

May 1973

The Oracle, May 2, 1973

Robert Fiallo

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Black students loan fund unused

BY RICHARD URBAN
Oracle Staff Writer

A loan fund has been established for black medical and nursing students, but no takers have been found.

The Willis T. Spivey Memorial Revolving Loan Fund was set up by the widow of the Clearwater businessman to provide \$1000 per year for five black medical and nursing students. Dr. Donn Smith, dean of the College of

Medicine, said this would provide each student with a \$200 loan.

UNDER THE terms of the loan, recipients must be Florida residents, preferably from the Bay area. They are expected to return to their own area to practice and must begin repaying the loan one year after beginning practice.

Smith said no applications have been made for this particular loan, although financial aid for

blacks is available through other sources.

Smith said of the 700 applications received from throughout the state, only 36 were accepted to the USF medical program for the summer. Of the 36, three are black.

NO ONE IN the nursing school knew how many black students were in their program, because they don't keep records on race. Dr. Gwendoline McDonald,

dean of the college of Nursing, said, "I'm concerned that more black students haven't applied to the nursing school. And, we're not sure how many, if any black students will be in the fall class."

Until recently, the Health Education and Welfare Department (HEW) would not allow applications to ask the race of the applicants.

DAVE JORDAN, director of Admissions said this caused

problems in compiling statistics.

"We had problems determining how many blacks apply for admission, how many are accepted or denied admission, how many actually register, and more significantly in the long range, over a four year period, how many graduate," Jordan said.

Last summer, HEW changed their directive, requiring this information about minority groups be incorporated in the application.

wednesday's ORACLE

May 2, 1973
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12 pages



SACS groups hears complaints

BY DIANNE STEPHANIS
Oracle Staff Writer

Members of the Visiting Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) heard complaints against USF yesterday, ranging from "publish or perish" policies to charges that the University turns out "robots" from its "knowledge factory."

"I can tell you from the inside

that it (publish or perish) is an existing policy at USF," Sotirios Barber, acting chairman of the Faculty Personnel Committee, said, in response to student charges that teachers are too busy attempting to gain tenure through research and publication to devote sufficient time to class preparation.

"THE UNIVERSITY would rather keep a second-rate scholar

and a third-rate teacher, than a second-rate teacher and a third-rate scholar," Barber added.

John Hogg, former SG vice president, told the Committee that pressure on the faculty is one major obstacle to the learning process, and in turn is responsible for what he called "the production of robots."

"A university which produces robots should not be accredited,"

Hogg recommended to the Committee, which is here to gather data for the SACS to evaluate when considering renewal of USF's 10-year accreditation.

MEMBERS OF the 26-person committee, composed of professors and administrators from southern colleges and universities, heard about a dozen students and faculty members

voice criticism of USF in the open meeting in the University Center.

Chairman Walter Smith, president of Francis Marion College in South Carolina, asked the crowd why more people did not show up for the meeting, but received no answer.

Dr. Smith then posed another question to the small, but enthusiastic audience: "When you leave this school, what good points will you remember about it?"

AFTER A SHORT, but uncomfortable pause, a voice in the back of the room answered - "the academic status."

There was no shortage of complaints, however. The lack of a day care center, married student housing, insufficient parking and library facilities were offered for the Committee's consideration.

Barber asked the Committee to look into "a very serious error in the University's vital Self-Study Report -- misrepresentation of the status of USF's constitution."

Continued on Page 10

Interim report supports charges by Physical Plant workers, Oracle

An interim report by auditors investigating falsification charges against USF's Physical Plant shows workers have billed non-productive time to building maintenance funds supporting reports in last week's Oracle. But, according to Internal Control Director Raymond Zureich, "no real negative financial impact" has been shown.

The report, from Assistant Vice Pres. for Administrative Affairs Ken Thompson to USF Pres. Cecil Mackey, indicated Physical Plant has a "serious morale problem," most of which stems from current sick leave policies.

Yesterday, Thompson, Zureich, and Physical Plant

director Charles Butler met with maintenance employees, supervisors, and administrators to discuss sick leave.

Thompson said workers and supervisors had not been interpreting the policy "consistently," and in some cases workers had been unjustly penalized.

"Some of the people in this division are not treating other people like people," he said. However, he didn't say if his statement reflected on workers or their supervisors.

Open discussion between Thompson and several workers caused him to request Butler and Personnel director John Weicherding draft new sick leave

policies consistent with state rules but distinguishing between what constitutes regular use or abuse of the leave.

One worker asked, "Why do we have all these rules when nobody else on campus has them?" Thompson agreed several Physical Plant policies "relied upon the judgement of superiors" and could lead to uneven applications on certain rules.

At one point in the meeting, workers started complaining that Butler "never left his office" and didn't concern himself with their problems.

Butler said he wants to talk to "every man" to hear their complaints and act on them. "We have the best maintenance

department in the state," he said, "and I want to keep it that way. I don't want anyone to feel they can't come and talk to me."

After the meeting Thompson said the audit of Physical Plant records ordered by USF Pres. Cecil Mackey was progressing, but said investigations will require more time.

"You can't expect a problem that has been building up for 10 years to be settled in 10 days," he said.

Summer schedule 'inaccurate' as courses face cancelation

BY LENORA LAKE
Oracle Staff Writer

As many as 20 per cent of the courses listed in the Summer class schedule may be canceled because of a 20 per cent cut in funding for faculty lines.

"If they are cutting funds 20 per cent, then they may have to cut schedules 20 per cent and this

makes this little red thing (the Summer class schedule) very inaccurate," said Dennis Goodwin, director of Records and Registration.

GOODWIN SAID the department's listing of offerings had to be in the registrar's office Feb. 13 and Dr. Eila Hanni's memo advising deans to plan for only 80 per cent of last summer's lines was not sent until April 4.

However, Goodwin said the departments "may have suspected this" and planned accordingly.

He said he would not know if any courses are going to be canceled unless departments notify him.

GOODWIN SAID there were always changes because of shifting rooms or faculty members but if "this causes an extraordinarily large number of

changes, we will make some effort to get the information to the students and advisors."

He said this could be done by printing additional hand outs for students or by purchasing a page in The Oracle to list the cancelations.

Goodwin said an incorrect class schedule would put an unnecessary burden on students and advisors.

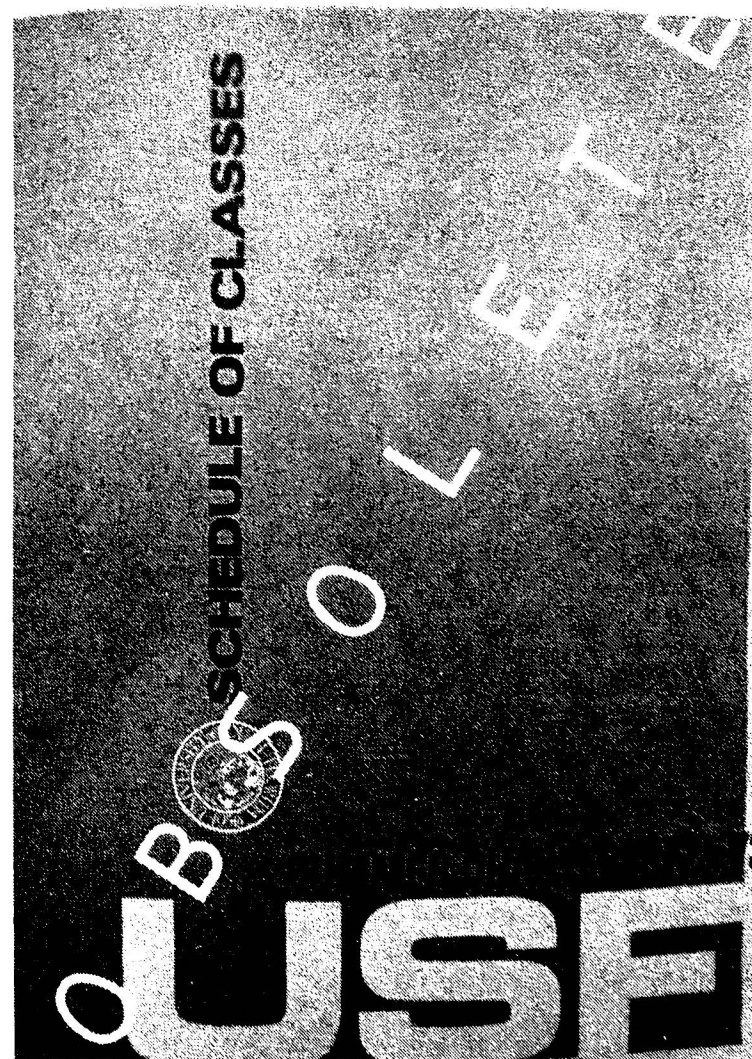
"IT'S GOING to look silly, if they (students) walk over to a college and hear, 'I'm sorry, that course has been canceled,' he said. "That is just putting too much on the student."

