps not too many people are really interested in paying six bucks for bound glossies of campus queens, jocks, and 15 million teeny fraternity heads. Market forces at play and all that.

But buried in the middle of the article is a paragraph stating that a couple of paper-shufflers named Quantelbaum and Bergman want to submit a plan to President York “...which would include the cost of the Seminole in each student’s registration fee.” Just like that. In the service, this is called the green weenie.

Now perhaps Moser, Quantelbaum and Bergman aren’t quite as cold-blooded as the article makes them sound, but just for the record: I have no interest in the goddamn yearbook, and if anyone tries to make me pay for one involuntarily, I shall scream bloody murder. I paid a visit to the Seminole office this morning but, ‘natch, it was closed. Now, I don’t normally consider myself a conservative or libertarian or what-have-you, but I’m beginning to get a dim inkling of what they’re talking about.

Henry Brass

Bookstore personnel criticized

EDITOR: This letter is in reference to the integrity of personnel operating the Campus Shop and Bookstore. Tuesday I bought my usual list of supplies for the quarter, and on returning home, found that I had been overcharged on two items for a total of forty-seven cents.

The fact that it happened not once but twice, and both times to my loss, led me to believe that it was deliberate. I took everything back, and one of the security men promptly refunded my money. When I asked him to say something to the cashier he casually dismissed me, saying mistakes were understandable since they had only one week to train the sales help, and besides, the bookstore was perfectly satisfied with its employees. He did not even care to know which cashier made the “mistake.”

NOW, forty-seven cents is no big deal, especially when the total bill is $25, but I wonder how much the total profit was in mistakes by the end of the day for the bookstore. I can understand why they’re satisfied with their help. If I ever make a mistake in paying the cashier and somehow get away with paying less than the actual price, I won’t feel guilty. After all, I have only been going to school about as long as the girl behind the register, and they certainly can’t expect me to be able to read two-digit numbers any better than she.

Pamela Riggles, 3 UC

Prisoner seeks correspondence

EDITOR: I am a black male in the Florida State Prison in Starke. If it is possible I would like very much to communicate through the mail with as many females as will write. I will answer all letters that I receive regardless of race, color, or creed.

I am five feet, eight and one-half inches tall, weigh 200 pounds, with brown eyes and black hair and dark brown skin. I am 25 years old.

I would appreciate it very much if you would put my letter in your campus newspaper. Thank you very much for your patience, patience, and help.

Master Andrew Allen
Q-1-E-1
Fla. State Prison
Starke
WHAT'S HAPPENING

By DARLENE WILLIAMS
Alligator Staff Writer

DELTA SIGMA Pi: Members of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity will meet tonight at 7:30 at the J. Wayne Reitz Union, room 361.

PRISON HELPERS: Project Outreach will hold a recruiting meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m., at 1313 NW 7 Ave. Those interested in working with the inmates at the Alachua County Detention Center are urged to attend.

ARMY SWEETHARTS: ROTC sweetheart rush will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Union, rooms 122 and 123.

LUNCH BOX THEATER: The Florida Players will perform today at 12:30 on the north Union lawn. The show is free. Bring your lunch!

FLORIDA PLAYERS: Members of the Florida Players will meet today 4:45, at the H.P. Constans Theatre. The public is invited.

POLISH PROGRAM: Those interested in a UF summer program in Poland may attend a meeting Tuesday, at 3:30 at 472 Griner Hall.

ENGINEERING DAMES: Linda Longazel from Steve Sparrow Health Club will address the UF Engineering Dames Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Kerry Kilpatrick, 1340 NW 25 Terrace. All engineering wives and friends are invited to attend.

BIOLOGY: Dr. Dietrich Kessler, Haverford College, department of biology, will lecture tonight on "The Molecular Basis of Psychiatric Smoking." The lecture is at 4 p.m., 1142 McCarty Hall.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION: Dr. Michael Reckeweg will speak on the "Interpersonal Stimulation" tonight, at 7, at the Union, room 357. The lecture is sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education.

