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photo by eric estrin

A new home for Vietnamese refugees

Three young Vietnamese refugees stand outside their new home in the U.S.; a canvas topped tent containing 12 army cots, sheets, pillows, blankets, towels and an individual bar of Sunlight soap.

The first group of refugees to come to Florida's Eglin Air Force Base arrived early Sunday morning, greeted

by a contingent of government officials and a high school band.

The refugees will stay at the tent city on the base until American sponsors can be found. Air Force officials say the Vietnamese will be encouraged to set

up a representative government during their stay in the tents.

The flags were distributed by American volunteers working with the refugees.

See stories, page four.

Many women faculty salaries below average

By JANET PARK
 Alligator Staff Writer

Female faculty members are paid above the national average in two of four categories, while male faculty more than their national counterparts in all four categories.

Female assistant professors earn \$69 more and female associate professors earn \$27 more than national averages compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

HOWEVER, female instructors at UF earn \$1,395 less than the 1974-75 national average and female professors make \$276 less.

Male faculty salaries ranged from \$87 to \$255 above the national average.

Male professors earn \$191 more; male associate professors earn \$87 more; male assistant professors earn \$255 more and instructors are paid \$125 above the national figures.

The female categories showing the higher pay rate, assistant and associate professor, have the largest concentration of new employes hired under the affirmative action

plan, according to former interim Affirmative Action Coordinator Dorothy Nevill.

DR. HAROLD HANSON, UF executive vice president and director for affirmative action, indicated he was pleased with the women's comparison to the national average.

"We're trying, and we intend to keep at it," he commented.

"We're getting more able in these areas. The system (before equal opportunity plans went into effect) wasn't conducive to women moving up. There was no incentive for a woman to publish or get an advanced degree," he continued.

UF compares unfavorably with the nation's percentage

total number of women in faculty positions — UF claims 12.9 per cent for 1974-75, while the national percentage is 19.3 per cent.

University system percentages of women teachers range from a low at UF of 12.9 per cent to a high at Florida A&M University where 40 per cent of the faculty is female.

Affirmative action programs for equal opportunity went into effect at UF in March, 1974, but female hirings don't affect percentages as drastically as schools with fewer faculty members, Nevill said.

Local voters go to polls Tuesday

For pre-election coverage, see pages eight and nine.

By JUDY MOORE
 Alligator Staff Writer

More than 10,000 of the 36,000 voters registered for tomorrow's city commission election are students. Yet, student turnout on voting day is usually "very low," according to Alma Bethea, supervisor of elections.

Today the Alligator provides candidate profiles and discussion of the issues, designed to aid students in understanding the problems facing Gainesville's city government and the effect of the issues of the campaign on the student.

ANY STUDENT who is registered and lives within Gainesville's city limits is eligible to vote in tomorrow's

election.

Voting booths will be set up at Reitz Union as well as at several off-campus locations.

Voting areas accessible to most students include: J.J. Finley School at 1912 NW 5th Ave.; P.K. Yonge School at 1080 SW 11th St.; Santa Fe Jr. College West Campus at 723 W. University Ave.; and the Kanapaha Hall Presbyterian Church on Archer Road.

Nine candidates are seeking election to two Gainesville City Commission Seats.

In the Group 1 race, incumbent commissioner Joseph Little, a UF law professor, is seeking re-election. He is opposed by Wayne Harley, a libertarian and a UF psychology senior, and by George Linzmayer III, a Gainesville meat merchant. A profile of the Group One candidates appeared in Friday's Alligator.

Aaron Green, James Hyland, Al Muzzell, James Shelton, T.E. (Ted) Williams and Ann Winnie are vying for the Group Two seat being vacated by Neil Butler who is not eligible to run for re-election.

	MEN		WOMEN	
	UF	NATIONAL	UF	NATIONAL
PROFESSOR	\$22,865	\$22,674	\$19,869	\$20,145
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR	\$16,833	\$16,746	\$15,847	\$15,820
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR	\$14,024	\$13,769	\$13,058	\$12,989
INSTRUCTOR	\$11,100	\$10,975	\$9,090	\$10,485

US faces worse energy crisis than 1973

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. energy crisis is worse today than it was before the 1973 Arab embargo, and any new cutoff of foreign oil might bring gasoline rationing within 90 days, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Sunday.

Zarb said "everything is going the wrong way" in America's energy equation.

"Production in this country is declining, and at the same time demand is rising," he said in an interview in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report. "Imports make up the difference."

"The crisis, when you look at the facts, is worse than before the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. We are now vulnerable to the extent that 38 per cent of our supply comes from abroad and this soon will rise to 40 per cent."

The jobless rate has peaked, Simon says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon said Sunday unemployment has about reached its peak and should begin to level off soon.

But the prediction was made cautiously, and Simon said future unemployment can't be gauged with precision.

The Department of Labor announced Friday unemployment reached 8.9 per cent in April. Simon said this was close to administration predictions of a maximum 9 per cent unemployment.

"Our forecasts for recent months have been that unemployment would continue to increase and only begin to stabilize after economic recovery had already occurred," Simon added. "We have forecast that unemployment will peak in the area of 9 per cent."

In addition, Zarb said, the U.S. is a "price hostage" to the oil producing nations. U.S. payments for foreign oil have increased from \$3 billion in 1970 to \$25 billion this year, he said.

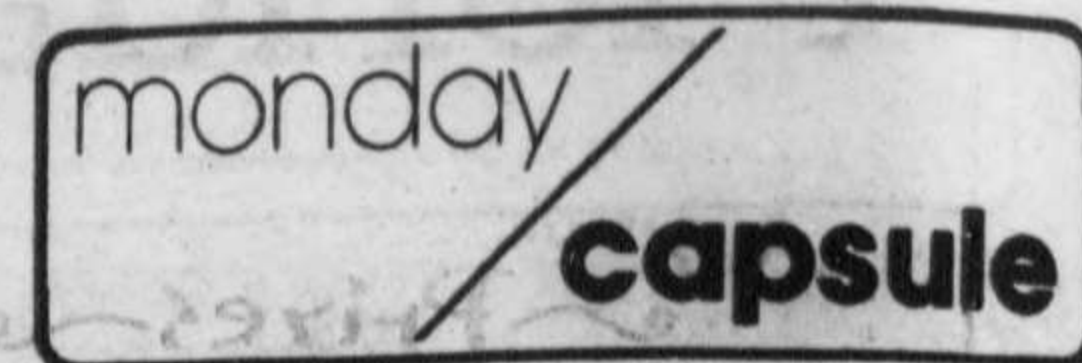
"The most extreme step, if necessary, would be gasoline rationing. We have a plan for that, which could be fully operational within 90 days."

Time foils Norfolk jail break try

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A maximum security prisoner with a taste for steak sandwiches, milkshakes and beer held three guards hostage at the Norfolk City Jail for nearly 10 hours before surrendering to police early Sunday.

Prisoner Donnie Jackson, 26, originally captured four deputy sheriffs, but traded one, George Marotte, for a can of beer.

Jackson also demanded his freedom, a priest, a telephone and \$1 million. Midway through the ordeal, he asked for six



steak sandwiches and six milkshakes, authorities said.

City Sheriff Charles Leavitt, in charge of the jail, said, "time was on our side and that was what we played for and what we needed."

Officers said Jackson was returning from a shower at 6:45 p.m. Saturday when he suddenly produced a small caliber pistol from beneath his bath towel. He herded Chief Jailer John Casey and guards Marotte, Joe Williams and R.E. Linsberry into a corner room in the seventh floor maximum security section.

Legislature begins second half

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The legislature begins the second half of the 1975 session this week with the House voting out the budget earlier than ever before and Senate committees readying a budget for floor action next week.

A House impeachment committee votes Monday on whether to recommend impeachment of Supreme Court Justice Joe Boyd, and the House will take up bills stiffening

the financial disclosure requirements and Code of Conduct for public officials. Three House-Senate conference committees will work toward a compromise on government reorganization and medical malpractice insurance.

But the budget will take precedence over about everything else this week.

There is one person we all agree on!

The decisions of the City Commission profoundly affect the lives of students, particularly in these times of economic crisis and double-digit inflation. It is my belief that Ann Winnie is the best qualified candidate to represent our interests.

Alyce McAdam
Alyce McAdam

For too long students living and going to school in Gainesville have ignored their city government. Perhaps this explains why the interests of students have always taken a back seat to the interests of other Gainesville residents. If we are to be heard it is important that we actively support a candidate who has had the courage to speak out for our interests. We believe that Ann Winnie is such a person.

Jim Eaton
Jim Eaton
President Elect, Student Body

I feel that Ann Winnie would be the best representative for students ever to serve on the City Commission. From her proposals she undoubtedly has their welfare at heart. The City Commission is presently composed of various economic interests. There has never, however, been a students' voice. Ann Winnie would be that voice.

Ross Thompson
Ross Thompson
Presidential Candidate, Grassroots Reform Organization

Her Activities Include:

- Planned Parenthood (Director)
- Gainesville Organizations for Equal Rights Amendment (officer)
- Florida Sierra Club (officer)
- Common Cause
- Store front Lawyer
- Legal Work for Corner Drugstore
- Attorney for Women's Health Clinic



Ann Winnie Urges

- Immediate refund of security deposits
- Sunday liquor sales by referendum
- Lower utility rates
- Student representation on city advisory boards

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WINNIE**

City Commission Group II
May 6, 1975

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Regents 'likely' to accept summer term tuition cut

By DEBBIE IBERT
Alligator Staff Writer

The Board of Regents is expected to decide on one of five proposals to encourage more students to attend summer quarters at a meeting today in Boca Raton.

The regents are "likely to approve" a suggestion recommended by the Council of University Presidents that summer students be given a \$5 per credit hour reduction in tuition while students in the other three quarters pay \$1 more, according to Hendrix Chandler, the regents corporate secretary.

The other four proposals have been "generally opposed" for making summer attendance mandatory or for being too "complicated" to administer, Chandler said.

The altered tuition rates under the "financial incentive" proposal would only apply at the undergraduate level. None of the plans deal with increasing summer enrollments in graduate schools.

Any plan decided on by the regents would go into effect in the summer of 1976, if it is approved by the legislature.

Four other proposals under consideration are:

- requiring first-time-in-college students to attend at least one summer quarter before graduating with a baccalaureate degree
- prohibiting students from enrolling for two consecutive fall quarters unless they have attended at least one of the two preceding

summer quarters

- limiting fall enrollments to the fall 1974 level until enrollment in the other quarters, including summer, has reached 90 per cent of the fall quarter enrollment

- tacking a \$2.50 per credit hour surcharge onto the tuition of students in the fall, winter, and spring quarters, returning the surcharge to the student in the form of credit toward summer quarter tuition.

Also on the board's agenda is the question of splitting UF's College of Architecture and Fine Arts into two separate colleges. The proposal has already won approval from department chairmen who say separation will increase "visibility" for the disciplines in both colleges.


Reorganization would put the department of architecture and the department of building construction under the College of Architecture. The College of Fine Arts would house the department of art, the department of music and a new department of theatre.

