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From Mr. Valentine with love

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI)--Ted Thompson is a once-a-year poet who specializes in hearts and flowers. His verses are read by thousands of persons across the globe -- all sweethearts.

Thompson, 68, writes the poems stamped on the valentines that each year are sent to Loveland, Colo., and then remailed to wives, husbands and loved ones.

"I'M NOT a poet," said Thompson, who is nicknamed "Mr. Valentine" in

Loveland, a town of 10,000 persons. "It's quite a chore because I'm not inclined that way. My wife, Mable, serves as my critic."

Thompson was president of the Loveland Chamber of Commerce when the Valentine mailing program first started in 1947. Former postmaster Elmer Ivers had been receiving 40 to 50 valentines each year for remailing and suggested the chamber undertake the program.

The city now receives about 100,000

valentines each year for remailing.

THOMPSON, a retired businessman, began writing a four-line jingle in 1955 and has been creating a different verse each year since. The poem is stamped on the outside of the remailed envelope.

When it comes to valentine poems, Thompson is a purist.

"I have limitations I have to stay within," he said. "I can't make them too mushy-moon, June and hat kind of stuff because a lot of older folks want

to send them. I try and keep them as neutral as I can.

"THEN I have to keep them fairly short -- 2½ inches is all the length. It takes a little jockeying around to get what we want and in the space we have available."

This year's cachet includes the verse: "More than the tender memories that enrich this happy time...Is the pure delight in knowing you are still my valentine."

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Black History Week begins today at USF

By Wilma Lennon
Oracle Staff Writer

Today is the first day of Black History Week, seven days designed to define the relationship of blacks to American society.

This year's theme is "Black Biographies", centering around individual blacks who were prominent in the black struggle. Their contributions and lives will be studied in detail, said Otis Anthony, a member of the Black History Week planning committee.

THE FIRST seminar will be "Importance of Black History" today at 2 p.m. in UC 213.

"Black History and the Foundation for Contemporary Thinking" will be the seminar Thursday at 2 p.m. in UC 213.

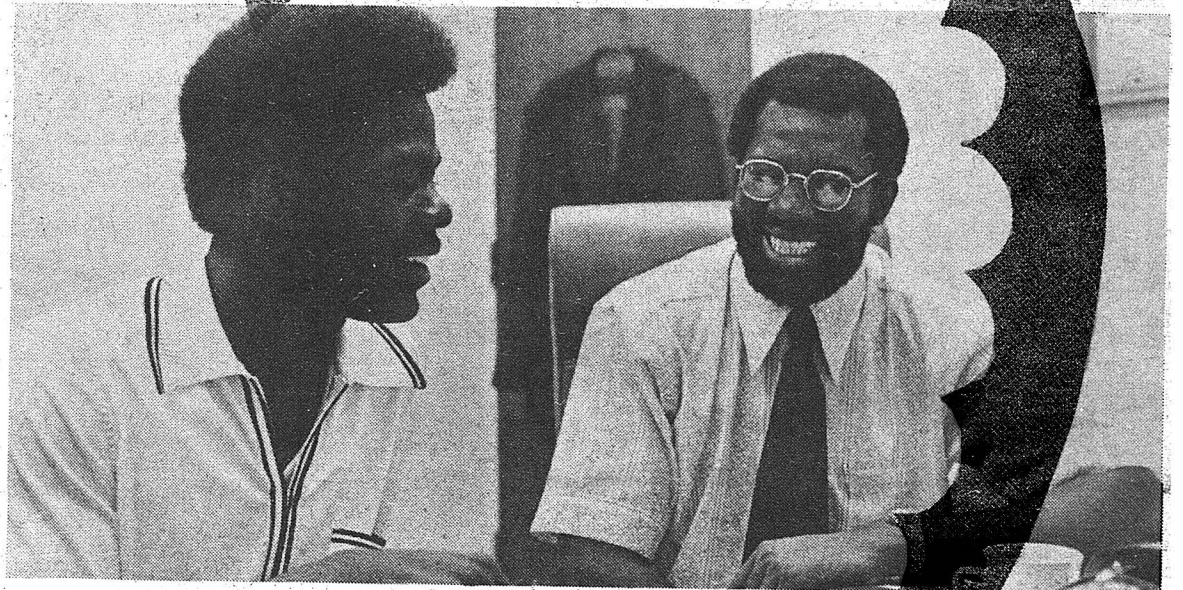
A list of other activities was not available yesterday.

EMPHASIS of Black History Week has changed considerably since it was begun by the black historian, Carter G. Woodson in 1926.

Historically, the week was a period of honoring individuals blacks and their accomplishments along with celebrating the birthdays of Frederick Douglas and Abraham Lincoln.

"Today is an instrumental time for black people to define their history and existence in relationship to American society," said Anthony.

He said although the celebration began as a small observation for black churches and a few southern schools, it has "reached out to grasp, educate, and to atune its importance into the lives of black people."



Plans underway

Oracle photo by Randy Lovely

Troy Collier (right), and student Otis Anthony, (left), make plans for Black History Week.

SG candidates file campaign expenses

By Christy Barbee
Oracle Staff Writer

Campaign spending in the recent SG election ranged from \$74.04 by president-elect Bill Davis to a combined expenditure of \$689.23 by his defeated

opponent Robert Sechen, and his running mate Mark Levine (Student Leadership Union.)

Levine was successful in his bid for the vice presidency.

TOM APLIN, presidential candidate in the general election two weeks ago, spent \$42.31 on his campaign. Vice presidential candidates Rodney Presley and Marty Zolno, also defeated in the general election, spent \$34.84 and \$34.20 respectively.

Dentise Pearcey, defeated by Levine in the run-off for vice president, did not submit expense or contribution statements and would have been disqualified had she won, Election Rules Committee (ERC) members said yesterday.

Expense statements of other candidates were not made available by the ERC yesterday. ERC chairman Jim Larkin said he did not have the statements with him when contacted.

DAVIS attributed his victory with comparatively low spending to his "word of mouth campaign."

"All the credit goes to the people out there who liked what

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First POWs reach San Diego

CLARK AFB, Philippines (UPI)--The first two prisoners of war released by North Vietnam arrived at San Diego, California early Wednesday morning to be at the bedsides of their critically ill mothers.

An Air Force spokesman here

announced that another plane-load of "about 20" POWs would leave for home later today, to be followed by two more plane-loads on Thursday.

THE NORTH Vietnamese announced they would free an additional 20 POWs in the next two days, bringing to 163 the number of POWs freed by the Communists from North and South Vietnam this week.

For Navy Cmdr. Brian D. Woods of Lemoore, Calif. and Air Force Maj. Glendon W. Perkins of Orlando, Fla., the 10,000 mile, 16 hour flight to California from the Philippines was the first leg of a mercy flight

to speed them to the sickbeds of their mothers.

For Woods, it was the second mercy flight this week. The North Vietnamese consented to adding his name to the original list of prisoners of war to be released since his mother lies dying in Coronado, Calif.

THE TWO men were wearing custom fitted uniforms outfitted by tailors at Clark. Perkins was to immediately board a flight to Minnesota via Alabama where he will pick up his wife to visit his mother who has not seen him in more than 6½ years.

Drop today

Today is the last day a course may be dropped without penalty. Forms are available in ADM 264 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The professor's signature is not required to drop a course.

Election today

Cathy Kirstein and Frances Nieto vie today in the third race for a Senate seat in the College of Education District 1 for Elementary Education majors. The polling place, located on the second floor next to the food machines in Education, will be open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Kirstein and Nieto were cast into a run-off last week when they each received three votes for the third seat in that college.

Ford fined \$7 million for pollution

DETROIT (UPI)-Ford Motor Co. was fined \$7 million Tuesday for criminal and civil violations of the Clean Air Act resulting from emission tests it conducted on 1973-model cars prior to their introduction.

The auto firm complied promptly, presenting U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy Jr. with two checks for \$3.5 million each once court proceedings were completed.

Pilot honored

LONDON (UPI)-Lloyd's Insurance Underwriters Tuesday gave a reception honoring Capt. William R. Haas of Southern Airways for his performance during the hijacking of a DC9 jet airliner last November.

Lloyd's, which insures Southern's Fleet, gave the 43-year-old Haas and his wife a clock "in recognition of Captain

world news briefs

Haas' skill and devotion to duty which contributed substantially to the ultimate safety of the airliner and its 34 passengers and crew."

Nixon audited

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Congressional auditors charged Tuesday that President Nixon's campaign finance committee violated the spirit of the law by failing to report at least \$1.45 million in late, pre-election contributions within the time prescribed by law.

Tariff increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nixon said Tuesday he will seek sweeping new authority

to raise tariffs in an effort to ease the pressure that forced a 10 per cent devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

Dollar pinch

By United Press International

While world leaders contemplated the intricacies of international finance, Americans aboard felt the practical crunch of the second dollar devaluation in 14 months—they were unable to get money and what they could get wouldn't buy as much.

Strike ends

By United Press International

Teachers at Warwick, R.I., Tuesday ratified a contract agreement ending a nine-day

strike. St. Louis teachers shouted down a school board offer of an \$800 annual pay increase and kept their strike going.

Smothers' sue

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The Smothers brothers were in court Tuesday for a pretrial hearing on their \$10 million breach of contract suit against CBS over the cancellation of their variety show in 1969.

The comedians sued the network after their "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" was canceled April 3, 1969, after a run of two-and-one-half years.

weather

Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers today and Thursday. High today middle and upper 70s. Low in the low 60s. Chance of rain 30 per cent today and tonight.

More fighting

SAIGON (UPI)-Despite the cease-fire in Vietnam and hopes for similar agreements elsewhere in Indochina, fighting between Communist and government forces escalated Tuesday and as far as international observers were concerned, there was little that could be done about it.

Soldiers ambushed

BELFAST (UPI)-A sniper ambushed a British army foot patrol Tuesday night and wounded two soldiers, one seriously, in the Roman Catholic Davis Street area of Belfast, the army said.

Flags at full staff

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nixon ordered all American flags, which were flying at half staff in mourning for President Lyndon B. Johnson, to be raised to full staff Wednesday to honor the returning American prisoners of war. Nixon signed the proclamation Tuesday after a telephone conversation with Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the late president who died in Texas Jan. 22.

Welfare revamped

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The administration plans to placate angry state welfare officials with new rules to eliminate thousands of persons from welfare rolls and harass other recipients, an attorney for the National Welfare Rights Organization NWRO said Tuesday.

The Future is here.

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More racial troubles across state

UPI Report

Eustis High School was closed Tuesday as officials wrestled with a racial dispute centered over the flying of the Rebel flag atop a greased flagpole while at Plant City, 12 black students were arrested in a disturbance involving only blacks.