SURF FANS: Films of Florida's west coast surf will be shown Tuesday, 8 p.m., at a meeting of the UF Surf Club to be held at the Florida Gym, room 210.

LIBERTARIAN PARTY: The Libertarian Party of Alachua County will hold a meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the county commission on the fourth floor of the courthouse. Topics to be discussed are: The city commission race, an anti-tax rally and the gas shortage.

PLAY TALK: Tryouts for "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. 7 to 10 p.m., at the H.P. Constans Theatre. Scripts are available in the Arts and Sciences Building, room 372.

PAID MEMBERS: Applications for the course and teacher evaluation staff are available on the third floor activities desk of the Union. Staff members will be paid.

RADIO ENTHUSIAST: There will be a meeting of the Gator Amateur Radio Club tonight, at 7:30 at the Union, room 150B.

E.S.P.: A discussion on E.S.P. and psychic phenomenon will follow the yoga session at tonight's yoga and meditation meeting. The meeting will be at the Center for United Ministries, 1402 W. University Ave., at 7.

TABLE TENNIS: The Table Tennis Club has changed its meeting schedule to 9 to 11 Tuesday and Thursday nights.

CAVE PEOPLE: The Florida Speleological Organization is looking for a limited number of new members with a mature interest in speleology. Anyone interested may attend their Tuesday meeting 7 p.m., in the seminar room of the Florida Museum.

ECOLOGY FILMS: The Environmental Action Group is sponsoring the showing of three films tonight, 7:30 at the Union auditorium. The films to be shown are "Treehouse," "Realities of Recycling" and "Have Your Planet and Eat it Too." Admission is free.

Charging for Rat cards up for consideration

By JAY VAIL
Alligator Staff Writer

The Rathskellar board of managers will decide whether to continue charging a fee for Rat membership cards during its Wednesday meeting, said Oris Jones, head of Auxiliary Services and board secretary.

The Rat is a local student-faculty club which presently serves beer only to card-carrying members.

JONES SAID the board wants to open the Rat to more students. Currently, Rat cards cost 25 cents — down from a high of $1 per quarter. But even at this token price, Jones said many students hesitate to buy a card.

At first the board considered eliminating the use of Rat cards altogether. But a check with the State Beverage Commission convinced Jones such action would be a violation of the Rat's liquor license, he said.

The Rat's license is for a private club. Such a license requires that a membership card be issued on payment of a fee for beer to be served on the premises.

HOWEVER, Jones said the beverage agent told him that students' tuition could constitute the payment of a fee membership. So to qualify for a Rat card a registered student, either full or part time, only had to present his fee card and proof of age, he said.

Student Body Vice President Richard Cole said he favored elimination of a membership fee for the Rat. Cole, who said he has been sitting in on the Rat's board meetings, said charging for the Rat cards discourages patronage.

Without the fee, more people would go to the Rat, and with more customers, the Rat would make more money.

With this extra money, the Rat could offer better entertainment. Cole said.

COLE SAID he thought many students enjoyed using the Rat and he didn't want to see it die. With its doors thrown open to all UF students, the Rat would be in a better position to compete with a new beer facility starting in the J. Wayne Reitz Union in January, 1975 he said.

According to Union Administrator William Rion, the Union facility will seat 200 persons and will offer live entertainment.

PIRG to probe violation of rights

Plans to investigate infringement upon the rights of tenants and landlords are underway as part of a wide-ranging study by the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG).

According to David Streit, a research coordinator, FPIRG is eager for students or landlords who believe their rights have been violated to call the organization.

Streit said to call 392-8243 "any night this week. All calls will be kept confidential."
This process, called behavioral programming, is based on the constant reinforcement of the client's positive actions.

After this second phase is well under way, the third phase is initiated: reduction of homosexual behavior. Krop said, “I never attempt to turn the client away from homosexual behavior until a heterosexual repertoire of responses has been established; if there is no alternative for him, he can’t be turned off to gays.”

TRAINING in asserting himself is also part of Krop’s treatment of the homosexual. A self-admitted chauvinist, Krop trains his patients to assert himself in social and personal situations by using the female, as a sex object, someone to conquer.