Regents' program and communication committee staff have recommended the division be approved, since dividing the two colleges will not require any additional personnel or space.

A study on the role and scope of all language degree programs in each of the nine state universities has also been recommended for implementation by the regents.

(See 'Regents', page five)

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VIETNAMESE CHILD CLUTCHES PANDA BEAR photo by Eric Estrin
... one of 344 refugees who arrived at Eglin A.F.B. Sunday

Tired refugees arrive; sheltered in 'tent city'

By STUART EMMRICH
Alligator Staff Writer

EGLIN AFB — Greeted by the Niceville High School band playing "America the Beautiful," 344 weary Vietnamese refugees arrived here early Sunday morning to begin a new life in the U.S.

The first planeload of what is expected to be at least 2,500 refugees coming to Eglin arrived at 6:45 a.m., twice delayed by fuel and processing problems.

ALSO ON THE plane were 24 U.S. citizens, mostly State Department officials, and six persons from other Southeast Asian countries who were staying in Vietnam.

The chartered Northwest Orient Airlines jumbo jet left Guam early Saturday, with two long stopovers in Honolulu and San Francisco on the way.

Three more planeloads of fleeing South Vietnamese, approximately 600 total, are expected to land at Eglin today. More are supposed to arrive this week, but officials say they are not sure exactly how many.

THE REFUGEES, most of them from upper and middle class families, will be housed in a "tent city" on a remote part of Eglin, north of the main base areas.

Most of the refugees brought nothing with them but a few clothes and personal belongings, but others had with them as much as a pound of gold.

A bank to exchange currency for the refugees and to provide a savings depository has been established at the site.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE camp site began last Thursday and Air Force personnel worked two 12-hour shifts each day to reach completion by the time of the first arrivals.

More than 200 tents, each capable of holding 12 people, have been constructed at the site.

Minutes after landing, Van Tran, a local Vietnamese girl attending nearby Okaloosa Junior College, boarded the plane to explain to the refugees what was planned.

APPROXIMATELY 15 minutes later, the first Vietnamese started to come out, led by an elderly woman grasping an orange cloth sack.

She came out slowly, hesitated at the top of the steps leading down to the reception area, looked around and then walked down.

She was quickly followed by groups of families, all holding small bags of clothes and other personal belongings, staring at the small crowd of local citizens and more than 125 reporters, all jockeying for a full look at the refugees.

THE SMALL CHILDREN smiled and laughed among themselves as they left the plane. The adults, however, were mostly somber, greeting the welcoming officials with an extended quick handshake and a brief smile.

The refugees stood in a tight clump on the airstrip, waiting for the buses which would take them to the tent city.

At first, the Vietnamese stood solemnly in place, but then gradually loosened up and talked to the swarming reporters.

A NUMBER OF the refugees, particularly the heads of the households, spoke some English.

One small child refused to say a word to anyone; he just stood clutching his slightly frayed stuffed panda bear, staring fearfully at the onslaught of photographers.

One woman, in her early forties, started to cry softly as she stood on the airstrip, but then brushed back her tears and fought to retain her composure.

JAMES CHANDLER, THE U.S. State Department official in charge of the Eglin refugee operation, gave a short welcoming speech to the refugees.

The microphone was not working well, however, and the speech was inaudible to everyone except the Air Force officials flanking Chandler.

While waiting for the buses to take her and her family to their new home at the tent site, a Vietnamese woman, the wife of a wealthy Saigon exporter, said she worried about what was in store for them in the U.S. — in spite of a pound of gold she carried in her baggage.

"WE HAD TO leave almost everything we owned behind in Saigon. The only things I have are the clothes that I am wearing and some things in a bag," Lai Thi Tam explained.

"My husband, he is all the time crying because he has lost everything — the house, the car — everything," she said, in carefully pronounced English.

Tam, who worked in the U.S. Embassy in South Vietnam, said she left Saigon because the Communists would have killed her due to her connection with the U.S.

SHE SAID SHE was also worried about relatives left in Vietnam who might be harmed by the new Vietnamese government.

After arriving at the tent city which for some of them might be the only home they have for as long as 90 days, the refugees were divided up into groups, mostly along family lines.

The groups were then put in five different rows of 13 tents. A volunteer was assigned to each tent as a "monitor" to help the refugees get settled and explain what had to be done.

IMMIGRATION PROCESSING began right away, with cards for people to fill out, giving names, ages, sex and if they speak English.

Social security cards will ultimately be issued to all the refugees.

No refugees will be allowed to leave the tent city until they are completely processed and have sponsors who will take care of them.

CHANDLER SAID there may be problems finding sponsors for all the refugees, and some may still be homeless at the end of the 90-day period estimated as the maximum processing time.

The fate of unsponsored Vietnamese is still uncertain.

He added, however, that "people are calling in from all over" to find out how to sponsor a family, and the situation "looks promising."

ALTHOUGH OFFICIALS have hesitated to discuss the cost of placing the refugees in the U.S., it is estimated that \$5 million will be needed over the next 90 days to operate the Eglin camp.

No funds have been appropriated by Congress for the refugee relocation but Chandler said immediate needs are being funded by excess money from different State Department budgets.

Woman forced to leave husband; says he was 'too old to compete'

By STUART EMMRICH
and
HO VAN LAM
Alligator Staff Writers

EGLIN AFB — It took the elderly woman nearly two weeks and almost all her money, but Tran Thi Toan has finally reached the United States.

One of the 344 Vietnamese refugees who came to Eglin Air Force Base early Sunday morning, Toan says she is relieved to be out of embattled South Vietnam, but said her 76-year-old husband could not escape.

EXPLAINING HER husband was "too old to compete" with the younger people trying to get out of the country, she said she was worried about him and four of her sons.

Toan said her entire family could not afford to bribe its way out of the country.

She was accompanied only by her 19-year-old son.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE who wanted to escape the country were given numbers at the American embassy in Saigon which they were told would determine the order of the flight, Toan said.

Toan was given number 84, "But they never get to 84 — if you want to get out you had to pay," she said.

In order to get inside the Saigon airport to wait for an evacuation plan, Toan said she paid a group of Vietnamese and Americans at the gate 2.5 million piastres — approximately \$3,000.

TOAN SAID SHE had to spend two days inside the airport sleeping on the sidewalks and paying approximately 75 cents for a piece of bread or a soft drink.

After getting a flight out of the country about 10 days ago, Toan went to the Philippines and then on to Guam.

Although she said she was treated "very nice" by the officials at both places Toan explained conditions were extremely hot and crowded.

THERE WERE long lines for food, but everyone was provided three meals a day, she said.

Asked if the food was good, Toan replied, "I didn't pay attention — having food is good enough."

Coming from a rich family in South Vietnam, Toan said she was upset that all she could bring to the U.S. were a few clothes, a thin stick of gold and a pearl necklace.

She said she was told by Vietnamese soldiers that anything else she brought would be taken away.

Although she said speaking no English would be a problem for her here, she said she wasn't too worried because her son speaks some English and they plan to live with her married daughter in San Diego.

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Tues-Fri. 8am - 3:30

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CAMPUS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By TOM VEENSTRA
Alligator Staff Writer

TOO HOT??: The UF Hiking Club is planning a tubing party at their meeting tonight at 8 in room 220 of the Florida Gym.

SKYDIVING DEMO: There will be a free skydiving movie Tuesday night at 7 in Tolbert area's south movie room.

GAINESVILLE GREASE: The Hillel Jewish Student Center invites anyone interested in helping with a 50's Oldie Goldie Dance to meet tonight at 7 at the center, 16 NW 18th St.

FREE FILMS: "Margaret Sanger" and "Before the Mountain Was Moved" will be featured at the EAG film festival Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 361-3 of the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE: Dr. Mike Fields of Animal Sciences will be the guest lecturer at the Block and Bridle meeting tonight at 7 in room G186 of McCarty Hall. Everyone is welcome.

J COUNCIL: The Journalism College Council will meet tonight from 7 to 9 in Stadium room 223 to discuss allocation of journalism funds. For more information call Reed Somberg at

373-6001.

MOVIE: "The Dybbuk", showing Jewish exorcism will be shown at the Hillel Jewish Student Center Tuesday night at 8. The movie is in Hebrew with English subtitles and admission is 50 cents.

SAVANT: Applications for the coed honorary leadership organization SAVANT are available at the Student Activities desk on the third floor of the J. Wayne Reitz Union until 5 p.m. everyday until May 8.

LECTURE: "The Perception of Auditory Temporal Senses" is the title of a lecture by Dr. William Yost of UF's Communication Sciences Lab at 3:30 p.m. today in the Arts and Sciences Building, room 68.

POETRY TALK: Robert Fitzgerald, professor of Poetry at Harvard University will speak Tuesday night at 8 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Auditorium. Admission is free.

DANCE FILMS: The Belknap Collection will present two free dance films, "The Denishawn Era" and "An Overview of Jazz and Tap" tonight at 7:30 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union Auditorium.

HISTORY: The History Department will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 112 in Peabody Hall to elect the Arts and Sciences Student Council.

Regents

(from page three)

In recent years, the number of students in language courses has declined, Chandler said.

"The regents feel the time has come for a thorough study of the whole range of language programs," he continued.

UF's doctoral degree program in French is one of those put on "probation" because of underproductivity. While the minimum number of degrees for a doctoral program is two per year, UF's program in French gave out an average of 1.2 Ph.D.'s per year from 1968 to 1974.

The regents will also consider:

- a revised rule to insure that transient

students taking courses at a state university will have their grades and credit recorded in the manner as the university they regularly attend would record them.

- a recommendation to put into writing an "unwritten rule" forbidding regents to influence a student's admission to a state university, or the hiring and promotion of employees.

- establishing a system-wide policy for handling the professional fees paid to physicians who serve on the clinical staffs of university medical centers, patterning the proposal after the policy followed at the J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

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Bryan likely to get nod for permanent position

By JANET PARK
Alligator Staff Writer

Last quarter when asked what he would do if someone else was recommended for the job he has held temporarily since last summer, Dr. Robert Bryan, UF's choice for permanent vice president for academic affairs, said nothing.

Instead, he grimaced and drew his forefinger sharply across his neck.

THAT GRIM SCENARIO is unlikely to be tested.

Bryan has been recommended by both a search and screen committee and UF President Robert Q. Marston to become UF's top academic officer, a post he has held nearly a year as interim.

Today the Board of Regents will either confirm or deny Marston's recommendation. But with the full support of University System Chancellor Robert Mautz, approval is likely.

IN AN ALLIGATOR interview Friday, Bryan discussed his view of UF's future.

Bryan said that in light of bleak funding prospects, UF must consider giving up some low-productivity programs to be centralized at one state university.

UF can no longer strive to be like "a full service bank," Bryan said.

INSTEAD UF SHOULD concentrate on emphasizing its strong points, he said.

Bryan's first priority is "repairing the damage done to a number of departments," including English, zoology and physics, when faculty members resigned and a hiring freeze prevented replacements.

If the proposed system of lump-sum funding is approved by the legislature, Bryan

said he will use the flexibility to create faculty positions with budgeted funds.