The dispute at Plant City, near Tampa, involved a controversy over the inclusion of a photograph of Angela Davis in a display being used during black studies week.

Authorities said school officials thought the inclusion of the photograph of the black militant might touch off some trouble and said they negotiated with black student leaders to have the picture taken from the display.

Engine phase out

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI)-Assistant State Attorney Philip Montante said Tuesday he is drafting a bill to propose to the Legislature to phase out internal combustion engines or severely limit their exhaust pollutants in order to save the atmosphere from being fouled.

"If we don't die from bacteriological warfare, I think we'll die from raping the environment," said Montante, who is assistant state attorney for consumer and environmental affairs.

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Full disclosure

TAMPA (UPI)-Legislation extending full-disclosure to all state officials and candidates for office, and to strengthen conflict-of-interest laws is high on the list of priorities, Gov. Reubin Askew said Tuesday.

"Spending reform is at the top of my priority list for Florida in the next two years," Askew said at the Annual Governor's Luncheon held in conjunction with the Florida State Fair.

Access Emphasis

George Goldsmith, director of Financial Aid, will be the guest tonight at 6:30 on Access, WUSF-FM's listener participation show. Listeners may call in questions at 974-2215.

Emphasis will feature Dr. John Betz, associate professor of Biology, at 7 p.m. on WUSF-TV, channel 16.

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Missile destroys

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)-An American built Polaris A3 missile wheeled out of control shortly after launch from the British submarine HMS Repulse Tuesday and dove like a meteor into the Atlantic Ocean.

The submarine was submerged about 30 miles east of the Florida coast when it launched the rocket from one of 16 missile tubes. It was to be a routine test flight to an Atlantic target area.

A bill 'with teeth'

MAIMI (UPI)-Two powerful state government leaders proposed Tuesday two conflict of interest laws "with teeth" to restore public confidence in elected officials and public

employees at all levels of Florida government.

The proposals were detailed by Attorney General Robert L. Shevin and State Sen. Richard A. Pettigrew, former Speaker of the House, at a News conference.

ELMS deadlocked

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-The Governor's Environmental Land Management Study Committee (ELMS) recommended Tuesday that all of Florida's wetlands be declared "environmentally endangered."

But after unanimously declaring the marshes, swamps and floodplains endangered, the committee deadlocked 5-5 over whether to ask the Legislature to do anything about the situation.

Special Notice

Mr. Richard Talbot, noted nutritionist will conduct a special NUTRITION SEMINAR in Temple Terrace, Thurs. Feb. 15 at 8 PM. Temple Terrace Center, 56th St. The public welcomed.

Gene Youngblood

will speak on the Videosphere:

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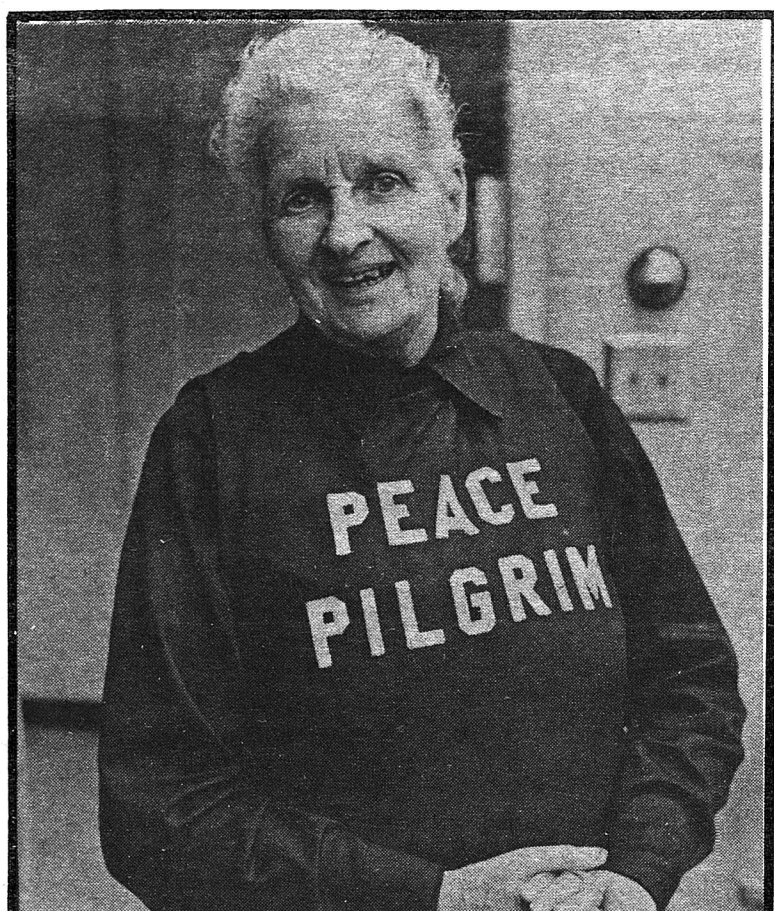
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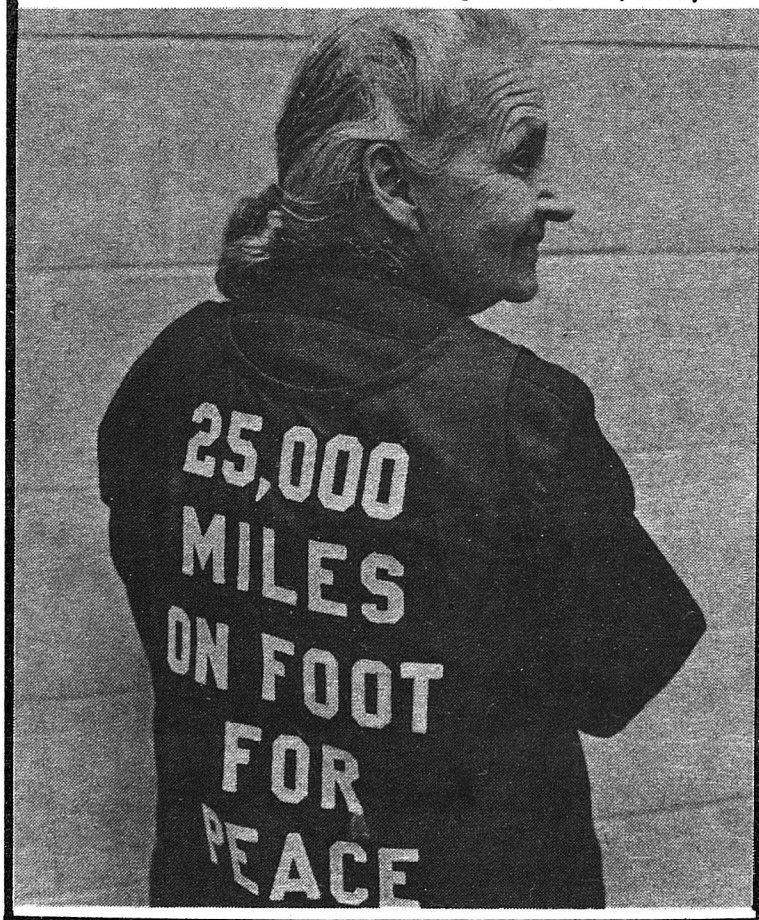
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Walking Peace Pilgrim

Peace Pilgrim, her name for over 20 years, will speak today at 6 p.m. in LAN 204. She has walked over 25,000 miles on foot for world peace. "I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food," is her vow.

Oracle photos by Randy Lovely



Expenses

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we were saying ... people really did pass it on," he said.

Davis explained he received an estimated \$80 in services rendered toward his campaign, including \$60 retail value for a band donating its time to him and \$20 worth of paper and poster board.

PAPER WAS the biggest expense in the Davis campaign, he said, explaining he had used many flyers.

Sechen said the sum spent in

his campaign was justified by "good" voter turnout; 2,887 voted in the general election and 2,805 in the run-off.

Sechen said his campaign "gave students the idea there is a Student Government that will listen to their needs."

An estimated six senators-elect have not submitted expense statements and will not be awarded their certificates of election until the required information is submitted, Larkin said.

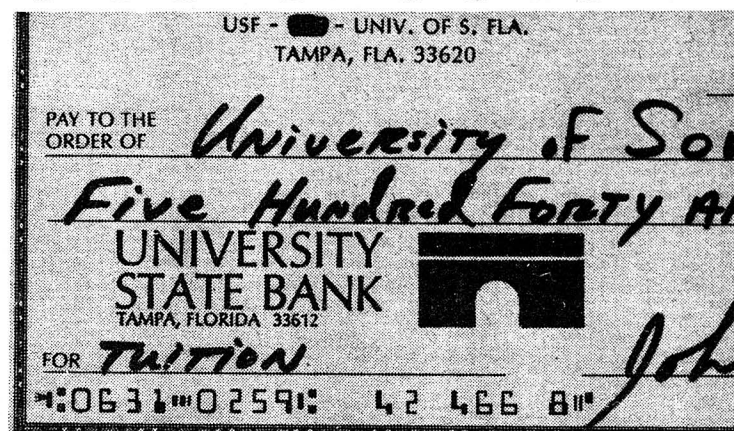
Overdrawn checks cost class credit

Cancellation of registration will be the penalty for non-payment of fees or returned checks if the amount owed is over \$25 under a new policy from the Comptroller's Office.

"Cancellation means the student receives no credit for any work done that quarter," said Robert E. Wallace, USF's Comptroller.

Before a student's registration is cancelled, the validity of the debt will be verified by Finance and Accounting, who will inform the student before taking action.

Notification of the student must include specific reason for cancellation, detailed calculation of the total debt and a deadline for payment before cancellation becomes final.



Bouncing checks

...will result in cancellation of registration under a new university policy.

If a student's registration is cancelled, that quarter's registration fees may be used to pay the students obligations and the remainder will be refunded to the student.

Students who have not completely cleared their financial obligation will not be allowed to register again until the outstanding debts are cleared up.

Cadre drug samples arrive from clinic

Results of the first set of drug samples at the Clearwater Free Clinic were received by the Rapm Cadre yesterday after a few weeks delay.

The Cadre switched to the Clearwater analyzing lab from one in California because the Free Clinic is less expensive, \$2 per sample, and mailing time and costs would also be reduced.

"THE REASON for the delay was that they didn't have standards for PCP," said Ray Doyle, director of the Rap Cadre. "To analyze drugs, you need a pure sample against which to check," he explained.

Doyle said future samples will be returned in a week at the most, but added the analysis process is difficult.

"People expect immediate service, but it takes time to run an analysis," he concluded.

THE RESULTS of the group of samples were:

1. The "unknown" drug consisting of a mustard green powder was LSD.

2. An alleged LSD sample with street name "Groovy C.B. Swinger" consisting of an orange capsule containing white powder was PCP.