A. Lazarus suggests, in the book “Behavior Therapy and Beyond,” that homosexuals “possess a generally non-assertive outlook” and “feel threatened when required to assume dominance in a male-female relationship.”

Krop said many of his clients seem to have passive attitudes toward females.

THE TRAINING in social skills dispenses this attitude, giving the man even more confidence every time this aggressive behavior pattern is reinforced, such as when he receives a positive response to his request for a date.

Aversive conditioning is used in the process of decreasing homosexual activity and promoting aggressive heterosexual behavior.

Aversive conditioning, agreed to under the terms of the commitment contract, involves punishing a homosexual response and rewarding a heterosexual one.

According to Krop, aversive conditioning is begun only after the client has begun to receive reinforcement of his heterosexual behavior.

Krop said that if it is important to build confidence in himself, he is willing to discuss their feelings. They must specify either that they are uncomfortable with their present lifestyle and want to become heterosexual or that they would like to develop social skills necessary to make a choice between homosexuality and heterosexuality.

In some cases, the client will feel comfortable in both worlds and opt for bisexuality. Krop said, “If it’s an honest, informed choice, I can’t argue. I am not here to make moral judgments or dictate values.”

WHY WOULD a homosexual change his behavior patterns to those of heterosexuality? According to Krop, he advises the client to consider his future. In a world where ‘truth is king,’ the homosexual society is even more youth conscious. When selection is made arbitrarily on the basis of attractiveness, the aging homosexual faces a limited selection of partners.

Krop said he has modified the behavior of several middle-aged homosexuals who faced this death and realized its implications.

Krop said he reminds the prospective client that behavior modification takes time, effort and anxiety, and he advises the homosexual to compare the rewards of heterosexuality with the effort expended to achieve the goal.

HOP NETS $6,000

By JAMES ECCLES
Alligator Staff Writer

Seven couples were still ‘boogeying’ at the end of a 28-hour Panhellenic Dance Marathon which earned about $6,000.

Contest proceeds will be donated to the University Kidney Fund for the purchase of a dialysis machine.

“The unofficial estimate is $6,000,” said Nancy Davis, contest supervisor, “as compared to our $1,500 donation to the fund last year.”

Robbie Ceravolo and Larie Dwitt were awarded first prize, two ten-speed bikes, for having the most money, $1,300, donated in their name. Ed Badylyk and Bonnie Fleming came in second with a $1,200 donation.

Dave Strickland, a veteran last year’s marathon, and Isabel Petrovits also won 10 speeds for their overall performance.

Judges rated each of the 15 starting couples by awarding one point an hour to the best moving couples and two and three points to the others.

Each couple paid a $10 entrance fee along with obtaining sponsors to donate money in their names prior to the contest.

Randy Atlas, in charge of first aid, reported, “Headaches and strained knees were major causes eliminating couples from competition.”

Of the seven couples finishing the marathon, four of the seven girls were wearing at least one ace bandage around a knee.

As the last song, “Joy to the World,” was played, about 200 spectators joined in and clapped along with the couples who had beat the clock and finished the marathon.
Rape counseling center opens today

By SHEILA SIMLER
Alligator Staff Writer

A Rape Information and Counseling Service (RICS) starts Monday for "community education, consciousness raising and self defense" against rape, said Sharon Castro, co-chairperson of the service.

A telephone hotline, at 377-TALK, will provide 24-hour assistance in the future. Present hours are tentatively 3 to 9 p.m., until schedules are worked out with volunteers.

A group of women including students, housewives and employees, organized the service after participating in interviews conducted for the National Rape Task Force last fall.

While all the women are members of the National Organization for Women, the service is independent of any organization and will soon be incorporated as a non-profit organization.

These volunteers were trained by clinical psychologists at Shands Teaching Hospital and at the UF department of psychology in peer counseling and crisis intervention.

Although none of the volunteers are professionals, they can refer victims to qualified counseling and medical sources when necessary. In addition, they are looking for gynecologists to work closely with the service.

"I don't think it is necessarily true that one need be professional to establish the necessary rapport," said Castro.

