

Court says leave state or wed

By MARIAN JEDRUSIAK
Alligator Features Editor

DELAND — Under the domed ceiling of the Volusia County Court of Criminal Record, Judge Uriel Blount Jr. sat rocking back and forth, his head barely visible above the bench.

Outside, the Spanish moss hanging from trees lining the city streets stirred sullenly in the Friday afternoon heat. Inside the airconditioned courtroom an air of chilled anticipation hovered.

The State of Florida v. Shirley Ann Wheeler — the first woman ever to be convicted of manslaughter for having an abortion under a 103-year-old Florida law was appealing her July conviction.

Under Florida Statute 782.10

a subsection of the homicide statute the Daytona Beach divorcee faced a 20 year maximum prison sentence.

"This is barbaric. This is medieval. This has got to go," said Sherry Smith of the national staff of the Woman's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC).

She, along with other women from Women's Liberation and Anti-Abortion groups sat in the packed courtroom folding printed information touting a national march on Washington D.C. and San Francisco asking for:

- Repeal of anti-abortion laws.

- An end to forced sterilization and restrictive contraception laws.

- Freedom for Shirley Wheeler.

Robert Wheeler, the man she has lived with for more than three years sat in a back row tensely grasping his beard as the prosecution argued against a new trial.

The prosecutor talked about the "constitutional right of a quick child to stay alive" and of the state's responsibility in protecting that right.

He spoke of the question of when the fetus becomes a "quick child" — that is when movement is felt by the mother.

"We are not speaking of a soulless blob of protoplasm. This was a six-month-old perfectly live fetus.

"Our records showed a very well formed, for lack of a better

word — baby," Assistant State Atty. Horace Smith Jr. said.

"Try fetus," Wheeler whispered softly.

How did Shirley Ann Wheeler become a pivotal element in the testing of the constitutionality of Florida's century-old abortion statute?

It began when an informer's tip brought Daytona Beach police to Shirley and Robert Wheeler's door.

After having had an illegal abortion in Jacksonville in May of 1970 she was admitted to Halifax District Hospital in Daytona Beach after she started to hemorrhage. This was her second abortion.

DeLand Public defender James Rogers, who has

represented Mrs. Wheeler since litigation began, served as co-counsel with a lawyer retained by the Playboy Foundation, Cyril C. Means.

Means is a law school professor in New York City.

He contended that the real purpose of the statute prohibiting abortions is to prevent promiscuity since the safety factor in having an abortion has been improved with scientific developments.

"Prior to Lister and Pasteur every operation was considered dangerous," Smith said. "The laws concerning abortion have become unconstitutional because abortion is now safer

(See 'Court' page 4)

The Florida Alligator

Vol. 64, No. 21

University of Florida, Gainesville

Monday, October 18, 1971

Dr. Ken Megill: In search of tenure

Young and balding, and cynically unsurprised, Dr. Marshall B. Jones entered the year 1967 the author of yet another work.

He called it "Without Tenure," springing from UF denial of job security to the outspoken professor.

It was the year that the gavel of the UF presidency drifted from the hands of J. Wayne Reitz to a former state supreme court justice. And with the switch came four years — and more — of controversy and protest over the denial of tenure to Dr. Jones.

Its sequel comes out today.

With little hidden sarcasm, its author, Dr. Kenneth A. Megill, coined it "Son of Without Tenure." The midwife would be known as UF President Stephen C. O'Connell.

Ken Megill: From his angry signature on a 1967 letter calling the denial of Jones' tenure "capricious and contrary to acceptable standards of scholarship," to his action at a May 1970 Kent State Tragedy meeting, is a radical in a university, where that, in itself, might be considered conspicuous.

Dates, Time and Places. "Son of Without Tenure" reads like the back page of the history text. But 1492 begins in March 1970, when Megill was recommended by the department of philosophy for promotion from assistant to associate professor.

And with 'Free Angela' pinned to his lapel, the untold story of the aborted, deferred, denied and neglected promotion and tenure of Dr. Kenneth Megill begins.

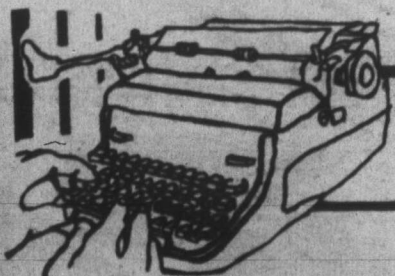


Dr. Ken Megill
... outspoken professor



President Stephen C. O'Connell
... power to give tenure

See Special
Report
Page 9



ALLIGATOR SPECIAL REPORT

New chairmen chosen

Regents rule on non-credit courses

By BRUCE KUEHN
Alligator Staff Writer

Non-credit discussion courses will be subject to guidelines to be set up by the Council of

Presidents in accordance with a Board of Regents ruling last Friday.

Also during the regents meeting at UF, a new chairman and vice-chairman were picked

out and the Finance Committee was urged to look into the practice of writing off delinquent accounts of patients unable to pay at UF's Shands Teaching Hospital.

The policy limiting non-credit discussion groups which was decided on by the regents was the result of a compromise effort between a proposal to abolish such groups and the Council of Presidents proposal to have each university set up its own guidelines. The differing proposals were aimed primarily at the Center for Participatory Education (CPE) at Florida State University.

The controversy over the CPE program arose from legislative criticism of one of the CPE courses, "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S.A." taught by Jack Lieberman.

Before compromising on a set policy, the regents voted down a proposal to abolish non-credit discussion groups 6-3 with Regents, Elizabeth Kovachevich, Louis Murray, and E.W. Hopkins voting for abolishment. Regent Marshall riser then offered an amendment to the Council of Presidents proposal stating that the university presidents were to draw up specific guidelines instead of each university deciding on its own guidelines.

Criser's amendment was approved unanimously and the policy passed. The policy also



Regent J.J. Daniels
... voted in as chairman

drew a strong reaction from UF President Stephen C. O'Connell who said, "We are going to have to live with delinquent accounts unless we have a specific policy turning away people who can't pay, but don't think you want to do that."

Chairman Burke Kibler then recommended that the finance committee look into the problems and proposals raised such as setting the hospital under a different authority than the university and having patients sign an agreement with a bank instead of the hospital.

J.J. Daniels and Criser were voted on unanimously by the regents to become respectively, chairman and vice-chairman designante with the agreement that they would be approved formally in January. Also the chairman's term was reduced from four to one year. Current Chairman Kibler asked to be replaced at the end of this year in order to be able to speak out more freely on issues without seeming to represent the board as a whole.

Kibler is in the third year of his term.

A report ordered by the regents on the engineering programs in the state university system was also heard. Dr. Fred Terman, former dean of the Stanford University College of Engineering, gave the report. (See page 3.)

Askew plugs tax at annual dinner

By LINDA MIKLOWITZ
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida Governor Reubin Askew came to town Friday night to peddle his corporate profits tax elixir for the state's financial ailments. He spoke at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at the new Florida State Museum at UF.

Floridians will decide if they

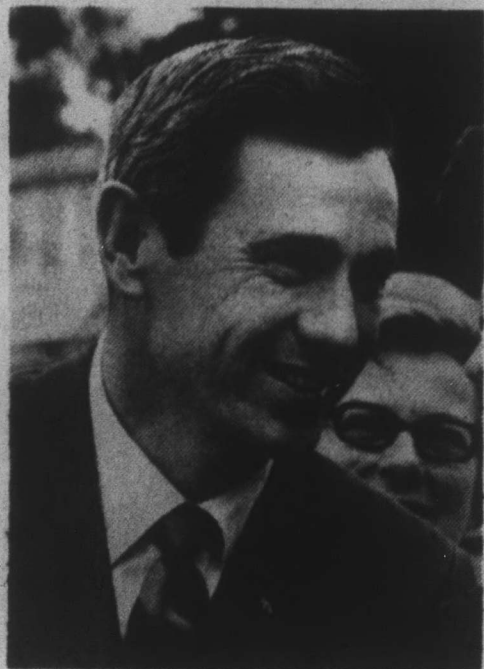
want a dose of that elixir in the upcoming Nov. 2 constitutional amendment referendum.

Calling Florida's tax structure "the worst in the nation," Askew said small businessmen pay the fifth highest taxes in the nation, consumers the seventh, but large corporations the 49th.

The governor promised he would influence repeal of the net worth tax which hits Florida-based corporations worth more than \$50,000. Askew said 78 per cent would receive "some sort of relief."

Chopping state sales tax off utilities bills would be another of Askew's claims. With an additional 10 per cent municipal utilities tax most cities charge, "we are charging poor people of Florida 14 per cent on a product as essential to them as groceries," said the governor, noting groceries do not carry sales tax.

Although the corporate profits tax is estimated to fatten



Gov. Reubin Askew

... speaks on corporate taxes.

(See 'Askew' page 7)

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UF College of Engineering criticized

By BRUCE J. KUEHN
Alligator Staff Writer

A report criticizing the College of Engineering at UF and the engineering programs at state universities was given to the Board of Regents last Friday.

The report, given by Dr. Fred Terman, former dean of the Stanford University College of Engineering, said UF's College of Engineering was "over-fragmented and overplanned."

