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LBJ dead at 64

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. UPI -Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States, the powerful Texan whose dreams of wiping out poverty and social injustice were shattered by the Vietnam War and the violent 1960's, died of a heart attack Monday at the age of 64.

His death less than a month after that of the nation's 33rd president, Harry S. Truman, on Dec. 26, 1972, left the United States with no living ex-presidents.

JOHNSON was stricken at his LBJ Ranch in the Texas Hill Country at 4:40 p.m. E.S.T.

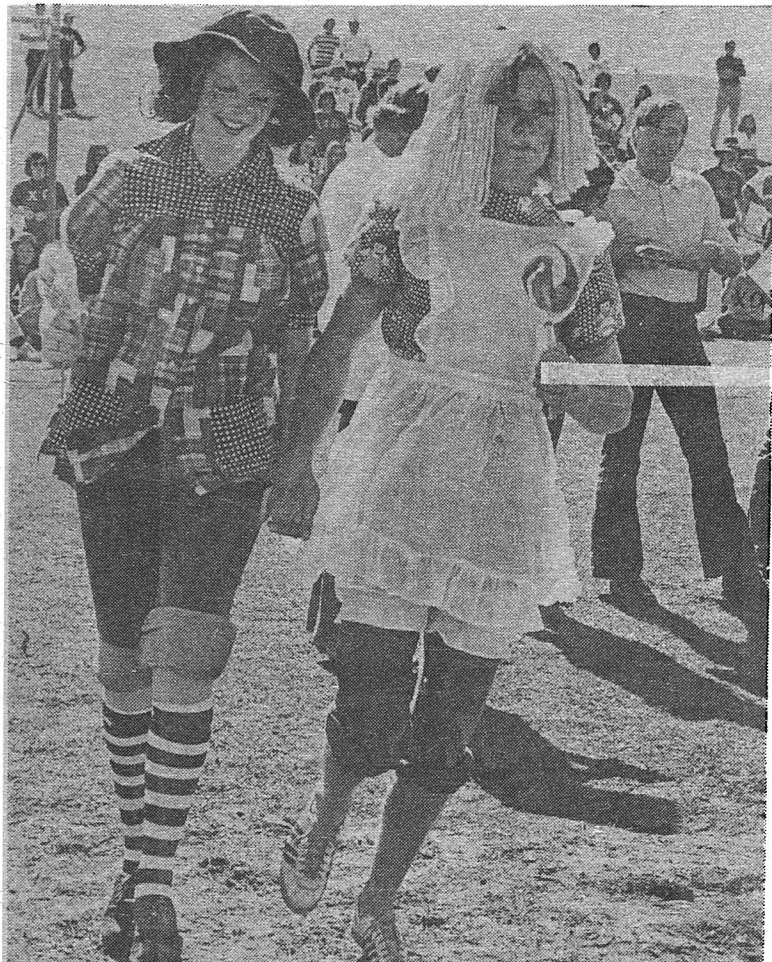
Three Secret Service agents on the former president's staff administered emergency aid and

Johnson was flown in a helicopter 80 miles to Brooke Army Medical Hospital. Dr. George McGranahan pronounced Johnson dead at the hospital.

Johnson's widow, Lady Bird, was notified at her offices in Austin and flew immediately to San Antonio.

JOHNSON, thrust into the presidency on Nov. 22, 1963, by the assassination in Dallas of John F. Kennedy, served as president for more than six years.

He defeated Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., in 1964, by a 61 per cent majority, the largest popular vote plurality in U.S. history.



Oracle photo by Gary Lantrip

Derby winners

Susie Hunt (left) and Mike Jordan (right) won first place in the Dress-up Competition in Saturday's Phi Delta Derby on the Intramural Field. The festivities included games and prizes with a party for Greeks Saturday evening.

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Fall registration to be computerized

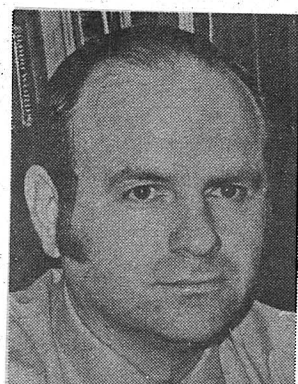
By Laida Palma

Oracle Staff Writer

A new totally computerized system of registration at USF next fall will make the drawn-out registration procedure quicker, more accurate and less painful for all, according to Douglas B. MacCullough, acting registrar.

For the new system, students will be required to fill out a form indicating desired courses and some alternatives. In the event original schedules cannot be assigned, the alternate courses will automatically be selected by the computer system to complete the schedules.

SOME students will receive partial schedules if all their



Douglas MacCullough

requests can't be filled.

MacCullough said the system on the average has provided full schedules to 70-80 per cent of the students registering in approximately 30 schools where the system is currently been

used.

The registrar will begin collecting requests for early fall registration this spring, including requests of new students who will be entering the University in the fall.

THE FORMS will be processed in August, with priority given to students with the most credit hours. Students will receive schedules and tuition bills in the mail. Regular registration will continue for students who applied late or who received partial schedules.

Computer registration will prove helpful several ways, MacCullough said. "This system will enable the university to determine and cope with the demands for certain courses even before the students are registered", he said. MacCullough said a tally sheet of requested courses will be provided when all requests are received. Individual departments will then have an opportunity to add or delete courses in order to better meet student demands.

MACCULLOUGH SAID the computerized method will also allow mailing of fee payments, encourage student advising, provide students with computer print-outs of registration schedules, and eliminate long lines experienced in previous registration.

SG to 'review' ASF budget

By Tom Palmer

Oracle Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) will be able to review and comment on the final Activity and Service Fee budget under an amendment to Dr. Joe Howell's plan to restructure budgetary procedures.

This amendment came from Pres. Cecil Mackey, who informed College Councils President Mark Levine of the change in a Jan. 12 memorandum.

ACCORDING to SG Pres. Mark Adams, however, this newest Mackey proposal is a "token change, allowing no research prior to our review."

Adams' remark came after receiving a reply from Howell, vice president of Student Affairs, in response to his query about specifics.

"It puts the words 'Student Government' in the process without giving us any power," Adams charged, adding "Mackey initiated this

change, just like the original proposal."

"THIS proposal is totally unacceptable, of course, and I am confident this is not the last we've heard on the subject," Adams said.

Robert Sechen, chairman of the Student Finance Committee, whose power Howell's proposal will curtail, charged this is an attempt to get around charges that the proposal violates Board of Regents (BOR) policy.

Steve Anderson, a BOR staff employee, prepared a report for Sechen affirming that Howell's proposal, at least prior to the newest amendment, violated BOR policy.

Adams, Sechen and several other students plan to discuss the matter with Regent Chester Ferguson Wednesday, in an effort to clarify the Regents' position and to possibly get Mackey to change the proposition.

War protesters gather in D.C.

By Christy Barbee

Oracle Staff Writer

No more than two hours after Richard Nixon took his second oath of office Saturday, Congressmen and peace action leaders lambasted him for his first four years as President and his handling of the Vietnam war.

Among the huge throngs of protesters were an estimated 20 USF Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) who joined 5,000 other veterans.

THE VETERANS presented a nine-point peace plan including provisions for

cessation of US involvement in Vietnam.

Despite the swell of peace rumors in Washington and Paris, Vietnam again became the focal point for objectors.

"Would you believe it? Not once did he mention the name of Vietnam," in his inaugural address, Congresswoman Bella Abzug, D-NY lamented.

ABZUG WAS the first speaker at a rally on the grounds of the Washington Monument. A crowd of 25,000-100,000 attended the rally sponsored by the People's Coalition for Peace.

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Thousands crowded into Constitution Ave.

...in a March against Death countering the Inaugural Parade

Oracle Photos by Ed George courtesy of UF Alligator

Henry leaves to finish talks

PARIS (UPI)-Henry A. Kissinger flew to Paris Monday to put the finishing touches to an agreement with North Vietnam to end the longest war in American history and bring peace to Vietnam for the first time in 12 years. U.S. officials indicated the settlement could come by Wednesday.

Abortion laws out?