"OF COURSE, LUMP-SUM funding doesn't mean more money, just a different way to budget. We actually don't know what the sum of the lump will be," he said.

Dr. Harry Sisler, dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the search and screen committee, said Bryan had no special advantage in holding the interim position.

Sisler said, "The advantage is that he's there and knows the local situation.

"BUT HE HAD TO MAKE some very painful decisions this year and there was a chance for some tensions to develop," Sisler said.

Bryan acknowledged he had to make unpleasant decisions to deal with shortages in UF's Education and General budget, which includes 10 academic colleges. However, Bryan said he didn't think any of the 13 members of the search and screen committee would be "petty" enough to allow his budget-trimming decisions to influence their choice.

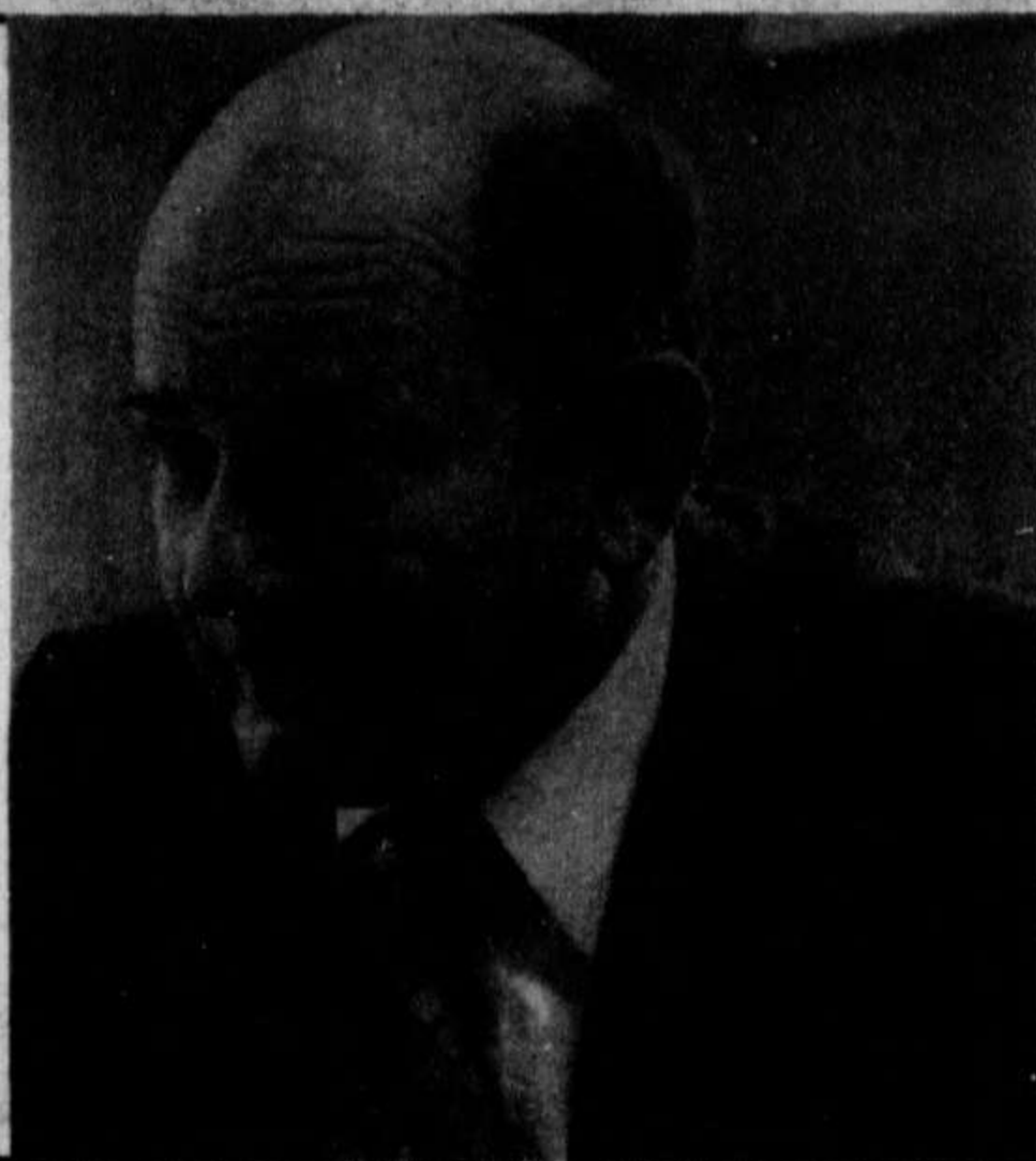
"RECALLING THOSE interim instructors' positions (19 professors' contracts were not renewed due to budget problems) was the hardest decision I ever had to make in my life," Bryan said.

Of the plans to increase summer enrollment at state universities, "There's only one that I like," Bryan said.

He supports the program to lower summer tuition \$5 per credit hour, saving a 15-hour student \$150 over attendance any other quarter.

"I don't think a budget mechanism to compel attendance will work at a state school — you can attract but not compel," he said.

UF can't
be 'a full-
service
bank'
—Robert
Bryan



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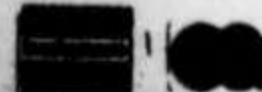
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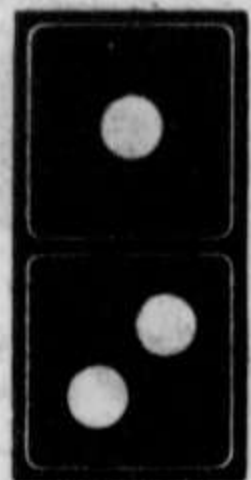
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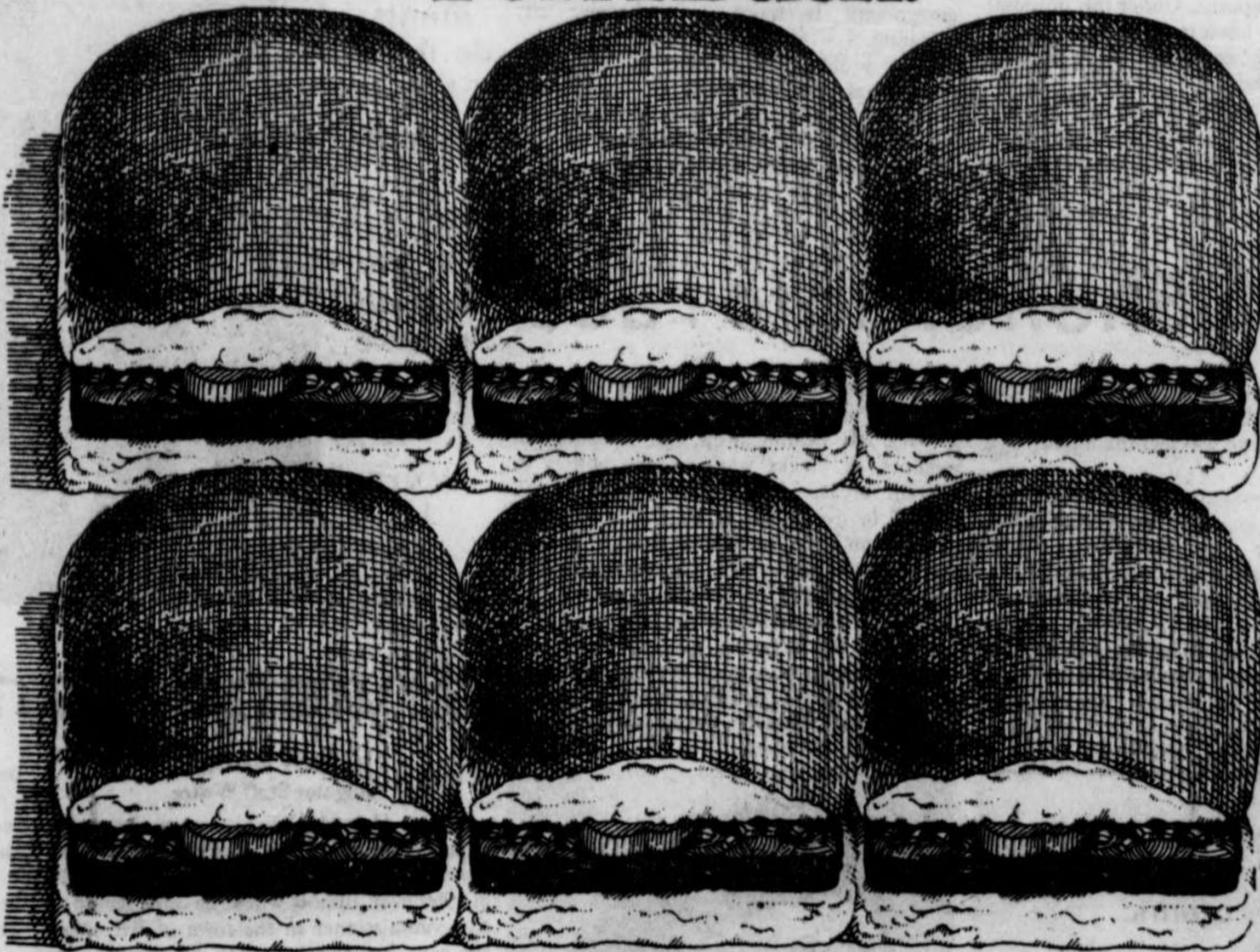


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Offers you can't refuse...see page 14

Accident victim remains critical

UF coed Maria Garcia was still listed in critical condition Sunday at W.T. Shands Teaching Hospital.

Garcia, 4JM, fell approximately 20 feet from a Tolbert Hall window ledge Wednesday while practicing ballet movements, Jim Shuler, information officer for the University Police Department (UPD) said.

Angela Garcia, Maria's mother, said Sunday her daughter was in a coma when she was brought to the hospital, but she was now in a semi-coma and responding to verbal commands.

Shuler said Garcia allegedly drank five or six cups of wine before she fell.

Garcia suffered a head injury and a fractured right leg in the fall, David Beard, Shands information specialist said.

Parking conversion to be considered today

A series of proposals, among them one that would change many, if not all, of students' resident A and B parking spaces into faculty parking, will be discussed at a Parking and Transportation Committee meeting today.

The changes proposed by a sub-committee, are suggestions on ways to alleviate current faculty parking problems.

Students and other interested persons should be able to voice their opinions at the meeting, Dr. John S. Fitch, member of the ad hoc sub-committee, said.

The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in room 347 of the Reitz Union.

Century Tower bells won't ring before fall

The bells of Century Tower are silent now.