Castro cited reasons for establishing RICS are rape being the fastest rising and most under-reported crime in the nation. Furthermore, "Alachua County rape rate is higher than the national rape rate," she said.

The RICS hopes to speak to civic groups and high schools to provide essential information regarding self-defense against rape, said Castro.

Seeing the victim through the whole procedure at court and "fighting the hospitals to change requirements whereby victims taken to Shands and Alachua General hospitals must have their cases reported to the police," are two prime concerns of RICS, according to Castro.

"We were informed by Baya Harrison III of the attorney general's office in Tampa, that this procedure is not a legal requirement. It is strictly a hospital procedure.

"We want to leave that decision up to the victims," Castro said. Hospital officials think victims are not in the state of mind to determine whether a case should be reported to police, she explained.

Confidentiality of victims will be maintained through use of a nameless log book which can refer one to locked records kept for follow-ups. "It is mainly for statistics to compare with police records," said Castro.

One of the myths the service wants to dispel is that "hitchhiking is not the cause of rape," said Castro. "The majority of rapes occur in the residence of the victim or rapist."

Two other co-chairpersons are Alice McAdam, self defense instructor at Santa Fe Community College, and Katie Smith, student at Santa Fe.

Contact 377-TALK for any information about RICS.

Election laws approved

By EVE ACKERMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

The Student Senate gave final approval to four election laws Thursday night and elected Sen. Jim Eaton, S-Off campus, senate president.

Senate bill 74-105 establishes a Fair Elections Committee, which would hear all alleged campaign violation reports.

The committee is chaired by the vice president for student affairs, who will choose five student voters at random to serve with him and the Student Government director of elections.

The committee is empowered to levy fines on campaign violators, and is supposed to meet today, which is the first Monday after qualifying for office ends.

However, when Vice President for Student Affairs Arthur Sandeen was contacted at home Sunday, he said he had never heard of the Fair Elections Committee, and was not contacted about it.

EATON said the bill passed without Sandeen being notified "because of the time factor." The time for qualifying for office ended Friday.

"If he's (Sandeen) willing to go along with it, the committee will meet early in the week," Eaton said.

The bill specifies no candidate shall serve on the committee. The committee may levy fines from $10 to $25 which would be paid to the SG Administrative Fund.

THE BILL says the committee "shall be responsible for trying to insure a fair and clean election is held."

The senate also passed election bills which:

○ Specify who shall be present at ballot counting.

○ Specify how political parties qualify and are notified of the procedure.

○ Make unauthorized removal of destruction of campaign materials a campaign violation.

In other senate business, Sen. Joe Rugg, 1-Hume-Graham, was elected Senate president pro tem. and Sen. Steve Spitalie, S-Off campus, senate representative—at-large.

The senate also passed, on first reading, a bill which authorizes $245 to mail letters to UF students on a proposed city bond issue for a community civic center in Gainesville. The letter, from Student Body President Tyrone Boyd, urges students to register and vote in the upcoming Gainesville city elections.

The elections are for the group one seat on the City Commission and bond issues for a new judicial center in downtown Gainesville and the community civic center.

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Poll: faculty opposes collective bargaining

By JEFF TUDENE
Alligator Staff Writer

A recent survey of UF faculty members conducted by UF's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) shows a definite preference among those questioned for AAUP to act as an agent in any future bargaining.

But, it is even more basic issue: whether or not UF faculty members even want collective bargaining, the highest percentage of those responding said they were against bargaining ever coming to UF.

THE POLL was based on a random sampling of one of every 20 UF professors, taken from an alphabetical list of faculty members. Questionnaires were released to 174 faculty members. 97 were returned.

The survey showed 33 percent favored AAUP, 15 percent the University Professors for Academic of Order, 19 percent the American Federation of Teachers, and 4 percent the National Education Association as collective bargaining agents.

Nine percent favored the establishment of a new independent organization.

"WE ARE the fourth state university in Florida whose AAUP has taken such a poll. AAUP has come out ahead in every one of them," Dr. Richard Hiers, outgoing AAUP president said.

The poll showed 44 percent were against collective bargaining, 35 percent in favor, which with a large portion, 21 percent, were undecided.