Sophomore flips over UF victory; injures face

Mark Wadsworth (2UC) fell flat on his face when he found out that UF beat FSU Saturday.

Following the football game Wadsworth was leading cheers from the balcony of his second-floor apartment when he flipped over the railing and landed on his face. He was taken to Alachua General Hospital where he suffered from lacerations of the face and a fractured orbital (eye) bone.

Swelling of his face is so bad that Wadsworth cannot undergo surgery to repair the damage until Friday. He is expected to be in the hospital for one week.

Terman said the college offers too many degrees and its operation is hurt by "a veritable thicket of regulations and restrictive practices" from the legislature, the administration and the college.

Terman said the development of engineering education in Florida has lagged in development and this is true of the whole south. "UF is ranked in the top 35, but not in the top 25 which is not bad, but not awfully good."

At Georgia Tech alone, there are more students from Florida than seven out of the eight schools in Florida offering education programs. Terman said the rivalry between universities in Florida has hurt the quality of education and cost money. "Money could be saved by cooperation in engineering in Florida."

Terman also criticized the quality of the faculty at UF's engineering school. Regent Chester Ferguson challenged Terman on this asking why UF isn't attracting good faculty. Ferguson wanted to know if it was because the facilities were inadequate, that the salaries were inadequate, or that it was quality of students that was responsible for the failure to attract top quality teachers.

Terman responded that it was none of these. Rather, he said, "You are not looking hard enough for quality faculty. You can't compromise on standards."

UF has the only accredited

undergraduate school of engineering in Florida and has the only significant amount of sponsored research in the state and because of this, it should be a pacesetter school, said Terman.

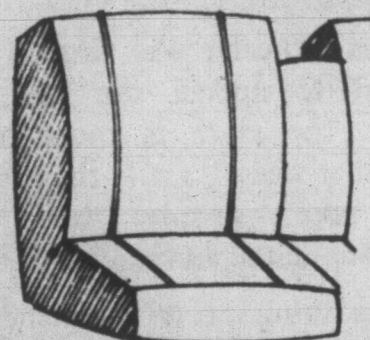
The Graduate Engineering Education System (GENESYS) which broadcasts engineering courses to industry in the state, also came in for some criticism by Terman. Though GENESYS is a "splendid idea" and is being copied widely around the nation, the trouble is it is "falling far short of its

potential," Terman commented.

Terman recommended that GENESYS should broadcast its programs on closed-circuit television to industrial plants rather than forcing industry employees to commute somewhere to view the courses as is now the case. Terman also said that GENESYS "fails to emphasize quality adequately."

The faculty on GENESYS needs to be improved, more cooperation is needed between institutions involved in the program, and some capital investment is needed, added Terman. He also recommended that the program be coordinated through the office of the chancellor of the state university system.

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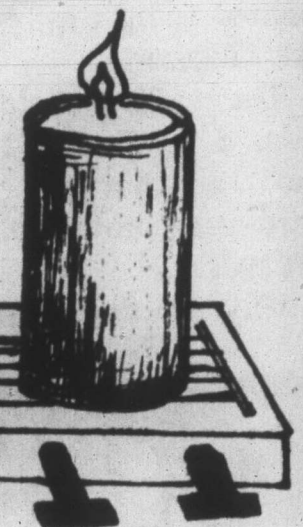
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Mrs. Wheeler gets two year probation

FROM PAGE ONE

than childbirth because factors have changed."

Mrs. Wheeler toyed nervously with the rings on her fingers and tossed her long, strawberry blonde streaked hair during the testimony.

The arguments completed, Judge Blount asked the defendant to come forward.

"Two-year probation." A nervous smile lit up her pale face, Robert exhaled questioning and murmurs filled the courtroom.

While Shirley Wheeler conferred with Judge Blount concerning the terms of her probation her lawyer spoke with newsmen.

"This law hurts people. It's not only archaic and obsolete but frustrates the condition caused the law in the first place, which originally was medical," Means said.

"This was a highly unusual judgment showing a very deep concern on the part of the judge."

Means spoke of changing trends in society saying that there is "a growing realization that the state has no interest in being involved in this."

He compared the obsolescence of the abortion laws to those in other states such as one in Massachusetts that guarantees the right of a citizen to tether his cow on Boston Common.

"I cannot see that a decision like this is not going to have unusual repercussions with Florida law."

Means said he would continue as Mrs. Wheeler's lawyer through any more appeals, if she desires to continue her court battle.

"To a lawyer, going to the Supreme Court is a lot of fun, but to the client it's pure hell." It's up to her."

Robert Wheeler leaned against the wall and waited for Shirley. She could have gotten out of it by giving information, but she wanted to fight it," Wheeler told the Alligator.

The 23-year-old woman refused to divulge the name of the abortionist who had performed both operations of officials.

Why did she go the abortion

route? Wheeler, a 25-year-old taxidermist explained. "She's sick all the time, always going to the doctor. She's not well enough to take care of a child if she had one."

Shirley Ann Wheeler already has a child who lives with her brother in North Carolina.

After about 45 minutes the visibly shaken woman approached Wheeler and the waiting press.

"I'm glad I was put on probation, but I think this whole thing is ridiculous just because I got an abortion," she said.

Mrs. Wheeler was firm in her intent to appeal the case. "I think the state is more of a criminal than I am if they want to take people into an overpopulated world."

One thing was left to be heard — the terms of the probation.

Looking straight at Wheeler, Shirley announced, "I have to move to North Carolina by the end of the week... or else get married."

Wheeler showed no trace of emotion. He didn't blink. His eyes did not widen.

"I don't believe in marriage. I'll never have another child," she said quickly, "I might adopt one."

"Just because I got an abortion... I can't drink or go into a bar. I'm 23 years old and I have to live with my family in North Carolina not even with a girlfriend or alone. I can't stay out all night..." her voice trailed off.

But with the onus of the 20-year-sentence off, Shirley Ann Wheeler managed to smile.

She, Wheeler and her lawyers left for Daytona, leaving the Women's Liberation and Anti-Abortion groups vowing protests scheduled for this Thursday.

Already Mrs. Wheeler had agreed to march in the Nov. 20 protest in Washington.

But as of Sunday she was going ahead with plans to move to North Carolina. Without Robert. And in the days ahead she will be planning for the next day in court.

"But if I lose it won't be that much of a shock. I'm a pessimist. That's just the way I am."

"I think the state is more of a criminal than I am if they want to take people into an overpopulated world..."

Shirley Wheeler



Shirley and Robert Wheeler leave the Deland courthouse... following a suspended sentence handed down

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What's Happening

Carol Brady
Alligator Staff Writer

All the world is a stage: Florida Players will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Constans Theatre. All people interested in becoming Florida Players or just working with the theatre are invited to attend.

Men in white: Student Council for Health and Related Professions will meet tonight at 6:15 in the Dean's Conference room of J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

When it rains . . . it (saddle) sores!! Block and Bridle will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 362 Reitz Union. Dr. R.B. Becker will give a talk on "Cracker History."

All that glitters . . . is not gold, unless of course it was tooled by Bob Ebandorf, New York goldsmith! A workshop will be conducted by Ebandorf today from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Union crafts center. Fee is \$5 students, \$10 non-students.

Banquet dinners: Savant-Mortar Board Banquet will be held Friday before Gator Growl in the Union Ballroom at 5:15 p.m. Betty Friedan, author of the "Feminine Mystique," will be the featured speaker. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6.50 general public. They may be purchased from any Savant member or in the Savant office, Union.

Training class: Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its Leadership Training Class Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 355 Union.

Child is the father to man: (that is a weird family tree!!) "Blood, Sweat and Tears" will appear Halloween night, Oct. 31, at Florida Field. SGP is sponsoring this great group, tickets are \$3 students, \$3.50 general public and \$3.75 at the gate. God bless the child and save Lodinger!

What's Happening appears in The Alligator on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Articles must be turned in on the day before publication by 2 p.m. in the Alligator newsroom 365 JWRU.

Mail away, mail away: (I'm trying to get in the Christmas spirit early . . . please review your Santa tales!!) Edward Mayer, a leading practitioner of direct mail advertising in the U.S. is leading 3 sessions of a direct mail advertising workshop today. Sessions will be held in McCarty Auditorium at 10:10 - 12:05, 1:25 - 3:20 and 3:35 - 5:30. All Adv. students are urged to attend (check with professors and see if class will be held today).

Pledge ceremony: Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its pledge ceremony Tuesday at 4:30 in room 361 Union. All members are invited to attend.

Dancer and prancer: (ho! ho! ho!) Cross Purpose Players will hold auditions for dancers today from 4:30 - 7:30 on the stage of the University Auditorium. (hi, Guy!)

Advertisement: ADS and SDX will meet Wednesday night at 7 in room 236 Stadium. Members, pledges and all those interested in advertising are urged to attend. The 1971 GIEO Award Film will be shown.

A real Luzo: O clube Luzo-Brasileiro da Universidade will hold a reception for the newly arrived Brazilian students Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 428 GSIS.

Garc-gioles: Gator Amateur Radio Club (GARC) will meet tonight at 8 in room 525 Weil. Officers will be elected for the fall and winter terms and homecoming activities will be planned. For further information call 392-0997.

