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Joe Little sweeps Group One

Green, Williams in runoff

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Incumbent Joe Little swept the Group One Gainesville City Commission race with 63.8 per cent of the vote, while in Group Two, political newcomer Aaron Green will face former commissioner Ted Williams in a runoff May 20.

In an extremely light voter turnout Green picked up 36.2 per cent of the vote with 2,279 in an unofficial tally compared with Williams' 27.1 per cent or 1,690 votes. Williams edged attorney Ann Winnie by 97 votes.

THE OFFICIAL results will be announced after the ballots are canvassed at the Alachua County Supervisor of Elections Office beginning at 10 a.m. today.

Winnie received strong support in student districts but fell short of the runoff with only 1,593 votes. Winnie was followed by landscaper Al Muzzell with 396 votes, James Hyland with 232 votes and James Shelton, who received 52 votes.

OF THE MORE than 35,000 registered voters, only 6,242 voted, which does not include 81 absentee ballots. Only 217 students voted at the J. Wayne Reitz Union precinct where more than 4,000 students are registered as voters.

Winnie and Green split the majority of the student support with Green scoring high in the predominantly black precincts and Williams capturing the majority of the working community vote.

WILLIAMS SAID he was not really surprised at the results, especially with the low voter support.

"I thought all along in the back of my mind that it would turn out this way. I'm keeping an open mind about the runoffs," he said.

Green's campaign manager Judy Miller said with a larger voter turnout Winnie might have beaten out Williams for the runoff spot.

AARON HURT Ann by taking liberal votes. A larger voter turnout would have meant more liberals voting," she said.

Green said that he hoped he could attract Winnie's votes, adding that she ran a "very respectable campaign."

Green said he owed his victory to the fact that he was able "to cross racial, economic and educational lines."

LITTLE ACCUMULATED 3,515 votes, capturing all 16 city precincts.

"I'm very pleased with the broad support I received throughout town. I thought Mr. Linzmayer would get a lot of votes, and he did get a lot of votes. My win was very gratifying and I hope to fulfill the voters' expectations," he said.

George Linzmayer made a strong showing in the Group One race receiving 28 per cent or 1,586 votes. Linzmayer made a last minute campaign surge collecting \$1,206.53 of his total \$1,423.15 in contributions in the last week of the campaign.

LIBERTARIAN Wayne Harley rounded out the Group One list receiving 410 votes, or 7.6 per cent.

Linzmayer said he felt he had made a good showing and plans to run for commission again next year.

"I was very well pleased, but I was disappointed in the low voter turnout. I think that the voters are under the impression that they have no control over what the commission does or doesn't do," he said.

TWO GROUP losers complained that it was not possible to win an election without substantial financial backing.



JOE AND LUCILLE LITTLE
 ...elated over election results



photo by andy newman
TED WILLIAMS
 ...praised opponents' campaigns



photo by andy newman
AARON GREEN
 ...'crossed lines'

House appropriates \$247 million for next year's universities' budget

By STUART EMMRICH
 Alligator Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida House of Representatives passed unscathed a \$247 million appropriation bill for the State University System (SUS) Tuesday.

The approved budget is approximately \$200,000 higher than the one the universities operated under this year. It is approximately \$6.5 million more than recommended by Gov. Reubin Askew.

THE HOUSE allocated the funds for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

An additional \$7.5 million might become available if the tuition hike, requested by the Board of Regents, goes into effect.

UF's share of the SUS allocation is approximately 26 per cent or approximately \$64,220,000.

UF OFFICIALS have said in recent weeks that the extra money approved by the house was needed to avoid a "financial emergency" next year.

UF President Robert Q. Marston said the increased budget is one "we can live with next year."

The \$247 million approved by the house is a part of a \$2.91 billion state budget for next year, which passed on the house floor 106-13 Tuesday.

THE SENATE must still approve their version of the budget, possibly sometime this week. If the two budgets differ they will go into a conference committee to be coordinated, and then back to both houses for

approval.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Ed Fortune, D-Pace, said an estimated \$2.3 billion source of state money next year, \$2.195 billion from general revenue sources would provide the funds for the budget.

Fortune said the level of sources was based on the "lowest estimates of dollars that would be coming in the following year."

THE BUDGET includes no cost of living increases or merit pay raises for state employees.

"It is more important to provide jobs for people than to give pay increases," Fortune explained.

The house did approve lump sum funding for the universities, which UF officials have said might provide the flexibility needed to find funds to keep the programs going.

The lump sum funding will also enable the universities to transfer funds from within the education and general budget to meet the needs caused by a tight fiscal year.

AS MARSTON, SUS Chancellor-designate E.T. York and University of South Florida President Cecil Mackey watched from the house gallery several of the representatives attempted to take some funds appropriated to education for use in other areas.

Rep. Curtis Kiser, R-Dunedin, suggested all academic affairs administrative positions in the state universities, except the vice presidents for academic affairs, be eliminated and the funds be "put to better use."

"There is no need for anyone to be between the vice president and the deans," Kiser said,

criticizing the provost system in some of the universities.

"LET'S ELIMINATE the unnecessary use of tight funds and the fat that has been added to this budget," Kiser argued.

Representative Elaine Bloom, D-North Miami Beach, urged the house to defeat the measure and told Kiser to "leave the university budget alone and let them do the job they are trying to do."

The house narrowly defeated Kiser's measure 59-46.

A PROPOSAL to take \$5 million out of the SUS budget and give it to the community colleges was also rejected. Another measure to take \$10 million and give it to kindergarten through 12th grade (K-12) programs was also defeated.

Additional funds were promised to the K-12 programs when the house approved a 10 cent tax on a fifth of whiskey to provide money for the Myers Act.

But the Myers Act, an alcoholic rehabilitation program, only uses about \$4 million a year and the rest of the \$15 million income would go to the public schools, the bill's sponsor, William Rish, D-Port St. Joe, said.

After listening to the house bemoan for more than eight hours the problems of trying to work within a tight budget, Rep. Bob Hathaway, D-Alamonte Springs, introduced a measure that state elected officials — from the governor to the legislature — take a five per cent pay cut.

The house resoundingly defeated it in a quick voice vote.

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Refugees still won't talk about Cambodia

PARIS (UPI) — A group of 357 French and foreign refugees from Phnom Penh arrived here Tuesday and pleaded with newsmen not to publish anything they might have said inadvertently about the capture of the Cambodian capital by Khmer Rouge forces.

At the request of the refugees and French authorities, reporters agreed not to divulge what they had heard to avoid endangering the security of those foreigners still trying to make their way from the Communist-held capital to the border with Thailand.