He added, "an advisor may advise a student two or three times" because a student would discover his section had been canceled and "have to run back to his advisor to okay another class."

Dr. Carl Riggs Access guest

Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, will appear on the WUSF-FM radio program: "Access" tonight at 6:30.

Questions for Riggs can be called in to the radio station at 974-2215.



Oracle photo by Gary Lantrip

Summer class schedules

... do not reflect expected 20 per cent course cuts

Setback line remains unsettled

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The Cabinet sent a controversy over establishing a coastal construction setback line in Volusia County back to the staff Tuesday after a Vietnam War veteran testified that "I used to be afraid of stepping on crabs, but now I'm afraid of stepping on concrete."

The officials heard more than an hour's arguments on both sides of the issue, which involved a Department of Natural Resources recommendation that the setback line be set at the vegetation line in both developed and undeveloped portions of Volusia's 44 miles of coastline.

Shakey Skyway

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The State Department of Transportation has announced strict enforcement plans for truck weight limits on the northbound span of St. Petersburg's Sunshine Skyway Bridge.

Deterioration caused by corrosion was revealed in an inspection of the northbound span, said the DOT. The Bridge was built in 1951.

"The Skyway is safe," said Transportation Secretary Walter L. Revell. "But we do not wish to allow extremely heavy vehicles on the bridge until we know the extent of damages."

Shower curtains?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The Department of Transportation was authorized Tuesday to install giant underwater shower curtains on two arms of

florida news briefs

Tallahassee's Lake Jackson to reduce mud running off of Interstate highway 10 construction.

Tax freedom day

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—State Rep. Lewis S. Earle, R-Maitland, issued a statement Tuesday proclaiming Wednesday "Tax Freedom day"—the point on the calendar when the average worker "starts working for himself" rather than the government.

Earle said that a non-partisan "tax foundation" has figured out

that the typical American's federal, state and local taxes add up to his average salary from Jan. 1 through May Day.

Deadlock broken

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—An impasse was broken Tuesday in a strike that threatens the May 14 Skylab launch as engineers put the space station through the final 24 hours of an important trial countdown.

Federal mediator William Rose said striking electrical workers and representatives of the Bendix Field Engineering Corp. will resume negotiations Friday after an eight-day deadlock.

March planned

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Charging the United States is supporting oppression of blacks in Africa, black leaders announced Tuesday they will stage a peaceful demonstration May 26 in Gainesville to rally support for African "Liberation."

Joseph Waller of St. Petersburg, state coordinator of the Coordination Committee, said at least 2,500 blacks are expected to participate in the march.

pollution

The pollution index in Tampa yesterday was 42--Heavy

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

The Legislature

House passes land sales reforms

Compiled by UPI

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Trying to clean up dirty land sales practices, the House Tuesday passed eight bills giving the state stronger powers to police sales pitches and make sure the buyer knows what he's getting.

"Many people would abuse land sales, and Florida is getting a reputation outside the state as a swamp peddler area, a con artist area," said Rep. Larry Libertore, D-Lakeland.

Driving drinkers

A bill making it illegal to drink while driving was steered through an obstacle course of amendments to House passage

Tuesday. Present law makes it illegal to drive while drunk, but not while drinking.

Gun control out

Attorney General Robert L. Shevin's proposal for registration of handguns, with a 72-hour waiting period between the time of purchase and delivery, was killed Tuesday by a deadlocked Senate Judiciary Committee.

Consumerism

The Senate Consumer-Affairs Committee voted to create a three-headed consumer agency responsible to the Legislature Tuesday—turning down pleas from Agriculture Commissioner Doyle E. Conner and Gov. Reubin Askew's office.

Conner wanted to keep consumer-affairs duties in his

Consumer Services Division. Askew wants a consumer counsel created in his own office, to shuttle citizen complaints to the appropriate state agencies and add the prestige of the chief executive's office as an impetus for untangling red tape and getting things done.

One up, one down

The Senate Civil Judiciary Committee threw out Gov. Reubin Askew's plan for a sliding scale that would set the unemployment compensation ceiling at \$90 Tuesday and voted for a \$6 raise in the maximum a laid-off worker can receive each week. Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, had sponsored the bill embodying Askew's formula. It provided

that a person losing a job through no fault of his own, and looking for another job could receive his weekly salary up a maximum of two-thirds of whatever happens to be the statewide average weekly wage.

Administrators don't plan to dismiss Jennifer Chavez

BY BILL NOTTINGHAM
Oracle Staff Writer

Employment of Jennifer Mary Chavez, daughter of Assistant Director of Physical Plant George Chavez, is violating current Board of Regent (BOR) nepotism policy, but USF administrators don't plan to dismiss her.

General Counsel Larry Robinson, in a four-page opinion to Assistant Vice Pres. for Administration Ken Thompson, said Chavez's employment violates current policy, but met requirements in effect when first hired.

ACCORDING TO Robinson, BOR policy, before revision last December, said related employees may not be employed in the same administrative unit where one member has ultimate or direct administrative authority and responsibility. The key terms are "direct or ultimate administrative authority," Robinson said.

Jennifer Chavez, a mail clerk in the USF Post Office, works in the same University division as her father, who holds an administrative position.

But, Robinson said Postmaster John Boyd is her "direct" supervisor and Physical Plant

director Charles Butler is her "ultimate" supervisor.

As to what action should be taken, Robinson said he had "reservations as to whether a Career Service employee hired under conditions proper at the time" could be fired because there was a policy change.

CHAVEZ applied for her job Jan. 2, the first day USF opened after the holidays. Yesterday, Personnel Director John Weicherding said "normal" time taken to process Career Service applicants is "two to three days, depending on how fast we can contact her references and how busy we are."

Chavez started work Jan. 3—one day after she applied, and two days before the revised nepotism policy went into effect.

Weicherding said the hiring was legal, but admitted Chavez's employment was violating current policy.

"THE THING is not a legal question," he said, "its an ethical one. If it were my son, I wouldn't have hired him in the first place."

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey Monday sent a memo to Mautz informing him of the situation, but didn't request review of the case.

"I see no reason to dismiss her (Chavez) just because they (BOR) changed the policy."

world news briefs

Due to problems encountered with United Press International (UPI), World News Briefs will not appear today.

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weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday. The low will be in the low to mid 60s with the high near 90. Winds will be southeasterly 15-20 mph.

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Specialists discuss world affairs



Oracle photo by Steve Brier

State Department specialists

...John Hurley, Lewis Girdler and Richard L. Williams take part in International Week activities.