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Supreme Court voted 7 to 1 Monday to prohibit the states from interfering with a doctor's medical decision to perform an

Weather

Partly cloudy with a 40 per cent chance of rain through out the day. Low temperatures will be in the upper 50's and the high near 80. Winds will be 10-15mph.

world news briefs

abortion during a woman's first three months of pregnancy.

The decision by Justice Harry A. Blackmun did not completely bar the states from having abortion laws but it was certain to compel most of them to liberalize their present statutes.

Final battles

SAIGON (UPI)-Communist and South Vietnamese troops jockeyed for positions Monday throughout the country for what could be the final battles before a cease-fire. Two South Vietnamese battalions were badly mauled, fighting to contain the Communists.

No Secrets

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The defense at the Pentagon Papers trial sought Monday to show that "top secret" information leaked to the press by Daniel Ellsberg actually was available to the public in a report made by Gen. William Westmoreland.

Perfectly legal

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The star prosecution witness in the Watergate bugging trial testified Monday he thought his political espionage work for President Nixon's re-election campaign was perfectly legal.

Worst Air disaster

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)-A chartered Jordanian jetliner carrying Moslem Nigerian pilgrims home from Mecca missed the runway at a fogbound airport in northern Nigeria Monday and burst into flames, killing 180 persons. It was the worst air disaster in history.

Harmonic tones

HELSINKI (UPI)-The Soviet Union responded in "a positive tone" Monday to the West's proposed agenda for a European Security conference, Western sources said.

Bum steer

DETROIT (UPI)-General Motors announced the second largest recall campaign in automotive history-3.7 million full-size 1971 and 1972 cars to

install a shield to prevent stones from lodging in the steering mechanism.

No deficit spending

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge said Monday he will introduce a constitutional amendment Tuesday designed to prohibit deficit federal spending, except during war or national emergencies.

Youth losses

BELFAST (UPI)-An 18-year-old Protestant girl, shot in the head by a sniper Friday, died of her wound Monday in a hospital at Portadown, 20 miles southeast of Belfast, police reported.

New abortion laws in jeopardy

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Florida Deputy Attorney General Barry Richard said Monday he will read the U.S. Supreme Court's opinion striking down abortion control laws in Texas and Georgia to see if it jeopardized Florida's Law.

"I can't be certain until I read the opinion, but based on news stories, it certainly gives us some reason to suspect the Florida Statute might be in jeopardy," Richard said.

"If as it seems, the Court said that in the first three months of pregnancy the matter of an abortion is absolutely in the discretion of a woman and her doctor, there can be no restrictions on that," Richard said.

New campaign

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-A program aimed at turning people away from harmful drugs by turning them on to other people was announced today by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

florida news briefs

Strike studied

LAKE BUTLER (UPI)-A team of prison inspectors launched an investigation Monday into a brief hunger strike which occurred last Thursday at the overcrowded Prison Reception and Medical Center.

Action delayed

GAINESVILLE (UPI)-The University of Florida Faculty Senate postponed action Monday on six proposed amendments to President Stephen O'Connell's plan to make the student newspaper, the Florida Alligator, an independent publication without University ties.

The Senate delayed until Thursday action on the amendments, which actually are no more than recommendations

since O'Connell has the power to either reject or accept them.

School financing

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-The Governor's Education Commission approved its \$202.5 million school finance plan Monday, rejecting an effort to require county school districts to levy 10 mills of school tax.

Rich convict

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-A Panama City man, serving time in federal prison for income tax violations, will be allowed to sell his state liquor license privately for thousands of dollars.

Protect, not threat

TAMPA (UPI)-Floridians want law enforcement that protects a person and his property without threatening his basic rights, Attorney General Robert Shevin said here Monday.

Shevin, speaking at the 12th Annual Bay Area Police-Community Relations Institute, said residents need to be assured that the state's law enforcement priorities are realistic and said the 1973 State Legislature will review the state's Criminal Code.

Report cards

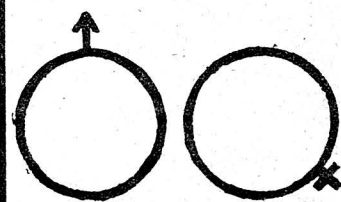
TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-The Governor's Education Commission today recommended that each school principal be required to provide the state with a "report card" on how well his students are doing.

Try Try, Again

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)-A jury of seven men and five women was seated Monday to hear the federal trial of Orlando crime figure Errol B. Resnick on charges of violating federal gun control laws.

Testimony is to begin today in

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Pollution skyrockets

Yesterday's pollution index shot way up from any previous reading--380 on a scale of 100.

A.J. Shaw, environmental analyst with the Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Agency, said Tampa got "an unusually heavy dose of sulfur dioxide Sunday."

"Sulfur was so heavy downtown you could smell the stench," Shaw reported.

"The main sulfur dioxide polluters, about a dozen of them, are all south of the downtown area. We had south and southeast winds that blew in the heavy doses," he said.

He also said that the "cold front" yesterday morning contributed to the count.

"There again, we always get a higher sulfur dioxide reading just before a cold front comes in," Shaw said.

"I hardly believed it myself, but you could really almost taste sulfur in the air Sunday," Shaw said.

Previous pollution indexes have never been over 81. The current air index system has been in effect here since last March.

Pollution

The air pollution index in Tampa yesterday 380--acute.

Air Pollution Index Scale	
0-19	light
20-39	moderate
40-59	heavy
60-79	very heavy
80-99	extremely heavy
100-plus	acute

Source: Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Agency

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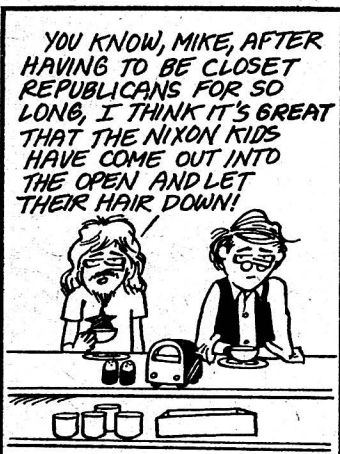
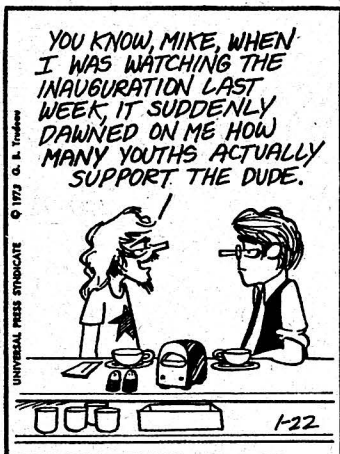
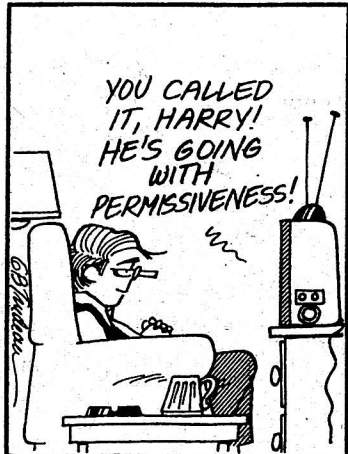
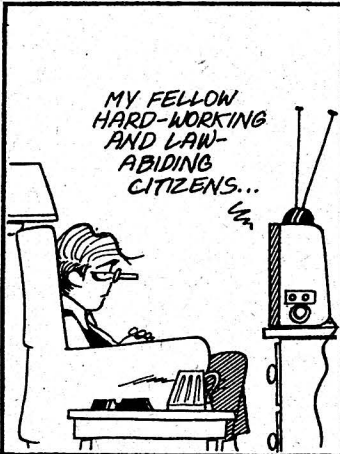
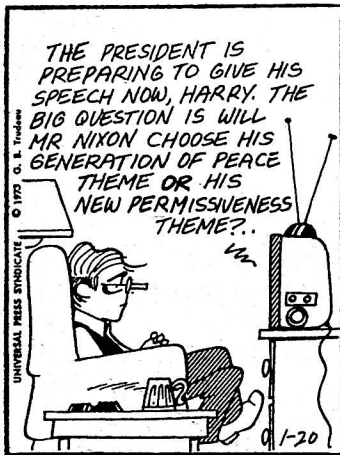
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Action delayed

Meeting planned on center

The feasibility of moving the USF Health Center to University Community Hospital will be discussed this week by USF officials and Dale Spitstone an administrator at the Hospital.