Robert Curran, AFT chapter president at UF, said a poll his union took by telephone and correspondence last fall showed nearly opposite results.

"OUR POLL showed the Faculty predominately in favor of collective bargaining and in favor of AFT as bargaining agent," Curran said.

"And I don't think there would be a great change in attitude since then. If there is any, I think it would be more in favor of collective bargaining," Curran said.

"I imagine their poll is incorrect, but the differences in the two I think are not intended to be misrepresented. They were just two different samples. This is the problem trying to get a truly representative sample," he said.

HERS SAID UF administrators "have maintained a fairly good working relationship with the faculty, disregarding a few glaring exceptions." He gave this as the reason UF doesn't seem so enthusiastic about bargaining.

"It's at the other universities around the state where serious situations have developed," Hiers said.

Hiers mentioned the University of South Florida and the University of West Florida as having "very angry faculties." And the newer communities around the state are places where enrollment figures aren't stable," Hiers said.

Faculties are taking up bargaining as a matter of protection against firings because of such drops in enrollment, he said.

The question receiving the most agreement in the poll asked whether the bargaining unit should be on a statewide or university level. 60 percent favored a campus-wide system, 13 percent a statewide system and 19 percent were undecided.

Fifty-two percent think that collective bargaining is inevitable on most university campuses regardless of personal preferences. 74 percent say bargaining comes to UF: 40 percent of those polled feel the Board of Regents should act as "employer," 25 percent think it should be the legislature and the governor, 25 percent prefer the UF administration.

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Three Dolphins sign with Toronto

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield of the world champion Miami Dolphins have "reached agreement" with Toronto of the new World Football League for a total package payment of $3 million for the three of them over three years, the UPI learned Sunday.

Csonka spoke to both Joe Robbie, the Dolphins' owner and Don Shula, the club's vice president and head coach, by long-distance telephone Sunday and notified them of his and Kiick's and Warfield's intentions to sign.

In Hollywood, Fla., where he was attending a meeting, Shula said he knew the three players were "seriously considering" the Toronto offer.

IN HIS ORIGINAL telephone conversation with Shula, Csonka, the MVP in the Dolphins' Super Bowl victory over the Minnesota Vikings last January, said that the three players were "holding off signing until noon" on Sunday.

Csonka, Kiick and Warfield will not split the package even it is understood Csonka is to receive the lion's share.

"The Toronto club has offered us more than we anticipate, even more than we had asked for in the exploratory package," Csonka told the Miami Herald.

FROM A CANADIAN source, UPI learned that the deal already had been completed.

Csonka said he, Kiick and Warfield will play out their options this season with the Dolphins.

That means the Dolphins will not actually play for the Toronto Northmen until the 1975 season.

"Money is the only the only consideration," said Csonka. "Certainly it is a consideration, but not the only one."

"I'LL BE VERY SAD about leaving the fans in Miami, and leaving the city itself. I'll be very sad to leave Don Shula. I'd love to play football the rest of my life for Don Shula, but sometimes the things you want to do most aren't in the cards."

Csonka, Kiick and Warfield arrived in Toronto Friday night to talk with John Basseg, Jr., owner of the Northmen, and the three men came to agreement and called Shula in Florida Saturday to tell him.

Shula asked the three players to give him 24 hours to talk to Robbie, but the Dolphins' owner did not come up with anything to match the tremendous Toronto package.

Bassett, a well-known Canadian sportswriter, announced his intention of drafting Csonka, Kiick and Warfield last month and he did exactly as he said he would.

Csonka, 27, has been with the Dolphins six seasons and is considered pro football's no. 1 fullback.

Records fall at Relays huge success

By RICK ADELMAN

Alligator Sports Writer

An overrunning sun-drenched crowd of over 7,000 saw the 31st annual Florida Relays come to a close Saturday, but didn't leave disappointed as 19 meet records were shattered in the two day track extravaganzas.

In the University division, Seiga Porebi of Mississippi State triple jumped 52.5 to break the old record of 52.7 set in 1973.