The Boeing 747 jumbo jet, chartered by the French government, landed at a police-guarded section of Charles De Gaulle airfield from Bangkok amid French news reports that a second truck convoy with as many as 600 foreigners was about 60 miles from the Thai frontier.

McGovern in Havana: calls for boycott end

HAVANA (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, on an "educational" visit to Cuba, set out Tuesday on a tour of a mental hospital, school, museum and Havana nightclub but had yet to announce a meeting with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The South Dakota Democrat, who arrived in Havana Monday night, immediately called for an end to the U.S. trade boycott against Cuba.

"I have no powers to lift the embargo, but open trade is in the interest of both countries," the unsuccessful presidential candidate said at Havana's Jose Marti airport.

McGovern, the third U.S. senator to visit the island as part of a thaw in Cuban-American relations, denied carrying any message from the Ford administration to Castro but said he conferred with the State Department and Pentagon before making the trip.

House okays new liquor tax

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The House, reviewing \$4.47 billion in spending proposals, voted 87-24 Tuesday to increase liquor taxes by 10 cents a gallon.

Rep. William J. Rish, D-Port St. Joe, said the tax increase will generate about \$15 million in state revenues. Rish said \$10 million of the extra funds will go to public school funding, \$3.5 million for rural schools and \$1.5 to the state's general revenue fund.

If the increase becomes law, Rish said that money from the taxes will be used to fund the Myers Act, a state program to treat alcoholics. The House rejected by a 71-37 vote a move to

kill the Myers Act shortly after the lawmakers began taking amendments on the annual appropriations bill.

The lawmakers also defeated Republican attempts to give \$47,000 to Collier County for enforcing cabinet action which declared the Big Cypress Swamp an area of critical state concern and to make state agencies set aside 1 per cent of the 1975-76 budgets for emergency needs.

Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins, R-Naples, asked for two planners and a swamp buggy to help Collier County follow the critical concern guidelines.

Senate subcommittee considers anti-Saturday night specials bills

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A Senate criminal justice subcommittee gave up on trying to get cheap pistols out of the hands of present owners Tuesday, but decided to try stifling the production and sale of the "Saturday night special."

Sen. David H. McClain, R-Tampa, wanted to outlaw possession and use of the substandard handguns, as well as their manufacture and sale. Subcommittee chairman Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, and Sen. Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville, outvoted him in a preliminary work session but McClain said he will try his amendment again before the full criminal justice committee when the subcommittee bill gets there.

McClain's bill (9B 297) would make it illegal to own, use, make or sell a pistol that melts at less than 800 degrees. The subcommittee opted for a broadened proposal by Gov. Reubin Askew's office which incorporates McClain's temperature requirement, along with standards for strength of the metal — 55,000 pounds per square inch — and a powdered metal density of 7.5 grams per cubic centimeter.

Spicola said the problem with outlawing possession and use of a "Saturday night special" is that someone defending himself or his family could be arrested simply for owning too cheap a gun.

House kills co-ed academies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee rejected Tuesday a proposal to allow women to enter the service academies.

The amendment to the proposed \$29.8 billion Defense Department weapons authorization bill was offered by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y.

It specifically would have prohibited any of the academies from denying admission on the basis of sex. It also would have

eliminated distinctions between sexes in training and service assignments.

Opposition to the Stratton plan, rejected on a 24-12 vote, was centered on possible assignment of women to combat conditions. The New York Democrat said he would reword his proposal to get around the objection and offer the amendment when the Defense Department authorization bill reaches the house floor later this month.

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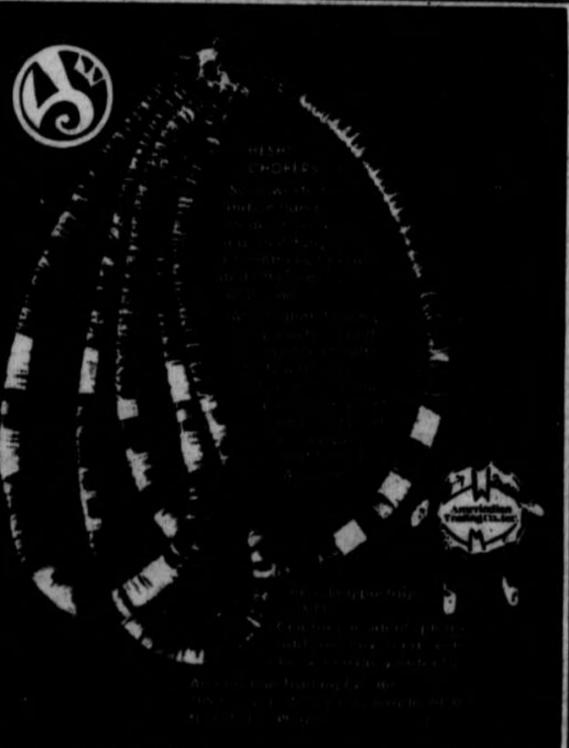
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Aimed at 'street people'

City to draw up panhandling ban

By JUDY MOORE
Alligator Staff Writer

An anti-panhandling ordinance was ordered by the Gainesville City Commission Monday night in response to an angry restaurant owner's complaint of customer harassment by "street people."

Paul Hildebrand, owner of What-A-Burger on NW 13th St., said he and his customers have been "hassled by people loitering, begging and actually grabbing hamburgers out of the hands of customers."

"SOME OF THEM are drunk or stoned, or both. They're very obnoxious," he said.

Hildebrand said one of his competitors, located on the same street, was forced to hire a security guard to prevent harassment of customers.

"They can be bums if they want to, but I don't think you and I should have to support them. If they want to be bums, they should work at it just like we do," Hildebrand said.

CITY MANAGER B. Harold Farmer said the city "doesn't have adequate ordinances to handle the situation."

He said more police officers would be assigned foot patrol in the area.

City attorney Osee Fagan said a

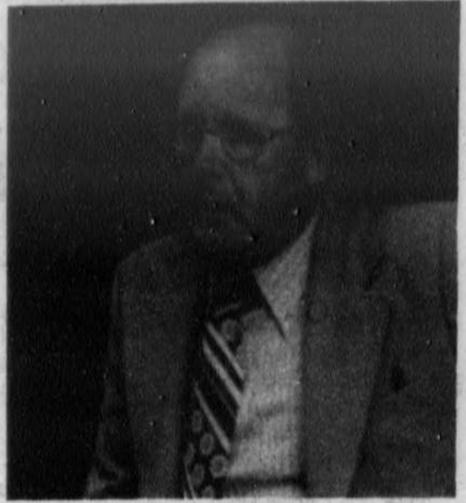
Jacksonville loitering ordinance was found unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, but that he believed a panhandling ordinance could be legally enforced.