This will be the first official meeting on the move since the idea was first proposed last July, according to Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs.

Funding was one problem mentioned then, and Spitstone said the level of services would be dependent upon the amount of funding coming from USF through student activity and service fees.

In connection with a possible move of the Health Center to an off-campus facility is the use of the UC space by the College of Nursing.

"We have not really talked about this seriously, but it was one possibility brought up since space outside the Medical School

will be necessary for nursing "there are still a lot of ifs" in classes next fall," Howell said. plans for the space occupied by He emphasized, however, the Health Center.

NEWS FLASH

GENE BOLIN: National Student Ministries B.A., M.A., University of Washington, Former instructor at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Will Speak:

Tuesday - January 23 - 6:30 p.m.

Baptist Student Center

13110 50th Street

Topic: "Jesus Christ - The Only Way to God?"

Wednesday - January 24 - 2:00 p.m.

UC Mall

Topic: "What have you got to Lose By Winning?"

Library hours restored; reserve funds okayed

Regular Qtr. 1 library hours will resume this weekend, possibly as early as Wednesday night, according to Dennis Robison, assistant director of the University Library.

A student proposal to supply necessary funds for student assistants' salaries has been accepted by Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs and approved by Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs.

THE PROPOSAL, submitted by the Student

Drug tests may stay in Clearwater

Drug analysis samples will be sent to the Clearwater Free Clinic by Drug Rap Cadre if the results from four pilot samples sent last week are satisfactory.

According to Mike Short, who had worked on the move for two months, the clinic will analyze samples for \$2 while the current lab is Palo Alto, Calif. charged \$10.

"One of our reasons for the change was budgetary," Short said. "We've got to stretch it out until the end of the year." Short also emphasized the need for positive analysis.

"We can't have them say it's not speed or acid, we need to know what it is," Short said. "This will help us in crisis intervention because if someone does some drug, we'll know what it is."

Short said he expects the analysis results today adding the results from Clearwater will be quicker, usually taking less than a week.

Short said, drug analysis is only one service the Rap Cadre offers.

"Most of the stuff we do isn't drug-related," he said.

Schedule

Monday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Tuesday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Wednesday . . 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-12 p.m.

Finance Committee, provides the needed \$3,259 from a reserve account of the Student Activities and Service Fee.

These emergency funds will be enough to keep the library

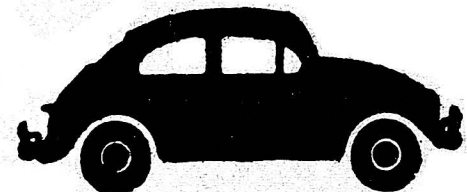
open on the regular schedule for the remainder of the year, according to Mary Lou Harkness, director of the library.

A BUDGET cut slashed nine hours from the weekly library schedule, mostly during the weekend.

Robert Sechen, chairman of the Student Finance Committee, said he was elated at the acceptance of the proposal.

"I know those 3400 restored hours are important to students, particularly those who spend their weekends in the library working on term papers," he said.

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DIAL FOR LEARNING 4040

All he needed was a chance

The orchestration of the pressured resignation of Music Department Chairman Larry Austin struck a sour note last week. We will not harp on the ability, or lack of ability, of maestro Austin to conduct the scores of duties which a chairman must perform since it is not within our range to do so. But certain other strains of the production must be noted.

Austin has played from the lectern of chairman since last July. In effect he had only one quarter to arrange the department into a harmonious group before a chorus of voices began chirping for his finale. Also instrumental in

bringing about Austin's swan song was a litany of cacophonous letters which appeared in The Tampa Tribune.

WHEN AUSTIN was plucked off the campus of the University of California at Davis to choreograph the direction of the respected USF music department he brought with him a record of improvisation. His appointment sounded the horn of a new composition. A little jazz mixed in with some Gregorian chant. The cadence was to be different but the full score of his efforts was to produce for USF a contemporary, innovative music department of which praises could be sung.

But it was not to be. Austin was out of step with the tune others wanted him to polka to. He marched to the beat of a different drum. But rather than tone down his style, Austin resigned: Much to the satisfaction of his critics.

Austin had a reputation for syncopation but almost from the moment he arrived he was treated to the sound of a funeral dirge-his own. He was turned off in the prelude of his symphony. Mr. Austin deserved an encore but was given the hook.

IF THE Austin case is symbolic of the

treatment a new department chairman can expect at USF it will only be a matter of time before the only thing produced by USF faculty will be lullabys (and few new chairmen).

A little more care should be taken when yodeling begins for a new chairman if he is to fit a role set for him before his arrival.

IF IT'S considered rude to leave a performance before the last note is played, what then can be said of those who fought every note, booed during intermission and had the curtain dripped after the first movement.

ORACLE Editorials & Commentary



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Letters should be typewritten triple spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten letters. Letters received by noon will be considered for publication the following day.

Mail boxes are located in the UC and Library for letters to the Editor.

Readers speak on 'injustice,' candidates

Editor:

I wish to have your readers made aware of an injustice that has recently come out of the S.G. campaign.

In their inarticulate manner, Bill Davis and Richard Merrick have promulgated misleading comments and or lies about the Sechen-Levine campaign. They have done this through the use of fliers worded in such a manner as to disparage and question the probity of Robert Sechen and Mark Levine.

SPECIFICALLY, Merrick (a master of sophistry) printed a blatant lie in his flier handed out at the end of last week. Concerning the Sechen-Levine ad in the Wednesday, Jan. 24 Oracle, he said, "In Wednesdays paper alone they had almost \$60.00 worth of ads. I can't afford to out

letters

bid them for your vote."

After investigation, I found that the Sechen-Levine ads cost only \$16.80 on Wednesday. For the same circulation, Merrick's flier would have cost \$76.40!! Obviously, if anyone has the bank account it is Merrick.

If he is so irresponsible with his own money, his printed statements, and his fallacious reasoning, he should not be considered for a S.G. position. Also, I feel he should retract his lie in a public manner, immediately-if not sooner!

Dan Wilensky
4COM

Editor:

Kurt Spitzer's premise that Robert Sechen and himself were major components in the recent attempt to dispense with the parking lot is incorrect.

Although there were many students concerned enough to take the matter to Mr. Hartley's office, the people doing the most to try to stop the production were the residents of Gamma Hall. It was they who stood out in the parking lot grounds braving the cold and the tractors, not just equivocating between the administration office and the tractors.

SECHEN and his cohorts implied that it was the doings of his people that arranged for a hedge around the parking

lot, a rounded corner and a landscaped area just south of Gamma. In reality, the residents suggested the former two resolutions and the administration offered the latter proposal as an appeasement, although not in those terms.

The presence of Sechen was felt most in his illegally free standing campaign poster on the edge of the freshly turned turf. His efforts were not outstanding, but merely one of a group of common complaints about the desecration of the resident's backyard.

Beatrice Harmon,
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USF matches win total, 77-61

By Dave Moormann

Oracle Sports Editor

Not yet halfway through its second varsity season, USF's basketball squad has already equalled its eight wins of last year.

The monumental victory which had eluded Coach Don Williams and his cagers for two games came Saturday night in a 77-61 win over the St. John's (Minn.) Jays.

THE BRAHMANS, plagued by poor first-half ball handling all season, seemed to find themselves, as they committed just six first-period turnovers and one foul.

"We played as a close team



John Kiser

...top scorer with 21

and I like that," Williams said after the win. "In the past we had three guys that would come through and we had to search for the other two on the bench. But tonight we played well. Also when you don't give the other

team 10 free throws and 20 balls they shouldn't have, it really makes a difference."

John Kiser led three USF players in double figures with 21 points. He also grabbed nine rebounds, as the Brahms totally dominated the boards, 45-25. Jack James added 18 points and tied Arthur Jones for the rebound lead with 10 while Jones scored 16 points.

"**YOU CAN** print that Art Jones is back," the jubilant coach said of the 6-5 forward who was weakened by the flu earlier this year. "His quickness and ball handling were a big help. Kiser's overall floor play and defense, James' playmaking and rebounding and (Ike) Robinson's defense and rebounding were also key factors."