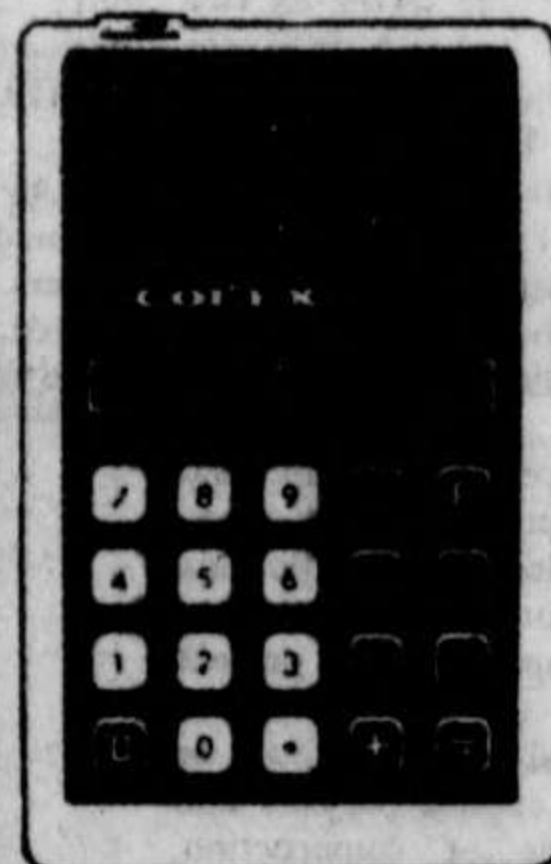
After nearly ten years of ringing on the half hour and between classes, the carillon bells will not be heard this summer.

The man in charge of their timely sounding each day, Associate Professor Willis Bodine of the music department, said the cessation is only temporary.

"REPAIR WORK and renovation of the University Auditorium, where the equipment to operate the bells is stored, caused us to shut them down at the end of winter quarter," Bodine said.

Repairs are scheduled to begin in June, and by next September, the familiar sounds of "Suwannee River" and "Dixie" should be ringing in your ears.

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DOWNTOWN

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Group Two candid

Utility rates, city budget big issues says Winnie

By JUDY MOORE
Alligator Staff Writer

Ann Winnie, 27, a 1972 graduate of UF's law school, practices law in a private firm with her husband John Winnie, also a UF law graduate. A Gainesville resident since 1969, Winnie is seeking election for the first time. She is co-chairwoman of the Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and is a member of numerous civic associations.

Winnie said she sees high utility rates and city budget problems as the prime issues of the campaign. She said transfer to the city of more Regional Utilities Board (RUB) profits could cure much of the city's budget problem.

"HALF OF the profit of the RUB goes into a capital improvement fund from which about 90 per cent of the expansion and improvements are done in the county. City taxes are supporting the whole county," she said.

Winnie favors unification as a means of creating equitable taxation. She said county residents are paying one half the amount city residents are for essentially the same services.

Unification would also increase the accountability of government officials by ending the confusion over which governmental body has jurisdiction over which area, she said.

WINNIE advocates a municipal tax on the sale of all liquor to help alleviate the city's financial problems. She said the tax would bring in more than \$1 million per year in revenue and would prevent increases in property and sales taxes.

"It is better to tax luxury items than basic need items. Property taxes affect almost all citizens and sales taxes are often too much on the low income person," she said.

Presently, Florida Statute, Section 561.342 prevents municipalities from taxing liquor

sales.

WINNIE said other states allow such taxation, and if elected, she would lobby to repeal the law in Florida.

Winnie said the liquor tax would provide funds for such projects as the construction of the Northeast Community Center and the reconstruction of the Hotel Thomas.

Winnie said she is also in favor of the sale of liquor on Sundays but believes the issue should be determined by a referendum.

"I PERSONALLY see no reason not to allow Sunday liquor sales, but I think the people of the community should decide the issue. It should be determined by contemporary community standards," she said.

Winnie said she has three ideas that would be of particular interest to students.

She proposed that the \$60 utility deposit paid by students living off campus be reduced to \$30 and be paid to the UF student government instead of the city government.

"IN THAT way the student government would have money to draw interest from and to better programs for students. UF would be responsible to the city for nonpayments. This would be good for both the university and the city because UF has the power to hold back grades and graduation until payment is made," she said.

Winnie also proposed that disputes between landlord and tenant over deposit fees be settled by an unbiased housing inspector.

"Tenants are often powerless when it comes to getting back deposits. Under this proposal, landlords would have to show proof of the condition of the apartment to a housing inspector," she said.

Winnie said more students should be appointed to key city advisory positions so that student issues could play a bigger part in city government.

'It is better to tax luxury items than basic need items.'

—Ann Winnie



The is

Primary issues facing the candidates includes:

- finding a way to balance the city's \$2.2 million budget deficit; current proposals by the city commission include a property tax increase of one mill (\$1 tax increase per year for each \$1,000 of appraised property value); a five per cent cut in capital outlay expenditures for new equipment; and a \$1 million general revenue bond issue.

- to go ahead with or delay the \$1.3 million renovation of the Hotel Thomas to be used as city offices and the \$2 million construction of the Northeast Community Center on Waldo Road which would include building of a swimming pool, a day care center and a community meeting center.

Muzzell favors renovat

By JUDY MOORE
Alligator Staff Writer

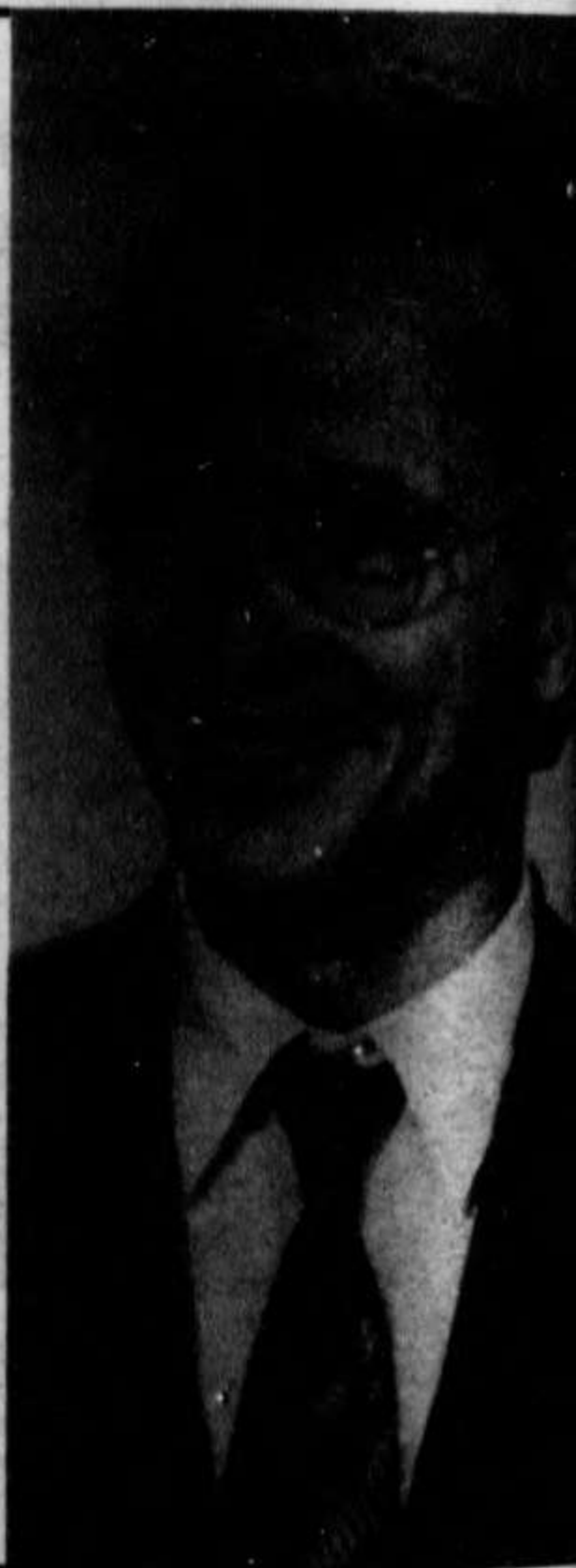
Al Muzzell, 33, graduated from UF in ornamental horticulture and runs a local landscape and nursery business. A resident for 13 years, Muzzell has served on several appointed committees including the Capital Outlay Committee and the Alachua County Carrette. This is his second bid for a commission seat. He is single.

Muzzell said that the key to stable city government is more comprehensive city planning.

"The problem is that there is a lack of cohesive planning between the various city planning boards. If there was more communication and unified planning by the boards, many problems could be avoided," he said.

'Too often city governments do things haphazardly waiting until the last minute to take action.'

—Al Muzzell



Utility rates push Shelton into race

By JUDY MOORE
Alligator Staff Writer

James W. Shelton, 33, is a marketing sales and service agent for Eastern Air Lines. Shelton earned a degree from Central Florida Jr. College in Ocala where he served as vice president of the student body. A five year resident of Gainesville, Shelton is running for office for the first time. He is single.

Shelton said he decided to run for city commissioner because of high utility rates.

"UTILITY rates were stretching my budget and I make more than the average citizen. I thought I'd see if I couldn't do something about it," he said.

An atomic power source or a floating bond issue are Shelton's answers to the high rates.

"I'm not sure of the legality of a floating bond issue but an atomic energy source should definitely be cheaper than the present system," he said.

THE CITY'S financial situation could be eased by slowing down capital projects and using cheaper methods of construction, Shelton said.

"I advocate suspension of the renovation of Hotel Thomas. I also think there should be a slow down on the construction of the Northeast Community Center," Shelton said.

Shelton said raising taxes should be a last resort.

"AT A TIME of national crises, the local government should try to work in the direction of making life more economically feasible to live for it's citizens," he said.

Shelton is in favor of unification under the condition that it "be made equitable to those county residents who will feel the impact of a tax increase.

"Unification could create many advantages for all involved at an equitable tax rate. Much more can be accomplished under unification," he said.

SHELTON is in favor of Sunday liquor sales.

"Law enforcement officers have stated that it would not create a need for more police officers. If any regulatory problems are created, then regulatory measures may have to be taken," Shelton said.

Shelton said that discrimination in housing is a big problem in Gainesville.

"WE'RE dealing with the prejudice of realtors. If blacks want to buy houses in certain areas, some realtors will take all means to avoid selling. A ghetto is being created on the East side of town.

"No law is good unless it is enforced. There must be justice for everybody," he said.

Shelton also said there is a need for a bus service to the airport.

"Gainesville is one of the only places I know that doesn't have a bus going to the airport. Taxi fare from the airport to town is pretty high," he said.

'...an atomic energy source should definitely be cheaper than the present system.'

—James Shelton



Hyland want

By JUDY MOORE
Alligator Staff Writer

James Hyland, 61, is a maintenance electrical at UF. He is married and has two grown children. Hyland moved to Gainesville in 1966 from Illinois where he once served as city commissioner in the town of Belvedere. He ran unsuccessfully for Gainesville city commissioner in 1969.

Hyland said he is running for city commissioner as a representative of Gainesville's low to middle income people. He said he hopes to arouse involvement of all parts of the community in city government.

"The world is in today is due to apathy. We need more community involvement at all levels. The rich should not be the only ones who have a say in government," he said.

HYLAND is against increasing taxes to aid the city's budget deficit. He is in favor of deferring al unnecessary capital ex-

ates take a stand

sues

- finding ways to decrease current high utility rates.
- unification of city and county government, which appears likely to be on a referendum in November; proponents say it will create equal taxation and services for city and county residents.
- If unification passes, current city commission seats would be abolished and a new election would be held. A nine-member board would act as the governing body with four commissioners elected from certain districts, four elected at large, and an elected mayor.
- the sale of liquor on Sundays.
- a one cent increase of sales tax which is currently before the state legislature.