Letter-writing campaign planned

Veterans bill goes to floor

BY TOM PALMER
Oracle Staff Writer

State educational benefits for Vietnam era veterans passed the House Select Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs Thursday and will go to the floor later this month.

"We want to get the bill passed this year," said Bruce Daniell, USF veterans advisor, adding he is seeking volunteer help.

With the help of other USF veterans, Daniell plans to launch a letter-writing campaign to Tallahassee, setting up tables at

each college to get maximum participation.

This legislation would provide a waiver of some fees for 12 quarters or eight semesters, saving veterans about \$600 a year, Daniell said.

"However, they must have been a resident of the state at the time of induction or have lived here at least three years after they go out to qualify for these benefits," he added.

In addition to the planned letter-writing campaign, Daniell said he wants to take a car pool up to Tallahassee the day the bill

comes up for a vote on the floor to give extra support.

"We need volunteers for all of these projects and anyone who wants to help us plan them is welcome," he said.

William Lockwood (D-Hialeah) in the House and Lew Brantley (D-Jacksonville) in the Senate will introduce a memorial asking President Nixon to release impounded funds related to veterans, Daniell said.

If released, the appropriations measure would provide each college with \$300 per year for each veteran enrolled, provided there was a full-time veterans advisor, an outreach program and a tutorial program.

At present, Dr. Chuck Hewitt, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, is preparing for implementation for such a program, which would make USF eligible if funds become available.

BY RICHARD URBAN
Oracle Staff Writer

International Week began yesterday at USF with three State Department specialists on Chile, China and Europe discussing U.S. foreign policy in these areas.

Richard L. Williams began the panel discussion in the UC, giving a brief history of Chinese-U.S. relations.

WILLIAMS SAID China relations have changed remarkably in the last few years because the Sino-Soviet border conflict has destroyed the Communist monolith. When President Nixon sent private feelers to Peking, the Chinese were receptive, he added.

Since Nixon's Peking visit last year, the U.S. will have become China's third largest trading partner by the end of this year, Williams said.

He also discussed problems the Chinese are having controlling the birth rate, calling it an "ideological problem." Because Marx said the more people the better, the Chinese have been taking it easy.

FINALLY, Williams said that if Mao Tse Tung should die, it is not clear what the Chinese would do. The Chinese admit this is a problem and suggested a collective leadership might be their answer.

The second speaker, John Hurley, a nine-year State Department official, began with a quote from President Nixon's nation-wide address Monday, in which he called 1973 the "Year of Europe."

HURLEY SAID the U.S. is re-defining its goals in Europe. Several rounds of new talks are scheduled for 1973, most important of which are the second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Also scheduled are new trade talks and serious negotiations to re-define the international monetary system.

In addition, 22 European nations, the United States and Canada will be talking to re-define the East-West European relations. Talks are currently going on in Vienna to mutually reduce military forces in Europe.

He predicted a political union will be formed in Europe, but not with a strong central government like the U.S. However, the European countries are prepared to surrender much of their sovereignty concerning economics and currency, to increase the power of the European community, he said.

FINALLY, LEWIS Girdler, who joined the foreign service in 1962, emphasized the changing role of the U.S. in hemispheric affairs.

"In the past," Girdler said, "the United States tended to play the predominant role. However, more recently we are trying to determine how to move toward a more mature policy, responsive to Latin America's needs."

Although the U.S. used to promote certain forms of government and discourage others, Girdler said that this has also changed. "We'll treat the governments as they are, although we would prefer a democratic system. We just can't impose our ideas on them."

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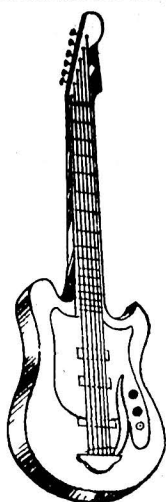
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A legislative bill which would require prospective graduate students to have practical experience in their degree field has been termed "unfortunate" by Dr. John Briggs, USF director of Graduate Studies.

"Passage of this piece of legislation would be a mistake," commented Briggs. "Something like this should be left up to the student."

THE BILL, filed recently in the Florida House of Representatives by Jerry Melvin (D-Ft. Walton Beach) would require first time or transfer graduate students who enter a state masters program to show "satisfactory" evidence that he or she has at least two years experience in the field of his or her baccalaureate degree.

PhD students would have to show at least five years experience.

Briggs said he felt practical experience sometimes helps a student develop maturity, but added that such experience was not needed by all students.

THE LEGISLATION would probably act as a "discouraging factor," according to Briggs, who said a student may take on additional responsibilities while working and never return to school. He added that many of USF's older graduate students

ORACLE

Editorials & Commentary

Deal with people, not weapons

It's time the administration got their heads out of the sand and acted to improve the security situation on campus.

Our police need more training in dealing with people, not weapons.

An accident is inevitable as long as we continue to expect men to perform a job involving as much human contact as theirs does, yet provide them with very little specific training.

The paradoxical thing about this situation is that training is available, yet USF does not wish to utilize it. Two USF faculty members are involved in just such a training program in St. Petersburg.

Dr. John Toth and Dr. Blondel Senior, both of the St. Petersburg campus, work on the program, aimed specifically at police and security personnel.

Toth has said he feels Tampa campus police who have not undergone the training, "are a bunch of head-knockers" compared to St. Pete police who have had the training. We agree with him.

Last month at a meeting on security at USF, Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, said he supported such training. He said he felt it should be given here, and was feasible.

But, this week Jim Vickrey, director of University Relations, said he would be hesitant to say yes or no to a human



"Well..., ya got yer license and yer car's inspected...but how 'bout tuckin' in that shirttail and spittin' out that gum before you go..."

relations program for Tampa Campus Police. The Oracle says yes to the training, and not a moment's delay in its implementation.

When police officers work on a campus with 18,000 people, every minute of human relations training they can get is highly valuable. Other

universities within the state system have such programs, yet USF feels their men need no such training.

We feel the following points should be stressed to the administration:

Point: Florida State University requires a 40-hour course in human relations for all FSU police. USF

police spend 4.5 per cent (18 hours) of their training on human relations.

Point: We are an institution of higher learning and as such are supposed to be forward-looking and a proving ground for contemporary ideas, yet we cling to archaic police tactics.

Point: USF has a very low crime rate, especially crimes against the person involving weapons; yet our police are heavily armed and have more hours of marksmanship training than in human relations.

Point: Most students and faculty appear fed up with the current situation concerning security.

Clearly something must be done, and done soon. If the current situation continues, an eruption of emotions is inevitable, and someone will surely get hurt.

The Oracle feels USF should move at once to initiate additional human relations training for our police. Their past record proves beyond a doubt that they do not have adequate training in this area.

It is up to Chief Jack Prehle to act on this matter, and we urge him to find a way his men can get such needed training, and be paid for any time spent in these classes.

Only when our police are sufficiently trained in dealing with people will they truly be qualified to do their job.

Faculty: 'Stingaree' must support charges

If Stingaree has any evidence to support his vague allegation that President Mackey is the Regents "lackey," involved in a conspiracy to "change USF into a less prominent institution," let him then present it so we can make our own judgments as to whether the evidence supports the allegation. Instead of making vague references to devastating curriculum changes which are being fostered by the administration, let Stingaree specify them.

IF THERE are actually deans and chairman who have resigned because they "know it is emotional suicide to propose the drastic curricular changes necessary to their faculties (sic) while pretending the changes are their idea or that they at least agree to them," let Stingaree identify such persons so that they may affirm or deny these charges.

If there are "cruel personal problems...unsolved as those who cooperate are rewarded and those who resist are punished," state names and cases, and let us all rise up in holy wrath in defense of justice, due process, and law and order. If President Mackey and his administrative "lackeys" are to be identified as ogres destroying this University with malice of forethought, and Stingaree has anything more than personal peek to present, let him do so, or spare us.

letters

THIS IS a university, and universities are places where one presents evidence to support theories and even accusations. Let Stingaree deal in facts or have his copy rejected by the responsible editors of the Oracle.