After the Brahms reeled off eight straight points early in the opening period and went ahead 22-14 the contest was never in doubt again and it was just a matter of what USF's margin of victory would be.

Two baskets by Jones, and a Fred Gibbs shot closed out the first half scoring for the Brahms and gave them a comfortable 38-28 lead.

A **THREE**-point play late in the second half put USF ahead by 22 points, its biggest lead of

"We played as a close team...In the past we had three guys that would come through and we had to search for the other two...But tonight we played well."

--Coach Don Williams

the night, and the Brahms coasted from there to their 77-61 win, their first after successive losses to the Citadel and

Louisiana State-New Orleans.

The 8-6 cagers at this time last season were 4-10 on their way to an 8-17 record.

Record broken in swim defeat

USF's young swim team may not be performing well this season, losing Saturday to East Carolina 90-23, but diver Pete Montero is getting his fair share of wins.

In fact, Montero established his second Brahman record of the year in taking the one-meter diving competition with 265.60 points, eclipsing Rico Maschino's old mark of 264.50. The victory was USF's lone triumph in the defeat.

MONTERO, in the squad's first meet this season, set a pool and school record of 311.1, in three-meter diving, in a loss to Georgia.

"He's looking real good," said Coach Bob Grindey of the junior college transfer, "but we're not having a particularly good season. Manpower wise we just don't have it.

"Some of the times weren't bad," the Brahman boss said of the aquamen's showings, "but it just doesn't show up when you lose. What else can you say? You swim well and get beat by a better team. That's a tough thing to buy."

IN FALLING to 1-5, the Brahms managed to pick up three second place finishes to go along with Montero's first. John Woodward was runnerup in the 200-yd. freestyle, with a time of 1:53.0, Mike Sheffield's 22.8 gave him the second spot in the 50-yd. freestyle and Montero finished number two in the three-meter diving, with a

intramurals

Men's Basketball

Kappa Alpha Psi 51, Phi Delta Theta 49
Iota 2 66, Iota 1 35
Sigma Nu 88, Sigma Phi Epsilon 70
Undeclared BB Players 74, FHAC East 27
Alpha Phi Alpha 50, Tau Epsilon Phi 44
Little Big Men 96, BCM 36
AFE 54, ATO 40
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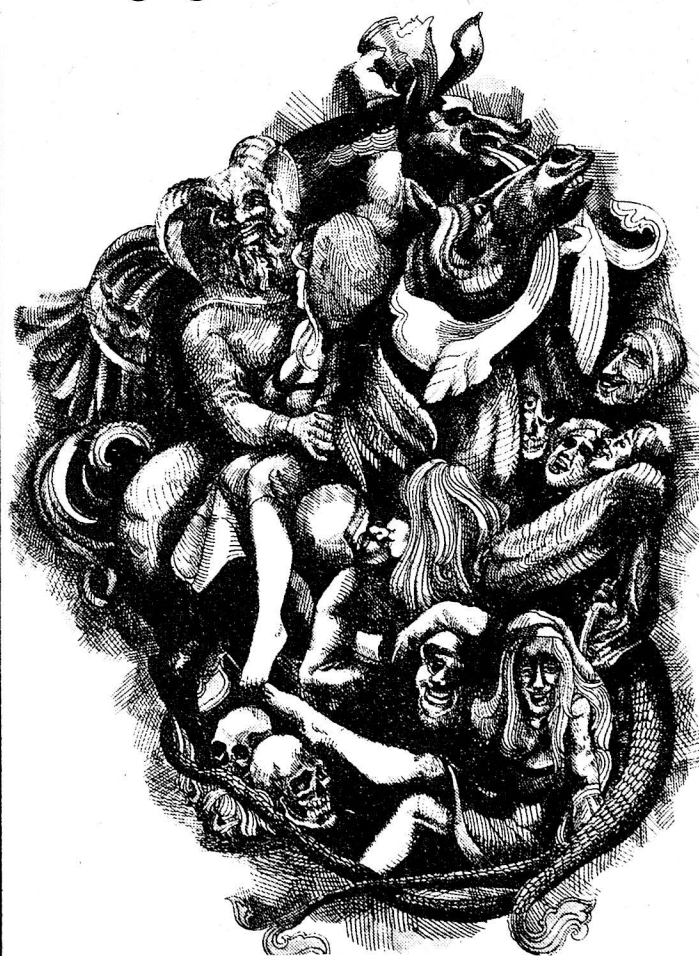
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Creativity outlet

Poetry drifts into elementary schools

By Vivian Muley
Entertainment Editor

A 16-week free expression program designed to stimulate creativity among elementary school children has been coordinated by Dr. Hans Juergensen, USF humanities professor, and resident poet Duane Locke of the University of Tampa.

The program--Poetry in the Classroom--will utilize established, published poets who will conduct writing workshops for students grades four to six.

"THE PURPOSE of the program is not only to make children creative but also to give them a better understanding of the language and uses of it," Juergensen said. "It will provide for better writing and thinking."

Juergensen said the most important aspect of the program

is that the poets will teach the classes freely with the use of music and drawings.

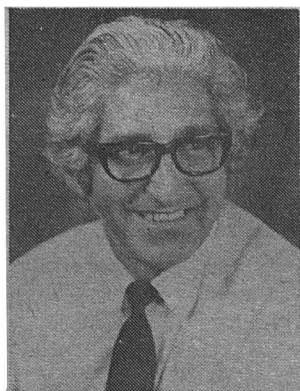
"We want the children to write," Juergensen said, "we aren't going to put down any rules--just guide them."

JUERGENSEN said the poetry teachers will not worry about spelling or grammar at first, "not until the children are ready for it."

"When children begin to understand, they want to know how not only why," he said. "By teaching freely they will learn how to like and use words."

The program, which begins Jan. 29, will embrace 23 Hillsborough County elementary schools, through May 5.

EACH POET will cover one



Dr. Hans Juergensen

school once a week for four weeks, Juergensen said.

USF graduates Jeannie Nable and John Calderozzo along with Juergensen and Locke will be among the teachers.

A workshop held Friday at the Holiday Inn downtown explained the program and how it would operate, to more than 50

teachers in whose classes the poets will teach.

Juergensen said the schools were most excited.

"WE HAD many more requests than we had anticipated," he said.

Juergensen said the National Foundation for the Arts has made available \$5000 to Florida public schools with funds from the Florida State division of Cultural Affairs. Matching funds have also been appropriated by the Hillsborough County School Board, through the cooperation of Raymond Mesler, executive

director of the Tampa Arts Council.

Juergensen said the program has already been initiated in more than 46 states.

"IT IS one of the priority programs in the public school system in Pennsylvania," he said.

Next week--Jan. 29-31--Juergensen will attend a Teaching of Poetry Writers Conference at the Library of Congress in Washington where he will lecture on "Your perogatives as a Teacher in College Writing Programs."

Filmmaker to speak on FSU film

Florida's leading 16 mm documentary producer Peter Barton will be on campus today to speak about the production of his \$90,000 promotional-recruiting film about Florida State University (FSU).

Barton will speak after the Free Film Forum showing of the film at 4 p.m. in LAN 115.

Three of Barton's other films about the Florida fishing industry: "Mullet Country," "Smoked Fish," and "Sea Fare," along with USF's own public relations film will also be shown.

Pres. Cecil Mackey may attend the forum, according to Robert Carr, documentary film lecturer and coordinator of the forum.

Barton's appearance will be of major interest to all film majors and interested students, Carr said.