"TAKING FOOD IS already against the law. We can't pass another ordinance that would be more enforceable," Fagan said.

Commissioner Russell Ramsey was concerned that the ordinance might be taken as a "war against a certain class of people."

Ramsey said that the ordinance should be enforceable to all socio-economic groups.

"I would never support an ordinance that would have a connotation that it would get at a certain class of people," Ramsey said.



HAROLD FARMER

... no 'adequate ordinances' for situation



WAYNE HARLEY
... 'I just forgot'

Two City Commission candidates miss financial disclosure deadline

By JUDY MOORE
Alligator Staff Writer

Group One City Commission candidates Wayne Harley and George Linzmayer had not yet filed a financial disclosure statement required by law of all public candidates by late Tuesday afternoon.

Clerk of the City Commission D.E. Hope provides the candidates with forms which tell about the election.

HOWEVER, HOPE said he wasn't sure it was the responsibility of his office to notify the candidates about the financial disclosure law.

He added it is the responsibility of the candidates to keep up with the laws.

Harley said, "We didn't get the forms in until about a week ago. There is no reason I haven't filed since then. I just forgot."

HE ADDED, "I don't see any reason to have them in the first place."

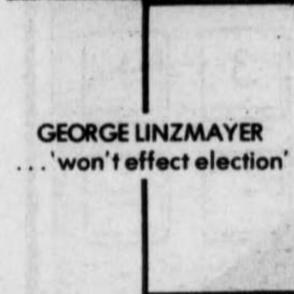
Linzmayer said "The form wasn't in the original packet. They gave me the form so late I haven't been able to file them because my CPA's (certified public accountants) have been out of town."

He said he didn't think not filing would have any effect on the election.

HOPE SAID THAT there was no provision for enforcement of the law with his office or anywhere he knew of.

City Attorney Osee Fagan, said he would not speculate on any legal ramifications, but he did cite a clause within the law that provides forfeiture of office for a willful violation.

Fagan said he didn't know if ignorance of the law or filing late would be a defense and he didn't want to "make any speculations."



GEORGE LINZMAYER
... 'won't effect election'

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Volunteers will staff the tables, passing out the whistles and string donated by the Campus Shop and Bookstore.

Whistles should be worn around the neck on string or yarn that will break easily if a rapist tries to choke the wearer with it.

The rape prevention program, coordinated by SG Director of Women's Affairs Cindy Shellenberger, was awarded \$650 by the Student Senate from SG reserve funds.



SID MARTIN

... 'glad I ran for the office'

Martin: job 'same bull'

TALLAHASSEE — Freshman state representative Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne, has found his new job as a legislator is a lot like his old one as Alachua County Commissioner.

"There is the same kind of bull, only a little bit thicker," Martin said in his maiden speech before the Florida House Tuesday.

STILL, MARTIN said he enjoyed being a state representative and was "glad I ran for the office."

"This is good government up here — looking out for the people back home," Martin explained.

Although some people have complained about the slowness of the legislative process, Martin said he found it served some good

purpose.

"IT SLOWS DOWN the flow of some of the sorriest bills I have ever seen," Martin declared.

Being a freshman representative hasn't been all that confusing, Martin said, explaining he has received a "lot of help" from the house leaders.

After delivering his comments, Martin was asked by fellow representative Ed Blackburn Jr., D-Temple Terrace, how the veteran members of the house could get the same kind of help from the legislative leaders.

"You have got to have some intelligence and lot of hair," Martin told the bald Blackburn.

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'No charges' in frat accident

By JOE MORAN
Alligator Staff Writer

The Taylor County Grand Jury has ruled there is "insufficient evidence to support criminal charges" against parties involved in a March 1 highway crash that left four UF fraternity men dead.

The four Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers were killed when a flatbed truck occupied by members of the fraternity was plowed into from the rear by a tanker-trailer truck.

THE FRATERNITY members were participating in a Gainesville-to-Tallahassee "Run-a-thon" to raise money for the Heart Fund.

In addition to finding no cause for criminal charges against any of the fraternity members, or against William Leo Parker, the driver of the tanker, the grand jury also decided:

- The Florida Highway Patrol was in no way responsible for the accident.
- "The accident, though tragic, occurred as a result of a series of errors in judgement, none of which, standing alone, would have been significant."

The grand jury recommended in its one-page summary report in the future, all similar activities be prohibited between sundown and sunrise, and recommended passage of a law to that effect by the state legislature.

Parking discussed

By FRANK RINELLA
Alligator Staff Writer

A series of proposals that will force about 700 faculty and staff out of their central campus parking spaces and limit student parking in Leigh and Tigert Hall lots at night, were passed by a University Senate committee Monday.

The proposals, aimed at reducing time spent by faculty and staff looking for parking, will now go to William E. Elmore, UF vice president of administrative affairs, and the University Senate, according to Dr. Joseph Wattleworth, parking and transportation committee chairman.

HOWEVER, ONLY THE UF administration needs to approve the recommendations for them to become implemented.

Proposals to limit parking permit oversell at 150 per cent and to abolish official business and second car decals were the two main proposals that would force faculty and staff to park outside of area one (lots within the main campus checkpoints.)

Area one is currently oversold by 200 per cent, Wattleworth said.

"**WE DON'T KNOW** where we will put these people" now that the committee has rejected the idea to use dorm area resident parking, Wattleworth said.

Another proposal passed by the committee will reserve Leigh Hall and no more than four rows in the Tigert lot for instructors until 8:30 p.m. Check point guards, possibly provided by UPD, will keep students out of the reserved spaces.

IT IS HOPED that this proposal would allow instructors easy access to spaces for evening classes or office hours, Wattleworth said.

The 150 per cent limit on decal oversell will also pertain to the commuter lots.

Figuring the oversell ratio on the commuter lots is difficult, **Bonnie B. Jones**, Traffic and Parking administrative assistant, said.

SOME OF THE students have bought commuter decals have graduated and many of the students who use the lot come and go at various times in the day, allowing a large oversell of the lots, Jones said.

Jones admitted that if the 150 per cent oversell limit went into effect, it could cause problems.