William C. Tremmel
Professor and Chairman
Religious Studies
Member of the Faculty
Senate

Roger W. Cole
Associate Professor and
Chairman
Department of Linguistics
Member of the Faculty
Senate

von Webster?

Editor:

You and other readers of The Oracle may perhaps be interested in my definition of a snotnose. Here it is: "A snotnose is a person who writes a memorandum to the Academic Vice President of a university addressing him only by first and last name while signing and typing his own name over

the title 'Secretary of.....Affairs, Student Government Association'".

Fortunately, no one associated with the Student Government of our university would be so crude and ill mannered.

H.K. Eichhorn-von Wurmb
Chairman Astronomy
Department

P.S. A nagging doubt. Perhaps we have one of these snotnoses in the Student Government after all.

Open windows

Editor:

Having just arrived at this campus it is with acerbity that I note all the windows in Alpha are riveted in the closed position.

Why? Is this to prevent suicides among our neurotic dorm people? Or possibly so Security won't send a firetruck to a smoker's room?

What's going on in this place? We have all got to be who we are and it's kind of hard around here.

Bob Elbare
1 TAR

No evidence

Editor:

As a faculty member, I should like to disassociate myself from the comments made by 'The Stingaree' in his letter of

April 27th. I do this not through any desire to be one of those 'who cooperate and are rewarded'. Rather I do not wish to be even indirectly associated with a colleague whose prose style is reminiscent of Tom McEwen on a bad day and whose reasoning functions on the same level of responsibility as Spiro Agnew's on a good one.

It is the latter which particularly gravels me. In the eight paragraphs that comprise this piece, there are nothing but assertions with no hard evidence to support them. If a function of higher education is to develop a sense of responsibility regarding what is said (and I believe it is), then 'The Stingaree' serves as a paradigm for one of our failures at USF.

Robert C. O'Hara
Associate Professor
Linguistics

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wednesday's
ORACLE



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Redman represents God not man

Editor:

"What in God's name is wrong with Rep. Jim Redman, D-Plant City?" And so goes The Oracle's response to the recent amendment by the Plant City legislator.

Maybe I will be branded as a hypocrite or fanatic as Mr. Redman has, but I fully support his action to restore some decency to our society which is rapidly going the way of Sodom and Gomorrah.

WHAT IN God's name is wrong with Mr. Redman? I'll tell you, he is trying to please (obey) God (yes GOD), not man. And if that sounds like hypocrisy then I'm a hypocrite.

Let's suppose that the Florida legislature or the U.S. Congress or any nation "legalized" murder, rape or hijackings; would this make murder, rape or hijackings right? If the ERA or the majority rights bill were voted on by the people of the state of Florida and were passed and enacted into law would this make them right? Jeremiah said long ago: "Oh Lord I know that the way

letters

of man is not in himself, it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps."

I WILL agree with those of us (young people) who point out that inequities (according to our laws) exist between the rights of adults vs. those of young people. And I will agree that something needs to be done to CORRECT this, but does the fact that inequities do exist mean or give us the right to destroy our souls (yes SOULS) with alcohol, gambling and the like also.

Just because the rest of society is committing physical and spiritual suicide, do we also have to do this? Just what constitutes a better society or world in which to live?

The Oracle states that perhaps we young people should reconsider who we send to Tallahassee. I wholeheartedly

agree, why with men like Rep. Jeff Gautier, D-Miami; Rep. Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee (sponsor of the bill); and Rep. Don Hazelton, R-West Palm Beach; we SHOULD RECONSIDER!!!!

I ALSO agree with The Oracle that Rep. Redman should be remembered in the next election. Vote for Rep. Redman in the next election. Right on Redman!!!!

D. Halter
6 EDP

place. There were numerous entries and many spectators who seemed to be having a good time as the rafts raced from Fletcher Avenue to Fowler Avenue by way of the Hillsborough River. In the end, however, the "Great Raft Race" turned out to be a great miscarriage of justice. The first place trophy was awarded to the parachute club who won on a raft which measured 7'6" in length. The rules governing raft sizes explicitly stated that no craft could measure more than six feet.

Rules ignored

Editor:

As an observer of last Saturday's raft race, I was disappointed to discover that it is now the judges who are encouraging unsportsmanlike behavior. I am referring to the size specification in the rules published for the benefit of those entering the race. The six feet limit was deliberately ignored by Andrew Honker, a faculty member in USF's physical education department. As a result of the protests of several onlookers and participants, Mr. Honker measured the "winner" of the race and discovered that this raft exceeded the size restriction by one and a half feet.

STRANGELY enough, however, its occupants were awarded the first place trophy.

The legal entries who conformed to specifications certainly were not comforted by Honker's all in fun jurisdiction, and I can't believe that his action will provide much incentive for future raft races to obey the rules.

Barbara Mikelait
4 PSY NTH

When I questioned Andrew Honker, the race's judge, about the excessive length of the winning raft, he said, "What is six inches one way or the other?" After a number of people began questioning the legality of the winner's raft, Mr. Honker took out a rule and measured the raft. The measurement was 7'6", but for some unknown reason Mr. Honker awarded the first place trophy to the illegal raft anyway.

MR. HONKER'S attitude does not seem to be very appropriate for an assistant professor in the physical education department. Mr. Honker should realize the importance of enforcing rules in a competitive sports situation.

The added eighteen inches gave the parachute club a decisive advantage in permitting them extra seating room to paddle their raft. The legal entries were penalized by following the stated rules. I believe that rules of this type should not be made unless they are going to be enforced.

Nic Mystic
4 PSY

Bike stolen, reader puzzled

Editor:

Recently, on campus, at the east end of Delta, my bike was stolen. (As those who are familiar with the area may note, there are a large number of bicycles to choose from this dorm.)

I can understand the lifting of a valuable name brand bike, but what I had was far from this category. The stolen bike (a Penney's Penn-Speed) had: a flat tire, a missing pedal, a dent in the front rim, two small rips in the seat, a number of rust spots and scrapes, and one disabled brake. Furthermore, the bike was chained with a chain which would cause even Mighty Mouse to get a hernia.

This theft disturbs me because of the

questionable stability of the thief. What kind of person steals a bike of this condition? This type of character would probably enjoy many other activities: picking flowers in a National Cemetery, kicking canes out from under old men, telling little kids there is no Santa Claus, disconnecting wheelchair batteries, and beating old ladies with car antennas, just to name a few of the old favorites.

I hope this person enjoys the bicycle, he must need it badly or really be bored. I wish him the best in mental health. Or for me, better yet, I wish he, for a challenge, would try to put the bike back without being seen!

Rick Richardson
4 MKT

A 'miscarriage'

Editor:

This past Saturday, April 28, the second annual "Great Raft Race" took

Don't kill the lady

She fools you-the river. Slowly drifting as if in no great hurry but never stopping to rest. For the river is alive. Yes alive, just like you and me only more so.

Alive within herself she can give life to others or take it away. As you paddle upriver she fights you, not enough to discourage your efforts, just enough to let you know she is there watching. You are the guest and she is your host. She likes to show off her power and her beauty.

AS SHE is quiet and peaceful so she is pregnant with noise. A large mouth bass jumps high in the air and plunges back beneath the surface leaving only ever widening rings as a tribute to its performance. A large moccasin races the canoe for a while and warns against further disturbances. The 10-foot alligator bathes in the sun for here he is king as his brother, the lion on land.

And the birds, who could name them all? Some may be forgotten and therefore offended. They present themselves in a rainbow of colors and sizes. Standing close to the bank, the dark bird dives and surfaces far on the other side with dinner in its beak. He swallows it quickly but is again hungry. Two white birds, standing four feet high call out to each other with the same joy and enthusiasm as two people in love.