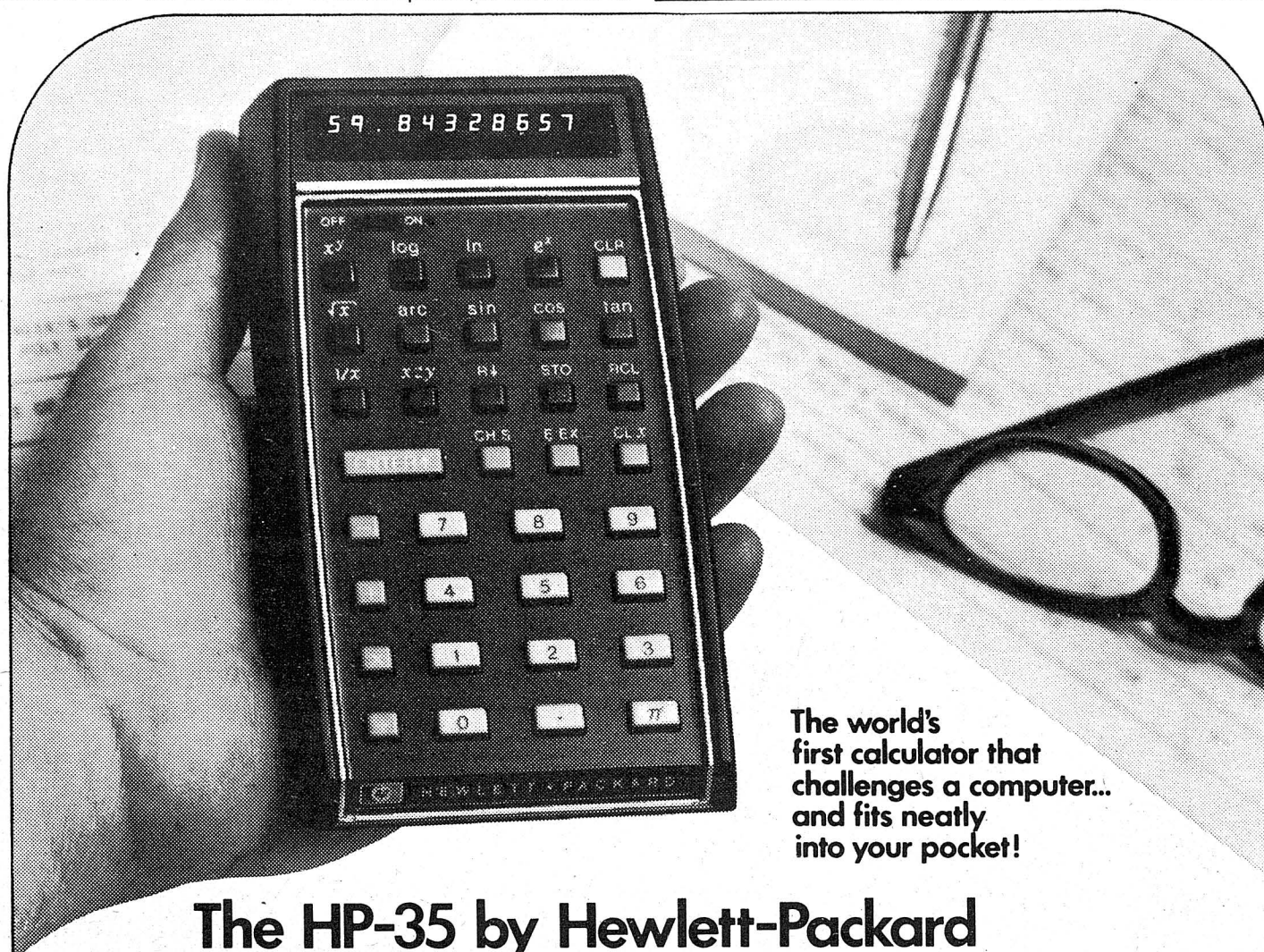
'Glamour' girl needs student club sponsor

USF will not have a representative for Glamour Magazine's Top College Girl Contest, unless a student organization offers to aid the Student Entertainment and Activities Council (SEAC) in the project, according to Susan Davis, SEAC publicity and statistics associate.

Davis said SEAC will offer financial aid but a student organization must provide the busy work, such as interviewing the contestants.

Winners of the contest receive a school trophy and the chance to enter the national contest which entails a trip to New York and cash prizes.

The contest winners have to be announced and mailed to Glamour by Feb. 15, Davis said.



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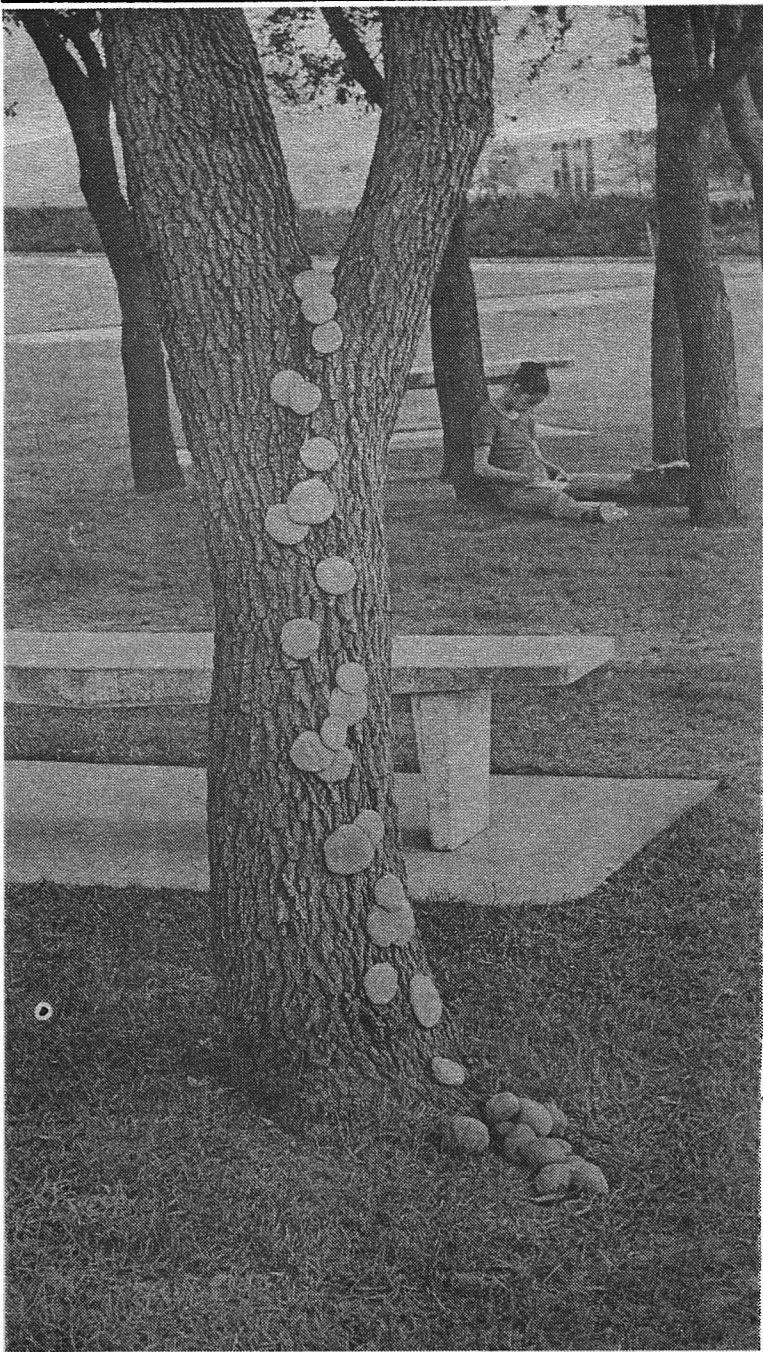
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TU highlites

TODAY

7:30 p.m., Ch. 16 -- Born in Freedom -- Vincent Price stars as Edwin Drake, the first man to drill a successful oil well
8 p.m., Ch. 8 -- The Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese -- a study of the North American snow geese
8:30 p.m., Ch. 3 -- Bill Moyers' Journal -- "Helping the Homeless and Destitute"
9 p.m., Ch. 8 -- America -- The Civil War
9 p.m., Ch. 10 -- NBA All-Star Game - East vs. West
9 p.m., Ch. 44 -- Movie -- Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman in "Indiscreet"
9:30 p.m., Ch. 3, 16 -- Black Journal -- a report on the killings at Southern University
9:30 p.m., Ch. 13 -- Entertainer of the Year Awards with Liza Minnelli, Duke Ellington, and Carroll O'Connor
10 p.m., Ch. 8 -- NBC Reports -- Part one of an in-depth review of the military and arms race
11:30 p.m., Ch. 44 -- Movie -- Charles Laughton, Tallulah Bankhead, and Gary Cooper star in "The Devil and the Deep"