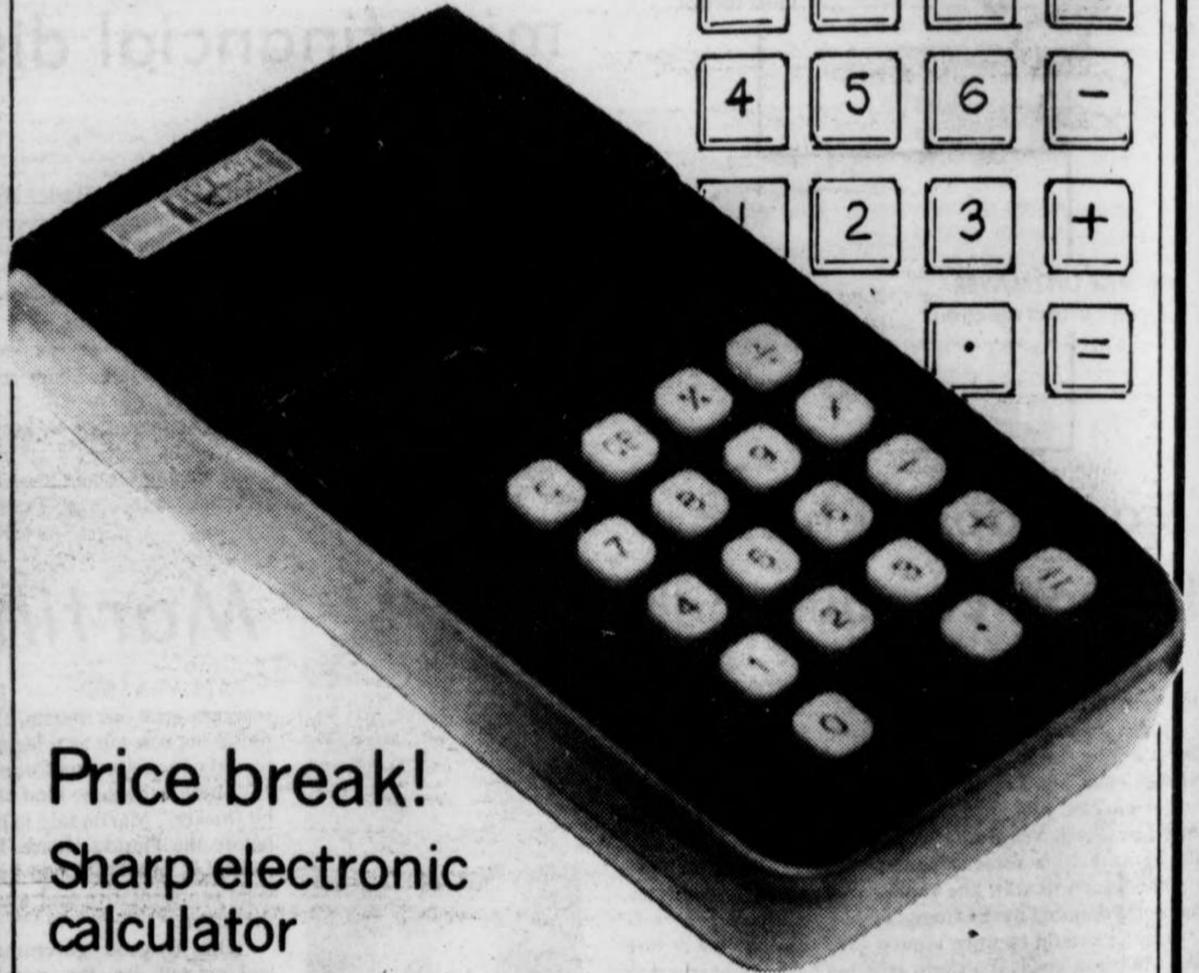
"If we rigidly stick to the rules and sell 150 per cent of the available spaces in September, it could lead to problems later in the year," she said.

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Lawyers plead in Honor Court injunction issue

By DAVID KLEIN
Alligator Managing Editor

TALLAHASSEE — Attorneys repeated three month old arguments before the Florida First District Court of Appeals here Tuesday on both sides of an appeal to overturn a temporary injunction halting all closed honor court hearings at UF.

Larry Turner, representing the Gainesville Sun in the suit filed by the Sun, The Alligator and UF law student Judy Collins, said it could take as long as four months before the three-judge panel decided UF's appeal of the injunction.

THE SUIT, CHARGING the Honor Court with Sunshine Law violations, will not be heard until the appeals court decides the validity of the injunction, according to Turner and UF Attorney Tom Biggs.

If the injunction is struck down, the suit will continue but closed Honor Court hearings could begin again, Turner said.

Closed Honor Court hearings concerning last quarter's cheating scandal in the UF College of Business Administration have not taken place since 8th Judicial Circuit Judge R.A. Green ordered the temporary injunction Feb. 7.

THREE DAYS later on Feb. 10, Biggs moved to dissolve the injunction. Green denied the request.

After a full court hearing Feb. 11, Green once again upheld the injunction.

Biggs, appealing this decision in court Tuesday, repeated arguments requesting Green's decision be overturned.

THOUGH TURNER continually asked the court to consider only whether Green had gone beyond judicial discretion in ordering the injunction, the judges peppered both lawyers on the applicability of the Sunshine Law.

Biggs told Judge Richard Mills that the UF Honor Court was not a government body coming under the Sunshine Law.

"The Honor Court has not derived its authority from law," Biggs said.

HE TOLD THE court that the Honor Court was purely a student organization with powers originating from the student body constitution.

"The students themselves have decided what is in their best interest," Biggs argued. "With what authority does the state come in and substitute state judgement for student judgement?"

Turner, apparently seeking to avoid the Sunshine Law question in the appeal, was drawn into it with questions from Chief Judge Tyrie Boyer.

ASKED BY BOYER how open hearings would help the reputation of innocent students, Turner said the innocent students would be able to show the names of the guilty.

"Who went before the Honor Court," Turner asked. "Do you know? Do I know? No," he said.

With open hearings, Turner said, "the student body could know who is being treated and how."

BIGGS TOLD Court of Appeals that Green should not have ordered the injunction because the petitions did not meet certain requirements of law.

He argued that all the facts of the case must be stated in the request for an injunction and "in this case, the petition is completely insufficient to do this."

However, Turner claimed the petitions had all the facts necessary concerning the honor court investigation and its effect if held in secret, and that they were "indeed accurate."

BIGGS ALSO SAID Green should have required a thorough investigation of Collins' claim that she was too poor to post bond.

At the Feb. 10 hearing, Green required a \$1 bond by the two newspapers. He asked no bond from Collins, who filed forms stating her condition of poverty.