Taking care of business: Delta Sigma Pi meets tonight at 8 in room 355 Union. Mr. Mayberry of the Campus Credit Union will be featured as speaker.

Get Bahai: A short talk followed by an informal discussion of the Bahai Faith is held every Monday night at 8 at 1224 S.W. 1 Ave. Call 373-1814 or 378-3575 for more information.

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Board of Education termed a dictatorship by Matthews

By GARY T. BRUGGER
Alligator Staff Writer

State Rep. Harvey Matthews and Walter Sims hope to abolish the State Board of Education, the Board of Regents and tenure for university professors in the 1972 legislative session.

At a cocktail party given by the UF Young Republican (YR) Thursday night at the Place Apartments both Orlando Republicans said they would give such educational reforms high priority in the next meeting of the legislature.

Matthews described the Board of Education as "a dictatorship of one man - Floyd Christian."

"Since the governor's cabinet doubles as the Board of Education, you've really got only one man who knows anything about education - Floyd Christian. The other members know this and consequently they defer to his judgment," Matthews said.

Dims suggested the possibility of an appointed board composed of businessmen and educators. He said people on the board should be there "because they're qualified and have a real interest in the job, not just because it comes along with being a cabinet member."

In addition to abolishing the present system of tenure, both men said professors should spend "a very bare minimum" of 12 hours a week in the classroom.

"A man should not expect to get \$25,000-\$30,000 a year by just sitting in a room with his feet on the desk, taking care of the easy things and then going out to teach a class once in a while," Sims said.

He said he appreciates the necessity for research but it should not be allowed to detract from in-class time.

Matthews and Sims disagreed, however, on the propriety of radical speakers on state campuses.

Matthews said students should be exposed to the entire political spectrum and radicals should not

be banned from speaking on campus.

Sims, on the other hand, said he would hesitate to vote funds for universities if radicals are allowed to advocate violence on campus.

"There is really no way you can legislate against it, but appropriations are where you can really put the squeeze," he said. "You people don't know how close the legislators came to withholding your money this year."

Once on the topic of funds, Sims took the opportunity to attack the governor's proposed

corporate income tax. He called it an indirect tax on the consumer.

"This tax won't hurt them (corporations). The manufacturer will just raise the price to the wholesaler, who will raise the price to the retailer, who raises his price to the consumer."

Matthews said the new tax is unnecessary since the natural growth of the state will bring in about \$120 million this year. He said the governor should streamline the state bureaucracy and make more efficient use of the money he already has.

Murphree festivities hope to build spirit

With the hope of building spirit in the Murphree dorm area that will carry over into homecoming, the second annual Murphree Week begins today and runs through the 23rd.

Bill Bryan was the winner Sunday of a bicycle race held at 2 p.m. in the parking lot of the Murphree Commons Building. Bryan, who outdistanced three other competitors for his victory in the ten-speed class, received a percentage of the \$2 that was collected as entry fees. Originally, heats had been planned for five-speed and standard bikes also, but these heats were cancelled when no contestants entered. Officials expressed disappointment at the lack of response by Murphree residents.

Beginning this evening, a chess tournament will be held for all Murphree area residents. The tournament will be a six-round affair played under the Swiss System. All contestants will be required to play one game per week, but these matches may be arranged at the competitors leisure.

A four-week bowling tournament, sponsored by the

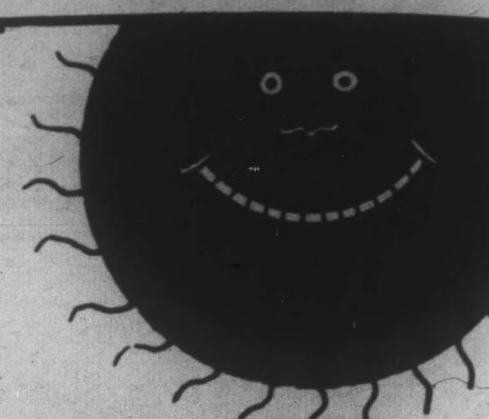
Murphree area will also begin tonight at the union bowling lanes.

The "Murphree Growl" begins on Thursday at 7 p.m. with a jam session by musicians from coffee houses and local Murphree entertainment. Carlos Alvarez and John Parker are tentatively scheduled to speak from 8:30 - 9 p.m. in the Murphree courtyard. At 9 p.m. there will be a dance at the museum.

Murphree's traditional Old Timers Day will be held on Saturday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. The dorm area has been standing for about 60 years, and each year, alumni who have lived there return to their old rooms and talk to the students who are there now.

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WORLD WRAP-UP

Dave Ziegler
Wire Editor

Rap Brown shot in gun battle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police posted a heavy guard Sunday at the hospital where H. Rap Brown was recuperating from gunshot wounds as a precaution against any attempt to

"liberate" the long-sought black militant by force.

The onetime head of the Student National Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and three other men charged with

complicity in the holdup of a west side bar were arrested early Saturday after a running gun battle on West 85th Street.

The 28-year-old militant was shot twice in the abdomen by patrolman Ralph Manna, who found him — .38-caliber magnum in hand — on the roof of an apartment building in which the holdup suspects tried to hide. The other three men were not wounded.

Patrolmen Gary Hunt and Salvatore Rosato also were wounded in the exchange of shots. Hunt and Brown, whose wounds were serious, lay side by side Sunday in adjacent beds in

Roosevelt Hospital's recovery room.

At least 20 detectives and patrolmen, twice as many as were posted Saturday night, were stationed outside the recovery room Sunday. Patrolmen also stood guard at the entrances to the hospital, and police with walkie-talkie radios were patrolling the hospital's corridors.

A police official who refused to give his name said the heavy security precautions had been ordered because it was believed there might be an attempt to break into the hospital and spirit Brown away.

House votes on withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will consider for the second time this week a proposal to set a specific date for withdrawing all U.S. forces from Indochina. Increased antiwar sentiment indicated a possible close vote, perhaps on Tuesday.

The issue is a Senate amendment to a \$21 billion weapons appropriation bill which declares it to be "the policy of the United States" that all American forces will be withdrawn within six months of enactment and upon the return of all U.S. prisoners of war.

Last June, the House voted 219 to 176 against a similar amendment but since then antiwar sentiment in the House has steadily risen and House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford concedes a vote would be

much closer this time.

A vote this week would instruct conferees to a House-Senate conference committee, which must reconcile differing versions of the appropriations bill.

They would be told either to support the Senate amendment or oppose it.

The author of the amendment, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, told reporters that if the House refuses to accept the amendment this time, he would attach it to the forthcoming foreign aid appropriations bill or the defense department appropriation bill.

A UPI survey showed growing discontent over Vietnam among House members and it would take a switch of only 22 votes to reverse the June action.

Askew...

FROM PAGE TWO

the state's purse by \$100 million, Askew said half that amount would supplant present revenue.

Askew assured the remaining revenue from his proposed tax would not be wasted. "We have the most able legislature I've seen in Tallahassee. No one is going to throw away your money."

Much of the new revenue would go for education, explained the governor, citing the UF dentistry school under construction. Next year's enrollment increase will cost \$11 million alone, he said.

The lanky Pensacola shot down rumors against passage of the tax, likening them to goblins, as portrayed by Miami News cartoonist Don Wright.

The corporate tax would not result in a personal income tax as feared, promised Askew. He explained a personal income tax

would require another constitutional amendment.

"I feel as strongly against a personal income tax as I feel strongly for a corporate profits tax," said Askew.

Higher prices is the second "goblin," said Askew. "I think the corporate profits tax is the single most difficult tax to pass on to the consumer and so do the economists."

Of every one dollar paid in Florida corporate profits tax, national corporations could write off 48 cents to the federal government, according to the governor.

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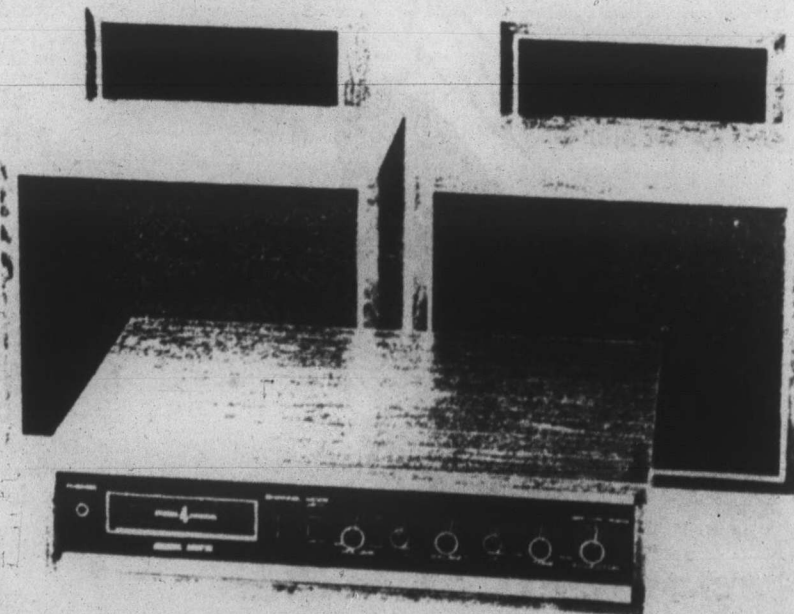
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Editorial

Tenure trouble

Don't look for the obvious.
Not this time.

