

November 1973

The Oracle, November 29, 1973

Laurel T. Beeman

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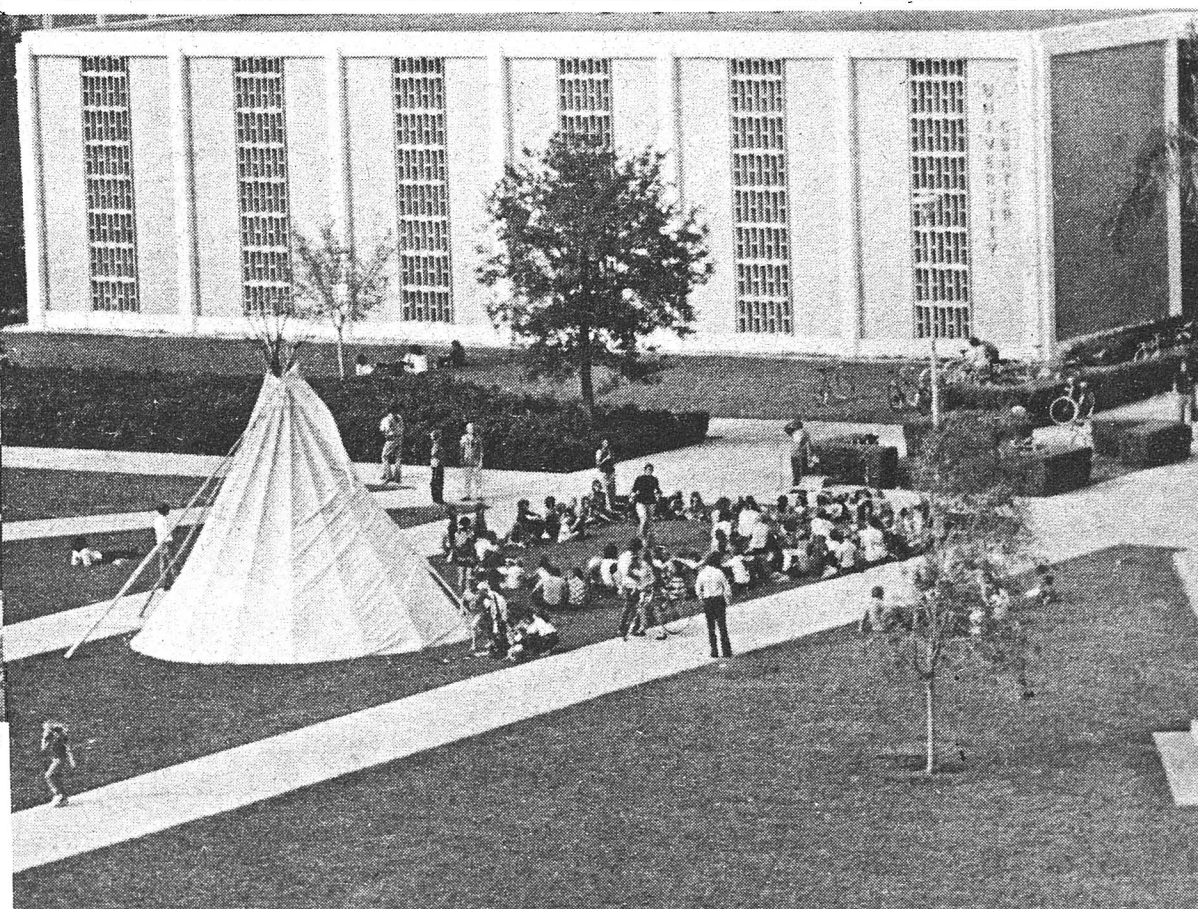
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Oracle Photos by Robin Clark

Indian Lore On UC Mall

Kahratohen, above left, and Rarihokwats, members of the American Indian organization White Roots of Peace, addressed a group of USF students attending an open forum yesterday. At right, this Indians' tepee displaying handicraft on the UC mall will be open to students until noon today.



Future Undecided; Center Needs Docs

BY CHRISTINE STEVENS
Oracle Staff Writer

The USF Health Planning Board will use data from its student opinion poll in its recommendation concerning administrative Student Health Center restructuring plans, according to Bill Lipp, chairman of the Board.

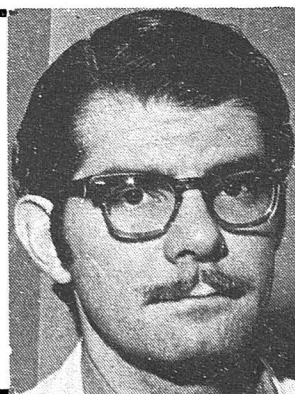
Revamping plans may include moving the Health Center off campus and possibly contracting campus health services to a private corporation, Lipp said.

LIPP SAID he hopes to get the results of the survey and the Board's recommendations for restructuring the service to Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, by the end of next week.

Lipp said the Board's presentation will include the Board's philosophy of physical and mental health, the campus atmosphere's effect on student health, what the administration is and could be doing to foster a

"We're a doctor-and-a-half short right now and having trouble attracting doctors. This is because of low pay and the ambiguity regarding the longevity of the position."

—Larry Stevens



Board Delays Study Of Oracle Departure

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Assistant News Editor

The Board of Student Publications yesterday postponed studying ways to move the Oracle off campus until an open hearing is held and legal "questions of conflict of interest" are researched.

"Can state employees, which we are, participate in establishing a private corporation on state time and in state buildings," committee member Dr. John Hatcher asked the group. "This is certainly a question we have to have an answer to."

USF PRES. Cecil Mackey last week asked the group to determine the feasibility of moving the Oracle off campus and devise a plan to do this.