IN THE narrows of Lettuce Lake, the trees near the bank form a perfect mirror image on the cool water, forming an impenetrable fortress. The many cyprus knees serve as faithful guards. Look close and you can see their many faces; look again and they have changed as the changing of the guards.

Commentary

Our journey is almost over. It is getting dark and new sounds and shapes take over from those left behind. She is different now as she is always different. Her moods are many. She is slow to anger but always giving. So much she has to give and she has given for so long. God, Man, the river, all become one in perfect trilogy. You know something you didn't know before. You become a part of her.

WE MUST not allow anything to destroy this. There are those who would destroy the Hillsborough River and our Riverfront property. They dump chemical waste and solid waste, they strew her with cans and cut down her trees. They tear up

the very pit of her stomach with their motor boats and oil leaving an ulcer that will never heal.

I love the Hillsborough River, it is my home and my retreat into reality.

Protect her and use her wisely. Canoe down her many arms and legs and you will love her and she you. She is alive today and you are alive. If she dies we will go with her.

HELP KEEP the river from crying. Help keep the river from dying. She will love you for it and so will I.

Harvey A. Myers
3 Finance



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FREE CATALOG



'McCabe and Mrs. Miller'

Warren Beatty and Julie Christie star in Robert Altman's highly acclaimed film "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," today at 7 and 9:30 in LAN 103.

Beatty stars as a small-time professional gambler who matches wits with Christie, as an opium-smoking prostitute who tries to make a square deal.

Admission to the Film Art Series presentation, is \$1.

'Blood Wedding' -- brilliantly done

BY VIVIAN MULEY
Entertainment Editor

With all the majesty, beauty, and passion of the "old country," "Blood Wedding" proves to be one of the best theatrical endeavors at USF ever.

Directed by Theatre Arts assistant professor Carl Williams, the Federico Garcia Lorca tragedy captures the swirl of passion and grief of Spanish tradition and religious beliefs.

THE PLAY is about a beautiful young woman passionately enraptured with two men of feuding families. It traces the unfortunate, yet consequential, effects that ensue.

The play was brilliant and aesthetic to say the least. In fact, its only flaw is the somewhat symbolic, surrealistic scene involving talking trees and the moon. Although done theatrically superb, it seemed a little out of place in the blatantly traditional form of theatre.

The actors and actresses can only be commended for their fine performances.

VICCI Carpenter portrays the young bride, who cannot forget her past lover and wonders if her marriage is the right thing to do. She is a fine actress. She exhibits her haughtiness so to the point

that the whole audience cannot help but dislike her.

But it is Linda Boni, as the bridegroom's mother, who evolves as one of the most refined and superior actresses of the evening. Boni acts as any traditional mother of old Spanish decent would. She is full of pride and does an outstanding job exerting this with her cultivated actions, voice and stance.

Michael Ostermann, as the bridegroom, and Richard Philpot, as Leonardo -- the bride's lover, are fine in their parts. Their movements in the fight scene are fluid and help express the hatred that exists between the two.

CHRISTINE Troge is the simple, somewhat naive, wife of Leonardo. The audience cannot help but feel sorry for her.

Sue Powley adds the only comedy to the play. She appears

review

as the typical servant who has been with the family for years and years.

Patricia Ford and Mary Anne Bentley give memorable performances as old women. But D. Mendoza must be highly recognized for the role of the Beggar Woman.

JACK BELT, as the Bride's father, asserts his actions and voice with a very authoritative manner.

Tandova Jade Ecenia and Valentin Mendoza highlighted the play with their extraordinary and sensuous flamenco dance. Ecenia, who choreographed the dance, has studied flamenco dancing in New York with the famed dancer Luigi and Mendoza

is a Cuban veteran of the calypso. Lee Ahlin's quiet and soothingly somber guitar, enhanced much of the play. Ahlin arranged and composed the music for the play.

WHILE THE players were outstanding, the production crew must be rated as exceptional.

The exquisite costumes, period constructed (1912), were designed by William Lorenzen III and Sam Bagarella, with the aid of John Schuldt and Kathy Nicolai.

The brilliant set, made from wood and muslin to resemble an abode cave, was designed by Lorenzen and Bagarella.

The fine lighting was mastered by Eldon Mecham.

Arthur Dosal, the honorary

mayor of Ybor City, Tampa's Latin Quarter, expressed his gratitude at a reception following the play. He bestowed the title of director of theatre arts for Ybor City to Williams and made Herb Shore, USF's Theatre Department chairman, Ybor City playwright.

"Blood Wedding" will be presented through Sunday and May 8 through 13 at 8 p.m. in Centre Stage. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the public. They are on sale at the Theatre Box Office, ext. 2323. Tickets to many of the performances are almost sold out, according to Mary Anne Bentley, audience development director for the play.

Cunningham needs dancers for May shows

The Jamie Cunningham Dance Company needs dancers and non-dancers to take part in their May 11 and 12 performances, to be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the USF Gym.

Interested persons should meet today at 6 p.m. in Gym 005. They should wear tennis shoes and shorts



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A Bekins Company

Bluegrass fest provides backbone for fine music

REVIEWED BY
RICHARD URBAN
Oracle Staff Writer

Over 700 people from all over the state and as far away as Connecticut gathered under sunny skies Saturday and Sunday in Lawtey, Fla. to listen to and enjoy the sound of bluegrass music.

The Lewis Family headlined a show which also featured the Friends of Bluegrass from Tampa, Hylo Brown, Betty Fisher and the Bluegrass Boys, the Bluegrass Tarheels, and Charlie Moore and his Dixie Partners.

A GENERAL feeling of happiness pervaded the convention as expressed by those attending and performing.

"Bluegrass festivals are happy and more relaxed than ordinary festivals," Polly Lewis, of the Lewis Family, said. "This is the ideal spot for a bluegrass convention—the people are great down here."

Tom Henderson, of the Friends of Bluegrass, and DJ on the WUSF-FM "This is Bluegrass" show, said, "It was, as far as Florida is concerned, probably the best down here."

HE ADDED, "The festivals are the backbone of bluegrass music."

The Lawtey festival kicked off the festival season this year, and promoter Ken Clark of Jacksonville termed it a success.

Although the top billing went to the people performing on stage, most of the music came from the campgrounds. Throughout the area wherever a few musicians gathered, more musicians and crowds of listeners joined in.

CHILDREN danced to the lively bluegrass sounds, young adults square-danced, and old timers nodded approval and stomped their feet in time.

Clark said, "The word festival gives the impression of what he used to call a big blow-out. We want to keep things simple and clean. The main thing is that this is a family environment, where no matter who you are or where you're from, people can get together and share the music."

"Little" Roy Lewis, banjo picker and vocalist for the bluegrass-gospel group, the Lewis family, said, "The Lawtey festival is one of the best—it's run like a festival should be run. This is definitely family entertainment."

THE ONLY dissenting opinion came from Paul Champion of Orlando. Saying he has followed bluegrass all his life, he has met

and played with many of the original artists.

"At the risk of getting some people mad at me, there wasn't one bluegrass group here this weekend."

Champion said he met Earl Scruggs, originator of the bluegrass banjo style, when he was thirteen and Scruggs was just starting out with Bill Monroe. To him, Monroe and the Stanley Brothers characterize what real bluegrass music is.

CALLING himself "somewhat of a bluegrass purist," Champion said, "Some people put together a banjo, mandolin, guitar, bass fiddle and fiddle and call themselves a bluegrass band. That's not true at all. It all depends on the type of music being played, and that can be in either good or bad taste."

Henderson disagreed. "Bluegrass has to broaden its base. It is restricted as far as its basic elements are concerned, but there is room for different types."