3. The PCP "Pink Lemonade" submitted in the form of a pink tablet was also PCP.

4. A sample suspected of being MDA did not have an observable amount, so no determination was possible.

Doyle also released previously unpublished results from samples submitted the end of last quarter.

1. THE SUSPECTED LSD sample ("white windowpane acid") consisting of white powder was LSD.

2. The yellow-orange powder turned in as cocaine was cocaine.

3. The tan-colored fine powder turned in as brown mescaline only contained a trace of PCP.

4. The off-white tablet labled as "unknown" only contained a trace of PCP.

Black newsletter serves USF area

'Black and Aware' a newsletter for black students began publication last month.

The newsletter is put out weekly by students as a means of communication between black students, faculty, and staff.

"The 'BLACK and Aware' was started because of the failure of The Oracle to publish black news," said Melonese Strong, editor of the newsletter.

The newsletter contains a Black Calendar of upcoming events on campus, off-campus, and on television.

There is also a News Around Campus section, the Editor's Corner, Humor Side of Campus, Couple of the Week, and Thought of the Week.

STRONG, a graduate student in guidance, got a list of all black students on campus and had the newsletter placed in each of their mail boxes. Black secretaries and faculty also receive newsletters.

Other students who do not

receive the newsletter may pick one up in UC 213.

Strong said the only criteria to work is a willingness. She encourages volunteers to help.

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Editorials & Commentary

POWs need privacy, aid, not exploitation

All Americans who watched the scenes of the first U.S. POWs being released were probably moved by a most poignant moment in history.

Regardless of one's feelings about the war, the only appropriate response would be relief and happiness for the men and families who suffered the anguishing experience, some for as many as nine years.

AS A reward of sorts, legislators are proposing bills to provide special considerations for the deserving men to help them begin their lives anew.

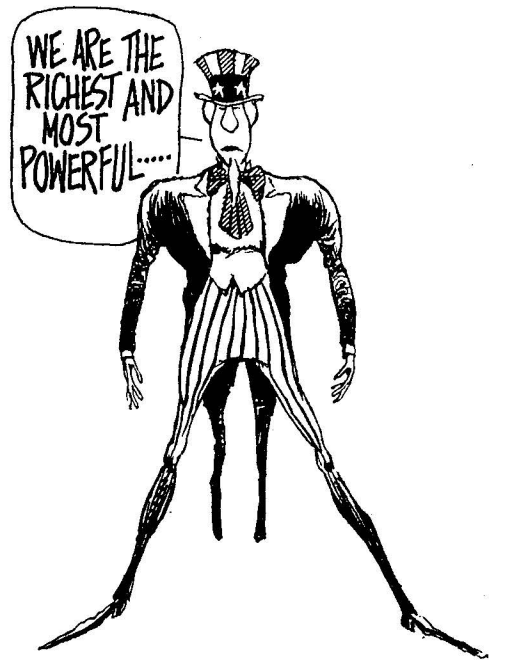
U.S. Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Orlando, has proposed one such plan. Some of its more

meritorious elements would provide POWs two days credit toward retirement for each day in captivity and continuing health services for those who chose to leave the services now.

In other wars POWs have been shamefully exploited for political gain. It is past time for people to recognize this was a painful period for many people. Hopefully, the Pentagon will spare the public the pressured story of how it was all worth it. Nor should those on the other side of the issue attempt to capitalize on speeches by those who are bitter about the experience. No one should be pressured to speak.

AMERICA has the opportunity to show the world we care about our men and are not willing to exploit them commercially. Ex-POW endorsement of "red, white and blue sales extravaganzas" and corporate publicity barrages about how many token-POWs they hire are not called for now. The jobs should come, not the exploitation. Now more than ever it is time to acknowledge the privacy of these men and respect them for their service.

It is now, with these joyous moments of reunion, that we give thanks for their return, and make an unwavering commitment to preventing further tragedies like Vietnam.



As usual, no one wants to volunteer

Editor:

This quarter University Volunteer Services has initiated new programs to use the skills of majors from every college at USF. Previously, most volunteer work at this university was directed at Social Science and Education majors. With the

letters

40 programs that UVS has now made available to the university body, and with the Oracle's cooperation in publicizing our programs, we are very surprised to see a continued lack of support.

It really seems pathetic to us that most students at this college are not willing to give two hours a week to get out in the community and do some work for those who need it. Everyone will be going from the college environment into the real world and be forced to recognize these problems. As such, the university community cannot afford to isolate itself.

SPEAKING from a non-humanitarian viewpoint, students also fail to recognize the valuable experience they may gain in their fields from this work. Job experience, future references, and a realistic evaluation of their major are several of the things that a student cannot gain from the classroom.

According to a recent Gallop poll, approximately half of all students in college today have given some of their time to volunteer work. Of these, about 400,000 are regularly involved in volunteer programs on some 1,700 university campuses. In our university population of 20,000 we have only 150 volunteers this quarter, with a large majority gaining credit in classes for their volunteering. When there is such a large percentage of commuters at this

university, why is there such a poor percentage who are involved in their community?

We are of the opinion that this campus needs more involvement and less apathy on the part of the entire university community. "The future does not belong to those who are content with today." (Robert F. Kennedy)

Signed,

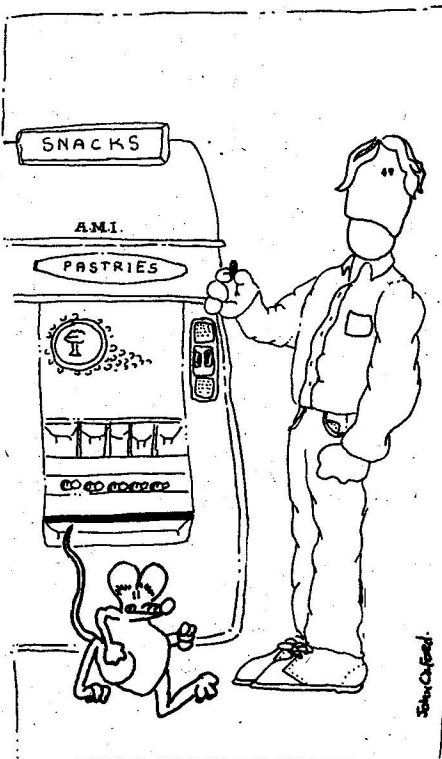
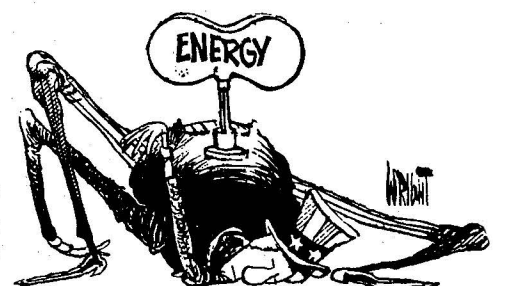
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AAUP, unions

Editor:

I would like to correct a point made in the interesting article titled "State Considers Bargaining Rights." The AAUP does not "officially oppose unionization." National AAUP is in fact advocating that local AAUP units enter collective bargaining arrangements, but leaves the decision to seek to become such an agent up to the local. Here at USF, the local voted not to try at this time to become a collective bargaining agent, but an overwhelming number of members (by a six-to-one vote) wanted some faculty organization to enter collective bargaining arrangements.

Jack B. Moore
President
USF Chapter, AAUP



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Info monopoly run by government, not press

In the current debate on government-press relations as it applies to the First Amendment, Robert Pittman of the St. Petersburg Times recently put the question into its proper historical perspective by pointing out what newspapers were like in America's early years.

If Richard Nixon is bothered by James Reston and David Brinkley now, he would have really freaked out having to deal with the free-wheeling, scurrilous and heavily partisan media confronting the Founding Fathers.

IN A TIME when the press was demonstrably biased, the men who wrote the Constitution

Commentary

agreed there should be NO laws abridging freedom of the press. Not a few laws or only "reasonable" laws, but no laws. Absolutism in government was not an abstract concept to them, but a recent reality.

To argue, as members of the Nixon Administration do, that the media, especially network television, are run by executives beyond the reach of public regulation is to misstate the truth and suggests a solution which will be in the interest of politicians, generals and very few others--government regulation of content.

ANOTHER argument, parroted by conservative columnists, is that the government has yet to really take affirmative action to abridge freedom of the press to justify the cries of "government censorship" they hear.

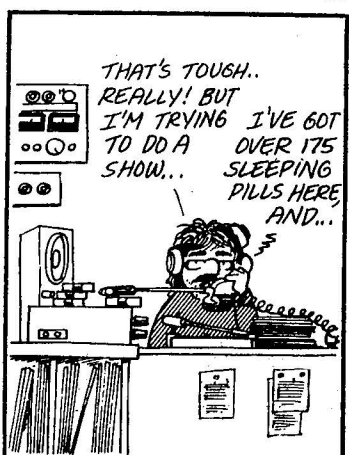
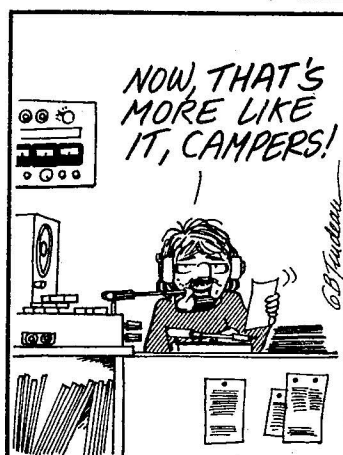
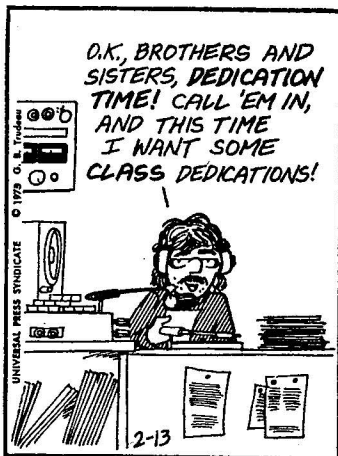
By the time one is standing in the shadow of the guillotine, it is too late.

IF ANYONE has a monopoly on information, it is the government and not the press. It is they, not the press, who show contempt for the average citizen's intelligence by distorting the truth every day and they are the ones who are undermining this country's very foundations and betraying the Constitution.

-Tom Palmer

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



A dark side of brighteners

by Ralph Nader

WASHINGTON. The continuing cost of corporate secrecy to consumers will soon be given greater focus in yet another group of widely used chemicals called "optical brighteners." Millions of pounds of these chemicals compounds, are used in detergents, cosmetics, textiles, paper, soap, bandages and plastics. Their purpose: to make products "whiter than white."

Brighteners make things whiter by transforming invisible ultraviolet light into visible light. Large users of brighteners such as Procter and Gamble concede that their only purpose is cosmetic. They do not concede any health costs however.