'I want the city to redevelop the existing area, not paint it over or patch it up.'

—Aaron Green

Local attorney Green opposes tax increase

By LINDA WISNIEWSKI
Alligator Staff Writer

Aaron Green, Gainesville attorney, is one of six candidates running for the city commission seat in group two.

The lifelong Gainesville resident is a 1972 graduate of UF's Spessard-Holland Law School and a former deputy assistant Public Defender.

Green said a \$2.2 million city budget deficit could be cured through cutbacks in capital expenditures such as the \$1 million Hotel Thomas renovation project which would provide extra office space for the city, Green said.

"I HAVEN'T been convinced that the city needs additional office space," Green said, adding the city demolished a block of buildings on the corner of 1st Street and University Avenue which could have been used "to make due in hard times."

Green also opposes the proposed one mill property tax increase and said revenue sharing funds, rather than money generated by the tax increase, should be used to pay municipal employees.

Green believes the city "has got to deliver" the construction of the northeast recreation center because there is an "obvious void of this kind of facility" in the northeast section of Gainesville.

THE RECREATION center would include the construction of a community meeting room and a day care center.

Green said he "favors the unification of government services" that would come about under a consolidated city and county government.

Unification is "imminent", Green said, adding if he was elected city commissioner he would try to educate the people about the proposed unification charter through public hearings.

"IT SHOULD NOT be the position of a public official to take a pro or con stand on the (unification) matter," Green said.

Green has "gone on record as not being opposed" to the city's liquor ordinance banning the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday.

The city's ordinance governing liquor sales should be subjected to a referendum to "settle the issue once and for all," Green said.

ONE PARTICULAR issue Green said he is interested in that "has not been addressed by any other candidate" is the redevelopment of a predominantly black district located in the N.W. 5th Avenue area of Gainesville.

"I want the city to redevelop the existing area, not paint it over or patch it up," Green said.

One of Green's ideas to redevelop the district is building residential housing that would promote "apartment and townhouse living," he said.

Student housing would be "especially attractive in this particular area" because of its accessibility to UF, Green said.

ng hotel, building center

Muzzell said balance is important in getting the city out of its ailing financial situation.

Some cuts in services and facilities must be expected and priorities must be made, he said.

"I WOULD oppose any cuts which would remove any present employees," Muzzell said.

Muzzell has said to "definitely go ahead" with the construction of the Northeast Community Center and the Hotel Thomas.

"The Hotel Thomas is on the National Register of National Landmarks. We would be passing up a great opportunity if we didn't act now," he said.

MUZZELL is opposed to property tax increases but sees a one cent increase in sales tax as a "blessing for the beleaguered property owner."

"We have to get the burden off property owners. A one cent increase in sales tax would bring in as much as a four mills property increase per year," he said.

A four mill increase would raise taxes \$4 for every \$1,000 of appraised property value.

Muzzell supports unification as a means to reduce property taxes as well as to facilitate cohesive land use planning and administrative services.

Muzzell is in favor of Sunday sales of liquor.

"THERE SEEMS to be a growing favoritism toward it and if that's what the community wants, then that's what it should have. Marion and Levy counties have Sunday

liquor sales and don't seem to be the worse for it," he said.

Muzzell thinks student interest in the election should be high.

"After all, they're paying for most of the services that are decided by the commission. When rates go up, the student suffers as much as anyone," Muzzell said.

Muzzell believes water rates for mobile homes and apartments are too high and should be lowered.

Ted Williams will back sales tax

By JUDY MOORE
Alligator Staff Writer

T.E. (Ted) Williams, 42, a Gainesville High School graduate, is installation supervisor for Southern Bell. He is married and has three teenage children.

Williams sat on the commission from 1966-72 and served as mayor-commissioner in 1968, 1969 and 1972. He ran unsuccessfully for re-election in 1973.

Williams said he is the most experienced and qualified candidate running because of his knowledge of utilities.

"MOST CANDIDATES are elected on reform issues, but two-thirds of city government concerns utilities. Most people don't understand utilities and it takes them a year to learn how to ask intelligent questions. I can be very effective the first day," he said.

Williams said part of the utility rate

problem was due to utility service being installed in areas that are not yet developed.

WILLIAMS said that making a separate budget for capital projects would help to prevent future city budget deficits.

"Funds for capital projects should be kept separate from the operating budget. A large part of the deficit is due to this type of budgeting," he said.

Williams said he would support a property tax only as a last resort but if necessary would support a municipal sales tax.

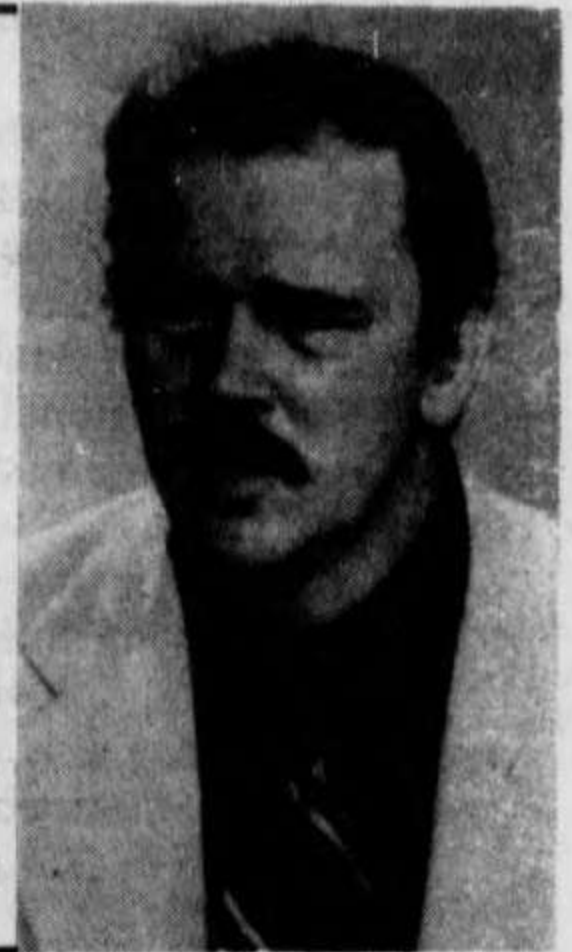
"I WILL sincerely try to build capital projects without raising taxes. If a tax is needed, a sales tax is an easier tax for the people to swallow," he said.

Williams favors unification, but believes the decision should be left up to the people.

"I believe governmental structure changes should be made by the citizens and not office holders. The proposed charter is one of the finest I have read and I take pride in having appointed the original study committee," he said.

...a sales tax is an easier tax for the people to swallow.'

—Ted Williams



WILLIAMS said he has had negative feelings about the sale of liquor on Sundays in the past but believes the issue should be put to the people in a referendum.

"Several years ago I chaired a citizens committee that held public hearings on the subject. The reports were negative at that time, but the citizens should be consulted again," he said.

Williams said that while he was in office three of his biggest accomplishments were getting the 18-year-old vote bill passed; proposing and obtaining passage of jury trials in municipal courts; and getting Florida Power to lower utility bills.

"I'm not afraid to attack large corporations if there is a need. I stood and fought Florida Power before and I'll do it again if I'm elected," Williams said.

photos by
Larry Grossman

to drop redevelopment

believes the Hotel Thomas and downtown redevelopment abandoned.

"I think the taxpayers' money should be used for these projects. They should be paid for with private money," Hyland said.

Hyland is opposed to unification, but he is in favor of restructuring of the present city government.

"It is a great advantage to unification. I believe the way it is," he said.

Hyland said that unification could cause a loss of representation.

Hyland would be elected at-large and four at large. It would be under this system that five officials would be elected from the same district," he said.

Hyland is also against taking out bond issues in the name of "progress."

Hyland is always interested in more

progress gimmick," he said.

HYLAND said he favors growth for Gainesville but in "controlled situation."

"We should not stifle growth but I think Gainesville is beautiful and I want to keep it that way," he said.

Hyland is against Sunday liquor sales. He said he likes quiet Sundays and does not want "Sundays that are like Saturday nights."

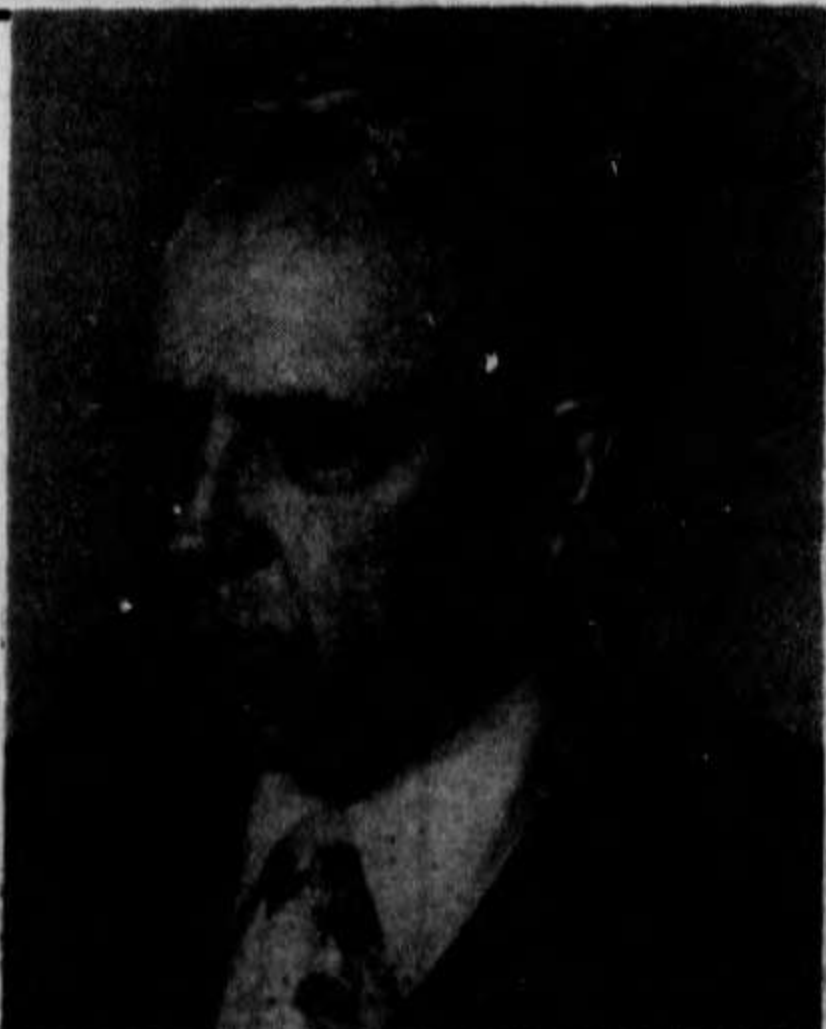
"I'M NOT a teetotaler. I like a cocktail now and then, just like anyone else. But I think Sundays should be quiet. I see no improvement of our living standards with Sunday liquor sales," he said.