"However, there is no room for people like Eric Weisberg (Dueling Banjos in 'Deliverance') for example, who try to cash in on the music."

The next Lawtey convention will be October 5-7. Clark said he had commitments from Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, Mac Wiseman, Jimmie and Jessie and the Virginia Boys, Don Reno, Bill Harrell and the Tennessee Cut-ups, Clyde Moody, The Sullivan Family, The Shenandoah Cut-ups, The Bluegrass Tarheels, and James Morrow and the Midnight Ramblers.



Oracle photo by Steve Brier

Tom Henderson

performed at the Lawtey, Florida Bluegrass Convention.

Dinner tonight has international flavor

One of the highlights of International Week, an international dinner, will be served tonight at Palma Ceia United Methodist Church.

An around-the-world menu will feature Greek chicken in parsley sauce, German green beans in paprika sauce, Mexican chile con queso with tostadas, Scandinavian sour cherry pudding for desert and Italian, Lebanese, French and Jewish bread. The

meal will be served with strong South American style coffee. Price of the meal is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students and children.

ENTERTAINMENT will be provided by USF students and staff after dinner. Marcia De Oliveria, a Brazilian student, and Dr. Heba Hechiche, of the International Studies Department, will perform a Brazilian dance.

A short recap of Monday's international fashion show will be narrated by master of ceremonies Arun Mehra, an Indian graduate student. Music will be provided by a Spanish guitarist and singers from the German Club.

Also planned for International Week is a Spanish movie Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in CHE 100. The movie is free, but donations to the Spanish Club are being asked.

FRIDAY, a night of international folk dancing is planned at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom and an all-day fair is planned Saturday at the Fine Arts Building.

The week will end with International Entertainment Night Saturday at 8 in FAH 101.

Lit Hour features 'For Esme'

The Speech Communication Department's final presentation of J. D. Salinger's short story, "For Esme-With Love and Squalor," will be performed free today at 2 p.m. in LAN 103.

"For Esme" is a moving story about an American man's memorable experiences during World War II and of the young, precocious British girl who inspires him to write and overcome his anxieties.

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Brahmans hitting but not winning

BY DAVE MOORMANN
Oracle Sports Editor

USF is having no trouble making contact with the ball, collecting 31 hits in its last three games. It's just scoring that is scarce.

"We're hitting the ball well enough," Coach Wright said of his baseball club which has dropped eight of its last 10 games. "But we can't get them at the right time. And you can't win if you can't knock them in."

THE BRAHMANS found this to be true Monday, as they stranded 11 men on base in an 8-2 setback to Florida.

USF touched the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division leaders for 10 hits, but failed to make any serious challenge.

"Yesterday (Monday), we were just never in it," said Wright. "Don (Ellison) struggled the whole time."

THE DEFEAT was Ellison's third in six decisions and dropped USF to 22-16.

Prior to the Monday loss, USF had fallen to Eckerd Friday, and



Winner over Florida Tech last week,
... Jack Wolfe will pitch against Tampa tomorrow

tripped Florida Tech the following day.

Against the Tritons, USF outthit the opposition, but still lost, 4-1.

"It was just one of those things," Wright said. "We didn't play bad defensively. Steve

(Steinberg) just got two pitches out where they could hit them."

WAYNE POLLITERRI and Bill Evers, aided by a strong wind, rocked Steinberg for back-to-back homers in the fourth inning, as the 6-8 righthander

absorbed his second straight defeat.

Against the Knights of Florida Tech, USF enjoyed its finest game in quite some time as it snapped a four game losing streak, 10-0.

"Jack (Wolfe) did real well,"

Wright said of the senior, who tossed USF's first shutout in over two years.

WOLFE ALSO struck out 11 and surrendered only three hits.

Wright said Wolfe has earned the starting assignment when USF closes its season tomorrow in a 3:30 p.m. home game with Tampa.

The contest also signals the end of 1972-73 regular season intercollegiate competition at USF.

Council accepts soccer schedule

The Athletic Council last week approved USF's 1973 soccer schedule with the Brahmans scheduled to play only two regular season home games.

Seven opponents from last year, including current NCAA University Division champ, St. Louis University, will meet USF in 1973. The Billikens and Jacksonville are the two squads to be hosted by the Brahmans.

1973 Soccer Schedule

- Sept. 22 Home
- Miami-Dade North
- Sept. 25 Home
- University of Tampa*
- Sept. 28 Home
- Miami-Dade South*
- Sept. 29 Home
- Florida International*
- Oct. 3 Away
- Denver University
- Oct. 4 Away
- Colorado College
- Oct. 6 Away
- Air Force Academy
- Oct. 9 Away
- St. Leo College
- Oct. 13 Home
- Jacksonville
- Oct. 20 Away
- University of Miami
- Oct. 27 Home
- St. Louis University
- Oct. 30 Away
- University of Tampa
- Nov. 4 Away
- Clemson University
- Nov. 6 Away
- Rollins

* Exhibit 1.c

Netters may alter scoring

BY GARY HACKNEY
Oracle Sports Writer

A new scoring system proposed by men's tennis Coach Spaff Taylor could add a new dimension of spectator interest and provide a fairer means of evaluating team performance in tennis.

The new system would register a point for each game won, as opposed to the present method of scoring one point for each match.

"THIS HAS BEEN brewing for about three years," said Taylor. "This would show a more accurate outcome. It's fairer to the person who loses a close match

and it would give him a reward for a good performance."

Under the present system, a match won 6-3, 6-4 would result in a 1-0 score. Taylor's proposal would record that match as 12-7, giving the loser some credit and making each game in a set more crucial.

"There will be no procedural changes," Taylor emphasized, indicating that all other aspects of the game would remain as they are.

WHEN ASKED IF the new system would interfere with rules governing intercollegiate competition, Taylor said, "There

is nothing in NCAA rules that says we have to follow any specific scoring system."

Taylor plans to make the change when the Brahmans start their season next year.

"When we schedule home matches I'm going to encourage them (USF's opponents) to go along with this system."

ALREADY Florida Tech has agreed to go with the change, but Taylor said he has not been in touch with other schools as yet and does not know what they think.

"Some people are resistant to change, but this idea looks so good to me I can't see how there could be much resistance to this."

With tennis quickly becoming popular in the eyes of the spectator, Taylor feels this type of change would add to its public appeal.

ANOTHER CHANGE in the

intramurals

Men's Softball

Tau Epsilon Phi 8, Lambda Chi 4
Beta 4 East 14, Beta 2 East 2
Theta 2 9, Zeta 1 8
The Family 18, Koons 4
FIJI 22, Kappa Alpha Psi 12
Underrated 15, Bali Hi Grape 11
Off-Campus Wonder Boys 9, 7-Up 8
Student Accounting 10, KMA 9
Spectacular 10 11, I Eta Thi 8
Beta 2 West 15, Beta 3 East 11
Undefeated Soul 7, Family 0 (forfeit)

Women's Volleyball
BCM 1, Gamma 4 West 0 (forfeit)
Gamma 5 East 2, Mu 1 East 0



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Pike helps handicapped

Marvin Kelly cycles way to victory, Saturday, in Pi Kappa Alpha's Pike Bike Race for Muscular Dystrophy. Pi Kappa Alpha presented Tommy Wilson, muscular dystrophy patient, with a \$1000 check attained during weekend activities.

GEE !!

I WISH I WERE

A MAN

IF JOIN

The NAVY

Howard Chandler Christy, 1917

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Vietnamese student left homeland for USF study

BY ANDREA HARRIS
Oracle Feature Editor

When Tang Nhu Binh first arrived at USF, he was shocked to see women wearing "brassieres" instead of blouses.

But after seven months, he's an old hand at the American way of life and views the dress as "usual, regular."