IF THESE corporations are not disclosing risks and admitting unknowns about brighteners, other researchers, mostly overseas, are being heard. Japan has banned the use of these chemicals in food wrappings. The Swedish Food and Drug Administration two years ago recommended that manufacturers of skin cream and cosmetics suspend the use of these compounds pending further studies. A Swedish detergent manufacturer has refused to use brighteners in its products. The British Journal of Dermatology published in 1969 a report by a Danish researcher on skin rashes contracted by consumers exposed to detergents containing brighteners. Great Britain and West Germany do not allow brighteners to be used in hospital bandages after studied cases pointed to delays in healing of wounds.

The mounting concern over these chemicals illustrates the difference between commercial and scientific motivations. If the

Nader

companies can point to a few studies which show that brighteners are not directly and immediately toxic to humans, they look no further and deeper. There are other questions which are ignored by this policy of "sell now and let someone else test later for long term effects."

Dr. Samuel Epstein, a prominent toxicologist at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, is worried about what happens to these chemicals when they enter rivers and other waterways already polluted with industrial wastes. He is heading a project which is trying to determine what happens to brighteners when they chemically interact with other waste chemicals in waterways. He thinks the risks of these combinational effects are serious enough to warrant much

greater investigation by the companies which use these compounds in their products. His findings are to be released later this year.

ONCE AGAIN consumers are confronted with trivial cosmetic benefits as against higher costs, known hazards and potential risks associated with numerous products that touch them daily. A new Office of Technology Assessment, getting underway this year as an arm of Congress, will push the eminently sensible idea that chemicals and other materials should be thoroughly tested before, not after, their introduction into the environment.

In the meantime, it can only help the cause of health and safety for consumers to ask their representatives in Congress and the Food and Drug Administration about brighteners and other chemicals that concern them.

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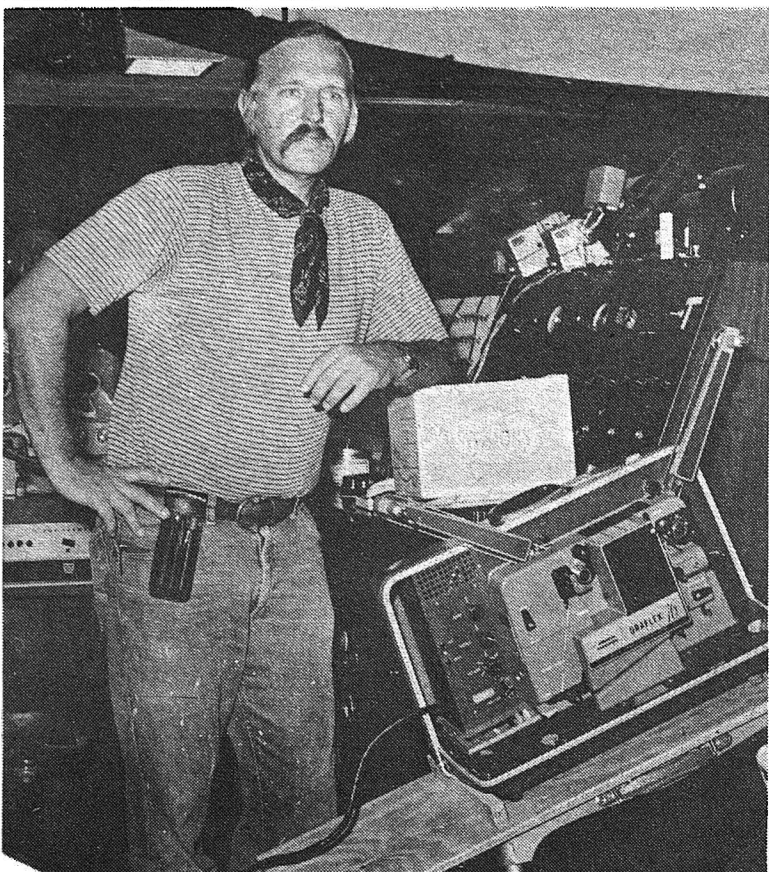
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awaiting word about where his show will be held.

Planetarium may expel VanDerBeek's 'Cine Naps'

By Vivian Muley
Entertainment Editor

There seems to be a bit of discrepancy as to where and if cinematographer Stanley VanDerBeek will hold his premiere showing of "Cine Naps," a four-hour multimedia event, scheduled for this Friday and Feb. 23.

VanDerBeek had scheduled the event in the planetarium but "there seems to be some confusion as to the use of the space for an experimental theatre workshop."

"I DON'T think the planetarium people were prepared for someone using the planetarium for such an event," VanDerBeek said. "The planetarium has been used as a

classroom and my presentation has nothing to do with astronomy."

Joseph Carr, associate curator at the planetarium, said that the planetarium is lodged under the natural science division as a part of the astronomy department.

"We have always used the planetarium as a classroom," he said. "So we made a request to hold the event some place else."

VANDERBEEK said the event is a four-hour piece designed to put people to sleep. He said he is studying an idea of non-verbal communication.

"I want to show the role of education as experimenting with dreams and what happens when you get drowsy," he said. "It's kind of a tripping without drugs."

Heinrich K. Eichhorn Von Wur, chairman of the astronomy department, who works with the planetarium, refused to make any comment on the use of the planetarium for the event.

"I DON'T want to discuss the matter with any of the news media," he said. "The matter is closed."

According to Mrs. Lillian Yorks, director of space analysis, the planetarium has never been used for anything except astronomical purposes.

"To my knowledge, however, there is no rule that says it cannot be used for anything else," she said.

JOHN W. Coker, acting director of the Florida Center for the Arts, sponsor of the event, said the matter was still unsettled but there would be a discussion about the use of the planetarium this morning "with the people directly involved with the matter."

'Master Pierre Pathelin' is great

By Vivian Muley
Entertainment Editor

"Master Pierre Pathelin" is a fine and humorous example of student excellence masterminded by a faculty director.

The play within a play is about nine people having a wonderful time and letting their audience have a wonderful time.

IT COMBINES superior acting with an informal mood.

Director James Spillane, assistant theatre arts and humanities prof., has created a play that is so characteristic of 15th century France that as soon as the audience enters USF's

Centre Stage they become engulfed in an atmosphere of informality and relaxation—the hay on the floor, the rafters instead of seats, the music and the friendly characters who greet them when the play opens. It definitely departs from the stuffed-shirt atmosphere of traditional theatre.

The cast is a nine-member troupe portraying an amateur French theatrical group. And they are wonderfully fabulous.

EACH ACTOR and actress steps into their roles and completely lose their identity as USF students. They become the French characters performing

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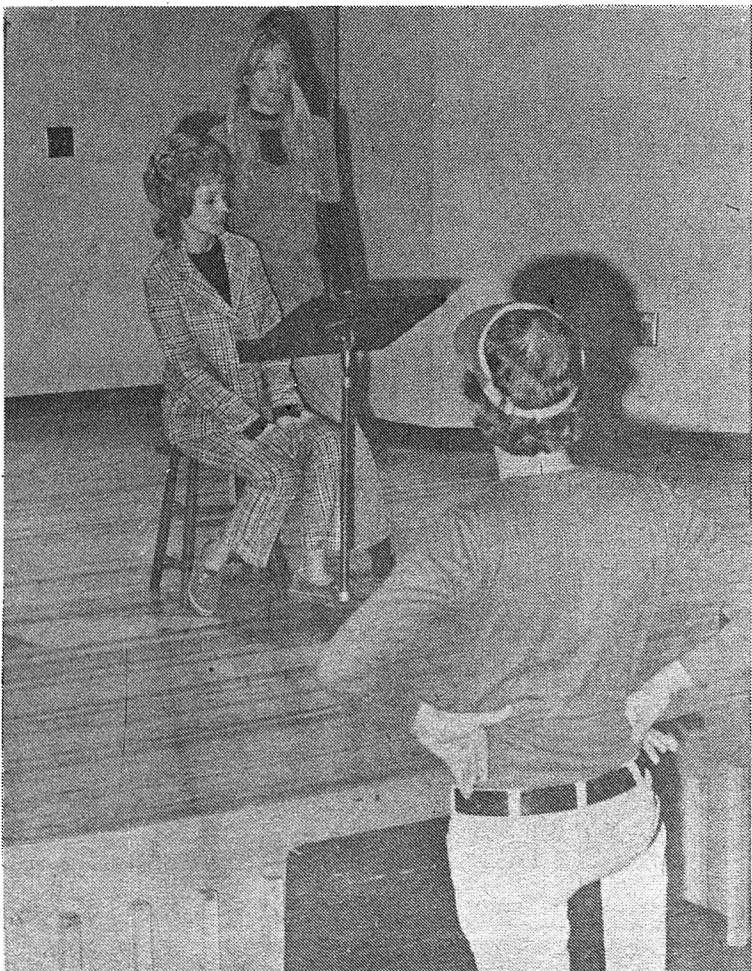
their nonsensical play for the people of a medieval French village.

Paul S. Robertson is Agnolo, the troupe's manager, narrator of the plays and the Judge in "Pierre Pathelin." He is magnificent. He asserts an air of superior character as soon as he steps in front of the audience—organizing his disheveled, roudy and farcical players to get them prepared for the day's performance.

W. Gregory Moran performs as Poggio. He is the short, stocky character who is always getting walked over by his peers. As Master Guillaume Joceaulme, the draper in "Pierre Pathelin," the table seems to turn. He is the wealthy merchant, the miser; but the audience can't help but feel comically sorry for him during the turn of events that almost drive him crazy. Moran is the spark of humor throughout the play.

SCOTT W. Aikenhead as Master Pierre Pathelin is the sinister no-gooder who gets it in the end. He portrays his part of an unusual lawyer authentically and never fails to get a chuckle from the audience with his superb sarcastic facial expressions, as he deceives draper Joceaulme, the Judge, and often his somewhat naive wife.

Nancy Storey plays Pathelin's neurotic wife. She appears to be very characteristic of the wife who must put up with a do-nothing husband. She is often comical and comes on strongest when she tries to convince the draper that he husband has been sick and dying for 12 weeks (or was it 16 weeks) and he could not possibly have stolen the valued blue material.



Oral Honors Program

Annette Adams and Jean Hawes rehearse their readings for the Oral Interpretations Honors Program while Dr. R.J. Schneider looks on. The program, featuring eight of USF's outstanding speech students, will be presented today at 2 p.m. in LAN 103. Admission is free. Oracle photo by Bill Nottingham

The other characters add an assortment of interest to the play.

SUSANNE JANE Lanier is the lowly shepherd who turns out to be wiser than the great mastermind Pathelin.

David Hering as a dancer, Scott F. West as a juggler, Peter Williams as Jean the musician, and Vicci Carpenter as a sloozy dancer, add an authentic feeling throughout the play. They hang around, taking up minor parts and sitting on the outskirts of the audience to promote an informal atmosphere for actor-audience interaction.