The UF administration, led by President Stephen C. O'Connell, is pulling a quarterback sneak around right end. Thus it is somewhat comforting to know that this administration learned something from the censure by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) last spring.

They are shrewder now.

On three separate occasions the promotion or tenure of Dr. Kenneth A. Megill — a radical not unlike Dr. Marshall B. Jones — has been delayed.

Not denied — that would be too obvious.

Delayed.

With sophisticated, administrative and bureaucratic jingles like:

- Tying the award of promotion to the presentation of tenure, thus stretching out promotion time for five years; mysteriously announced midway through Megill's attempt to receive a promotion.

- The Board of Regents decision not to allow nine months of Megill's time, spent in research on a distinguished grant, to apply towards the minimum five year prerequisite for tenure. (Megill, by the way, was mere inches away from approval.)

- Refusal of the administration to apply for a special exception on either the five-year rule, the time spent on the grant, or promotion without tenure — all of which are still available alternatives.

One year ago we called on President O'Connell to actively seek reform of an arbitrary and subjective process that gives absolute and final authority to the president of the university in tenure decisions.

And we were ignored.

But we have learned from the AAUP censure too. And thus we direct this not to the president, but to his faculty, to his students.

In nine months — if Megill is willing to wait — his tenure will once again come before the president.

At that time the president can either:

- deny Megill tenure.
- approve his tenure.
- or delay his tenure.

We have seen an administration willingly opt for the third choice — three different times.

But there appear to be no more administrative loopholes to crawl through and the president of this university will have to choose between the first and second.

We can not — nor should we — predict what O'Connell may do if left to choose between the first two alternatives.

We do, however, warn you — the student, the faculty, the administrator — you who have a stake in this university — that UF already has rolled up one black asterisk against its reputation in every issue of the AAUP bulletin.

Add that to the 93,000 AAUP faculty membership, the long-range problems of finding qualified, competent faculty and finally, the UF's growing reputation following the loyalty oath dispute, the black crisis and the firing of Dr. Jones and you begin to see an asterisk of immense proportion.

We can't rest on our laurels — not the way they are — yet the UF may add to its already blackened reputation with shady handling of Dr. Megill.



The Florida Alligator

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Linda Cole
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Truth is our greatest weapon.



FLUTED COLUMNS

The Sue Monster

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By John Parker

The hobgoblin is a strange creature, mostly hot air, stuff and nonsense, generally kept on a weak leash and paraded around by some demagogue or another. Liz Kovachevich has one. It's called the Sue Monster.

"When we allow these situations (open housing) to exist on state property, we are opening up the people of this state to liability," she warned us recently.

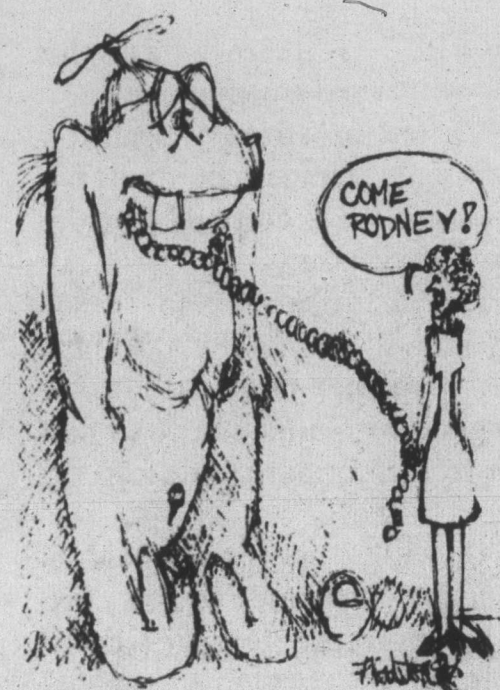
Miss K's old hobgoblin used to be the Sex Hex monster, until she had to abandon it due to lack of credibility. It doesn't make sense to go around defending people's "right of privacy" when obviously they don't want you defending that right. Those who want not to be bothered with visitors of the opposite sex merely have to request such accommodations, "peer group pressure" to the contrary notwithstanding.

So now the bugaboo is the rooty-toot suit. Forgive my levity.

"Since there is no longer any state immunity, the people of this state become liable for civil actions," said the lady attorney.

It is interesting to note that this particular representative of middle America stresses personal competency in her speeches to Rotaries, Garden Clubs and other establishment clambakes.

It is interesting simply because, as a lawyer, Miss Kovachevich is obviously unaware of the fact that in 1970 the legislature of this state



repealed the waiver of sovereign immunity.

Let me run over that once again for you non-legal scholars.

YOU CANNOT SUE THE STATE OF FLORIDA ANYMORE.

You could bring a civil action against the state in some circumstances for about a year and a half. So many suits were filed that they did away with it. Kapoot. No longer. Gone.

Miss K would do well to look

further than her 1969 statute books.

Even then, a careful reading would have told the hapless regent that the state assumes no liability for discretionary acts of its officials. An open housing policy is not exactly what you'd call negligent on its face.

Ah, but what the heck. It wouldn't make any difference to me ever if she did know anything about the practice of law. She's still a demagogue. When asked how many suits she knew of that were filed against the state concerning an open house tort of some kind, she replied very gravely that one mother she talked to was "ready to file."

One mother. Ready to file. Horrors, it's the Sue Monster.

I just hope Miss K is willing to represent some of these people in their claims. I for one would like to see her try to make a living on this type of litigation on a contingency fee basis.

Then we could see what kind of provider the Sue Monster is.

Alligator Staff

Kathy Fountain
Assistant News Editor

Marian Jedrusiak
Features Editor

Randy Bellows
Special Projects Writer

Published by students of the University of Florida under the auspices of the Board of Student Publications.

Editorial Business, Advertising offices in Student Publications Suite, third floor, Reitz Union.

Editorial Office phones: 392-1686, 87, 88 or 89.

Opinions expressed in the Florida Alligator are those of the editors or of the writer of the article and not those of the University of Florida.

The trail of tenure - long and winding

By RANDY BELLOW
Alligator Special Projects Writer

"Bullshit" was the word Dr. Kenneth Megill shouted following a Yale club speech in June of 1969. And when the speaker turned writer, and angrily reported the incident to President Stephen C. O'Connell, that was the word he quoted.

"I do not know whether Professor Megill's performance at the Yale Club Dinner was abnormal for him. His disruptive, childish, emotional, irrational and boorish conduct raises serious questions in my mind as to whether he is entitled to become a permanent member of a faculty."

O'Connell chose never to make the statement public for Megill's own 'good'.

The writer was Robert B. Mautz, chancellor of the Board of Regents.

And, he would add, "It is not intended that this letter indicate my official position in the event the university recommends Professor Megill for tenure."

It was 1969. Reubin O'D. Askew still wore the title president pro tempore of the Florida Senate and legislative attempts to chill — and chide — the universities were still in their infancy.

But an other incident remained that year to insure Megill reserve seats in the eye of a hurricane.

Senator Tom Slade, recently unseated, went on the warpath.

Castigating Megill for allegedly calling for "the take over of the university" Slade warned O'Connell that if the universities had any desire to "operate in the absence of legislative interference" a good first beginning would be the immediate dismissal of Dr. Megill.

Couched in references to "filthy" literature and "radical" organizations on campus, Slade's letter spurred O'Connell into an eight-page investigation of the complaint, finally drawing to the conclusion "that there were no grounds for bringing charges against him...no cause for administrative action."

And in words that returned to haunt him, Megill responded:

"Those who feel relieved not that President O'Connell has decided that I may remain at the UF should realize that our university is still an authoritarian institution in which the faculty and students are powerless when facing the decisions of a politically appointed president."

"Police violence and political meddling are still facts of life for the public universities of Florida."

In March, 1970, Megill began the torturous path from assistant to associate professor.

Eleven months later — on George Washington's birthday — O'Connell wrote then Dean Herman Spivey of the College of Arts and Science and, in the private correspondence that followed, informed him that, "I'm forced to conclude that Dr. Megill has not yet acquired the stability and maturity required of one holding the high rank of associate professor."

Quoting the American Association of University Professors' 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure which said, "...he (the professor) should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman," O'Connell then attempted to prove that Megill had violated, every tenet of the quoted statement.

He pointed to:

- Megill's use of the words Bull Shit in the Yale Club incident, later terming it "irrational and disruptive conduct."

- Megill's pronouncement at an open meeting following Kent State that "...the administrative spies have arrived" when university attorney Tom Biggs and Coordinator of Student Conduct David West walked in.

- Megill's take-over statement, used once before by Slade, and his reference to "police violence" on campus.

And finally President Stephen C. O'Connell pointed out, "Dr. Megill's political views have been given no place in my consideration of whether he is entitled to promotion."

"Dr. Megill," O'Connell wrote, "seems either never to have read and understood, or else is committed to deliberately flaunting the admonitions found in the 1940 statement..."