THE 34-YEAR-old South Vietnamese left his wife and daughter to do graduate work here for two years in elementary education with seven other Vietnamese and his Thai roommate.

He came armed with only a one-year course in English and a knowledge of Western culture through books.

He is learning about administration and supervision of elementary schools, a field not available in Vietnam.

BINH IS working on his masters and says one of the best

things about USF is the accessibility of the teachers.

"Here the teachers seem to be very open to the students," he says. "We can see them and expose our problems."

When Binh went to the university at Saigon, each teacher had two to three hundred students and it was impossible for the teachers to know each student individually, he says.

BINH SAYS he and the other Vietnamese, here on scholarships from their government, had communication problems at first, "but now we are getting along fine."

Others at USF speak Vietnamese among themselves -- except Binh and his Thai roommate who always speaks English.

Binh found television helped him understand and speak English. He watches suspense and horror shows, talk shows and finds even the commercials "interesting."

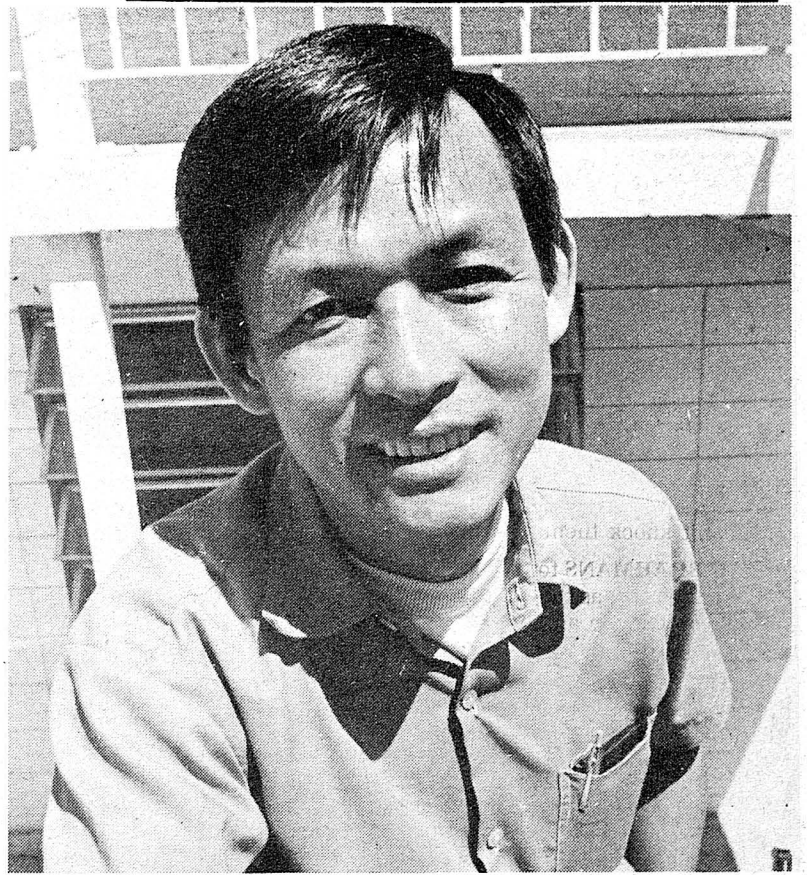
IN VIETNAM there is only one channel, he says, a military channel, but some series such as Mission Impossible are aired.

He says Vietnamese children enjoy American programs even though they can't speak the language, and "they know every character in the show. They don't know English, but they know what's going on in the stories. They can predict the sequence."

Binh hopes to graduate in December and return to Vietnam. He might become a principal of one of the "normal schools," a sort of junior college which provides a training ground for teachers.

HE SAYS part of his education here involves observing the education system to pick up techniques applicable in Vietnam.

"We are looking for some change in our system," he says. "We need to improve our actual system."



Oracle photo by Randy Lovley

Tang Nhu Binh

...left South Vietnam to do graduate work at USF

Unemployment compensation cited in appeal

Unemployment compensation for former USF graduate assistants is at the center of University appeals to the Florida Department of Commerce Industrial Relations Commission in an effort to produce a clearer interpretation of state law.

"The whole issue is not what the University wants to do; we're talking about what we think the law says," said USF General Counsel Larry Robinson.

However, some have

"The whole issue is not what the University wants to do, we're talking about what we think the law says."

-- Larry Robinson

speculated former employees of state universities or junior colleges who took courses during offhours will be denied workman's compensation though they meet other requirements.

J. R. Shealey, a Tampa

unemployment compensation appeals referee, said former employees of state universities should be granted compensation if they meet the other requirements regardless of whether they take classes or

whether they are primarily students or employees.

ROBINSON SAID the University would have to reimburse the state if these former graduate students are allowed to collect unemployment compensation. He said that the reimbursement would use funds which otherwise could be used in campus programs.

Robinson contends the cases in question involve jobs which were obtained solely by virtue of

graduate student status and state laws on granting unemployment compensation do not apply.

"This is a very complex statute and I can understand why there's confusion about it," Robinson said, adding, "we're following the normal process to find out what the statute means and ultimately we'll get a decision."

No hearing date has been set for these cases yet, Robinson said.

WUSF-FM responds to survey

Broadcasting begins earlier

WUSF-FM expanded broadcasting hours yesterday and is now on the air an hour earlier, according to Dave Dial, FM production manager.

The station now starts its broadcast day at 7:55 a.m. with five minutes of news.

At 8 a.m. "At Your Service Part 1," a light folk music show

with features spotlighting campus events, begins, Dial said.

"At your Service Part 2" starts at 10 a.m. continuing the folk music with film reviews and packaged Public Broadcasting Corporation (PBC) feature stories.

In addition, the concert show has been extended one-half hour and will be aired from noon to 3:30 p.m.

Dial said "the main gripe"

on a recently-conducted campus survey was that the station did not start broadcasting early enough.

The new hours are also a grant obligation to PBC.

"We're licensed for 24 hours," Dial said. "But we don't have the money to do that. We've been slowly increasing our air time over the last three years, and sometime in the future--I don't know when--we'll be on 24 hours."

Department offers new study area

A new major track, designed mainly for junior college transfer students, is being offered by the Classics and Ancient Studies Department.

Although the track, or area of specialization, will be open to all students, Department Chairman Dr. Albert Gessman said it is of special benefit to those from junior colleges since a major in this area previously required four years of Latin, which is unavailable at the junior college level.

Gessman said he is aware of no ancient studies courses available to junior college students, who formerly elected to enter the program after transferring to USF. The students had to stay here four more years to complete Latin requirements.

The minimum language requirement for the new track is two years of Latin, one of which may be waived if the student has sufficient high school Latin.

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FOR a knowledgeable understanding of the news, read the Weekly People, 4 mo. \$1.00. Socialist Labor Party, 4530 9th St. N. St. Petersburg, Fla. 33703

MISCELLANEOUS

Take a break with US! At the all new Treasureland Fun Center. Exciting. Entertaining. Featuring all new amusements- air hockey-football-volley-guns-pool tables- misseles-pinballs galore.

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HELP: Tutor needed for CBS 110 math. I'll pay, call 971-1926.

Day Camp- W.S.I., male or female. 8 wks. June 18- Aug. 10. Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Jewish Community Ctr. 2808 Horatio. Call 877-7644.

Pool supervisor. W.S.I. required, experience preferred. Will train. Jewish Community Ctr. 2808 Horatio, Contact Bob Kessler 877-7644.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT has a babysitting referral service. Any student interested in meeting people who need baby sitters come by the Special Services window in the UC, Room 156. Help yourself, Help others!

MEN OR WOMEN wanted for permanent part time employment taking inventory in grocery, drug and variety stores. Reply RGIS Inventory Specialists. Phone: 879-3876.