The play, in repertory with "The Marowitz Hamlet," will be performed again Feb. 15, 17, 21 and 23 in TAR Centre Stage.

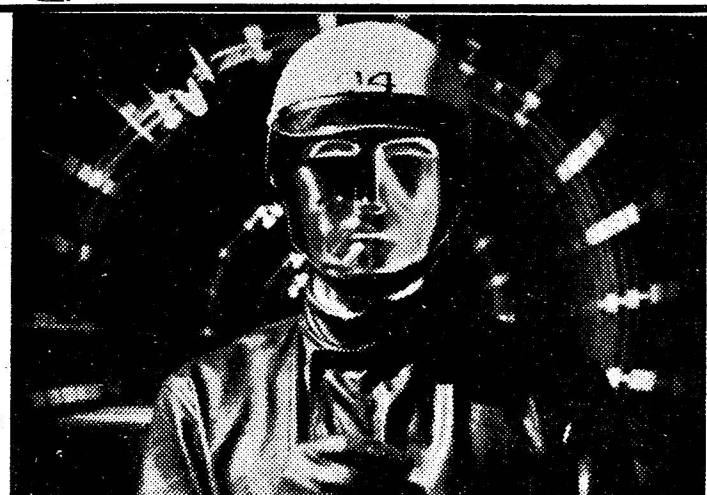
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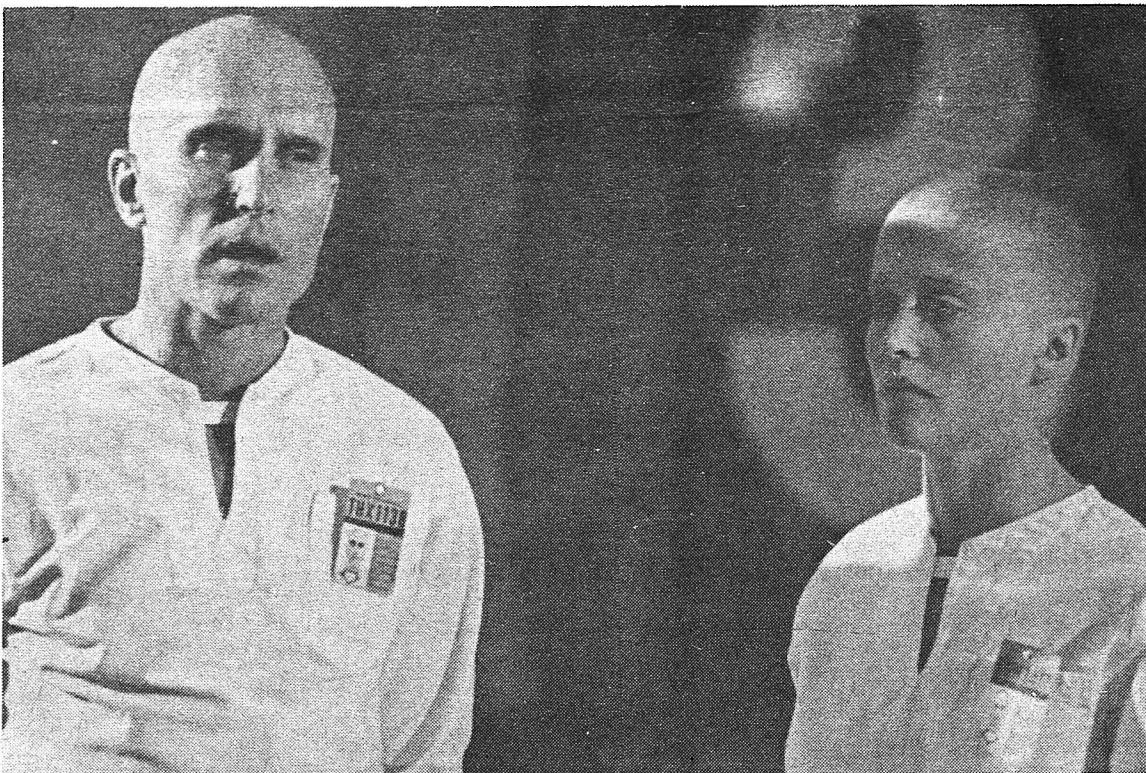
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The drug-programmed and computer-controlled subterranean society of the 25th century will be explored in "THX 1138," in its first screening in the Tampa area, today and Thursday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in LAN 103. The film has been appraised by film critics as "the best thing of its kind since 2001." Admission is \$1.

The killing of a president is an interesting analysis

By Alice Henretig
Oracle Staff Writer

The film "Why Did They Kill the President?" was voted worthy of USF purchase by a large majority of the students and faculty attending the Free Film Forum Tuesday.

The educational movie is a simulated historical analysis of the events leading up to the premeditated murder of Abraham Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth with an interview and intrigue format reminiscent

films

of the "You Are There" series. **THE INTERVIEWS** personalize the lives and attitudes of Lincoln and the people who were pertinent to his role as president and to his assassination.

Colorful narration and the use of documented still shots enhance the character

portrayals and plot. The camera leads the viewer into an exciting rehearsal and enactment of Booth's murderous motives.

The film ends with an interesting epilogue of the future of Booth, others involved in the assassination and of Lincoln's family.

THE FREE Film Forum's vote is an act which provides credence to student power, an epithet which seems meaningless more often than not.

Bromberg contest set

A David Bromberg look-a-like contest will be staged at USF beginning Thursday and continuing through next week.

The contest is open to everyone, including women, according to George "Pen" Parrish, Columbia Records representative.

AN APPLICATION form will appear in Thursday's Oracle and all that is needed is for the person to fill out the coupon and return it to The Oracle, Parrish said.

Parrish said he would then get in touch with the person and choose the winner.

Winners of the contest will be able to participate in the national

Intercollegiate David Bromberg Look-A-Like Sweepstakes.

THE WINNER of the local contest will receive some albums, including Bromberg's latest album, and a Bromberg T-shirt.

The national winner will receive an AM-FM multiband portable Masterworks radio and 50 albums of his or her choice from Columbia Records, sponsors of the contest. In addition, the winner's compus will receive an "all expenses-paid free concert by David Bromberg."

Spencer Davis cancelled

The Feb. 16 Spencer Davis concert has been cancelled, according to Rick Alter, assistant program director of the Student Entertainment and Activities Council.

However, the Earl Scruggs Review is scheduled for March 2. Herbie Mann will still appear as scheduled on March 3. And a concert is being planned for March 11, Alter said.

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Gene Youngblood to appear today

Gene Youngblood, a specialist in the study of electronic communications media, will discuss "The Videosphere: Cable Television and Controlled Evolution," today at 8 p.m. in the TAT.

The lecture, will concern itself with evolutionary, ecological, biological, social, and political implications of various communications systems. Youngblood will specifically focus on cable television, portable video systems, time-shared computer utilities, and the domestic satellite system.

Youngblood said he views these systems as components of a National Information Utility, which could be a realization in the U.S. by 1980 as an essential for the survival of any advanced society.

His lecture will stem from the research he has been doing for the past three years for a book entitled the Videosphere.

Youngblood has worked professionally in various phases of mass-communications. He was a reporter, feature writer, and film critic for the Los Angeles *Herald-Examiner*. He was associate editor of the *Los Angeles Free Press*. And he is also responsible for producing and directing radio and TV programs in the Los Angeles area.

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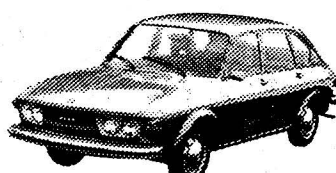
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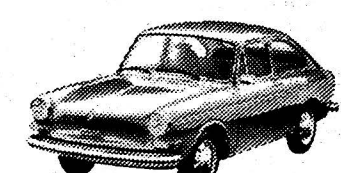
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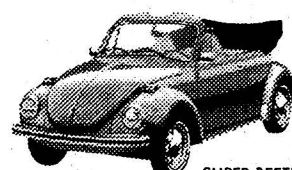
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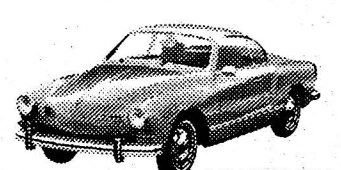
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USF hopes to end sporadic play

By Dave Moormann
Oracle Sports Editor

If USF's basketball squad plays like it's capable of playing, it should beat Rollins in tonight's game. But that's the big question, how will the Brahman perform?

All season long Coach Don Williams' cagers have been on a roller coaster course, looking as if they had reached maturity in their second season of varsity play, then completely falling apart the next time out.

TONIGHTS ball game comes

after the Brahman hit bottom in a complete fiasco against St. Louis. Prior to the Billiken contest, they had soared in routing South Alabama.

If USF is to defeat the Winter Park school, it must play a consistent game, cutting down on its turnovers, a crippling problem all season, and controlling the backboards.

A hopeful addition to the Brahman lineup will be guard Jack James who saw limited action in St. Louis because of illness.

THE 10-9 Tars, coached by Ed Jucker, head of the

Cincinnati Bearcats in the Oscar Robertson era, have met two Brahman opponents. Rollins fell twice to Florida Southern, a team soundly defeated by USF and tonight's opponents just nipped Florida Tech by one point in overtime. Tech lost to the Brahman by 12 points.

USF entering the second of a three-game road trip, the final one of the season, hopes to avert the disaster which struck it in its last trip, a demoralizing three setbacks.

But the only way the 11-10 Brahman can hope to do this is

by conquering their inconsistency.

Correction

Yesterday's Oracle incorrectly identified Miami's soccer team. It has recently changed its name to the Toros. It is official Gavin Turner, Max Kernick and Greg McElroy were drafted second, third and fourth, respectively.

Reception planned prior to cage contest

The Central Florida Chapter of USF's Alumni Association will stage a reception for USF alumni in Orlando preceding tonight's USF vs. Rollins basketball game.

David Macsary, will host the reception at his home, 1920 Woodcrest Drive, No. 15, Orlando, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

All USF alumni are invited to attend.