And perhaps in the only direct statement O'Connell ever made on Megill's personal qualities and character, in the 17 months since Megill was first recommended for promotion, he said, "Dr. Megill has repeatedly displayed an abundance of poor judgement and lack of appropriate restraint and accuracy in his public actions and expressions."

O'Connell refuses to even discuss that statement today.

Megill, it may one day be said, was the unwitting victim of three major changes in tenure policy at the UF and in the state of Florida.

It may also be said he was the target.

The first time came prior to Megill's recommendation for promotion; at the time of very little concern.

On February 3, 1970 the Board of Regents placed a five year minimum on professors, before they could even be considered for tenure. Megill, seeking only promotion, was not yet involved.

But, the administrative totem pole, from the grass-roots echelon office of department chairmen second floor Tigert, proved a harrowing course for Megill.

Called before both his college's and the university's personnel boards — "the first time in history that this has ever been done, as far as anyone can remember" — Megill's promotion was denied, then delayed, then approved in a narrow 3-2 vote.

But despite his own board's approval, O'Connell chose to defer Megill's promotion indefinitely.

"I hope you will counsel with Dr. Megill," he would later write Spivey, "and urge him to consider a course of responsible personal conduct that will enable him to overcome his deficiencies..."

Megill, his hair a bit thinner now, his brow a bit higher, recalled, "I expressed surprise at the contents of my personnel file to the president," when brought before the personnel board.

As the assistant professor would later tell it, O'Connell responded, "You did not have a file, Dr. Megill, until you caused it to be made." "Tenure is a privilege; not a right," O'Connell once said.

But for Ken Megill, fast approaching fulfillment of his tenure requirements, his promotion still up in the air, it was neither.

On March 19, 1971, in a five-page memorandum addressed to deans, directors, and department chairmen, Megill learned that he could no longer even be considered for promotion until he had received tenure.

Marked by O'Connell's familiar "SC O'C", the statement became general UF policy, providing promotion without tenure "only in rare and special" circumstance.

Two were given it this month.

Robert Bryan, dean of faculties, dispelled any connection between the case of Dr. Megill and the tenure policy decision.

"It grew out of the Board of Regent's new policy...honestly it's not that big an issue (Megill's tenure)...you're not going to establish a policy that effects 1800 professors just to stop one man."

Megill, his rye sense of humor filling the poster-pocked office, chuckled, "It's strange...that O'Connell's spent so much time worrying about me."

"I'm not going to get into personalities...he's just fulfilling his job, for the Board of Regents...for the power structure."

"But that man's dangerous."

"He's under no control from the people who live and work at this university — absolute power. And he uses it arbitrarily...as he did in my case, as he did with Jones, as he did with Canney."

"Tenure-accruing" time — academic jargon for time spent that can be applied toward meeting that five-year minimum. The final blow?

In late July, his tenure already approved, Megill learned — to his chagrin and anger — that a year spent on a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) grant could not be counted towards tenure — as he was previously led to believe. He would have to wait another nine months.

His tenure had once again been stopped through administrative action.

And this time it did not come in the form of general policy. It was a Board of Regents directive — a "clarification" — aimed solely at Megill and a fellow philosophy professor.



"...that man's dangerous...He's under no control from the people who live and work at this university — absolute power. And he uses it arbitrarily...as he did in my case, as he did with Jones, as he did with Canney."

— Dr. Kenneth Megill

And despite two separate appeals, despite the "grave implication" for every non-tenured faculty member seeking a grant, despite the flurry of mail that criss-crossed the desks of one philosophy professor, two department chairmen, three deans, the vice chancellor, the chancellor and O'Connell, Megill was told to sit and wait another nine months.

And that is why O'Connell refuses to discuss today a statement he made eight months ago; which he now considers moot, no "longer before us."

And that is why, behind the contagious humor that kept Dr. Kenneth A. Megill laughing, he exploded.

"They're waiting me out," Megill said. "The only interpretation I can make of this delay — this long delay — is that he hopes he'll never have to make a decision at all."

"The administration has tried to close the case any number of times, but they've refused to make a decision on my promotion...on their own."

Dr. Ken Megill, the life-size Lenin poster towering above his office, is a Marxist.

He teaches a course in which student evaluations have been uniformly good; in which fellow faculty members and administrators alike have left their mark of approval.

Like O'Connell he still refused to resort to personalities.

"I think the president honestly feels — no, felt that someone like me should not be promoted and not have tenure."

But unlike the president the alternatives will not end within "channels."

"I'm going by the book," Megill said, pointing to his latest letter, only a week old, requesting action.

"But if he turns me down...if he does it on those reasons (embodied in the Feb. letter)...I will appeal — to anybody and any body. That includes the AFT (American Federation of Teachers), the APA (American Philosophical Association) and the AAUP."

But today he waits...until possibly next Spring when, as one dean said, "he'll have to begin again; go through the whole process, but primarily an update."

In the spring of 1971 the administration of President Stephen C. O'Connell was censured, by the AAUP.

The stigma — of 1967 — has not yet left.

Tiredly lamenting last week, "...guess they're waiting for me to leave," Dr. Kenneth Megill "going by the book," waits a little longer.

GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

Page 10, The Florida Alligator, Monday, October 18, 1971

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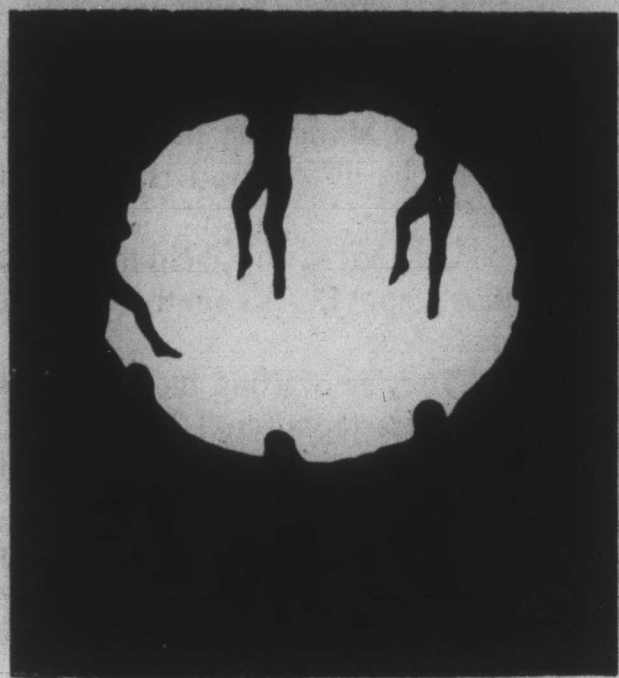
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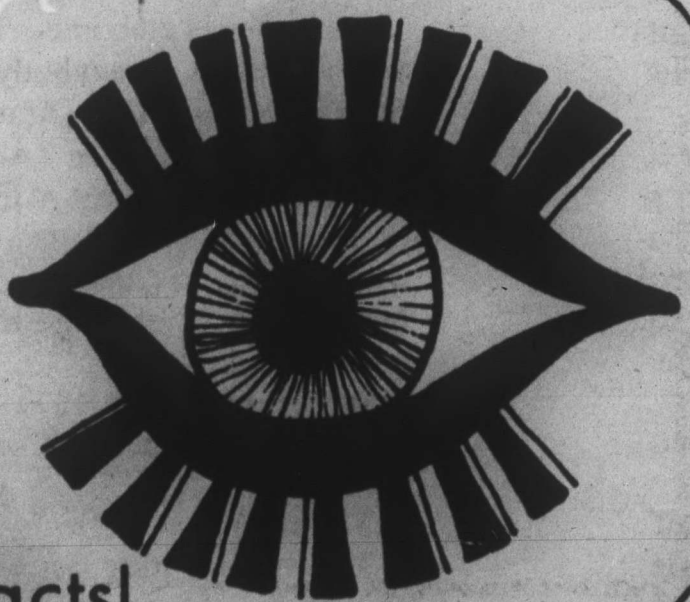


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The Florida Alligator, Monday, October 18, 1971, Page 11

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Have You Heard? Betty Is Coming!!!

Student Government in conjunction with the Savant-UF and Mortar Board Banquet, is sponsoring Betty Friedan, women's rights leader, author of the "Feminine Mystique," & founder of NOW women's political caucus, as the guest speaker. The banquet will be held in Reitz Union Ballroom before Gator Growl, Oct. 22, at 5:15 featuring music, fashion show, and beautiful gift favors. Students, \$4.00, and others \$6.50. Tickets on sale Rm. 322, Reitz Union, afternoons. Students, not wishing to attend the banquet are invited to hear Betty Friedan beginning at 6:45 p.m. in the back half of the Union Ballroom.

Blue Key Membership Applications

Membership applications for Florida Blue Key, Men's Honorary Leadership Fraternity are available at the student activities desk in the union and at the Blue Key Office, 312 J. Wayne Reitz Union. Requirements for membership are 2.0 average, completed at least 84 quarter hours and be enrolled in your fifth quarter at UF. Major participation in one field or student activities is also required. The deadline for applications is November 1st.

Don't Miss This One!

ENDLESS SUMMER will be at the Rathskellar on October 19 & 20. Shows will be at 7:30, 9:20, and 11:10.