WEDNESDAY

8:30 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Movie -- James Smith-Jackson, William Shatner and Andy Griffith in an anti-drug movie - "Go Ask Alice"
9 p.m., Ch. 3 -- Eye to Eye -- a survey of the supernatural subjects of medieval art
9:30 p.m., Ch. 16 -- Sports Roundtable -- harness racing in Florida
10 p.m., Ch. 3 -- Soul with Stokely Carmichael
11:30 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Dick Cavett with guest Sir Laurence Olivier

THURSDAY

8 p.m., Ch. 3 -- Advocates -- highways vs. mass transit
9 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Kung Fu -- "An Eye for an Eye," a vengeful story of a young woman's hate against the

soldier who raped her, starring Lane Bradbury
11:30 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Dick Cavett with guest Orson Welles

WUSF sets jazz show

A 90-minute special of the American College Jazz Festival will be broadcast tonight from 12:30 to 2 a.m. on WUSF-FM's Jazz Night program.
The Festival, recorded at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, will include Los Angeles Valley College, Yale, Texas Southern and the Northeast Missouri State College Combo with jazz trombonist, Urbie Green.

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Local protest hits Nixon inauguration

By Darrell Hefte
Oracle Staff Writer

While tens of thousands of protestors massed in Washington in an inauguration demonstration, area residents staged an orderly and peaceful inaugural protest in St. Petersburg.

The protest began at noon Saturday, as scheduled, with approximately 30 sign-carrying pickets marching single file in front of the Federal Office Building. The numbers grew until there were approximately 60 pickets marching to Williams Park.

FIVE people, dressed in black mourning garments, with faces whitened by cosmetics, led the protesters throughout the march. One of the five said they were bearing witness to the



Five mourners in front of Federal Building

.... Also led pickets during protest Saturday in St. Petersburg

death and destruction in seemed to be distributed five-week-old son of Mr. and
Vietnam. throughout the generations. The Mrs. Alan Benedict, and the

The ages of the protestors youngest was Shey Benedict, oldest protestor appeared to be

Mrs. Lamdmann, 83, a German citizen who said she worked against Hitler during WW II.

The protest received a mixed response. One middle-aged woman who passed the picket line at the Federal Building said she was really worried about the corrosion of personal liberties.

IN contrast, an older man, criticized the marchers as they passed. Leaning on his cane, he said if it weren't for protestors and doves in Congress, the war would have been over long ago.

About 200 listened to the speakers at the park. Their response was generally receptive but few left in disgust. One short, middle-aged man said, "it was all a bunch of bahooley," that the protestors were "nit-wits" ...and left.

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Various Peace Groups

...gather outside the Lincoln Memorial during protests.

Dissenters vary

By Christy Barbee
Oracle Staff Writer

The moods and purposes of the demonstrators in Washington during inaugural weekend varied as much as the names of the groups participating in the anti-war demonstrations.

There was spirited unity on the Lincoln Memorial steps early Saturday afternoon as countless organizations massed from the top of the monument to the reflecting pool.

THE demonstrators could not be lumped by age. A World War II veteran asked where the Vietnam Veterans Against the War were meeting.

"I'd like to march with them," he said.

A group of well dressed elderly people wore large "I'm proud I voted for George McGovern" buttons. A middle aged couple wore back packs with stickers reading "Don't Blame Me - I'm from Massachusetts." Massachusetts is the one state McGovern won in the 1972 General Election.

Earlier in the day an elderly woman marched with Yippies and Zippies playing a kazoo.

BUT AS the thousands of demonstrators filed away from Lincoln Memorial to the rally

site half a mile away, marchers seemed withdrawn, holding back their sentiments.

The marchers were nearly silent most of the way to the Washington Monument and individual demonstrators were generally noncommittal about what effect they thought their protests might have on America and their legislators.

THE ONLY rousing cheers came when the sun broke through in full force for the first time that afternoon.

Late in the afternoon when most of the days counter-inauguration activities had ended, Mike Splane, a Michigan student lingering in the Lincoln Memorial talked about faith and futility in the anti-war movement.

"Participating in these protests renews my faith in the people of this country. It's encouraging to see thousands of people who feel the same way I do," Splane said.

BUT SINCE his first anti-war efforts in 1967 Splane has lost some of his faith in protest.

"I know now it won't do any good but I do it anyway. I have to. It's a matter of conscience," he said.

"It's a very sad occasion for the country," another weary protestor concluded.

Inauguration

Continued from page 1
and Justice (PCPJ) and the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC).

Estimates of the number of people attending the rally and participating in a march to the rally differed widely between police sources and rally sponsors.

Pastor Robert Pruitt, master of ceremonies for the rally, announced earlier than halfway through the rally an "official police estimate" of 100,000 protestors attending and declared there were probably closer to 200,000 with the street adjoining the grounds still full of marchers.

LATER police reports, however, placed the crowd

estimate much lower. The District of Columbia Police reported 25,000 in attendance and the U.S. Parks Police counted 30,000.

D.C. Police made 33 arrests in conjunction with the march and rally and the inaugural parade - all on charges of disorderly conduct and "throwing missiles."

The police Public Information officer said her report showed only "throwing missiles" and did not specify what was thrown.

Forty-eight of the 50 flags surrounding the monument were pulled down during the rally and police said some were burned by demonstrators. A Vietnamese flag was raised on one staff.

Another police spokesman said no attempts were made to stop protestors from lowering and burning the flags because the action was too "spontaneous."

EARLIER in the day, anti-Nixon slogans - "Stop the Mad Bomber," "Nixon Eats VC Babies," and "No Amnesty for Nixon" - were spray painted on the sides of the monument in red and black. The word "Love" was scrawled on one side.

"I respected that pledge," Abzug said of the oath the president had taken to uphold and defend the Constitution, adding that members of Congress make the same pledge.

Abzug and Rep. Pete McCloskey R-Calif., both spoke of mounting enthusiasm in Congress for withholding funds for continuation of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

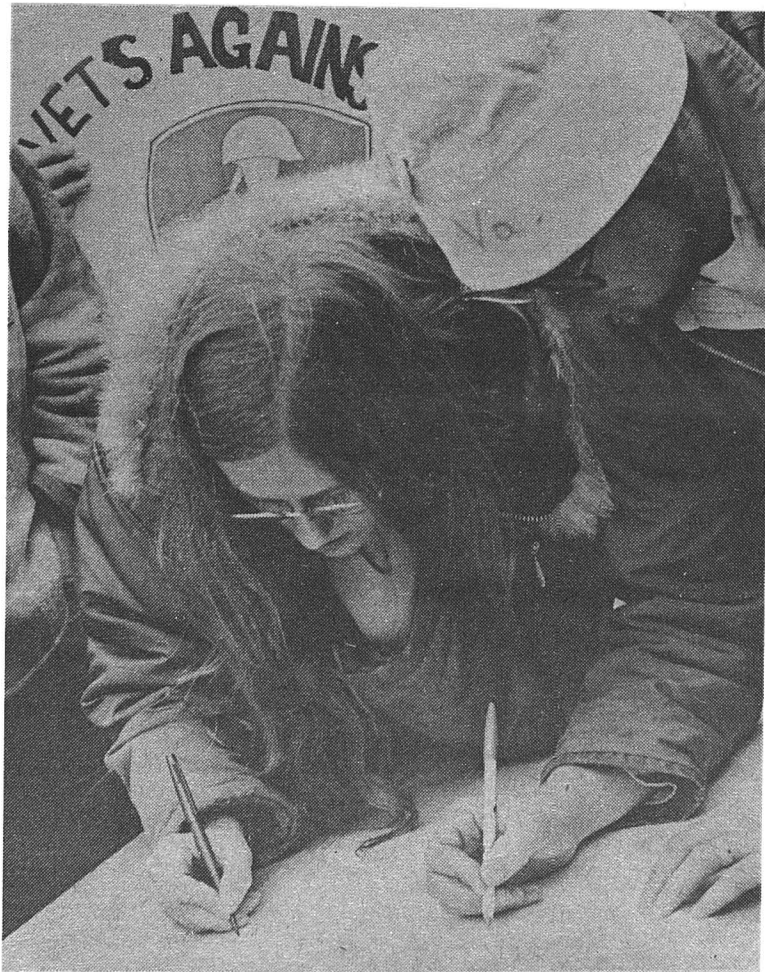
"THERE IS real anger in Congress," Abzug said. "Our numbers are growing. We only need about 40 more votes to cut off the funds."