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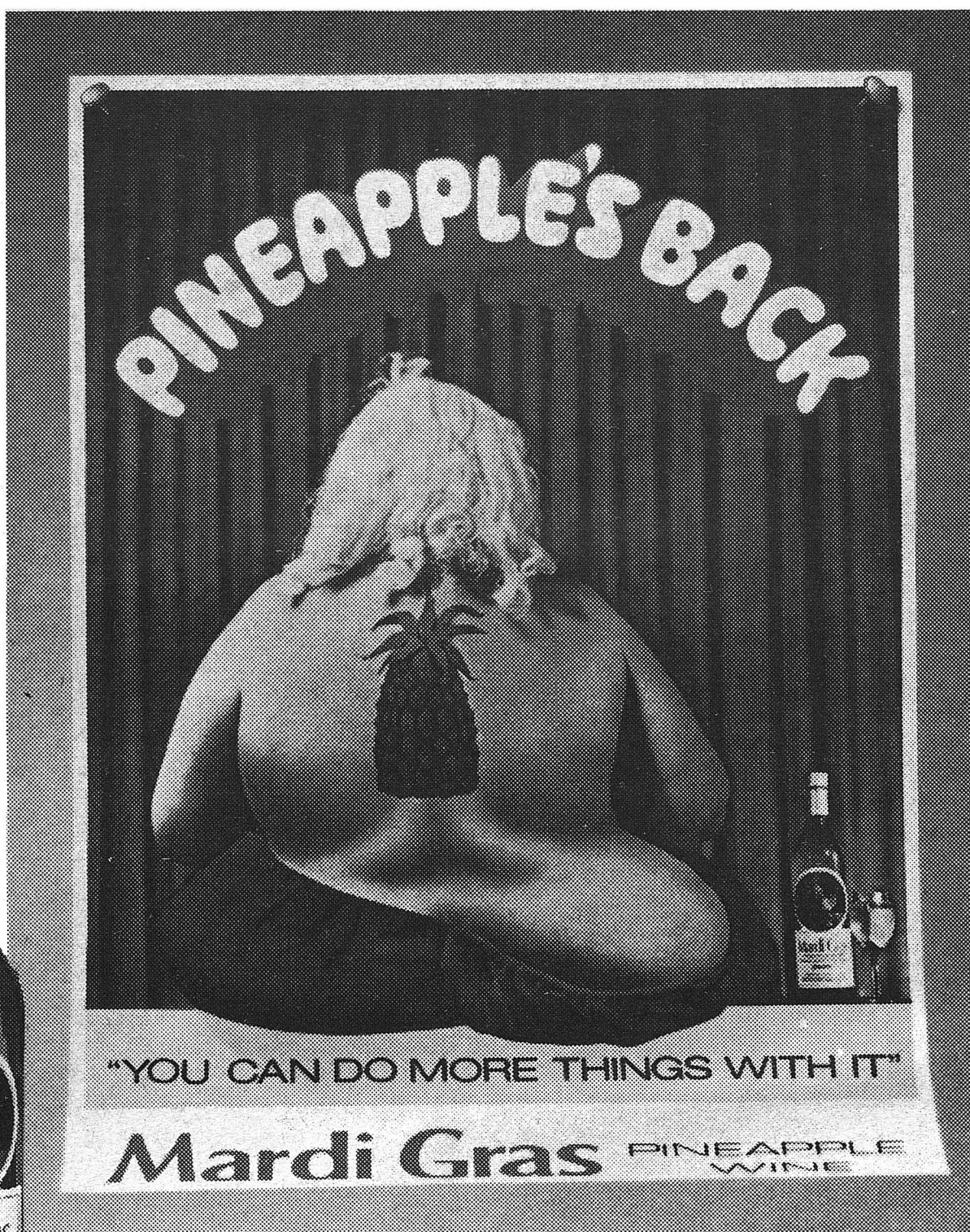
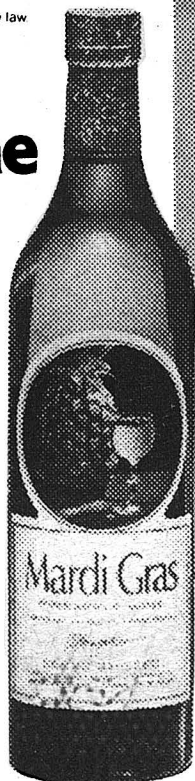
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USF student going to Germany for meet

By Dave Moormann
Oracle Sports Editor

It's a long way from Ft. Lauderdale to Hanover, Germany but USF student Gregg Gingold is about to make the trip.

The 19-year-old sophomore was recently named one of six collegians to represent the United States in Hanover in the initial World University Student Championships, Feb. 20-25, for his ability in table tennis.

IT WAS just three years ago, the fall of 1970 to be exact, that Gingold appeared in his first competitive table tennis tournament in Ft. Lauderdale. Now the Iota dorm resident will represent the U.S. overseas.

Gingold makes his rise to table tennis fame sound almost easy.

"I learned from a friend. He told me about the table tennis club (in Miami). You go there and start out at the bottom, of course, like you always do. Finally you start going to tournaments and just get tournament experience and you just get better. This is how it all started for me."

BUT THERE'S another stipulation which Gingold failed to mention; you have to be good and the former number one junior player in Florida is just that.

In the Collegiate Regionals in Atlanta last year, Gingold placed first in the doubles while finishing third in singles play. And in the Nationals in New York in 1971 he and his partner from Miami defeated the top-seeded team which included Jeff Smart, the captain of the U.S. collegiate team going to Germany.



Gregg Gingold

Gingold will be back at the Collegiate Regionals this year which begin in Tallahassee tomorrow and continue through Saturday. He confidently says he'll win both the singles and doubles competition.

BUT THE trip to Germany is somewhat of a mini-Olympics for collegiate table tennis stars and Gingold is a little awe struck at the thought.

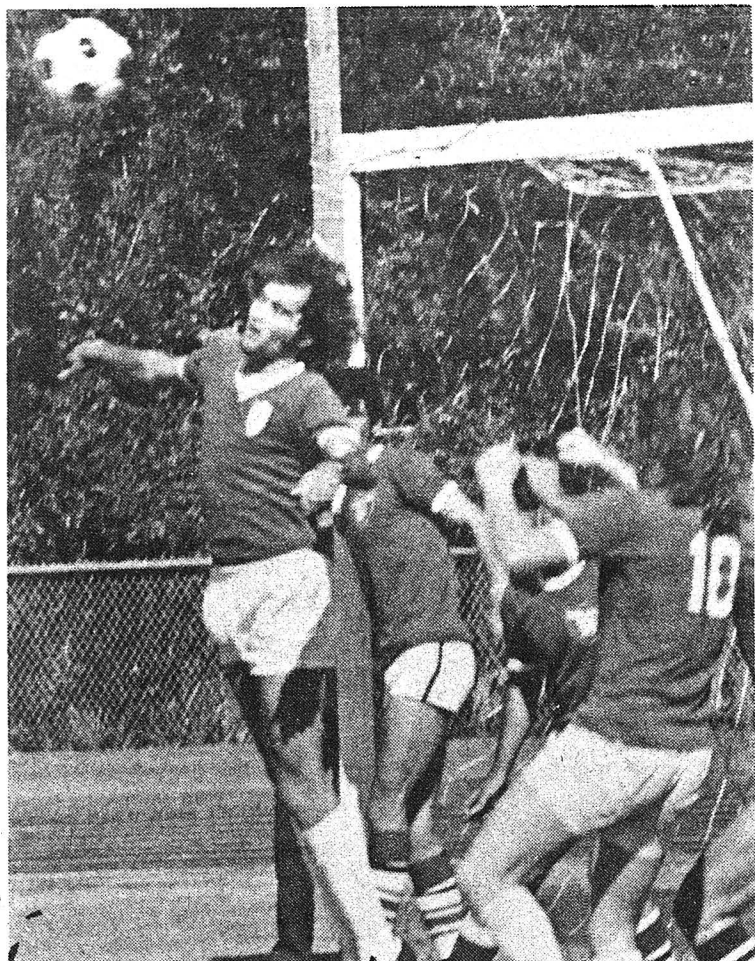
"The best part of the whole tournament," he says, "is going to the tournament and standing behind the players from your country. Each delegation from each country is represented there with a flag and it's really

inspiring wearing the name USA on the back of the shirt."

"Also a great thrill is having parties with other people from other nations. It should be an educational experience as well as a physical education one by meeting other people from other countries and talking to them."

IF GINGOLD'S word is true, the Germany tournament will not be his last. He says his goal is to make the United States team in 1975 for the World Championships, competition involving the world's top professionals.

And it's rather difficult to doubt the word of the Brahman who has gone from Florida to Germany in three short years.



Doubleheader soccer set

Coach Dan Holcomb said the USF Soccer Club will play the first game of a doubleheader at USF Sunday at noon against MacDill Air Force Base. WFLA-TV (pictured above) will play the members of the Swedish ship, H.M.S. -Alvsnabben at 2 p.m.

Oracle Photo by Ray Wolf

USF unexpected site for tourney

USF came to the rescue Sunday of the First Annual Costello Fencing Tournament.

The contest, named after Julio Costello, considered to be the father of American fencing who died recently, was held in conjunction with Gasparilla festivities and was supposed to have its final day of competition at the State Fair Grounds.

BUT ACCORDING to USF Fencing Club vice-president, Rick Welch, the area set aside for the tourney was also the site of a cattle exhibit and was not usable.

"No one ever dreamed it would end up at USF," Welch, one of four USF students in the meet, said. "It was strictly on an ad hoc basis. 'We are one of the few places in the area that has extensive fencing equipment,'" he said in explaining the decision to compete at USF.

The two day event had its first round of competition in Dunedin before the 36 remaining fencers from a field of nearly 100 came to USF's fencing room in the gym for the last day of the tourney.

ALONG WITH Welch, club members Dennis Dunbar, Lynn Huling and Pat Sullivan represented USF in the first annual meet.

"Basically we were the only ones from the club who felt proficient enough to enter," explained Welch. "But actually you could say we were the only ones with guts."

Although Welch, Huling, the club's president and Sullivan didn't make it past the first day of competition, Dunbar, "fencing in great form" according to Welch, was one of nine athletes to make it to the finals of the men's foil competition.

Swift beaten but gets award

Jack Swift, USF karate team chief instructor, received the best fighting technique award for a weekend meet in Pensacola.

Swift, a third degree black belt lost to Jerome Piddington of Richmond who won the grand championship of the meet.

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Election regulations said ambiguous

By Christy Barbee
Oracle Staff Writer

Many of the problems in enforcing election rules stem from their ambiguousness, according to an Election Rules Committee member.

"Bill 17 which outlines election rules has been almost impossible to enforce," Beth Bell said yesterday.

THE ELECTION rules give no definition of a majority of votes, no clear rules on

campaigning and no explanation of contribution and expense statement deadlines, leaving these areas open to ERC decisions.

"Bill 17 doesn't outline (election) procedure at all," Jim Larkin, ERC chairman said.

Larkin suggested a provision be made whereby outgoing ERC chairmen leave outlines of election responsibilities and difficulties for a successor.

"WE THE current ERC) walked in there and no one told us anything," Larkin said.

Bell suggested another polling place be established in the Andros residence area.

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news briefs

Vet's fees deferred

Fee deferment forms for registration will be available in the Veterans Advisor's office (UC 224), beginning Feb. 16, for Qtr. 3 registration.