Biggs said a bond was required before an injunction could be issued so the defendants could be compensated.

QUESTIONED BY BOYER on this point, Turner admitted that the \$1 bond was the weakest part of his case. He said the courts could order Green to raise the bond without overturning the injunction.

Biggs also told the court that Green's injunction did not maintain the status quo as it is meant to.

Biggs said the Honor Court has held closed hearings for the past 70 years, and the injunction completely changed this situation.

TURNER REPLIED that the status quo was defined as the last time there was a non-controversial condition.

He said a violation of the law, such as a violation of the Sunshine Law, is controversial and closed hearings, then, could not be considered status quo.

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Local reactions range from hate to sympathy

By **STUART EMMRICH**
Alligator Staff Writer

EGLIN AFB — It's a little hard to feel welcome in Niceville unless you speak with a heavy southern accent, wear paint-spattered overalls and walk in cowboy boots.

Not exactly a description of the typical Vietnamese refugee. **FOR THE FLEEING** Vietnamese coming to Eglin Air Force Base near Niceville, adjusting to a new life there will probably involve making some changes.

And as Jo, a waitress in Doris' restaurant, says "The people in Niceville aren't very quick to change, they don't like anything new."

Jo herself says she does not mind the refugees coming, but adds she is not so sure about the rest of the town.

"I TEND TO LOOK on the bright side of things. Everything might turn out to be alright — but then again, it might not," Jo explains as she glances nervously at the customers staring at two long-haired college students and a Vietnamese man sitting at one of the tables.

Most of the local reaction to the coming of the refugees has cooled off since word first got out of their arrival, but area residents worry about how the influx of new people will affect the already tight job market.

The unemployment rate in surrounding Okaloosa County is 14 per cent.

BUT SOME OF THE townspeople's fears have been allayed by Air Force and U.S. State Department officials who say that few of the refugees will end up staying in the area.

Sponsors from all over the country are being sought out by the government to provide some initial assistance for the refugees, either a home or a job.

Even though one local citizen complained in a letter to the editor, in the local newspaper, about the threat of the refugees bringing communism with them, some residents feel the coming of the refugees might be a good thing.

CHERYL AIMSEL, a junior at Niceville High School, explained "It's better to have them alive over here than dead over there."

"It makes me mad to have people talk about not letting them come because there are not enough jobs. That's putting money ahead of human lives, and I don't think that is right,"

she said.

"I really felt sorry for them when I saw pictures of people in South Vietnam sitting on the tops of homes with no place to go," Aimsel added.

BUT THE BLACK cheerleader, who admitted she had encountered some problems at the high school because of her color, added most of her classmates were against the Vietnamese coming to the U.S.

"There are a lot of heavy debates about it in school lately, we haven't got much done in class except argue about the refugees. Even the teachers get involved.

"Some guys got together yesterday (last Friday) and were talking about going out to the camp and burning down the tents," Aimsel said, adding that nothing was ever done.

TAKING A SOMEWHAT different position from Aimsel was the president of the Niceville-Valparaiso Chamber of Commerce, Fred Roehl.

Roehl said he had no "personal feelings either way" about the refugees coming to Eglin, however he explained the "die is cast, it is already done, you have to learn to deal with things as they are and not how you'd like them to be."

Roehl explained he was in the service where he said he learned "you do what has to be done. You take orders and don't bother to ask a lot of questions.

"**THE PEOPLE HERE** don't like it (the refugees coming), sure, but they'll be able to handle it without causing a lot of bother," Roehl said.

One woman did bother to do something about the refugees coming, but not the way Roehl meant it.

Penny, a divorced mother of three from nearby DeFuniak Springs, drove out to the camp site the day before the refugees arrived.

SHE BROUGHT SOME of her children's used clothes and she bought two new dresses for a teenage refugee to wear.

Apologizing that she did not have any men's clothes, Penny said she was going to go around to her neighbors that night asking for some old clothes they might have.

She also asked if she could help in the kitchens to cook food for the refugees, explaining she knew how to cook Thai food, which might appeal to some of them.

Although her request was denied by Air Force officials in charge of the camp, Penny showed up later as one of the

volunteer "tent monitors" working with the refugees.

When asked why she was so willing to help, Penny explained, "I'm separated. I know what they must be going through, without any money and in a strange place."

"And I just like to help people," she said as she stooped down to pick up a crying child who had fallen while running after a playmate.



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Recent articles in some of the local newspapers indeed gave me bad impressions about the Vietnamese refugee problem. I felt sorry for those who had left behind their properties, friends and above all, their beloved motherland and fled to a place which has been considered as "beautiful."

Yes, the United States of America is called "a beautiful country" by many Vietnamese in their native language. Its beauty comes partly from its scenery but mainly comes from the thought that it is a hopeful land.

HO VAN LAM GUEST COLUMNIST

THERE ARE MANY ways to define the word "hope" and they vary from one person to another. I think this is the case

for Vietnamese refugees.

I carried my sorry feeling from Gainesville to Eglin Air Force Base, expecting to hear directly from local residents. I spoke, I asked and I thought.

Well, this is not a one way street as far as the pros and cons are concerned. The reasons for pros are as many as those for cons. I would, however, leave the arguments for those who want to argue and for those who want to collect ballots.

I save my time to admire individuals who sweated for the construction of "tent city," who spent extra time for organization, arrangement and running the camp. Their actions spoke more meaningfully than any speech. As a Vietnamese, I deeply appreciate their efforts.

I ALSO WANT to save my time to look into some of the related problems. For those Vietnamese who have relatives in this country and for those who have received sponsorships, they must be happy if they know that they will leave the

"isolated" tent city very soon.— as soon as the documentary processing is finished. The hardship, however, will stay with those who have not yet received any affidavit of support. Will they have to stay in this temporary "city" for the longest period of time? How long is that period? I am sure that

OPINION

Vietnamese refugees have not forgotten their common quote which means one day of isolation is as long as hundred years!

Many of these people need to learn English and all of them need to resettle. As far as the employment is concerned, however, none of them want to compete with their American friends. They only want to be able to survive. An appropriate thought should focus to solve this problem in a humanitarian way.

ADVICE & DISSENT

Get serious, Mr. Shuler

EDITOR: I have just finished reading the letter by Jim Shuler, public information officer for University Police Department and I fear that he has missed the reality of the bicycle, pedestrian, and automobile problem at UF and the surrounding city.

It is my guess that he wrote his letter while sitting at a comfortable desk admiring the statistics on tickets given by UPD in the course of their "Operation Life" publicity campaign.