"It's up to you to make us live up to the pledge," she said.

McCloskey, a noted critic of his party's president, and Nixon's opponent for a short period in the 1972 presidential primaries said "Finally I think we have the votes in the House of Representatives to end the bombing."


McCLOSKEY recently resigned as full colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps.

As for the future of the peace groups, should a ceasefire be signed, the rally speakers said their movement would stay alive to keep watch over violations of the accords.



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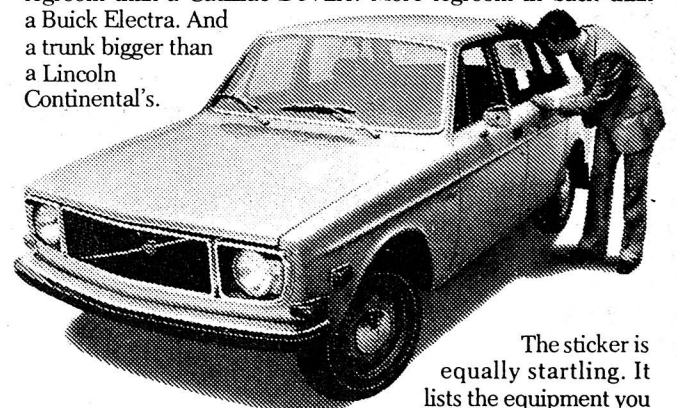


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The University Calendar will appear on the Bulletin Board every Tuesday, listing events available to the University Community. Private meeting notices will be carried on the Bulletin Board page but not in the University Calendar.

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TODAY

Jam Session

The Student Entertainment and Activities Council will sponsor a free Jam Session in the Empty Keg today at 8 p.m.

The Graduate

Seniors and Master Candidates who will graduate during Quarters 2, 3 and 4 may still get their portraits made today and tomorrow for the 1973 edition of The Graduate, the senior yearbook. There is no sitting fee and the photographer will be in Argos Center Room 234. No appointment necessary and hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Copies of The Graduate may still be purchased at \$2 in the Office of Student Publications, LAN 472.

Baptist Speaker

Gene Bolin will speak at the Baptist Student Center, tonight at 6:30. Topic: "Jesus Christ the only way to God." He will also hold a rap session on "What have you got to lose by winning" Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. in the UC mall.

Women Students

Women students needing help in choosing a major or career are invited to attend a group session today in AOC 201 from 1:30-3 p.m., sponsored by Women's Programming.

UC Events

Jan. 23-UC Jam Session, Empty Keg, 8-10:30 p.m. free.

Jan. 24-UC Bridge Lessons: 2 p.m. Beginning; 3 p.m. Intermediate, UC 252W.

Jan. 25-UC Bridge Tourney, Sign up UC desk - All day until Feb. 1.

Jan. 26-UC Feature Film: "Willard" LAN 103, 7:30, 10 p.m. 50 cents with ID.

UC Apocalypse Coffee House: Pat Alger, Empty Keg, 9 p.m.-12 a.m., 75 cents with ID.

Jan. 28-UC Feature Film: "Willard" LAN 103, 7:30 p.m. 50 cents with ID.

UC Gallery: Student Art Show Jan. 28-Feb. 3, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Rush Smokers

Fraternity Rush Smokers in the UC are as follows:

Jan. 23

Alpha Tau Omega 248S

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 248N

Delta Tau Delta 251

Tau Epsilon Phi 252W

Sigma Phi Epsilon 252E

Tau Kappa Epsilon 255

Jan. 24

Lambda Chi Alpha 248S

Sigma Nu 248N

Kappa Sigma 251

Phi Gamma Delta 252W

Phi Delta Theta 252E

Phi Kappa Phi 255

Pi Kappa Alpha 256

WEDNESDAY

Social Science

The Social Science Student Advisory Board will meet Jan. 24, in the Mall or BSA between Education and Business at 2 p.m. The SG candidates will speak.

Outer Space Radiation

Photobiologist John Ott, whose hobby of time-lapse photography has led him to significant discoveries about the effect of light on plants and animals, will lecture Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. in the ENA about the effects of radiation from television and outer space on plants, animals and men.

Surf Club

The Surf Club will meet Jan. 24 in UC 200 at 7 p.m. Any USF student interested in surfing is invited to attend.

Job Opportunities

Delta Sigma Pi is holding a lecture on job opportunities and qualifications, Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. in the Kiva. All students are welcome to attend.

Economics Club

Economics Club will meet Jan. 24 in BUS 113 at 2 p.m. A widely recognized economist will speak on American Capitalism. All interested students and faculty are invited.

Waterski Club

The Water Ski Club meets every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in UC 201 to organize Sunday practice and Intercollegiate tournaments. USF's water ski team is No. 1 in the South and Southeast region. For further information contact Laura Combes, 920-5974.

Business Lecture

Lawrence Wall from Merrill Lynch will be speaking to the Student Accounting Organization Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. in BUS 107. Interested persons are invited.

Parachute Club

The Sport Parachute Club will meet Jan. 24 in PED 109 at 7 p.m. The training school will begin Jan. 29: Classes are as follows: Mon. - Wed. - Fri. Jan. 29-Feb. 2 and Mon. - Wed. - Fri. Feb. 5-9. Classes are from 7-9 p.m. Initiation fee is \$25. All experienced jumpers are urged to attend.

Women's Meeting

There will be a Women's meeting Jan. 24 in SOC 285 at 2 p.m. All married, divorced and widowed women on campus are invited to attend.

Women's Week

A discussion is planned on "Marriage and its Alternatives" Jan. 25 in AOC 201 from 2-4 p.m. A meeting to finalize plans for Women's Week will be Jan. 26 in Student Affairs Conference Room. At 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Jan. 26. There will be a discussion on health and sexuality in UC 226. Any woman is welcome to attend. Jan. 27 in UC 226 at 10 a.m.-noon a class in auto mechanics for women will be held.

Nursing

Cecelia Vaughn, on

recruitment tour for Emory University's Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing, will speak at 1-3 p.m. Jan. 24. Vaughn is assistant to the director of student-faculty affairs at the Emory nursing school.

Circolo Italiano

There will be a general meeting of the Circolo Italiano Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. All interested people will meet in LAN 246.

Rap Session

Psi Chi Psychology Club is holding a rap session and club meeting Jan. 24 in SOC 037 at 2 p.m. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Sports Car Club

USF Sports Car Club will meet Jan. 24 in ENG 206 at 2 p.m.

Windjammers

The USF Windjammers hold general meetings every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the UC. Anyone interested in learning to sail can attend free instructional classes during the free hour or Wed.'s from 2-3 p.m. in the UC.

Geology Club

The Geology Club will hold its first meeting Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. in CHE 210A.

THURSDAY

Lecture

Dr. K. Barry Sharpless of Mass. Institute of Technology, will lecture on "New Reagents for Oxygenation and Deoxygenation of Organic Molecules," Jan. 25 at 4 p.m.

Fencers Unite

There will be a meeting of the Fencing Club Jan. 25, from 6-10 p.m. in the Gym 006.

Farmworkers Friends

The Farmworkers Friends Committee will hold a general meeting and work session Jan. 25 in UC 204 at 7:30 p.m. All members and interested persons please attend.

Microbiology Club

The Microbiology Club will hold a business meeting Jan. 25 in SCA 204 at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. Dr. J.W.P. Kwapinski will discuss "Recent Discoveries and Career Prospects in Immunology."

Flying Club

The USF Flying Club will meet Jan. 25 in UC 200 at 6 p.m. This is the final chance to get into this quarter's ground school. Members be sure to put entries in for renaming club and design emblem. One hour flight time is the prize. Mail entries to

job mart

Because of the overwhelming campus response to Bulletin Board and space limitation, future Job Mart information will appear in the Thursday Oracles.