Bruce Daniell, USF veterans advisor, said his office is open weekdays from 2-5 p.m.

"If veterans can't get to the office afternoons, they can pick up the forms the day they register before going in," said Daniell.

Veterans have to pay their tuition by 7 p.m. March 27 or pay a \$25 late fee and if fees are not paid by April 3, registration will be cancelled.

Bob Jett, chairman of the Veterans Awareness Council, said Friday deferred payment of fees will be available in Qtr. 4, too.

He said USF Comptroller Robert Wallace told him that by Qtr. 1 next year, a new computerized registration will be operating which will allow students other than veterans to defer payments.

Widows and war orphans are not included in this, said Daniell.

New director selected

Terry Lynn Edmonson has been appointed Director of Development Services at the University of South Florida effective March 2.

Edmonson, 33, is currently assistant to the Coordinating Vice President at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.

A native of Healdton, Okla., Edmonson earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from SMU and has had extensive experience in educational administration.

He served as associate dean of student development at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, from 1967-69. He was director of admissions from July 1969-June 1971 at Queens College, Charlotte, N.C. He has held his current position at SMU since July 1971.

Linguistics speaker set

Dr. Robert Scholes, prominent linguistics scholar, will speak tomorrow at 3 p.m. in LAN 115 on new developments in linguistics.

Scholes, director of the newly-formed Center for Neurological and Behavioral Linguistic Research at the University of Florida, will be here primarily to discuss the center.

The manner in which the mind forms language and various problems preventing speech are among the topics Scholes will present.

Sponsored by the Linguistics Graduate Organization (LINGO), Scholes will also speak individually with students who are interested in the Center's activities.

Since the center works via an interdisciplinary approach, students and staff from fields other than linguistics and modern languages may want to attend Scholes' presentation.

Anyone with questions about the nature of the center or about this interdisciplinary linguistics colloquium may call Dr. Roger Cole at the Linguistics College, ext. 2446.

Referral Service established

David "Boston" Long has set himself up as a one-man referral service for Fontana Hall.

He said he wants Fontana residents to come to him if they have any problems. He said he'll help if he can, otherwise he'll refer them to the Rap Cadre.

"The important thing is that they know that I'm here, (room 733) they can talk to me," he said.

"I know basically what to do when someone gets just too high," Long said. "If I can't do anything, there's a line right away where someone can."

He said there's a lot of drug use at the hall, and a lot of unhappy people ("there really are").

"Like there was a suicide case here last year," he said. "We want to prevent another 13th floor suicide case...or anything at all that can be helped."



Oracle photo by Bill Phillips

USF students turn snowbird

Maureen McGurrian, (left), and Debbie DeWitt, (right), joined many groups of USF students who took advantage of the

long holiday to travel to towns in Georgia, like Cordele above, to spend some time in the 8-10 inches of snow.

Model United Nations begins at USF Feb. 15

Hironobu Shibuya, of the United Nations Secretariat, will be guest speaker at the fifth annual Model United Nations Feb. 15-18 at the University of South Florida.

Shibuya of Saga, Japan, will speak at the concluding awards banquet set for 12:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in the UC Ballroom, he is the author of several publications about youth and international affairs.

MORE THAN 200 high school and college students are expected to participate in the event which is sponsored by the World Affairs Council, a foreign and American student organization at the University.

Participants will represent about 60 of the 124 countries in the United Nations. Delegates will actually take the positions of the countries they represent in all sessions of the General Assembly, Security Council and committees.

All sessions will be in the Education Building, either in the KIVA Auditorium or Rooms 202 B, C, or D.

DARRYL CASANUEVA, secretary general,

outlined the schedule, which is subject to change should sessions last longer than anticipated.

The opening session at 2 p.m. Feb. 15 will feature addresses by the secretary general and the five major powers, followed by block meetings at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., committee meetings at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m., the Security Council at 2 p.m. and both the Security Council and General Assembly from 4-6:30 p.m., convening again about 8 p.m.

COMMITTEES will meet at 9 a.m. Feb. 17 and the General Assembly and Security Council will take up the rest of the program from about 1-6 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Feb. 17 and from 9 a.m.-noon Feb. 18, prior to the banquet.

In addition to USF, schools to be represented are Kent State University, Florida Institute of Technology, University of Miami, and Robinson, Jesuit and the Academy of Holy Names high schools.

The sessions are open to the public.

Some Classifieds really should be

By Andrea Harris
Oracle Feature Editor

Classified ads, usually buried in back sections of newspapers, are a whole new world of entertainment. It's time to bring some of the more amusing aspects of that world into the open.

This gem appeared under "Personal Notes" in an October, 1968 Oracle:

"Well, sports fans, it's time to announce the engagement of beautiful, bright, understanding Midge Wilson to that idiot cromag who in a word is wierd."

AND EVEN the most unmoved skeptics can't deny the interest generated by the caterpillar series that ran in February and March, 1967--

Feb. 8 & 15: FREE: Imported roasted caterpillars. Limited supply, only one to a customer. See Haigley, UC 222.

Feb. 22: Last Chance: free roasted imported Japanese caterpillars, one to a person. See Haigley, UC 222.

A WHOLE issue of The Oracle went by without a word about caterpillars. Then, on March 1:

Free: Roasted Grasshoppers or caterpillars, one to a person. See Thayer or Haigley, UC 222.

You just never know what you're going to read when you pick up the classified ads. Like this rather exotic request that ran in April, 1968 - two days after April Fool's Day:

"SUNBURNED over vacation days? Please send me one of your peels in an envelope for research purposes. Dr. Diane Wagner. LIF 160."

A mundane request appeared in 1967:

Thieves take tape player, bass, amp

Items worth a total of \$675 were reported stolen at USF yesterday, according to University Police.

A bass guitar and amplifier worth \$625 was reported stolen from FAH 102 between 3:30 p.m. last Wednesday and 11 a.m. Thursday, said Chief Jack Prehle.

Prehle said investigating officers Larry Hess and Tony Wall found no tool marks that would indicate a break in.

The incident was reported by Christopher Waterman, owner of the equipment.

A car tape player worth \$50 was also reported stolen early Monday by a USF visitor. Robert E. Curry, who was visiting Herman Garcia, said the player was taken between 2 and 7:15 a.m., police report.

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WANTED: Left-handed tennis racket for straining macaroni with right-handed twists. No experience necessary but own transportation required. AC, 3-Brm with carport. Available in S-M-L with low down payment, terms. In your home or mine. Contact name withheld by request.

"Victoria S-M: For goodness sake--pick up your mail in 223."

Classified ads can provide a sophisticated method of sticking out your tongue at someone.

OCT. 25, 1967: Mike Piscitelli sleeps with his light on.

Some ads make you feel like there's a whole lot of things going on that you don't know about, like this one that ran under "Miscellaneous" in 1968:

"Tree, Inc. admits there are some things ya gotta do just cause you live on the block."

THE SUBJECT of the sexes crops up often in classified ads.

"Wanted: Attractive, mature male, uninhibited liberal-minded; to share intimate experiences with similar person who has good body. Contact G. Waid, Ward Apts."

And then there's the different

kind of 'Dear John letter:

"John: This shall serve as a formal reminder that our marriage is based on a temporary contract due to expire July 9, 2015. Sincerely, Mary."

SOME OF the more risque ads make you wonder whether they are rejects from the conventional advertising market, such as this want ad that ran in November of 1968:

"Go-Go Girls! The University Center Dance Committee needs YOU! Interested bodies contact Malcolm Anderson."

And this April, 1970, ad that appeared under "Miscellaneous:"

"HAVING AN AFFAIR? Why not reserve the back room at Jerry's Pizza, Terrace Plaza mall. For information about group

discounts, call 988-7391."

EVERYTHING from an earring with sentimental value to a gray crested cockatiel with a yellow head have appeared in "Lost and Found" Here's one you may have missed:

"Looking for a President? McCarthy's the One."

Speaking of politics, this one also ran in 1968:

"Her bike is blue/A student too/Her outlook new/She'll work for you! Vote Polly Williams."

PUBLIC Service Announcements were around even in 1966, like this one that ran under "Personal Notes" in the second issue of The Oracle:

"God IS NOT DEAD! He isn't even sick. Attend church this Sunday."

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

Need help in preparing tax returns for public. Some knowledge in Federal Taxes is desirable. Hours are 2 p.m.-6 p.m. daily and Saturday all day. These hours can be adjusted to fit school schedule. Pay is good. Call Bermax Tax Service at Bermax Western Wear for interview. Ph. 932-0322.

WANTED

MACHINE operators and helpers. Average pay per/wk \$135 incentive & overtime. Other positions available. 3-8hr. shifts, have openings. No experience necessary. Apply National Wire of Fla. Inc. 1314 31st St. Tampa.

Stuff to Wear full time help needed. FLORILAND MALL. Experience in sales, high school graduate. Salary open. Apply in person.

Babysitter, for working mother in the afternoon and evenings. Call 988-2436.

EZ MONEY! RELAX AND TALK. PHONE SALES, FULL OR PART-TIME. BRYN-ALAN STUDIO 420 W. KENNEDY PH: 253-5792.

PART TIME

You can earn \$60-\$75 wkly. 4 1/2 hrs. daily (3:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.) Mon. thru Sat. MUST have dependable van type transportation & be willing to work with young boys. Excellent opportunity for college students. Actual income potential unlimited. For additional information call 224-7877. Mr. Richert or Mr. Collins.

NORRELL TEMPORARY SERVICE Students earn extra !! All skills needed--typist, file clerks, light labor. Many jobs available. Flexible hours. Payday Fri. No fee 872-7865.

Waitresses over 21 needed. Hillsborough Ave. Pizza Hut. \$60.00 pay, free pizza 238-1212.

Part-time employment, men-women, weekdays, weekends, bunch-of-lunch cook, dough roller at Shakey's Pizza Parlor 8114 N. Fla. Ave. 935-3101 Ask for Chuck, Bob, Tom.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND! JODY SACONI'S Student I.D. card. Contact Mrs. Raebler American Idea Dept. Soc. 383.

FOUND: Your navy blue nylon parka. It flew out of your stepyan on Monday. Call 974-2620 before 5.

FOR RENT

LaMancha Dos \$75-mo. (per person) incl. util. 4 bed luxury townhouses. Pools, TV, lounge, billiards, pin ball, parties. Move in now or make reservations for later. One block from USF 971-0100.

RENT Apr. 1 to Sept. 1. Furnished 4 Br. home on lake, 2 acres, fruit trees, pasture, boat dock and launch \$325 mo. 974-2447; 996-3232.

Sublet LaMancha Dos. Immediate occupancy. 1 girls rent is \$83 per month. Lease until June 14. You pay only \$79. Call 971-8152. Cindy.