IF HE WOULD get out of his soft chair and bicycle around the campus and city, this is what he would surely find: NO ONE, neither bikers, walkers, or drivers, has any regard for the others' right-of-way.

Let's take a look at the so-called "bike routes." If anyone tries to ride on a "bike route" they quickly encounter numerous aggravations: Joggers blocking the way, daring you to ride on the hard surface; pedestrians walking in the center of the path; other bikers playing chicken or pulling out in front of you even when he obviously sees you coming; cars failing to give the right-of-way at intersections when making turns or pulling out from stop signs in front of a bike, then laughing as the rider makes stop within an inch of the two tons of steel; and cars parked in the middle of the "bike route," to name a few.

The pedestrian is at the mercy of the fast moving bicycle whizzing by on the left or right, seeing how close he can come, or worse, how many folks he can graze.

LASTLY, THE driver of a metal monster poses the greatest threat but also shares the disgust when he tries his hand at courtesy. He must dodge the biker riding on the wrong side of the road or pulling out in front of him in heavy traffic and yield to the pedestrian who strides out in front of him, as if daring the driver to hit him.

I think Shuler should go to the intersection of Stadium Road and Newell Drive and see how many bikers observe the stop sign, then ride down Newell to Shands or the length of Museum Road and enjoy the tooth jarring ecstasy of a "bike road," then enjoy the black exhaust of a bus as it passes, and finally go back to his comfortable office and write a REAL program of safety for all the folks who use the environs of UF and maybe even try to get the Gainesville Police Department to do the same.

Donald R. Callihan
7 MD

Drug store draws more praise

EDITOR: As a volunteer and counseling practicum student at the Corner Drug Store, I adamantly disagree with Murray Daw's assessment of the drug store and the services it provides.

It is true that the emphasis is not only on people who are having drug problems, but a more holistic approach, providing a variety of services to the Gainesville community.

NOT ONLY DOES the drug store provide drug counseling and a telephone "Hotline," but it also provides a free clinic, a comprehensive information and referral service, marriage and couples counseling, sexual problems counseling, and a variety of other experiences, including group counseling.

In addition, the drug store offers pregnancy testing, a speakers bureau in which volunteers go into the community to offer drug information, and most importantly, people who are sincerely interested in helping other people.

I don't deny that street people use the drug store facilities.



Cheerleading tryouts unfair

EDITOR: The recent cheerleading tryouts were possibly better than last year, but it is too bad that again they were not fair. First, let me explain, I tried out along with the other 80-some-odd people. Secondly, I did not make it, and finally, I am not that upset about not making it.

What bothers me the most is that of the four best male candidates only one made it, Mike Stokoe. Stokoe deserved it 100 percent but so did Mike DiMiao, Duke Schell and Kevin Redmond.

THE FEMALES got the shaft too. Leslie Furlong deserved much more than alternate and Bonnie Fleming joins the same block with DiMiao, Schell, and Redmond. They did not deserve it just because they were on the squad last year but because they outclassed everyone out there by a mile.

This brings up another point. How qualified were the judges? I recognized several of the judges and questioned

their qualifications as a cheerleading judge.

Would it not be a better idea to bring cheerleaders, ex-cheerleaders or an official of some kind that knows something about cheerleading (not how to judge a pretty face or a sharp outfit) to Gator Country especially for the tryouts?

THIS WOULD then allow the judging to be completely on ability without any outside influence (such as a candidate being a student of one of the judges). This would also help solve the problem of stunts that foul-up — was it the girl's fault or the guy's fault.

Whatever, it's over for another year. It is too bad that in trying to make it fair it reversed and made it very unfair for some very good and well qualified people. I wish the best of luck to the next year's squad.

I will support them 100 percent, but I'm sorry to say that there are only a few people on the new squad capable of keeping up the Gator cheerleading image, and keeping it the best squad in the nation.

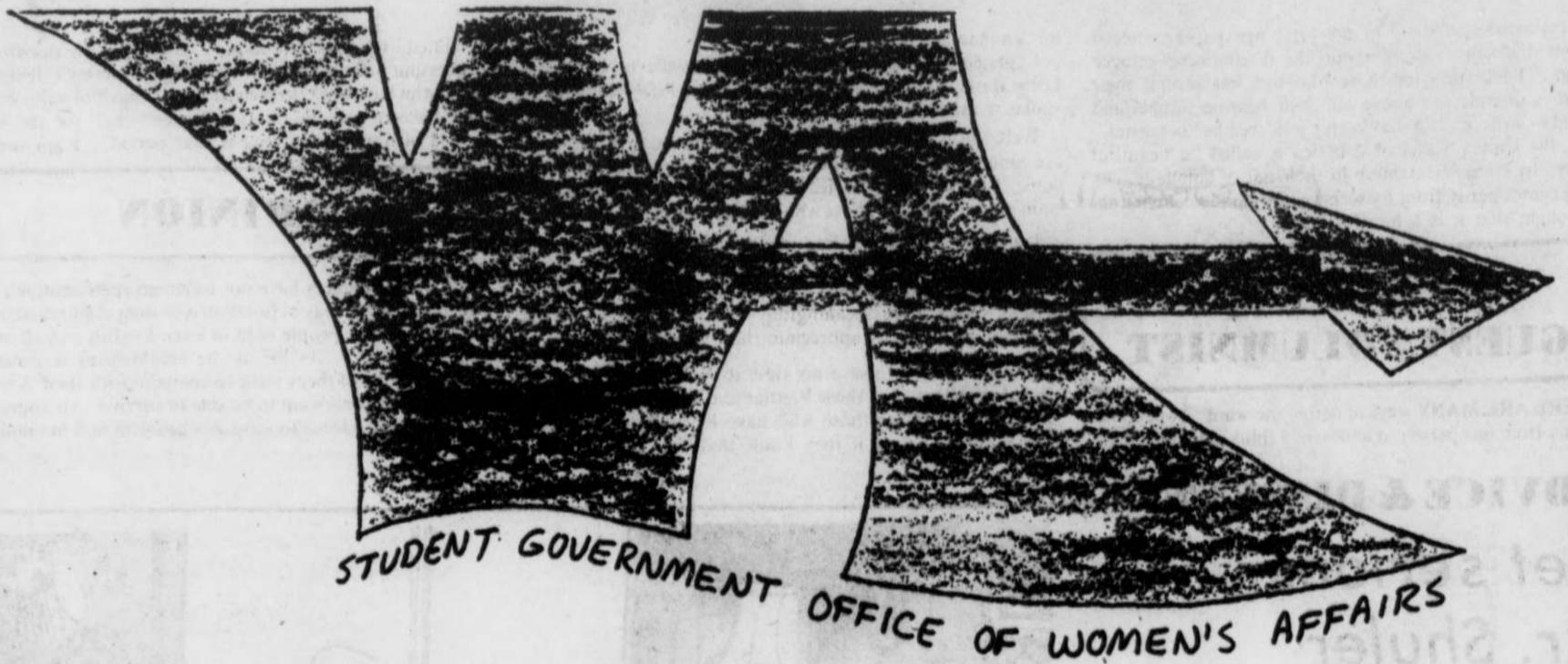
I HOPE THAT this letter will not discourage people from going out next year. Personally I've enjoyed every minute of it (except for the 5 and one-half hours of tryouts). I only hope that it will help to encourage more improvement, only this time a great deal more for next year.