UC Box 465 or bring to Dr. Crittenden's office, Univ. Apts. Suite 31.

SATURDAY

Self Defense

Principles of self defense taught free at 4 p.m. Saturdays in the Gym Dance Room. Black belts Jack Swift and Ron Slinker show escape and evasion techniques, along with instruction in judo, karate, aikido, kung-fu, jui-jutsu and Oriental weapons. Special clinic will be conducted by three female black belts from Orlando to help women develop the psychology of defense in case of rape and other assault.

Auto Club

The USF Auto Club Team will be on hand for practice and instruction of beginners in precision driving Jan. 27 at PE lot No. 22 at noon. All cars must be equipped with seat belts. Helmets will be furnished. Tryouts for the Autocross team will also begin at noon.

SUNDAY

Service Organization

Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization, meets every Sunday in UC 251 at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

SG Candidates

The Engineering College Association will hold a meeting for those running for SG Jan. 29 in PHY 141 at 2 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Press Club

The Press Club is holding a mandatory meeting Jan. 29 in LAN 460 at 2 p.m. Details of Sigma Delta Chi initiation will be given at this time. All members should attend. If you can't make it, call Laurel, ext. 2619.

Women's Club

USF Women's Club will host a membership 'dessert' reception on Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the University Chapel Fellowship. All newcomers to the University since September 1972 who have not been contacted are urged to call Mrs. Virgil Milani, 933-3020 or Mrs. Mel Anderson, 933-5565. Those eligible for membership include all women employed by the University and wives of University personnel.

Pep Band

The Pep Band will rehearse Jan. 29 in FHA 102 at 7:30 p.m.

Zero Population

Zero Population Growth will have an information table in the UC lobby Jan. 29 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Advising Schedule

Audiology and Speech Pathology advising schedule: Juniors: Jan. 29 Mon. 1 p.m., Apt. 35 Jan. 30 Tues. 10 a.m. Apt. 35.

Bicycle Club

The USF Bicycle Club will hold a general meeting to discuss bike paths, parking, tours, and racing Jan. 29 in the UC at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

TUESDAY

Business Seminar

The Florida Institute of CPA's West Coast Chapter, and USF have organized a Small Business Seminar to be conducted on Jan. 30 and Feb. 6, 6-9:30 p.m. at the Centre Espanol Ballroom, 7th Ave. and 16th St., Ybor City.

The objective of the seminar is to provide a free public service to current and prospective small business owners. Topics to be discussed include Accounting Records, Financing, Tax Planning, Cash Planning, Short-Term Loans and other problems of special interest.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Center for Continuing Education, ext. 2403.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Engineering Ball

Tickets are on sale now at the Engineering office for the Engineering Ball Feb. 17.

Mass Com Advising

Majors are asked to schedule advising appointments with the Mass Com secretary in LAN 468 beginning this week.

Only seniors graduating in Qtr. 2 or 3 will be advised during period Feb. 1-7. All other majors will be advised from Feb. 8-26.

Handbook Info

Help is needed in compiling a student handbook. Any student who has applied and received financial aid from USF, and who is willing to give some information as to its process, please call Lisa Smith at 971-9324.

Courtesy Phone

The Natural Science Council has installed a new courtesy telephone on Jewel Box in Chemistry Building.

Sororities

All sororities will be looking for new members during this quarter. If any woman student wishes to meet any or all sororities she should come by UC 226 and leave her name with Carol Spring or Beth Bell.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to lend a hand in any of the many programs that UVS has. Call UVS at ext. 2388.

Married Women

Any woman student who is or has been married with at least a 3.0 GPR and over 4 hours this quarter and interested in starting Phi Lambda Pi, part of the national social and honorary fraternity, should see Carol Spring in UC 226.

Karate Club

The USF Karate Club workout schedule:

Beginners: Mon. and Wed. 8-9 p.m. Gym 005, Tues. and Thurs. 5-6 p.m. Gym 005.

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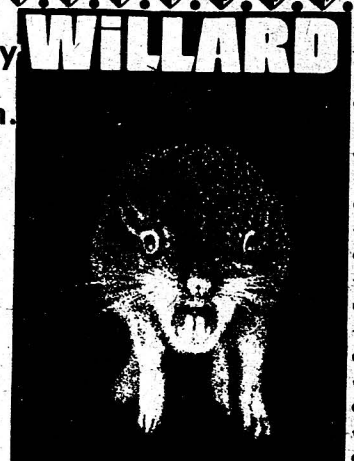
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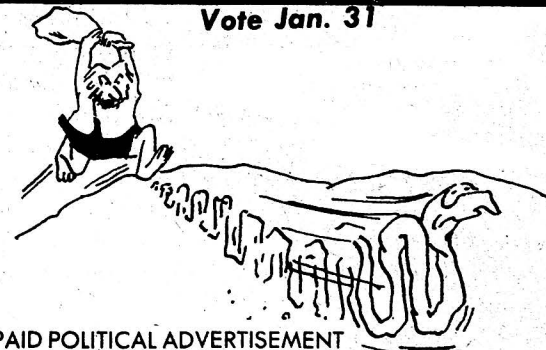
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Students favor lowering majority age

By Lenora Lake
Oracle Staff Writer

Only about 25 people attended the state senate hearing at the UC yesterday which would lower the majority age to 18.

The bill would allow for full rights and responsibilities including contracts, credit, jury duty, consumption of alcoholic beverages and attendance at race tracks. If passed and signed by the governor, the law would become effective July 31, 1973.

ABOUT 15 students and 10 non-students, mostly newsmen, attended the judicial hearing but only about eight expressed their opinions, in favor of lowering of the age. No one opposed the proposal.

"It's a paradox that we can vote, defend our country and yet in Florida, not be able to sign a contract," said one 19-year old.

David McClain, R-Tampa and committee member, said, "I am

ODK polls Circles on women

By Marilyn Evon
Oracle Staff Writer

In an effort to effect a constitutional change allowing recognition of women, the executive council of Omicron Delta Kappa is putting the question of female membership to individual ODK circles.

According to Warren Harris, newly elected president of the USF circle of ODK, USF was instrumental in bringing the issue of female membership to national prominence with its admission of Roxane Dow during Qtr. 3 last year.

"USF was the first to initiate a woman in direct violation of the ODK constitution," Harris said. "I stand behind the circle's decision and personally favor the admission of qualified women."

An attempt to change the constitution proposed by the University of Alabama during the last national ODK Convention was narrowly defeated.

"We have reason to believe that this time the question of women members will be approved, in this individual balloting of the circles by mail," admitted Harris.

Several other ODK circles around the nation have followed USF's lead and have admitted women into their ranks while withholding national membership pending a constitutional change.

ODK circles at some schools have gone inactive rather than operating on a basis which they feel is discriminatory, Harris said.

A three-fourths vote is needed to change the constitution to allow the entrance of women in ODK. The balloting is expected to be completed by June 1973. If the proposed change fails, it will not be resubmitted until the next ODK convention in 1974.



Students air majority views

...as Sen. David McClain and Sen. Don Scarborough, (left to right) listen to varying opinions at yesterday's hearing on the issue of lowering the majority age from 18 to 21.

Oracle photo by Bill Phillips

for full rights of those 18 and older. There is a definite lack of public transportation so young adults need to purchase cars and this legislation would allow them to do so, without signature of parents."

DON Scarborough, chairman of the committee, said the bill would also allow additional credit ratings since a person under 21 making his own car payments currently does not receive a credit for the

payments.

Scarborough said, he would file the bill next week in the Senate and added he hoped a similar bill would be introduced in the House. He explained the Senate bill would first come to

his committee and he expected passage.

"I have a strong suspicion that the attitude of the '73 legislature is different from the '72 legislature," Scarborough said.

IN THE 1972 session the House of Representatives passed a similar bill and sent it to the Senate, which never considered it.

Charles West, vice president for Student Affairs at the University of Tampa, said "This legislation would remedy a situation where parental permission is required for treatment of injuries." He said 86 per cent of their students come from more than 500 miles away and it was often difficult to reach parents in cases of emergencies.

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