Hyland would like the city government and UF students to maintain better communication.

"My generation has let down today's youth. We haven't tried hard enough to understand actions different from our own. I'd like to try to change that," he said.

'The rich should not be the only ones who have a say in government.'

—James Hyland



EDITORIAL

Vote Muzzell

One more time.
The political smoke is beginning to clear, the signs are coming down and the SG campaign literature is being swept away. All over the campus students are breathing a sigh of relief that election time is over.

But it's not quite over, not yet.
There is still one more election to go as tomorrow Gainesville residents vote for two City Commissioners. That in itself is worth one more push on the part of the student body to vote.

City Commission campaigns have never caused much more than a ripple among UF students. Last year for example only about 450 of them bothered to vote at the student polls in the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

As one student recently remarked, "Gainesville is just a town I happen to go to school in, what's it to me who sits on the commission?"

Well, ask yourself that again after you sign your apartment lease next fall. You'll probably find that the rent has increased by \$10-15 a month due to high water rates.

Since the city owns all utilities, that alone is a pretty powerful reason to take notice of what the city is doing.

Last year the Alligator endorsed Gainesville landscaper and UF graduate Al Muzzell for commissioner, but a low student turnout helped re-elect Jim Richardson, never known for his pro-student or even pro-UF stands.

This year we once again throw our support to Muzzell.

Muzzell has been working behind the scenes for some time on a variety of citizens advisory boards, notably the Capitol Outlay Committee. Because of his work on this and other committees, he is already familiar with most of the problems facing Gainesville today.

Muzzell stresses the need for more comprehensive city planning, and as a veteran of much committee work, he recognizes the value of more citizen input into city government.

He is in favor of establishing a citizens advisory board for the Regional Utilities Board (RUB) the City-County Commission Body that rules on electricity rates.

We also favor his views on unification and lifting the ban on Sunday liquor sales.

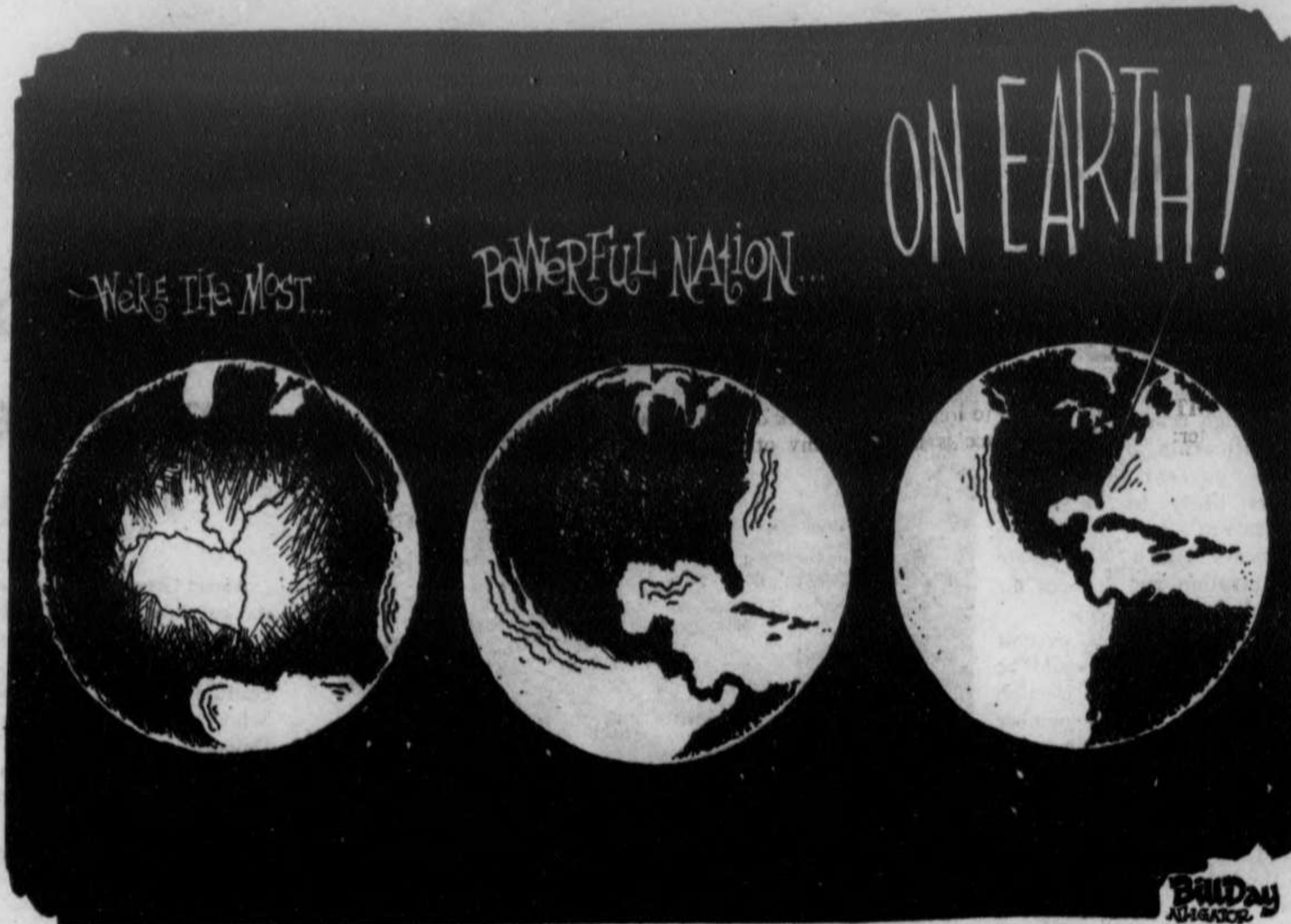
He has already proved his value to city government, we believe it is time for Muzzell to take a seat on the commission itself.

Joe Little

For the group one race we believe incumbent commissioner and UF law professor Joe Little has already proved himself a valuable asset to the City Commission.

His opponents are a Libertarian with some rather unrealistic views on how a city should be run, and a local meat retailer who seems to have spent the entire campaign denouncing the Hotel Thomas as a "termite-eaten, rat-infested home for the homing pigeons."

Of the three, Little is far and away the best choice. He has long since voiced his support of unification and downtown redevelopment, and his past outspoken support of environmental issues, and land use planning have already gained him a reputation as a progressive city leader.



Stop student heckling

Norman Mailer's recent sparring-match with hecklers while attempting to address an audience of students gathered around Graham Pond illustrates a few ignoble traits of crowd mentality.

Mailer was invited to this university's campus as a paid speaker. He received \$2,500 from Accent '75 for his special services. He came to this campus in the wake of protests against a bevy of past speakers, such as Moshe Dayan who was greeted with accusations of improper partisanship, and Ronald Ziegler, former press secretary for Richard Nixon, who was lambasted for daring to profit from his past political experiences.

SO HERE COMES Norman Mailer, a world-renowned writer and outspoken public figure who has written about such diverse subjects as politics, the moonshot, sports and Marilyn Monroe. What special-interest group could he offend, except possibly proponents in favor of abolishing free speech in this country?

Tuesday night, April 29, found Mailer comfortably dressed in a cotton shirt and well-worn jeans speaking to a modest crowd of students at Graham Pond. Frogs croaked and grunted at satirically-appropriate junctures punctuating Mailer's speech patterns which sounded stereotypically New Yorkish, until a piercing obscenity flew out from the brightly-lit windows of Graham Hall, along with calls to, "Shut up. I can't study."

This, perhaps, stands as the first mistake of the evening. Though most people revel in the serenity and natural setting of an outdoor address in the Florida springtime, have the homerights of the Graham Hall dorm residents been properly taken into account when they are exposed to the blasting sounds of a high volume P.A. system right outside their windows?

PERHAPS OUTDOOR addresses should be transferred to the Reitz Union Pond, where they once were held some years ago, or out onto the Union North Lawn.

Following those first dull sounds of student heckling, Mailer was confronted by a young man in the audience who asked why Mailer was in such "poor physical condition." This young man was dressed exactly as Billy Jack was portrayed in the movies — with a flat-brim Marine Sergeant's hat, tight-

fitting t-shirt, pointed toe boots (black) and neatly pressed blue jeans.

Mailer deftly deflected the taunts of this mock-Billy Jack with the ease of an experienced stage performer. Which would have left well enough alone except that scattered voices throughout the audience chimed-in with cutely-composed epithets of their own, as if they had caught a contact high from the dark leadership of "Billy Jack."

EVEN WORSE, though, were the noble efforts of sympathetic members of the crowd who raised their own voices to shout down Mailer's hecklers, causing an audio-confusion acutely related to the noise abounding at a sweaty basketball game.

**PAUL SCHULKE
GUEST COLUMNIST**

Finally, when the crowd had calmed down enough to hear Mailer answer more questions, two students, "How do you justify accepting a \$2,500 speaker's fee?"

Mailer quickly countered, "don't you have anything better to do than be here tonight?"

WHICH BRINGS us to the moral of this essay. If the students of this university object to a certain speaker or the entire program of holding public addresses with student monies, simply boycott these proceedings and cause a cancellation of the program or any future invitations to like-minded speakers.

An absent audience does wonders for convincing organizers that their plans are inept or unwanted. Conversely, if a sufficient audience exists to hear a speaker, who are we to deny them that desire? Certainly no better, and probably much worse than any cause we may be campaigning for or against.

HECKLING DOES little more than polarize complementary groups, and produces a bad experience for all involved. Wasting far more than crumpled bits of faded green paper.

**The Independent
Florida Alligator**

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ADVICE & DISSENT

Give students a language option

EDITOR: First in reply to John Baric's attack on Jim Duval's letter: Of what relevance is it that many other countries require more language than us? One must take into consideration the geographical proximity of other countries, especially in Europe, that makes knowledge of another language expedient.

The United States is not similarly situated. Also, if you find you have learned much about English from your foreign language course, may I suggest that you would learn more from a course in English instead.

BARIC SAYS the foreign language requirement is necessary, because it would be "needed" in order to deal with the realities of our world. This only reveals his ignorance as to the applicability of a language which has been treated so shallowly (being restricted to classrooms and labs).

To have a working knowledge one must practice the language much more extensively than is required to pass three quarters of it.

In reference to C.J. Gellinek's letter, I'm sure no one would argue that to learn to really apply a foreign language would open up some opportunities in the job market, but so would a knowledge of accounting, marketing, management, statistics, golf, cocktail partying, car mechanics, bookkeeping, typing, ad nauseam.

BUT TO REQUIRE every student to take three quarters of each of these subjects would certainly be absurd. Then why should everyone be subjected to a one year language requirement if one does not even acquire an applicable skill? In many cases the student does not have the slightest desire to take a language.

Gellinek states the termination of the present language requirement would most assuredly lead to such regrettable consequences as "the official sanctioning of a trendy bias that many know is anti-intellectual and ultimately provincial"; "paving (the) way for non-education"; and, finally, "The self-immolation of places of higher education."

Thus, Gellinek would have us believe that excluding a quarter language requirement would destroy the university system, and lead the U.S. to a policy of "neo-isolation."