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The Office of women's affairs announces whistle stop — a program designed to prevent rape on the University of Florida campus.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

By TOM VEENSTRA
Alligator Staff Writer

MERCY KILLING: Medical ethics and the right to dignified death is the topic for discussion by Dr. Marvin Kohl and a panel of UF professors tonight at 8 at the UF Medical Center lecture room 7. The public is invited.

"PIN STRIPED?": The Florida Players needs "pin striped" suits and other 1940's apparel, for their upcoming production of "Guys and Dolls". Donations may be left at the theatre or persons may call 392-1639 for pickup.

FILM: "The Blue Angel," a film, will be shown by the UF Film Society Thursday at 7:30 p.m. free in room 103B in the Architecture and Fine Arts building.

FRISBEE FREAKS: New members are welcome to attend the next UF Frisbee Club throw Thursday at 5:30 on Florida Field.

STUDENT SERVICES: Student Services presents a program, "Fighting and Loving: Clean or Dirty?" Thursday night at 7:30 at 1320 W. University Ave. The public is invited.

COME TOGETHER: WUFT Channel 5 will have a program discussing the decriminalization of marijuana by State Attorney Eugene Whitworth, NORML representative Robert LaPlante, and researcher Dr. Will Coggins tonight at 11. The program will be rerun on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

REPUBLICANS: UF College Republicans will meet to discuss upcoming club elections tonight at 8 in the J. Wayne Reitz Union.

POPULATION: Zero Population Growth will show a film report entitled "Population in the American Future" and the Nixon administration's attempt to cover up the

report." at 7:30 tonight in room 361 Reitz Union.

LECTURE: Winthrop Jordan, author of "White over Black" will speak Thursday night at 8 in Little Hall room 109.

NORML: The UF NORML chapter will meet Thursday in the Library East room 420 at 7 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: The International Meditation Society will have a free lecture tonight at Santa Fe Community College West at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

SUPPER: There will be a student supper at the University United Methodist Church (1320 W. University Ave.) tonight at 6. Donation is \$1.

MEETING: The Eastern Orthodox Fellowship will have an organizational meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 121 of the Union.

NEWMAN CLUB: The deadline to reserve for the Newman Club weekend May 9 to 11 at Camp St. John is today at 5 p.m. A \$1 deposit is required. For more information call Ron at 392-0540.

EAG: The Environmental Action Group will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 of the Union.

DISCUSSION: The public is invited to an Eckanar Discussion Group by the Gainesville Eck-Sang Society Thursday night at 7:30 in room 33 of the Union.

CUTBACKS: Students Against Cutbacks will meet to discuss a May class boycott Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union rooms 150 F and G. All interested are welcome to attend.

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

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Fuller resigns as baseball coach

By GREG FORRER
Alligator Sports Editor

Baseball is in Dave Fuller's blood. After 28 years as head coach of the Florida Gator

baseball team, how could it be otherwise? But starting Tuesday, the baseball started a slow exit from his blood via a wound—his resignation from the post he has held so long.

"IT'S JUST SOMETHING you get around to doing," Fuller said Tuesday afternoon. "I was 60 the 7th of April and I got to thinking about easing off."

Besides his duties as head coach, the nation's 11th winningest coach served as head football scout, kicker's coach and recruiter. He will retain those football duties.

Jay Bergman, Fuller's assistant for the past two seasons, will replace Fuller at the start of the 1976 season.

Fuller has seen over 550 victories go by since he began his career as coach 28 years ago, compiling a 533-323 record at the start of this season. So far, his last team has won 20 games and lost 22.

"It's a crime this year's team didn't have a few experienced pitchers," Fuller said. "We've played the best teams in the country head to head—it's the best team we've had here in a long time."

The native of North Carolina should know about such things. He's had three SEC baseball championships (1952, 1956, 1962) and four Eastern Division championships (1960, 1961, 1968, 1969).

He also played professional

baseball with Wilson and Goldsboro, N.C. of the Coastal Plain League as well as pro football with Portsmouth, Virginia of the Dixie league. A star also in basketball at Wake Forest, Fuller has led UF teams to four National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) College World Series, those coming in 1952, 1958, 1960 and 1962.

It's a record that should provide him with many memories for years to come—but the breaking away from the game will not be easy.

"Sure, I'll miss it for a year or two," Fuller said. Then his voice trailed off, making one wonder if it wouldn't be longer than that "year or two."

His voice picked up again. "To have been around it so long and be wrapped up in it for so many years, it'll be hard at first to be completely divorced..." and his voice trailed off again.

Perhaps he was thinking of all the decisions made on the baseball diamond in the past 28 years. The number is inestimable, but Fuller can estimate the weight of those decisions.

"Every time I write a lineup

down, I am revealing what I am thinking. Every time I make a decision, it is obvious—much more obvious in baseball."

When he removes a batter for another, he is saying "I don't have the confidence in you." It is not an easy decision.

"If I had any shortcomings, that's where they would be," Fuller said. "I've held back on pulling people out because of compassion for the individual in that type of situation."

And that compassion comes home to roost, giving Fuller the satisfaction that he has done the job—the feeling that it was all worthwhile.

"The greatest thing is having the players come back years later and say 'You know, Dave, you did the right thing.' It's what makes it all worthwhile."

Even now, Fuller is convinced he has done the right thing. He has relieved some of the pressures a wife must undergo while sitting in the stands listening to loud mouth, abusive fans.

He has relieved himself of a time-consuming job.