In UNIVERSITY Two-section. Middle Tennessees' Jesse Agnew leaped 6-8 in the high jump to better Steve Smith's 1973 mark by two inches.

Gator high jumper Steve Ott took second place in the invitational competition by clearing 6-10.

Pre-meet co-favorite Don Hobson of Alabama tied the 1969 record of 7-0 in winning the event.

COLORADO STATE'S Marshall Smith heaved the discus a winning 194.9 to break a long standing mark of 188.6 set in 1968 by UF's John Morton.

Although head coach Jimmy Barnes was a little let down with the overall performances of UF's relay teams, the Gators did manage to snare first place in three events.

Junior college transfer Bob Rambo, described by Barnes as "definitely one of the outstanding hurdlers in the country," topped first place in the 440. Intermediate hurdles in a time of 51.9 seconds.

"I'M KIND of happy but I think I should have run better," said Rambo, who was a bit disappointed when the University of Pennsylvania star Bruce Collins was scratched from the event.

Gator premier distance man Frank Bettis added one more title to his list of accomplishments as he captured the A mile run in a time of 4:13.5.

"Most of the good milers were running in the relays and the field was drained of the better runners, so I had the advantage," commented Bettis.

BETTIS ALSO anchored the Gator four mile relay team that was responsible for UF's only relay title.

Per Wallin, George Bridges, and Cowell Uduma teamed up with Bettis and Collins turned in a 16:48.8 clocking to defeat runnerup Duke by over ten seconds.

The Gators did manage to grab four second place finishes in the 880, Distance medley, Sprint medley, and Mile relays, respectively.

"IF WE WOULD have gotten the baton passes down, we would have won," said Gator anchorman B. B. Brown as the Gators finished a little over a second behind Southern Illinois in the 880 relay.

UF finished less than three seconds behind the winning mark of 9:48.6 set by Duke's outstanding foursome in the distance medley.

North Carolina came third, but after world famous miler Tony Waldrop received a standing ovation when he brought the Far Heels from 12th place to a temporary lead.

ALTHOUGH world records are not kept for the three quarter mile leg, the freshman's steellating clocking of 2:50.7 is the fastest known.

Anchorman Tyrone Fredrick held off a charging, Wisconsin Administrative record setting 6.65 and the St. Cloud's Jerry Fredrick in the sprint medley.

Waldrop is an upset for the 880 runners," said relay coach Dave Atkins, who had predicted an FSU victory.

"I THINK all of our guys ran well and wind didn't really change for a freshman. All he needs is a little more experience," added Atkins. The Gators' greatest let down came in the mile relay as they were the favorites entering the race.

Despite a fantastic anchor leg of 46.3 by Gator ace Brown, the UF quartet finished in the second place behind Southern Illinois.

IN OTHER UNIVERSITY finals, SEC runner-up Tim Hamblin of Alabama cleared 18-2 to win the pole vault while Glynn Griffin of Georgia won the high jump with one of the year's three consecutive shot put championships with a toss of 53 feet.

Florida A and M's Ray Robinson, once billed as "the world's fastest human," tied a Relax record by winning the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds.

Unlike other track winners, he speeded up for an implosion of competing in the 18th Montreal Olympics, but intends to turn professional due to a travel offer from the Miami Dolphins.

THE FLORIDA Track club (FTC) dominated the 400 with the win by taking first place in eight events.

Mike Larson was a double winner in two new events for this division, the shot put and the discus.

Doug Price, also an FTC member, finished second to Larrson in both events as Larrson beaved the shot and discus 56-1 1/2 and 163-1 respectively.

BYRON DYCE tied a Relax record in the 880 by covering the distance medley in 1:49.5 and also he won the mile run in a time of 4:05.4.

Former UF student Mike Corson, with virtually little and his partner Paul Deenburg set a new Relax record.

Olympic gold medal winner Frank Shorter easily defeated fellow FTC member Jeff Galloway in the six mile run in a time of 2:34.6.

KEN MISNER won the marathon in a record clocking of 2:30:31, while Matty Liquori, of the New York Athletic Club, was victorious in the three mile run.