IT SEEMS ONLY a language chairman would put down such tripe in defense of the language requirement. He avoids the main issues that have been raised. Can the three quarter requirement really give the student a working knowledge of the language? Indeed, how could it?

Every college student or graduate I have talked with who has gone abroad knows that such a feat is impossible. It is only by living in the culture one becomes proficient, unless he or she decides to center his college career around a chosen language. And those I did talk with (excepting language majors) doubted any usefulness of the language they had already taken in adopting to that particular culture. They learned the tongue by living in and dealing with that culture.

To say that we should include a one year language requirement, while ignoring many other more useful areas of study, appears to be a particular form of chauvinism characteristic of language department chairmen. May I add a sixth alternative action to the five preferred by chairman Gellinek.

GIVE THE STUDENT the option of paying for courses in another area of study in which he may be genuinely interested, but may lack the time and money to take.

Jim Steele
4BA-



'YES..?'

Take your choice of dictators

EDITOR: I see that the Iranian Students Association is peddling its papers around campus this week and was amused by how all such groups give away their purpose. The handout attempts to declare that the ISA is attempting to stand against dictatorial regimes — and then mentions the Shah of Iran, Thieu of Vietnam (a little dated), Lon Nol of Cambodia and the Chilean junta.

Now I am also quite opposed to these four but isn't it interesting how only pro-west dictatorships are mentioned? Were these people truly against government oppression they would mention other dictatorships as well. Of course, though pro-communist ones are never dictatorial as they are only holding power for the good of "the people."

IN SHORT, supposedly against dictatorships and im-

perialism they are simply angry that THEIR dictators are not in — ones that would torture and behead proponents of capitalism.

Speaking of imperialism, where is the anti-imperialist coalition now that North Vietnam government thugs have dropped their facade and have bluntly invaded the South? My Webster's says that imperialism is "the policy of extending economic and political hegemony over other nations."

Ah, but it is the same nation of one "people," you say? Then why are a million of their "brothers" running for their lives and why are they being beheaded? Once again the truth comes — imperialism means pushing capitalism on socialists. Forcing socialism on capitalists is alright though.

Walt Karwicki

Science not necessarily truth

EDITOR: Concerning the April 25 article against health foods I must agree with Dr. Howard Appledorf that some health foods are mere gimmicks, and science has enabled us in many instances to grow bigger, better strains of vegetables and fruits, as well as combat disease.

Even though I am not a Ph.D., I am not anti-science, but Appledorf's statement "science is truth," made me laugh. First of all, science is based on an empirical method, and just because something works once doesn't make it hold the next time. Even gravity fits this category. Appledorf sounds like the 18th and 19th century science worshippers who thought science was the be-all, end-all.

WHEN I THINK of health foods, I think of just good fresh vegetables, not laden with DDT. To me, a food is a good balance of protein without meat, minimum fats, salt and sugar. To me, and others, a McDonald's supper may have the protein and other nutrients, but many of us add up the negative properties as well. It seems that Appledorf's

machines don't calibrate this.

Above all, I take an anti-dogmatic stand, and simply state that diets can be relative, and what is best for you is what counts. (I don't preach vegetarianism.) If I ate the way Appledorf advises, I would collapse, as I am an athlete, and need a maximum energy with minimum calories.

I have experimented; if for no other reason than psychological, I do perform better on what Appledorf calls health foods. I work out four to five hours daily and can tell what's happening to my body.

THIS BEING THE case, I am still open minded enough not to call my own method absolute truth, although there's empirical proof backing me. I encourage people to care for their bodies enough to experiment for themselves, and try health foods, plates of dirt, or whatever, without appealing to narrow-minded authorities.

Dalia West
3AS



'DON'T MIND ME - I ALWAYS CRY AT WEDDINGS!'

Ngo Dong remembered

EDITOR: The Vietnamese Association of Gainesville regrets to announce the death of Dr. Ngo Dong, his wife and his three children in Da Nang in April, 1975.

Dr. Ngo Dong was a former president of the Vietnamese Association of Gainesville from 1972 to 1973. As president of our club, he was involved in many social activities and helped raise funds for refugees during the flood in central Viet Nam in 1972. He was also very active in the UF community by starting the Cuong Nhu karate club which at the present time consists of more than 600 members. He

was very much liked and respected by most of the members of the Vietnamese Association and his karate students.

WE ARE DEEPLY grieved

at the news of the death of such an active and talented man.

THE VIETNAMESE ASSOCIATION OF GAINESVILLE

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The Cow, tells the story of a peasant farmer, Hassan, who goes mad when he loses his most valuable possession, his cow. Director Daryush Mehrjui enables us to share in the tragedy of the cow's death, to understand the importance of livestock in this region to commiserate with a frenzied grief that would otherwise be incomprehensible to Western eyes.

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PERSONAL

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Those interested in obtaining a free introductory pamphlet on the Baha'i Faith may write: Baha'i Association, Rm 300, Reitz Union (j-11-128-c)

Kit, its people like you that wish and wonder and cry that make the world brisk and aweing. Is it any wonder that I love you? Scott (j-11-128-p)

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SAVANT-Honorary leadership organization applications available now thru May 8. Student Activities Desk 3rd floor JWRU. (j-7r-125-p)

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LOST & FOUND

Found — small, male, reddish brown dog at Graham Pond April 29. Call 376-0226 to identify. (l-4r-128-nc)

REWARD for lost chemical principles text. lost april 25 in area of laundromat on Univ. ave & nw 12th st. Please call T Mitchell 373-9682 (l-3r-127-p)

Reward: Brown carrying case containing various toiletries, necklace and a ring. Lost around west part of campus 392-8205 (l-3r-127-p)

Lost female Huskie-Shepard "Rina" No collar, shaved sides + stomach, location on back Please call 378-3759 lost near Viscaya Apts. Reward

cute, little, blonde, 22 year old girl from Nitty Gritty concert. I think I have your sunglasses. Call Dale at 378-8309 (l-4r-125-NC)

lost sunday male cat, part siamese, navy blue collar, white flea collar campus area. answers to basho. Reward call 373-3238 after 7pm. (j-5r-127-p)

FOUND Woman's Gold Watch in Parking lot behind Rotc Bldg on April 24 Call Marilyn from 8-5 392-1436 or evenings after 5:30 376-4039 (l-5r-127-nc)

Lost: set of keys in or near, peabody hall - Monday 4-28-75. If found please contact Lem at 392-8084 (l-3r-127-p)

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Hurricane express blows past Gators

The Miami Hurricane express continued on its merry way Saturday night, with the Gator baseball team left far behind in its wake.

The Gators, who had twice beaten the 'Canes twice earlier this year, lost 6-1 and 6-5 as Miami swept to its 17th and 18th consecutive victories in raising its record to 41-10.

THE GATORS, now 20-22, return to Perry Field Wednesday for a 3:30 game with Eckard, 16-9 victors against UF earlier this season.

The Gators started the scoring in the first game when Miami's ace righthander Stan Jakubowski was tagged for an RBI double by Jim Joiner in the second inning. Miami, however, took the lead for good in the fourth when UF starting pitcher Craig Pippin was hit for a double and a two-run left field homer by Tom Holliday.

The Canes scored again in the fifth when Jose Vega scampered home all the way from second base on an error by Gator second baseman John Cortese. Vega added an RBI single in the sixth which allowed Rick D'Innocenzio to score for a 4-1 Miami lead.

IN THE SEVENTH, the Hurricanes loaded the bases on a walk sandwiched between two bunt singles. Bruce Baker came in to replace Pippin and gave up a

grounder to shortstop by Holliday. Cortese took the flip at second for one out, but base-runner Jim Crosta crashed into Cortese and jarred the ball loose as two more Miami runs crossed the plate.

Baker held the Hurricanes hitless the rest of the way, but the damage had been done. Jakubowski went the distance for Miami, scattering six hits and striking out seven Gator batters in boosting his record to 8-3. Pippin, now 2-8, had beaten Jakubowski 2-1 earlier this year at Perry Field.

Details on the second game were not available by press time.

IN SOUTHEASTERN Conference (SEC) action this weekend, the Georgia Bulldogs clinched their first Eastern Division pennant when their Saturday game with Auburn was rained out. SEC rules state that rainouts cannot be made up.

Last place finishes in the division last year, the Bulldogs ended their SEC season with an 11-4 record. Tennessee, who was upended twice by the Gators last weekend, is now 7-5. The Volunteers were the only team that had a chance to catch the Bulldogs before Saturday.

Georgia and UF split a two-game series at Perry Field in March, but an April rematch in Athens resulted in two 8-6 victories by the Bulldogs.

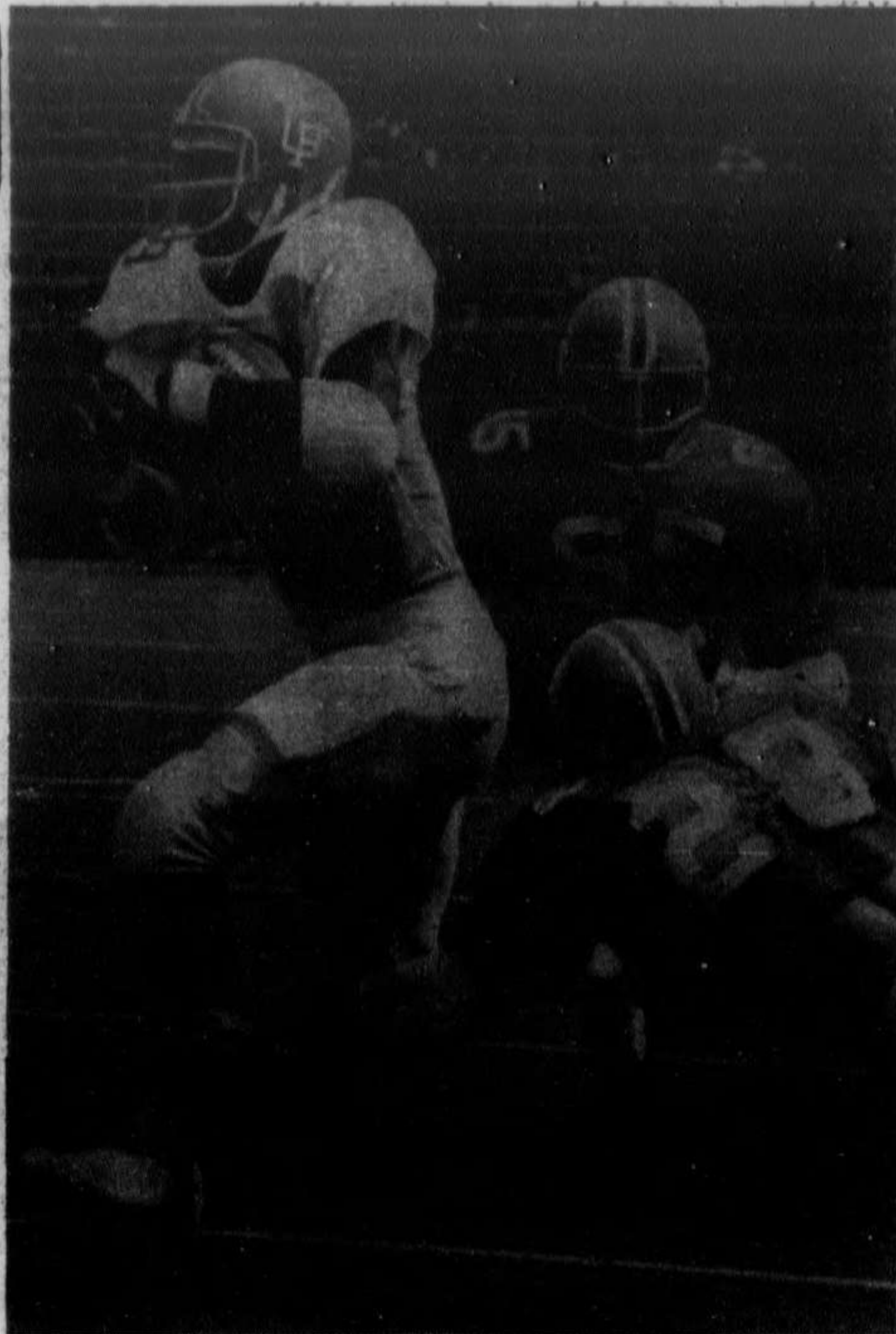


photo by andy newman

ORANGE HALFBACK LARRY BRINSON SLICES FOR GAIN
... in 19-0 victory over Blue Saturday