APTS. & HOUSES TO SHARE

Roommate wanted to share two BR Apt. not far from USF in Woodcrest. Contact Bruce at 988-4956.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: 1971 VW Super Beetle. Radio, factory air, perfect condition. \$1595 Call 988-2121.

VW Bus Deluxe 1970, large luggage carrier, perfect condition. 974-2447, 996-3232.

'61 VW Van with '66 engine, \$200. Ph. 258-4453. Must see it to believe it!

'70 Green MG Midget. Reworked engine, new clutch. Must sell in 2 weeks. \$1300 or best offer. Call 932-7430, ask for Fred.

MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

1970 650 TRIUMPH, semi-chopped, custom paint job, super clean, excellent condition, reasonably priced. 685-2911 ext. 219 days, 685-2387 evenings and weekends.

Going to Europe. Must sell Honda CB350 70 1/2 Excellent condition. Recently rebuilt engine. Lots of new equipment, 2 helmets \$400 971-0547 eve.

1970 HONDA SL-100, metallic green, good condition, \$275 689-7829 Steve.

'70 Honda 350SL. New engine, papers \$450. Call 971-7905 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

FOR SALE - 1969 Triumph 650 CC, low mileage, needs painting, \$700. Call 971-8643 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

SERVICES OFFERED

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
Also Systems Design.
Fast, Reasonable.
251-6390

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
TURABIAN, USF, etc. Term papers, theses, etc. IBM typewriter, elite or pica w/type changes. 5 minutes from USF. 971-6041 after 6 p.m.

Typing-FAST, NEAT, ACCURATE.
IBM Selectric. All types of work. 5 minutes from USF. Nina Schiro, 11110 N. 22nd St. 971-2139. If no answer, 235-3261.

TV, RADIO, STEREO

STEREO COMPONENT SETS

(3) AM/FM stereo component \$99.00
(2) 200 watt components with 3 way 10 speaker system and Gerrard Professional series changer Reg. \$449.00 only \$289.00. United Freight Sales, 4712 N. Armenia. Mon-Fri. 9-9; Sat. to 6.

TRADE? I have a Craig FM stereo tape player w/spks. for your car. Interested? I need a similar stereo for my home. Ph: Barry 988-5891.

Sony Receiver AM-FM, FM stereo 15 watts RMS per channel. 5 mos. old, new \$160 sell for \$120. Ronny 974-6306.

AM-FM Stereo receiver, BSR turntable, Lear jet 8 track player, two 2-way speakers. Also two custom made 3-way barrel speakers, very unusual. Cheap 971-6180.

Wow! 21" Sylvania Color TV. Great picture, only \$165. Also Sylvania stereo turntable with 12" air suspension spks. Like new, only \$100. Call 977-5318 evenings and hurry!

MISC. FOR SALE

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
These machines have never been used and are equipped to Zig Zag, make buttonholes, sew on buttons, monogram & much more. Only \$49.95 at: United Freight Sales. 4712 N. Armenia. Mon. thru Sat. 9-7.

Puzzle rings, 4 thru 17 bands sterling silver 14 K gold, \$8 up. Fine Quality by Jose Grant. Contact Tracy 971-0249. Help me please till then.

Room air conditioner, 5000 BTU; 2 year old, \$50. Phone 935-5316.

Do you have a lover? The best Valentine is a charcoal portrait. I do them from 10 min. photo sittings, deliver in 1 wk. Call Lois 974-6266. \$15-\$25.

GREAT DANE pup. Black female, AKC, reg., friendly and fun needs home. Call 971-8706.

REAL ESTATE

New home 10 min. to USF. Walk in to entrance foyer & then into a 24x14 LR & DR; from there into a very large fully equipped kitchen which incl. DW, CD, self-cleaning oven. Cabinets galore & a large pantry. Fam. Rm. is next to Kit. & dwn. hallway are 3 large Br's & 2 full tile B's. W/W shag carpeting throughout. Cent. H/A, oversize DBL garage. You must see! Call Pauline Ferraro, Assoc. Tampa Realty Inc. Ofc. 879-5700 Res. 876-0350.

PERSONAL

STUDENT NEEDS A TEAM. An new in the area and would like to join fast pitch softball team (slow pitch also call). Pitcher, catcher or infield. Larry 971-1108 after 4:30 p.m.

Babe-Happy six month anniversary. These past six months have been the happiest of my life. God gave me many people to love but I love you the greatest of them all. Happy Valentine's Day also. With Love--your wife Susan.

INSTRUMENTS

LUDWIG CHROME SNARE-DRUM AND STAND. Firm at \$60.00 Wanna rock out? Call Mylo at 971-9629 after 6 p.m.

Maestro electric piano-walnut Brand new asking price \$300. For additional information, call 832-1981 after 6 p.m.

Gibson EB3 \$125 2 Sony Electret condenser microphones \$110 new, \$85 985-2053.

IN A PICKLE??

... hurry to the

ORACLE CLASSIFIEDS

Will the test-tube wonders never cease?

You've probably guessed it, but maybe you weren't sure.

All those supposedly natural smelling things -- you know: the orange-scented urinal cakes, that essence-of-prune floor wax, and all those would-be "nature's own" deodorants, the ones claiming to remind you of

everything from dill pickles to a night in Tangiers....

WELL, it's all a lot of hokum.

The so-called natural smells, which have been injected into everything by Nature herself, owe more to the test-tube than to good old Mother Nature. And if the trend continues, even

Mother Nature herself may come in for a dose of chemical enhancement -- just so natural smells will smell really natural.

A case in point is the once lowly lemon, the original pucker power. Somehow this most negative of fruits, which gave rise to the expressions "sour as a

lemon" and "lemon of a car," has been sold to consumers as a plus factor in furniture polish, soaps and cosmetics.

MOST OF the products proclaim what a Revlon product manager calls the lemon's "light, crisp, fresh feeling and fragrance." But according to a spokesman for Sunkist in California, one of the largest U.S. lemon growers, barely two per cent of the lemony "fragrance" currently exuding from soapboxes and deodorant cans comes from real lemons.

The great bulk is synthesized in chemical plants in New Jersey and New York, or culled from something called lemongrass -- which is mowed, not plucked, in the West Indies.

The artificial fragrance is supplied, for the most part, by Givaudan, Inc., of Clifton, N.J., which uses various combinations of thirty to forty

chemicals to produce the smell. Called "the odor component" by the industry, the smell-producing chemical comprises only about one-half of one per cent of the weight of the product it enhances.

WHY DO consumers go for the phoney smell?

According to Dr. Herbert Stone of the Stanford Research Institute (Palo Alto, Ca.), an expert on odors, people just like the smell. But they also may have unconscious reasons. "Typically," he says, "lemons are grown in semi-tropical regions, Florida and California. It may be that somewhere in the consumer's subconscious, he remembers those ads where you can retire at 55. Or the association of the land of milk and honey in California."

Dr. Stone adds, "There's nothing unpleasant at all about California from afar."

A case of blind justice

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI)--The state called its first witness Monday in the circuit court case against 22-year-old Marvin Holloman.

Rufus Stokes, elderly victim of the crime, stepped forward. He testified that a few hours after being with Holloman, the youth rejoined him, held a knife at his throat and robbed him of the remainder of his monthly government check.

"IS THE man who robbed you in the courtroom?" asked assistant state attorney

Harry Gulkins.

Stokes said, "Yes," then looked past Holloman at the defense table.

The elderly accuser fixed his eyes on the jury box then pointed to juror no. 3, a middle-aged man with eyeglasses who bore no resemblance to the youthful defendant.

"THAT'S HIM," said Stokes.

"The state rests," said prosecutor Gulkins in resignation.

"Case dismissed," said the judge.

I LOVE YOU ...

RUTHLESS - Be our Valentine. With love, Bill and Ray.

Dear Sis, Mark, & Carol: Happy StVDay! Hi David! From Lisa.

Joyce: Thinking of a Special Someone who is sweet Wardell.

To Leo the lion-hearted, From all the Knights of the Round Table, i.e. the Oracle Stuffers.

Happy Valentine's Day, Gerry. Your Secret Valentine.

Gary McD- Ha! You didn't think you'd get one of these did you? Happy Valentine's.

Ruth Moss, Happy Valentine's Day, Your Secret Valentine.

To Alice; "Happy Valentine's". Your secret DZ Valentine.

Happy Valentine's Day, Bob K. Guess Who? A.M.

With love to Bobby S. from Billy D.

VJM,
This is a house ad.
RAF

Joyce, would you be my valentine, for just one day let me call you mine. Charlie.

To the girls of Epsilon One East: Thanks for the memories! EJ.

Alina, Happy Valentine's Day. Your Secret DZ Buddy.

Dear SRI MEHER BABA, I love you, love your devotee, Pattv.

Deanne Skinney-Legs: Love, kisses & whatever else you'd expect from a Valentine guy.

Elsie, I love you more than anything in the world. H.P.

Happy Valentine's Day Sleeping Nudie, Love ya, One Cent.

Karen,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Woody

Pamela, Happy Valentine's Day. Want to play pool? Love, MJ.

Raquel, Happy Valentine's Day. Your Secret DZ Valentine.

Rocky, This is to tell everyone we are engaged and that I love you. Love Forever, Spike.

BABY DOLLY You mean more to me everyday ILY Your BUG.

From the SCALLION to the SCULPTURE Happy Val Day How's your white shed?

To all the Spaced Out Girls of USF. Happy Valentine.
Love Vince

Benny - Until death alone shall separate us. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Linda.

Zu meinem Mann (BOB) - Danke fur machen mich die glucklichste Frau. Ich liebe dich! Wendy.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY to all my friends especially JT & all my SPECIAL loves JESSE.

To the little Ballerina: All I want is to be your loving friend so talk to me! RMB.

Nora - Hoping your last Valentine Day in Fla. is filled with love. I love you, Bill.

PKA BROTHERS We LOVE you Your Little Sisters.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY GARSHA, YOUR SECRET VALENTINE.

To Janet
L'Amour est bon
Bon

To Alice
From your ssecret admirer (O.J.)

Kitty! I Love You Dearly.
Happy Valentine's Day!!!
Tom

Patrici..CALL 932-4519 for YOUR Valentine!

DENNY Thinking About you Today as everyday. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Linda.

S.S.-
ILMSS, OYID,
AIBT. USF.
Love you, Sandy C.

From the Florida Marijuana Initiative to Mary Jane & Love.

Happy Valentine's Day to our KAPPA ALPHA PSISWEETHEARTS From Von Tonia and Mamie.

B.C. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! Enjoy life and your big 3.

Tom Darling: Happy Valentines Day with all my love. This is our third and best! Your Kitty.

TO SUE: Thanks for being YOU. Happy Valentines Day P.S. 6 down and 6 to go. Love, Mike.