Liquori, hoping to regain the form that made him the number one ranked miler in the world two years ago, and defeated second place finisher Shorter in a time of 13:19, a new meet record.

Top notch competition was also plentiful in the high school divisions.

IN DIVISION One, Miami's Chamberlain High set a new Florida Relay's record in the distance medley with a time of 10:30.

Chamberlain also went on to victory in the two mile relay, while in Division Two, Haines City topped first place in the 880 and mile relays.

Haines City's Tommy LeCount, who will play quarterback for UF, led in running in both relays, placed fourth in the 100-yard dash, and tied for second in the "most outstanding athlete award."}

Jacksonville's Terry LeCount, who will play quarterback for UF, led in running in both relays, placed fourth in the 100-yard dash, and tied for second in the "most outstanding athlete award."
Gator coaching status hurt by April Fools

(EDITORS NOTE: Keeping in the spirit of April Fool's Day, the Alligator Sports Staff has created its mythical happenings in the sports world. We did this in jest, with the hope that those who are mentioned take it with a grain of salt not a magnum.)

• UF football coach Doug Dickey today was pronounced Coach of the Decade by Playboy Magazine. He was quoted as saying: "It's about time I won something." Earlier in the day Dickey was arrested for streaking on the UF campus, but was released on grounds of insufficient evidence.

• Gator baseball coach Dave Fuller recently signed a new 25-year contract with a 10-year extension clause. Fuller, who is coaching in his 27th year at the helm of the Gators, said, "The new contract will give my wife and I a chance to produce another son to play catcher for the Gators. After all, I pride myself on having a family unit at Florida."  

• UF basketball coach John Lotz was fired today because, as Ray Graves said, "he just didn't produce in his first year at the helm." Lotz wasn't available for comment although it is rumored that he will be opening a clothes ham in Maryland. It is also rumored that Graves plans on signing Tommy Bartlett as the new Gator coach. Bartlett was quoted as saying: "I'm glad I'm getting a second shot at it. What the heck, it beats playing tennis."

• Swimming coach Bill Harlan quit today to go into the construction business. He was quoted as saying: "If they won't build me a swimming pool, I'll build it myself."

• Yon Hall was evacuated today because an observer said: "The entire third and fourth floors had red color. An unidentified defensive tackle said: "Gosh, golly, gee, that itches so bad."

• UF athletic director Ray Graves succumbed to the pressure and finally did something about the inequality between men and women's sports at Florida. He cut all funding for the basketball, football and baseball teams and gave it to the women athletes on campus. Women's track coach Kate Paulus said: "Goody."

And finally, President Richard M. Nixon was quoted as saying today: "Let's get the corruption out of horse racing... It doesn't belong in sports, only in politics.

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Gator netters win two on road trip

The UF tennis team hit the Bayou this weekend and came out of the sweltering humidity with an easy 7-2 victory over Mississippi State (MSU) and a tough 5-4 win over a "good" Louisiana State University (LSU) squad.

In Friday's win over MSU, Gator coach Bill Potter hinted that the final tally may have been different, but "(Mississippi's) Diaz got sick and couldn't play doubles." In the number one doubles, a below par Diaz lost to the Bulldogs' Germain Cuberas by scores of 4-6, 6-3 and 7-5.

The only other loss in the match for the Gators was the substitute number one doubles team of freshman John Kuenen and Dave Pressly.

"TO POTTER... the "easy" victory was simple to explain. "MSU is a young team. I don't think they'll be a team to reckon with at the SEC's," he said.

But the scene was totally different when the surging Gators pulled into Baton Rouge, La., on Saturday to face a fired-up Tiger team. "You don't know how nerve-racking it was," said jubilant Potter. "There were three matches won by only one point and we won two of them. The complexion of the match changed about four times."

POTTER SEEMS to feel that the ability to pull out the close matches has much to do with why the Gators are 12-1 for the season. "I'm real proud of this team. We've won the close ones and that means a lot," he said.

In a Hollywood-style finish, the match was all knotted up at 4-4, with only the last set in the number three doubles match to be played. UF's undefeated duo of Mike Borling and Bing Nobles proceeded to top the previously unbeaten LSU team of Johnny Foutz and Robert Rose, 6-3, 5-7 and 7-5.