Tag Your Two Wheeler

Gainesville bicycle Registration will be held for the convenience of students this Thursday at the Reitz Union Colonnade from 9:00 till 4:30. Registration costs only one dollar the fine for being tagless is up to \$25. Think about it!

Insurance Advisory Board

Anyone interested and feels that he is qualified to serve as a counselor on the newly formed Insurance Advisory Board come by the Student gov't office on the third floor of the Union and fill out an application.

Lacrosse Club Forming

Turn on to lacrosse. It's hockey, soccer, and football . . . and fun. All interested persons are asked to call 392-7140.

Homecoming Seating

Blocs for HOMECOMING must be turned in at Gate 14 on Monday, October 18. Guest tickets, at \$7.00 each, are available in the blocs, as well as at the windows. Individual student tickets may be picked up Monday and Tuesday only. Student tickets will NOT be available after Tuesday. Also, students who purchased tickets for the Miami game, please pick up tickets at Gate 13 on Monday & Tuesday.

Blue Cross Blue Shield ID's

Student B.C. and B.S. ID's have arrived. To receive yours by mail all you need do is call the central office in Gainesville and leave your name and address.

Forestry Club Meeting

There will be a forestry club meeting this Wed. at 7:30 in room 311 Rolfs Hall. Committees will be set up and activities for the year will be planned.

Fla. Players

There will be an important meeting of the Florida Players at 4:30 today in the H.P. Constans Theatre. All members & public are encouraged to attend.

ADS-GAX

There will be a meeting this Wed. night at 7:00 in Rm. 236 of the College of Journalism. The CLEO award films of 1971 will be shown. All adv. students and interested persons are urged to attend.

Youth Coalition For Muskie

The Youth Coalition for Muskie will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in rooms 150 C & D in the Union. All those interested in Sen. Muskie's Campaign are urged to attend.

Directorship Positions Now Open

Applications are available for the directorship of Course and Teacher Evaluation. They can be picked up at the Student Activities Desk, 3rd floor Reitz Union. Applications are due by Nov. 1.

ROBERT HARRIS

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Pirates capture Series, 2-1

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates capped a stunning comeback by winning the World Series Sunday, getting four-hit pitching from Steve Blass and a home run by the amazing Roberto Clemente to beat the Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, and snap their Memorial Stadium "jinx."

The seventh-game victory gave Pittsburgh its first world championship since 1960 and marked the second time in three years the Orioles have lost in the series after winning more than 100 regular-season games.

Blass, who pitched a three-hitter to win the third

game last Tuesday in what he said was "the best game of my life," was again brilliant except for a brief lapse in the eighth inning when the Orioles scored their only run.

But the real star was Clemente, who got the Pirates ahead with his fourth-inning homer after Mike Cuellar had retired the first 11 batters, made another outstanding catch in the rightfield corner and, in general, hardly played like a 37-year-old with a sore shoulder and assorted other ailments.

Clemente finished the series with 12 hits, one shy of the record, in 29 at-bats — a .414

The Florida Alligator

average — and became only the second player in history to twice hit safely in all the games of a seven-game series. He won the auto awarded annually by a national magazine to the series' "Most Valuable Player."

It was especially significant that the Pirates were able to win it in Baltimore, where they looked inept last weekend losing the first two games, 5-3 and 11-3, and where Clemente

charged; the field was not up to major league standards.

"This is the worst field I've ever played on in the major

leagues," Clemente said after the Pirates dropped the first two games. "But we'll be back and things will be different."

Gators upset Seminoles Franco field goal, 17-15

By TOM CORNELISON
Alligator Sports Editor

The FSU Seminoles are no longer undefeated and the Florida Gators are no longer winless as a result of Florida's staggering 17-15 upset victory in front of a record crowd of 65,109 at Florida Field Saturday.

Billed as a duel of the quarterbacks, both sides relied heavily on the running game.

Orange and Blue quarterback John Reaves threw only 11 times, completing 4 attempts. Seminole field general Gary Huff hit on 22 of 40 aeriels, but went to the air only after his team fell behind by two touchdowns.

Florida Head coach Doug Dickey also praised the fans, "The most amazing thing to me," Dickey revealed, "is that a record crowd would show up to watch a team that was 0-5."

Dickey was especially proud of his defensive team's performance. "It was a great defensive effort," the Florida coach said, "the offense spit out the bit in the third quarter, but the defense stayed tough."

The Gators drew first blood by driving 75-yards in 17 plays — all runs — culminating with a one-yard plunge by Mike Rich on the first play of the second quarter. The snap from center, went over holder John Schnebly's head and the PAT attempt was no good.

After the kickoff, FSU running back Arthur Munroe fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. The ball was taken in the air by Florida monster man Jimmy Barr and returned 26-yards for a touchdown. Reaves then passed to Durrance for a two-point conversion.

No one was able to score again until Seminole running back Steve Magalski bucked the



Mike Rich hurdles line for UF's first score
... action came on first play of second quarter Saturday

Gator line for a three-yard scoring plunge with 13:57 remaining in the final quarter.

The next time FSU had the ball, Florida linebacker John Faix intercepted a Huff pass on the FSU 34. In Dickey's words the Gator offense then "spit out the bit" and stalled, forcing Richard Franco to kick a 42 yard field goal.

The Seminoles managed one more drive, marching 57 yards in eight plays, seven of them passes, six of them complete. The score came on a six-yard pass to Rhett Dawson with 3:02 in the game. The Huff-Dawson combo clicked for a two-point conversion, but it was not enough as Florida hung on for the upset win.



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MARTY PERLMUTTER

executive sports editor



Victory comes late

Florida's 17-15 victory over Florida State Saturday afternoon before a record 65,109 spectators was called an upset, but listening to the players talk in the locker room after the Gators' first victory this year, you would get a different idea.

"I thought there for a while that we might have been looking past FSU to Maryland," quarterback John Reaves deadpanned to one of the state sports writers.

Sure, John.

Although Reaves threw only 11 passes in the game, he had reason to be happy. The team found the right approach against Florida State with a running attack. Reaves didn't have an interception and the Gators didn't lose again.

"We had a couple of people in the 'avoided losing' category," head coach Doug Dickey said. "And we also won."

When the final seconds ticked off the clock, and the Gators knew victory was theirs, players began to lift Dickey to their shoulders for the traditional ride to the center of the field to shake hands with the opposing coach.

It was the first such ride for Dickey since last year.

People on campus can breathe a bit easier now as a winless season is an impossibility.

But how many more wins can Florida capture this year?

Next week, homecoming, Maryland is the opposition and should be rated an underdog to the now moving Gators. And, also, Florida doesn't want to lose two homecomings in a row (last year it was a rout to Auburn).

So, figure Florida will beat Maryland and be 2-5 on the year going into Cliff Hare Stadium in Auburn, Ala., Florida's jinx field.

Reaves remembers in 1969 those nine costly interceptions there as Florida lost its only game of the year.

Auburn plays Clemson next week Oct. 23 in a pregame activity before Florida. And, since Auburn is ranked in the top five teams in the country, I don't think Clemson will be able to knock off the War Eagle.

After Auburn, the Gators play Georgia, in which the Bulldogs should be favorites.

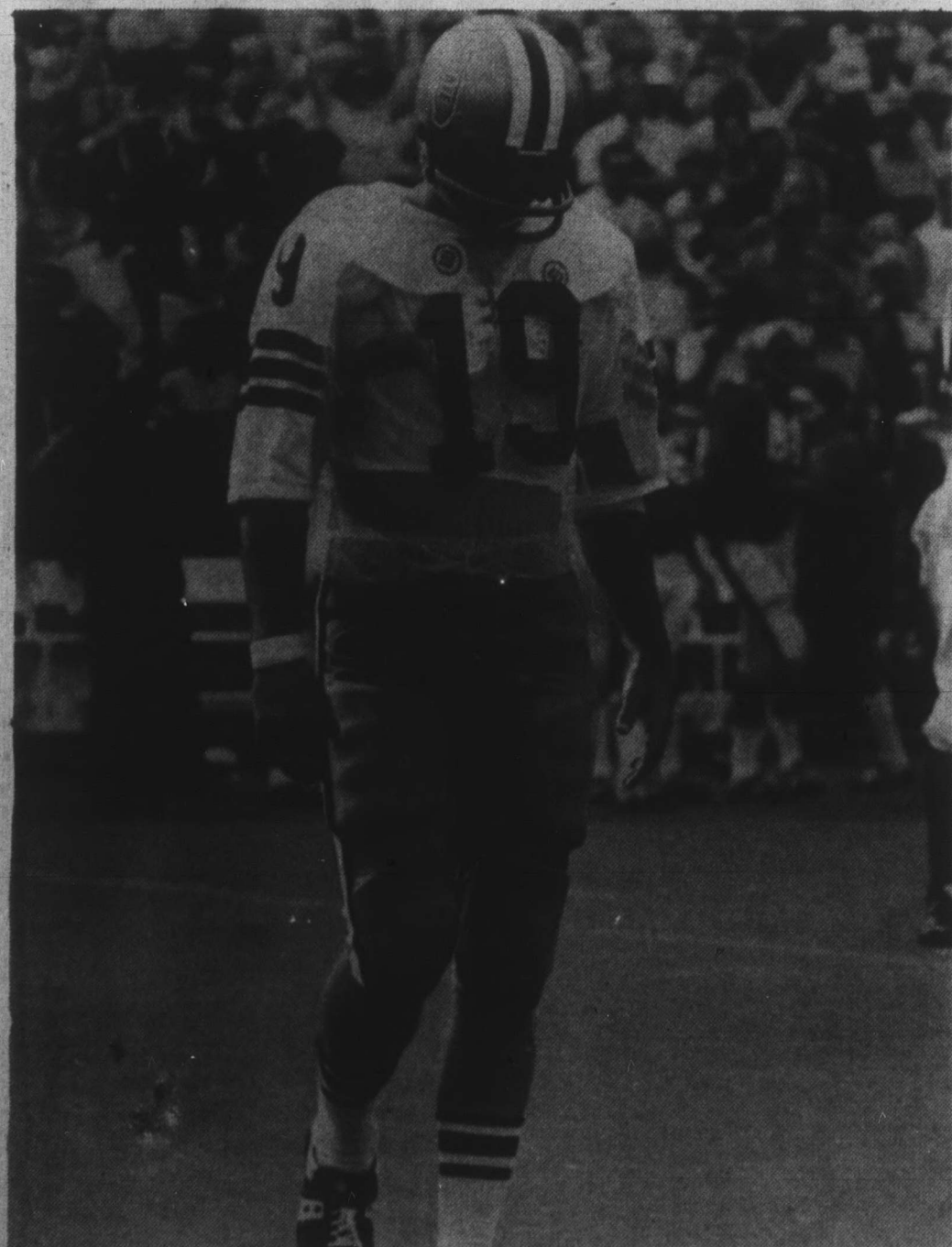
Kentucky and Miami finish the year with the Gators being able to defeat the Wildcats, before losing to the Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl and close the season with a 3-8 record.