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'66 Dodge Coronet V8, perfect condition, new tires, new battery, new exhaust system, air, stereo radio, call 985-2883. \$550 or best offer.

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REWARD offered for missing solid white longhair cat. Last seen vicinity of Livingston Rd. and Skipper. Call Bill 971-1446.

RIDES

PLEASE HELP. I need a ride to Atlanta this Friday, May 4th. If you are going and you have room, please call me - Mary Bossio - at 974-6308. Thank you.

REAL ESTATE

MOVING-Must sell 1970 12x50 mobile home. In excellent condition. Nicely furnished. Very close to USF. Call 971-6845.

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- ☆ **RECREATION** : By next fall there will be two 2-story recreation buildings, 3 pools, sauna, billiards, exercise rooms, tennis, basketball, volleyball, pingpong, color T.V. lounges, meditation room.
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Univ. of Georgia security head says 'cop' image must change

DECATUR, Ga. (UPI) — The head of the University of Georgia security force said last week the image of the "campus cop" needed to be altered.

University Security Director Edward T. Kassinger told a security seminar at DeKalb Community College that "it would be a dull campus if you didn't have any dissent. If fact, it would be a useless campus."

He added, "the challenge of crime and destruction in our society is a real one," and students must be ready for it.

"...it would be a dull campus if you didn't have any dissent. In fact, it would be a useless campus."
-- Edward Kassinger

Kassinger urged officials from two dozen southeastern colleges to devise programs that will permit student dissent and not aggravate student hostility.

He criticized some college administrators for treating their campus security program like "the bastard at a family reunion."

He said the result of such treatment was higher insurance costs, student instability and the loss of private and public support.

**BULLETIN BOARD
DEADLINE
MONDAY NOON**

Negotiations to buy Fontana Hall begin

Negotiations to buy Fontana Hall have begun, according to Ray King, director of Housing and Food Service.

"If the price isn't right we won't buy it," King said. "I can't see charging more than \$200 per student a quarter and I don't want to go that high."

KING SAID, the sale depends on the price, the interest rate and the number of years USF would have to repay the loan.

King added he didn't know if there were any other buyers for Fontana.

USF began negotiations for Fontana after DeSoto, Fontana's sister hall, was bought by the Presbyterian Church for a home for elderly people.

A SPOKESMAN for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, the present owner of Fontana, did not want to comment on competitors, but did say that the price would be in the neighborhood of \$4-million.

"That isn't the exact figure, but it will be in that general range," Marvin Hansen, sales manager said.

"If the price isn't right we won't buy it. I can't see charging more than \$200 per student a quarter and I don't even want to go that high." -- Ray King

According to King, if Fontana is purchased the present coed set-up would be retained. Married housing would not be available because of the costs, he said.

"There would be a floor of men, then a floor of women. We wouldn't have the same division we have in Alpha now, where men and women are in opposite wings."

There aren't any deadlines for contract negotiations, according to King, who has only met with Northwestern once.

"That's one of the first things we agreed to," he said.

Dorms may get DeSoto furniture

Some of the older campus dorms will be furnished with new used furniture, according to Ray King, director of Housing and Food Service.

"We are finishing up negotiations tonight to buy some student furniture from DeSoto Hall (which is being turned into a home for the elderly)," King said.

King added the furniture would probably be assigned to the older dorms such as Beta. Final closing of the purchase of DeSoto took place in Tampa today. The selling price was \$4-million.

"We will just absorb the furniture into our facilities by September," King said. "We will probably be getting beds, bed frames and desks."

King said price figures would be available next week.

Reviews for GRE at SPJC

Math reviews for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be available at St. Petersburg Junior College beginning next week.

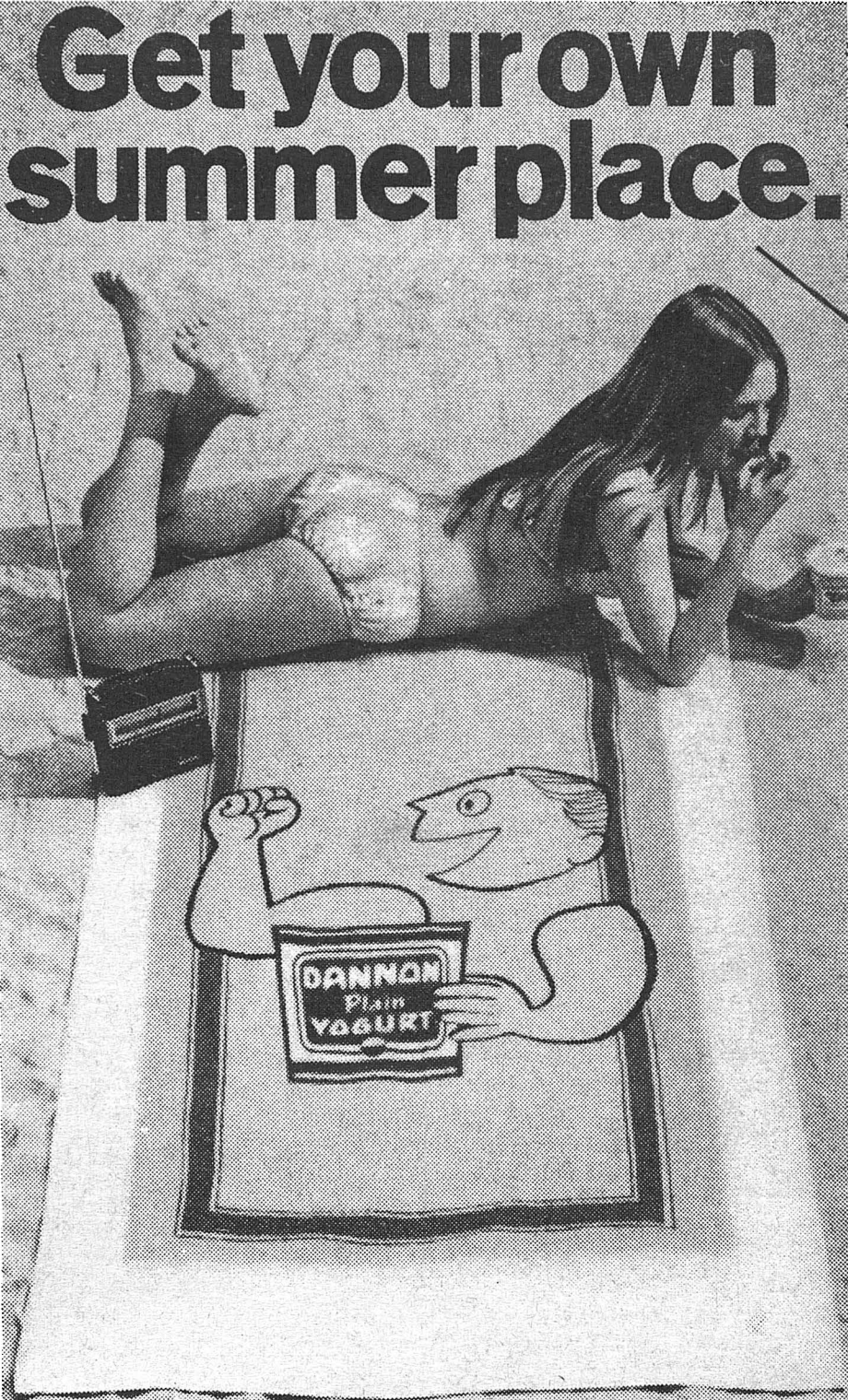
One review will be Tuesday evenings, 7-9:30 in Technical 203, at the St. Petersburg campus, beginning May 8 and continuing through June 12.

May 10 through June 16 a second math review is scheduled every Thursday at the Clearwater campus from 7-9:30 in Social Science 214.

Advance enrollment information is available from the St. Petersburg Continuing Education Department at 546-0011. Fee for either review is \$10.

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