"At the beginning of the season, I didn't think they'd make a good team," Potter admitted, "but they have a lot of fight and desire and have done real well when the chips are down.

OTHER WINNERS in the match for the Gators were Diaz over Mitch Credmore in straight sets in number one singles, 6-3, 6-4; Dave Pressly over Gary Albertine at number two, 6-2 and 6-2; junior Jim Oescher besting Bobby Hagerman at number four, 6-2, 5-7 and 7-4; and the number one doubles team of Diaz and Pressly defeating Creekmore and J.T. Sims in straight sets, 6-3 and 7-6.

LSU's four points were achieved through wins in singles over captain Ray Heidema, freshman John Kuenen and previously unbeaten Mike Borling. Also, the number two doubles team of Heidema and Oescher fell to the Tigers' Albertine and Billy McGehee, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-3.

Potter said the LSU team is "real good" and could cause some shock waves May 9 at the SEC tournament in Athens, Ga. "Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, UF and LSU — any one of them could win the tournament," he said.

UF baseball drops two

By GREG FORRER
Assistant Sports Editor

Spending a weekend in Auburn, Ala., can't be all that wonderful, but two tough losses to send your conference record to 2-4 can really make it a long trip.

That's the situation the UF baseball team found themselves in when they returned from Auburn dropping two to the Auburn Tigers by scores of 6-5 and 7-1.

The 7-1 Saturday score was infinitely closer than the number suggests, as it was a 6-1 game for six and a half innings, with the Gators staging threats in three of their first seven innings at bat.

"IT WAS STRICTLY a case of not getting the hit at the right time," head coach Dave Fuller said. "We had numerous opportunities to get not only one run, but two with a hit. But we just couldn't get it."

The first threat came in the third inning when the Gators scored their first and only run of the game. After two consecutive walks and a sacrifice bunt by Sammy Rick, they scored one on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Bill Finney.

Two innings later, UF loaded the bases with two outs but failed to push a runner across. Then bases were left filled again in the seventh inning when Doug Corbett hit a line shot to left for the third out.

"CORBETT HIT the ball on the nose. If it had gone between the outfielders instead of forestalling a run, I don't know... but it was a good hit," Fuller said.

When he decided to replace Corbett with junior John Kuenen, Fuller was optimistic it might spark UF's offense to finish the ninth inning. It didn't work. UF scored one but left the bases loaded when the game ended.
UF ladies softball team wins

The UF women's softball team ran its record to 3-2 Saturday with a win over Florida State University (FSU) and losses to the University of South Florida (USF) and to Flagler College.

Kathy Blackburn led the Gators in hitting going six for 12 in the three games. She and Vickie Overman, who had four hits for the day, both slugged triples against FSU, which fell to UF 12-5.

Montez Wynn had one home run against FSU and Darlene Long turned in another in the 21-15 loss to USF.

"We just couldn't get our bats in gear," coach Darlene Wehrhak said of the 6-0 loss to Flagler. "We were much better against FSU, but when we played South Florida, both teams were tired."

Wehrhak is pleased with the progress of the team so far. "We're coming along. We still have to find the right combinations in the infield, though. I'm looking forward to a good season."

UF meets Stetson University and Lake City Community College Wednesday at Stetson in Deland.

INTRAMURALS

By DENISE WARD
Alligator Correspondent

Anyone interested in water polo this quarter is invited to attend practice, Monday and Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. at Florida pool.

Deadline for signing up for men's independent softball and men's dormitory baseball is Tuesday, 4 p.m.

The UF table tennis tournament deadline is Tuesday. Sign up in the IM office or call Bud Simrin, 378-SHOC or 902-0329. Practice is held Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m. in the Florida Gym recreation room.

FMS will be shown at the Surf Club meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 210, Florida Gym. Everyone is welcome.

The deadline for signing up for women's independent softball is Wednesday, April 1. Little Sister softball begins April 3. The women's independent softball is Wednesday, games begin April 7.

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