"It was a good game, Doug," UF President Stephen C. O'Connell added in the locker room Saturday. "It's the start of a new season."

The players can rejoice that a victory has been recorded on their side for the first time, but one game doesn't erase all the other games and oppositions they have yet to face.

With another perfect game plan like Florida had Saturday, and more defensive maneuvering similar to that against Florida State, the Gators will look good against any team in the conference.

But, it took six games to get those executions.



Gary Huff seems dejected

... Seminole signal caller outstanding in loss



PHOTOS BY TOM KENNEDY

FSU fourth quarter touchdown
... Steve Magalski scores from the three

Jones' philosophy backfires, seeds of doubt are planted

By LEE DEHMLOW
Alligator Sports Writer

Ever since Larry Jones took over the head football coaching spot at Florida State, there has been a difference in the way the Seminole program has been run.

The young coach took Bill Peterson's cold, professional approach and threw it out the window. In its place he instituted a very loose and forgiving coach-player relationship.

"Football should be fun," said Jones, and for all of preseason and the first five games of the season it was.

Saturday it stopped being fun for the undefeated Seminoles. Jones, in his rookie year as a head coach, decided to treat what is one of the intensest state rivalries in the country as just another game. All through practice the rivalry was played down, and even the pre-game publicity was ridiculously subdued.

Consequently, Florida's winless Gators went into the game with all the fervor they could muster, and the Seminoles came out expecting just another ball game.

Undoubtedly, Larry Jones still thinks football should be fun, and maybe he still thinks the Florida-FSU contest is just another game. But the seeds of doubt have been planted, and his players are sure it isn't.

Jones sat in the cool darkness of Florida Gym's lower floor, smiling very amiably. "I think they deserved to win. I think that we deserved to win, too. Both teams played well."

Jones wasn't surprised at seeing the Gators stick to the ground. "I have great respect for Mike Rich and Tommy Durrance, and we knew that



Jimmy Barr grabs fumble and scores
... alert Gator defense dooms Jones' team

they could run," he said. "They did a great job in that first drive."

"I thought our defense played well," added Jones, commenting on the fact that Florida didn't put together another really successful drive for the remainder of the game.

Mistakes are what killed the Seminoles, and Jones called John Faix's fourth quarter interception that led to the Gators' winning field goal, the turning point of the game.

"We didn't change anything at the half," Jones revealed, "we just stopped making so many mistakes. We ran well, but we just couldn't hold on to the ball. The boys never quit, they did a fine job."

"This was a must game for Florida, but we had our chance to win. We played well in the second half and I thought it would end up this close, that a field goal or a two-point conversion would be the deciding factor."

Larry Jones was still smiling when the reporters left, because he knew his team had played well in defeat. And, after all, FSU is still 5-1. Florida is just 1-5.

Art Munroe, wasn't smiling. The smallish FSU running back was responsible for three of the Seminoles' four fumbles, one of

which flew straight into Gator Jimmy Barr's hands. Barr took the unexpected gift into the end zone to give Florida its second TD in twenty seconds.

"I thought Florida was well prepared," Munroe said quietly. "No, no the halftime score (14-0) didn't bother me, I knew we could come back. It was just the individual mistakes, like mine, that lost the game."

Beard wins in Gator tourney

In a tournament nearly devoid of seriousness, Frank Beard fired a 67 to win the first Gator Golf Day classic on Friday.

Beard led a field of nine pros and a host of amateurs in winning the tourney. Most of the participants are ex-UFers.

Laurie Hammer placed second in the scoring with a 68, followed by Tommy Aaron and Dan Sikes with 69's. Doug Sanders and Dave Ragan both finished under par with 71's while Skip Alexander and Bob Murphy finished on par with 72's. Billy Turner, who holds the University golf course record (61), brought up the rear with a 6-over par 78.

INK SMEARED

Deal enjoys first victory, 23-21

By SANDY ROBINSON
Alligator Sports Writer

Like putting the finishing touches on a beautiful day in Gator Country, the Baby Gators handed the University of Miami freshmen their second straight loss in a 23-21 squeaker Saturday night.

"I think the way the team reacted in the fourth quarter was a major factor," said head coach Don Deal in reference to a big Miami scoring threat.

Miami had just scored on a 30 yard run by quarterback Kary Baker to put the Baby Canes out front 21-17. Then Florida quarterback David Bowden threw an interception which gave the Canes possession on the Gator 25. Baker drove his team to the eight yard line where a determined Gator defense held on a fourth and six situation.

On offense the Baby Gators were vastly improved since their loss to Auburn two weeks ago. "Both quarterbacks played a great game," said Deal of Thom Clifford and David Bowden.

One of the passing highlights

of the game was a 65 yard TD bomb from Clifford to split end Lee McGriff who had a great night in the receiving department. Another clutch play that gave the Baby Gators their victory was a 20-yard pass from Bowden to Ward Eastman who was all alone in the end zone. The TD came with the clock showing 1:26 left in the game.

"Our offensive line did a real good job on pass protection," said Deal. He said the Baby Gators had to "give up running the ball" because of the size of Miami's linemen who averaged 6-foot-4 and 235 pounds per man.

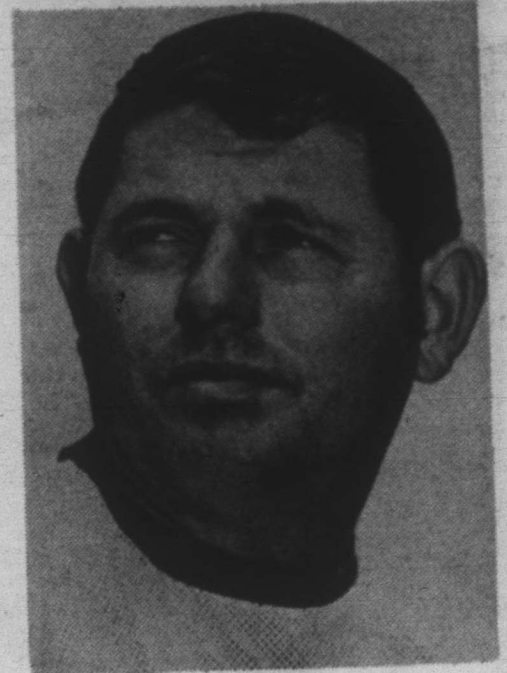
"Miami was big and physically strong. We were forced to pass more," said Deal.

"Our execution was a big difference. We only had one busted play the second half," said Deal, adding that the reduction in the number of turnovers from five in the Auburn game to two in the Miami game was a big help.

However, memories of their loss to Auburn came back to haunt the Baby Gators early in the first quarter when Miami recovered a fumble on the Florida 11 and took the lead 7-0 on a nine yard run by halfback Roy Exum.

"Our secondary looked good overall," said Deal who singled out backs Tyson Sever, Ralph Ortega and Alvin Butler as standouts.

Deal reemphasized his pleasure with the team's reaction in the fourth quarter to salvage its come-from-behind win. Grinning, Deal added, "It's enough to make an old man out of you fast."



Don Deal
...initial win

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Intramurals

By RON SECRIST
Alligator Correspondent

With over 175 Intramural teams competing in football last week, it would be impossible to give a complete summary of all the games played.

In some of the more lop-sided victories in the Independent league, the "Bogus Boys" outscored all other teams for the week with a 54-6 victory over the "FEA Rots."