'Toy Cannon' Murrie wants a shot at pro ball but he's inclined to believe it's an uphill battle

By MARK JOHNSON
Alligator Sports Writer

When viewing Perry Field from the upper rows of bleachers behind home plate, one immediately notices several peculiarities about the old ball park.

There's the practice infield and batting cage in center field, for one thing. And then there's the Astroturf on-deck circles, and the tree growing inside the fence over near the 446-foot mark.

BUT THE most unusual feature is found in deep left field where the turf slopes sharply upward for about 15 feet before reaching the canvas-covered fence. The incline has caused many a left fielder some embarrassing moments trying to battle uphill — often at an angle — while trying to play a deep fly ball or a two-hopper through the alley.

Joel Murrie, the Gator baseball team's senior left fielder, has come to regard the hill as more of a friend than an enemy. Like Carl Furillo, the master of the crazy, five-angled right field wall at old Ebbets Field, Murrie has spent many long hours learning the ins and out of fielding baseballs on an unusual playing surface.

"When I first came here, I made it a fact to come out here and work on fly balls every day," Murrie said. "Right now it's like running on level ground. I know right where it is and on what step I'm going to hit it."

"I LIKE it. It can make me look good and the other left fielder look bad. I feel more comfortable playing at home with the hill than on the road without it."

For Murrie, the outfield is still a fairly new domain. The 5-10, 167 pounder spent four years at third base while starring at Zion Benton high school in Illinois before moving to the wide open spaces at Chipola Junior College.

"I took it as sort of a challenge," Murrie said. "Most people think it easy to play in the outfield, but I had some trouble with it. I like the outfield, though. I like to go out there and take advantage of my speed and legs."

ANOTHER CHANGE Murrie had to adjust to was leading off after four years in the number three spot in the lineup. Murrie's high school coaches wanted to take advantage of the little guy's surprising power, an asset which has earned him the nickname "Toy Cannon". Now that he's moved down in the order, he is continuing to swing with intensity.

A strep throat suffered during the last few days of March

slowed Murrie down for a couple weeks and probably had a lot to do with the 20-point dip his batting average has taken in the last month. Still, his .284 mark is quite respectable, and his defensive play has continued to excel.

Murrie and his cohorts, center fielder Sammy Rick and right fielder Terry Jones, were expected to form one of the best outfields around before the season began. So far, no one has been disappointed.

"**WE WORK** hard, we push each other and try to help each other a lot, and it pays off," Murrie said. "I don't know if we're the best, but I don't see any better."

Murrie's personal success, however, has been marred by the Gators' failure to come even close to capturing the Southeastern Conference title, a goal which the team felt was well within reach earlier in the season.

"The games that we've played when everybody put out and produced, we proved that we've got the talent," Murrie said. "We just didn't put it together. It's just one of those things."

WHETHER OR not there will be any "next years" for Murrie remains to be seen. When Gator head coach Dave Fuller was asked if he thought the graduating senior had a chance to play professionally, his replay was less than optimistic.

"Knowing what pro ball is, no. The chances for so many guys in pro ball are not so good," Fuller said. "For a guy like Joel, I would not encourage him."

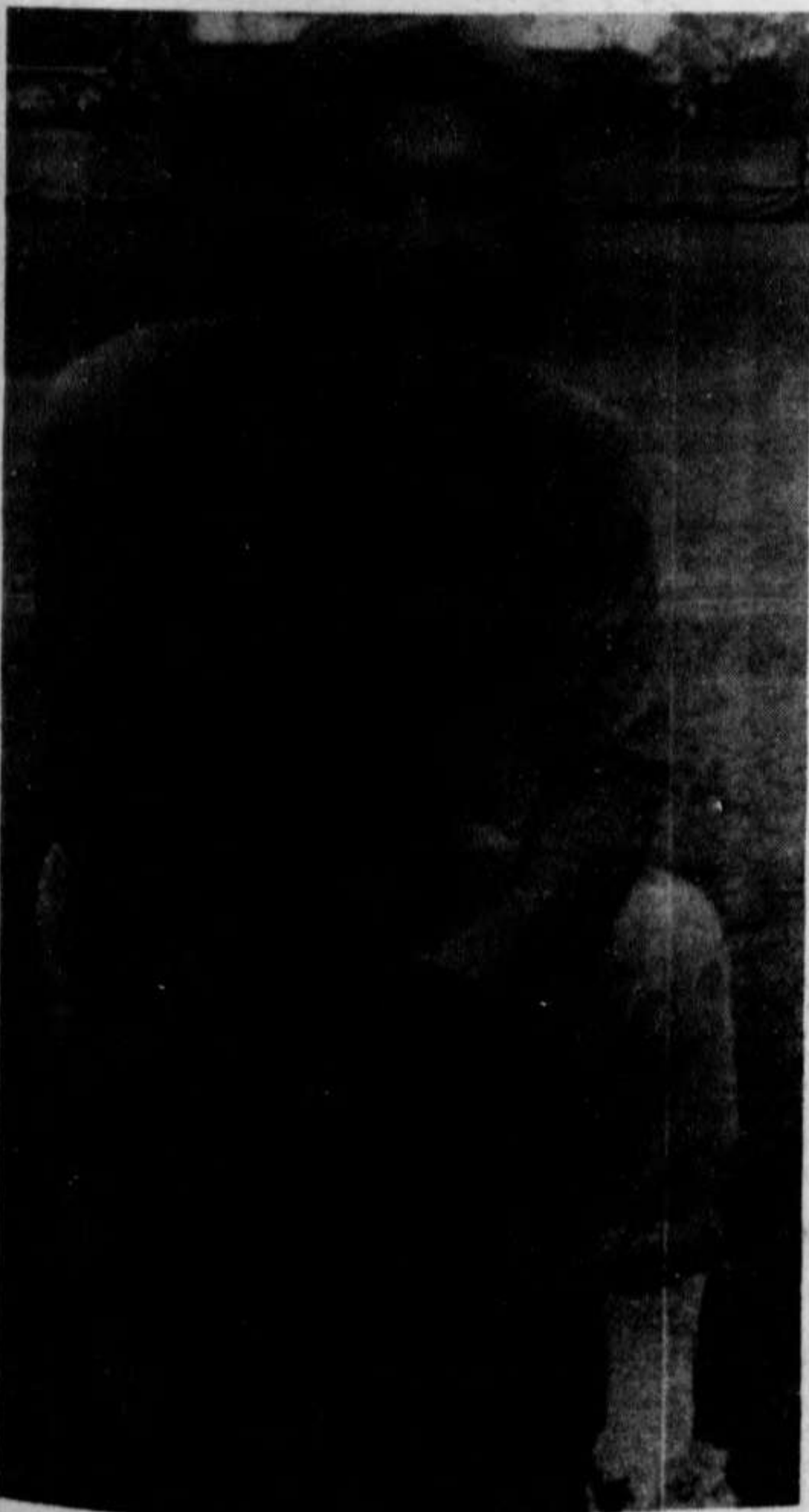
"I don't feel like I have a good shot, but the desire is there," Murrie said, pointing to his slight build as a major impairment.

"**IF YOU'RE** really big and you can hit the ball, they're interested in you right away. And if you're small and you can run like Bob Hayes, they're interested in you right away."

"The thing is, I don't do anything exceptional; I try to be consistent all-around. I'm just going to have to go out and sell myself, and try to show them that I can go out there every day and get the job done."

If pro baseball doesn't fit into Murrie's future, the physical education major will either attend graduate school or go into coaching at some level. First, however, he's going to try for that elusive pot of gold at the end of the big league rainbow, a goal which will take a lot of effort and probably more than a little luck.

But after two years playing the slope at Perry Field, Joel Murrie is used to uphill battles.



GATOR LEFT FIELDER JOEL MURRIE
try to be consistent all-around

Sharpe, Bostic set records at FSU

By RICK ADELMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Hesley Bostic and Mike Sharpe turned in record setting performances Saturday night to lead the Gator track team to a 76-69 dual meet victory over Florida State (FSU) in Tallahassee. Bostic, the 1973 SEC hurdle champion, broke the school record of 13.9 seconds when he clocked a 13.7 in leading the Gators to a clean sweep in the 120 high hurdles.

Harold Smith got second with a time of 13.9 seconds and Clive Bariffe finished third. **BERMUDA'S SHARPE** set a meet record in the triple jump when he leaped 51'11 1/2" on his first and only attempt. The Gators over-powered the Seminoles in the field events as they captured three first places in addition to Sharpe's winning triple jump. Gator Jim Stites was victorious in the javelin with a toss of 234', junior Will

Freeman took the pole vault clearing 16'6", and New Jersey product Bill Kovach heaved the discus 170'. **UF'S STEVE** Ott and Ellis Miller finished second and third in the high jump while Harold Smith and Andy Warden did the same in the long jump. The Gators didn't fare as well in the running events especially the middle distance races. Steve Gomez finished a disappointing third in the

880, Bill Hicks and Par Wallin got second and fourth, respectively, in the mile run, and FSU swept the three mile run. "I WAS not happy with my guys' performances," said assistant coach Roy Benson. "We gave away 23 out of a possible 27 points in those three events. Our lack of depth really hurt us." In the hundred yard dash FSU's Jesse Forbes and Vesco Bradley finished one-two.

UF's outstanding freshman sprinter Stanley Harris got a charley horse during the 440 relay and was unable to compete in the hundred. Beaufort Brown grabbed first place in the 440 yard dash and finished second in the 230 yard dash. Jamaican Noel Gray was second in the 440. One bright spot for the Gators was Bob Rambo's impressive win in the 440 intermediate hurdles.



HESLEY BOSTIC
... new hurdle record

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