But in the end, he also knows he has relieved himself



ASSISTANT JAY BERGMAN
... new coach in 1976

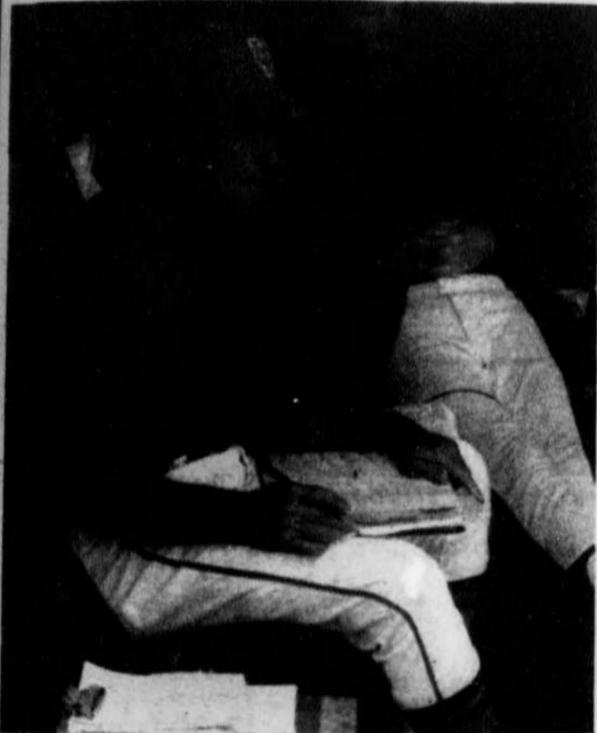


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NATION'S 11th WINNINGEST COACH DAVE FULLER
... shortcomings related to 'compassion' for players

of a tremendous love, allowing the baseball in his blood to flow out.

However, it seems certain the wound resignation has caused will eventually heal—before all that base ball drains out.

Dave Fuller and baseball can't ever totally be apart.

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Seminole-Rattler merger poor idea

Unseparate and equal-so equal that they'd have to be called the Florida State Rattlers or the Florida A&M-oles.

It's as likely as Doug Dickey throwing three passes in succession.

BUT SOMEBODY did bring up the idea--the merger of Florida State University (FSU) football team with that of Florida A&M University (FAMU). Such genius is attributed to Chester Ferguson of the Florida Board of Regents.

Yes, those same folks that brought you increased tuition and mandatory summer education.

Ferguson suggested to the Board on Monday that the athletic departments of the two teams explore the possibility of combining the two university's football teams.

ASK HENRY Aaron to watch a waist high fastball go by, but that?

"It would be like cutting the heart out of our program," said Hansel Tookes Tuesday morning. Tookes, the athletic director of FAMU, also said he didn't see how the FAMU program

could survive if such a merger occurred.

"We would be taken up into the FSU program and eventually lost," Tookes said.

GREG FORRER

FSU'S ATHLETIC director, John Bridgers didn't even think as far along as his FAMU counterpart. He knows how often Fickey throws three passes in a row. "The way I look at it, it was just a comment made in passing and the board won't give any serious consideration to it," Bridgers said.

Ferguson may have gotten his idea from the program going on at Vanderbilt University and Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. Anyone enrolled at Vanderbilt is allowed to take certain courses at Peabody not offered at Vanderbilt. Likewise, students from Peabody are permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics at Vanderbilt provided they have the

qualifications. Peabody has not had intercollegiate athletics before the program. **IT'S CALLED** a consortium. That's the answer to

the puzzled look people are throwing the idea's way.

However, it's the only answer available to the entire question now. FSU plays in Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). FAMU plays in Division II. Where would they play as one?

Whose scholarships would be honored?

Nobody knows. Perhaps someone like Ferguson will come up with the answers in the upcoming weeks. Hopefully something more concrete than the NCAA can view as a total plan. If he can't, he should mention the idea again in passing at the next Board of Regents meeting--when he's passing down some empty corridor.

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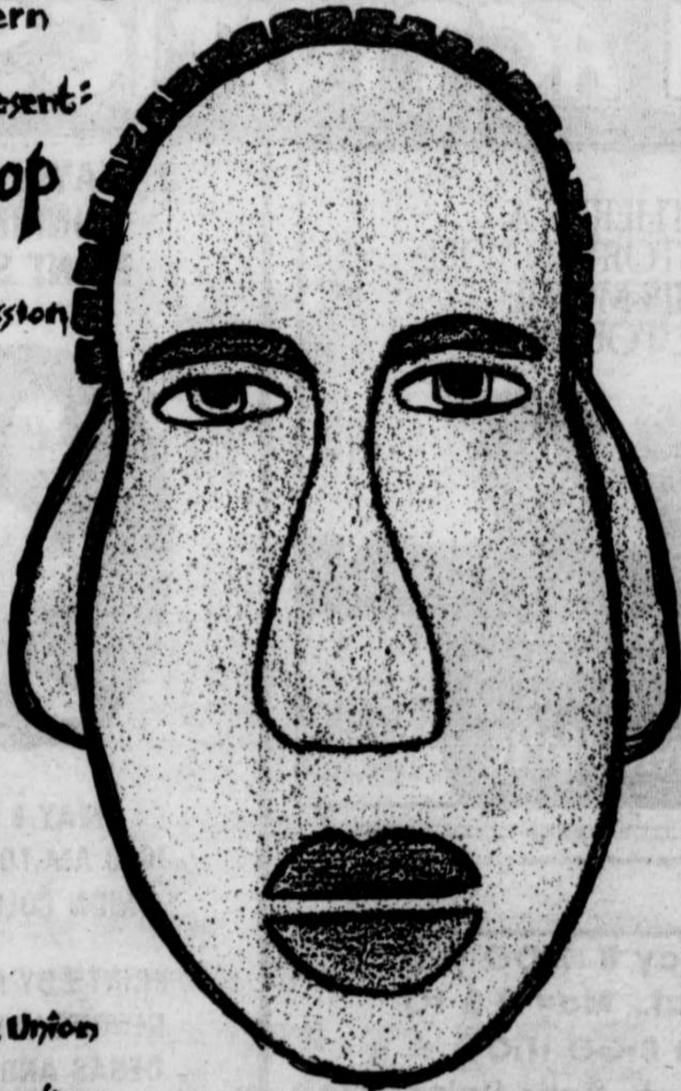
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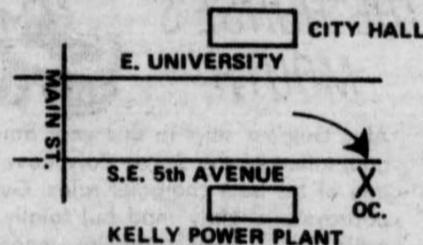
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