"Who Cares?" followed by trouncing "The Rose" 46-0 on Tuesday and came back Wednesday to whip "Wally's Place," 32-6.

Other teams scoring over forty points last week were "The Zaps" with a 43-6 rout over the Dolphins; B.S.U. 45-6 over Corry Village; the "Ribbeters" defeated the "Aero-Spacers" 40-0 and "Trader's F.L." destroyed T. House Apt's, 44-0.

In much closer action, the "Aces" and the "Wild Bunch" battled to a 0-0 tie with the Wild Bunch winning with nine first downs to their opponents' two. "Physics" nipped the "Webs" 2-1 on first downs and the "Silver Streaks" clipped Diamond Village 3-1.

In the Dormitory league, Murphree A & B and Fletcher L & M both have 2-0 records to lead their respective brackets. South II, Tolbert Staff and South III lead in the Tolbert Area.

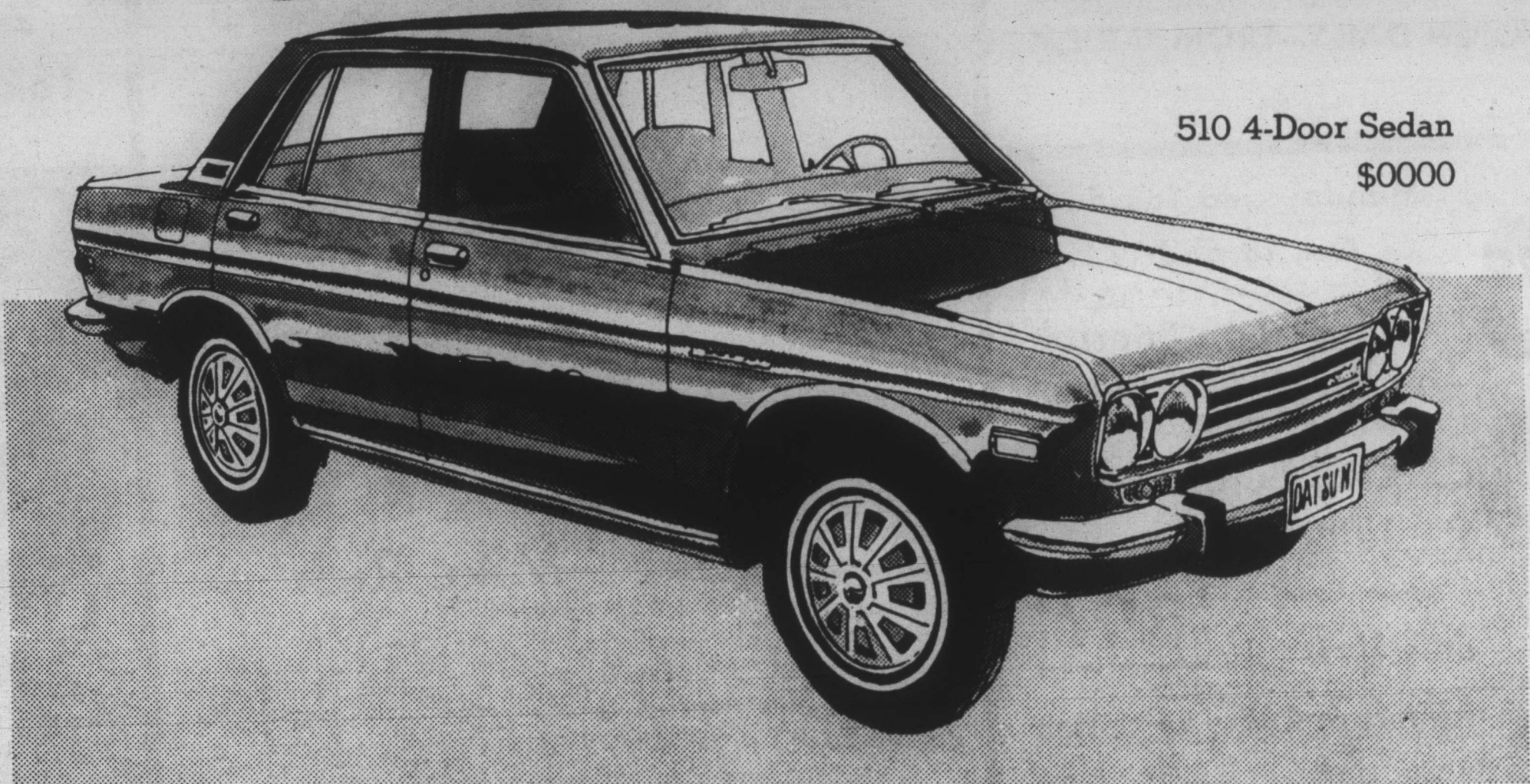
Jennings I and Jennings Staff are on top in East Area action, with Glunt, Henderson, and Crandall tops in Graham Area.

Little has the edge in Hume Area with a 2-0 record.

Even more pigskin action will get underway today as the Law and Engineering leagues open its 1971 seasons.

Fraternity volleyball began Wednesday, but action was limited.

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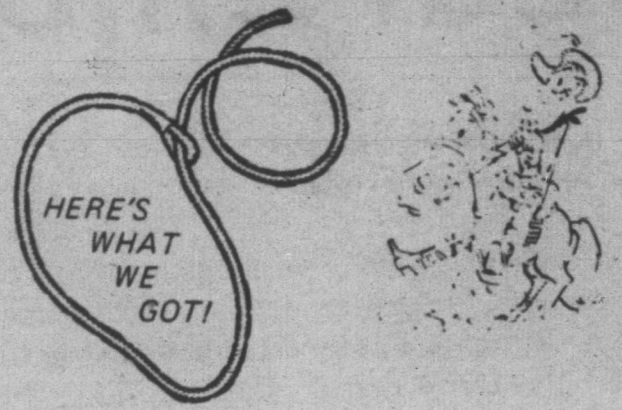
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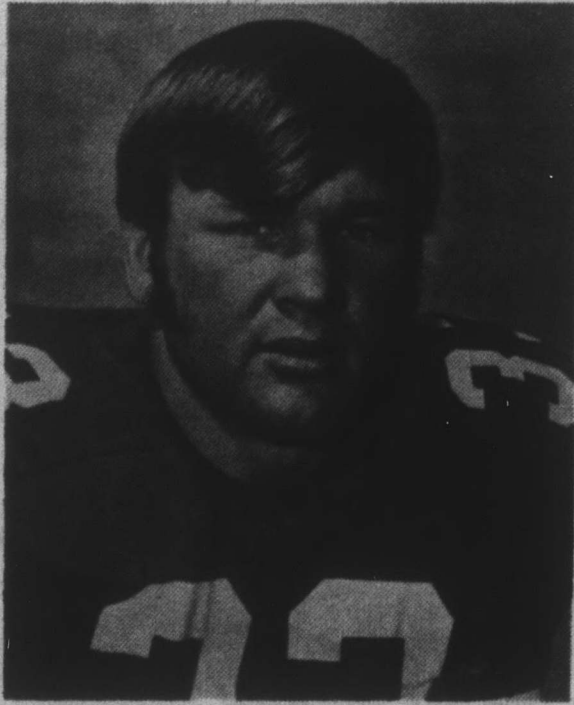


Congratulates the
Player of the Week

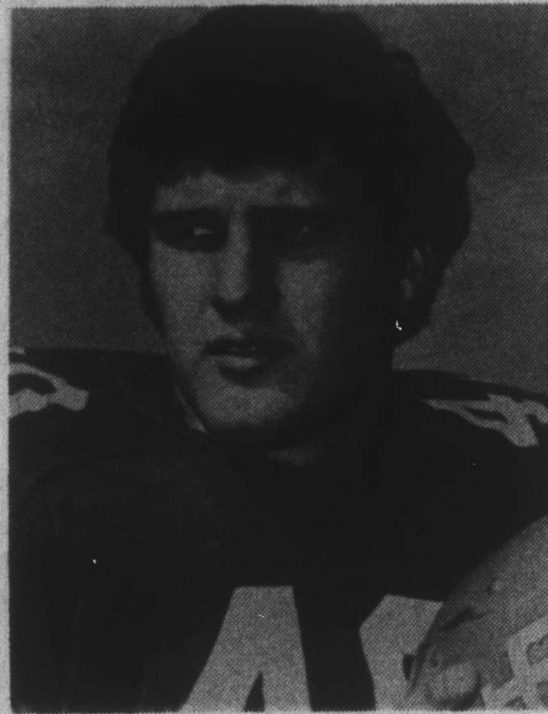
OPEN DAILY—FROM 11-9 PM



Players of the Week



Tommy Durrance



Mike Rich

For only the second time in two years, The Alligator has chosen co-players of the week, this time going to running backs Mike Rich and Tommy Durrance. Last year, John Reaves and Jack Youngblood shared the award.

Durrance was chosen as the most valuable player in Saturday's 17-15 victory for the Gators over Florida State University. Rich was the leading ground gainer and also scored the first touchdown of the game for Florida.

In the Gator's initial victory of the season, Jimmy Barr, Robert Harrell and John Faix all stood out on defense.

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