But the board members voted to postpone work on the issues until a legal opinion could be obtained concerning the possibility of a conflict of interest relating to establishing a private corporation. Members said that because the Oracle would probably be operated by a non-profit corporation off campus, forming such an organization could create conflict of interest.

Committee member Ed Schlessinger said he felt the group also needed to solicit input from University community residents concerning whether they wanted the Oracle off campus.

"WE NEED to hold an open hearing where members of the

general community could come in and express their ideas," Schlessinger said.

But Don Baldwin, board member, said he felt this probably would not alter Mackey's decision to move the paper.

"If we conducted a survey that indicated 99 per cent of the people didn't want to move it off campus, I don't think it would change his mind," Baldwin said.

THE HEARING is scheduled for 2 p.m. Jan. 9.

Oracle Editor Laurel T. Beeman told the group she felt

Continued on Page 3

Board Considers Health Data

BY NEIL HARTBARGER
Special to the Oracle

The uncertain status of the on-campus Student Health Service has made it difficult to keep the service staffed, Dr. Larry Stevens, director of the Student Health Service, said recently.

"We're a doctor-and-a-half short right now and having trouble attracting doctors," Stevens said. "This is because of low pay and the ambiguity regarding the longevity of the position."

DURING QTRS. 2 and 3 last year the administration considered moving the Health

Service from its present location in the University Center to the University Community Hospital. But the administration decided to keep the service on campus, at least temporarily, Stevens said.

"The administrators are in the process of re-examining their options," he said.

Stevens said if the service is moved off campus, he expects the Health Service organization to be changed.

"IT COULD be a whole new organization," he said. "Or more likely, some sort of permutation (of the present organization)."

healthy atmosphere, and an evaluation of present campus health facilities.

Lipp urges students to complete the opinion poll forms in Tuesday's Oracle and return them to the Health Center in the UC or to the Oracle office in LAN 469.

HE SAID he hopes the health service will stay within the university system because contracting it to a private corporation would cause "all policy

Stevens said he expected the administration to reach some sort of decision by the end of this quarter.

"They're supposed to finally give us some idea of what we're going to be doing in the next three to five years," he said.

HOWEVER, Stevens said he assumes the service will remain on campus until the end of Qtr. 3.

"I have not been told of a specific time limit, but that's my understanding," Stevens said. "I don't run the University. I don't run the Health Service from that standpoint. My job is to make

Continued on Page 3

and decision-making to be taken away from the University."

Lipp said a private corporation would, have a profit motive and not be concerned with "wholistic health policy" including students' emotional needs in relation to the University community.

Howell said he is "not thinking the service might be contracted to a private corporation, but it is a possibility." He said he is waiting for input from the Board's survey to make decisions about revamping the service.

LIPP SAID he is convinced that Howell is "involving caring energy" in plans for the center.

Lipp said he feels the Health Center should be moved from its present location in the UC because it is too small to efficiently perform its function. He described the frequent appearance of the waiting room as "wall to wall protoplasm."

Students may have to pay additional fees for health services, possibly in the form of a student health insurance, if the Health Center's share of the \$190 tuition, which is now \$7.80 per student, is not increased, Lipp said. He emphasized that the administration has reached no final decision.

Senate Passes Bill To OK Saxbe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved 75 to 16 yesterday legislation to override a constitutional provision preventing Sen. William B. Saxbe from being confirmed as attorney general.

The bill passed despite a warning from Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd that the constitutional obstacle was "complete, final, absolute and beyond remedy by legislation." President Nixon has not formally nominated Saxbe, a maverick Republican, pending passage of the bill — to allow Saxbe to serve at the old \$35,000 — a \$7,500 cut from the pay he receives as a senator which still must clear the House.

Medicare Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted yesterday to broaden Medicare coverage to pay most of the cost of

prescription drugs for 16 common diseases of the elderly.

The proposal was attached by a 77-11 vote to a bill to increase Social Security benefits by 7 per cent upon enactment and by an additional 4 per cent in June, 1974. Medicare government health insurance for the elderly now pays about 42 per cent of the medical costs of 20 million persons over 65.

Campaign Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House leaders decided yesterday to compromise with the Senate and accept some kind of plan to finance presidential elections with tax money, one of the most far-reaching campaign reforms to be considered by Congress.

But Speaker Carl Albert and other House leaders planned to confer with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield today to ask the Senate to back down on a

world news briefs

companion plan to also finance congressional elections from public money.

The intention, sources in the leadership said, was to attach the resulting compromise to a bill raising the ceiling on the public debt, which must be passed by midnight tomorrow if the government is to pay its bills.

Lead Decrease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency ordered the oil industry yesterday to begin reducing the amount of lead in gasoline to protect both the public health and the new antipollution devices soon to be installed on cars.

The agency said the reductions

would amount to 60 to 65 per cent over present lead levels when the phase reduction is complete by the beginning of 1979.

Human X-ray

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A scientist who sued the government for \$1 million claiming he was turned into "a human X-ray machine" by radiation contamination is undergoing clinical tests, but does not pose a danger to anyone else, his attorney said.

Saul E. Bramer, a metallurgist, filed suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in connection with an accident on July 21, 1971, at the Atomic Energy Commission's laboratory at Los

Alamos, N.M., the birthplace of the atom bomb.

1 Million Acres

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon asked Congress yesterday to turn more than one million acres of federally owned desert, wildlife and coastal areas into specially protected national wilderness preserves.

Nixon proposed 12 sites stretching west from Arkansas to California for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System, created in 1964 to keep unspoiled areas in their natural condition indefinitely. Congress has already designated more than 11 million acres for protection under the law.

Fuel Shortage Planned, Shevin Tells Gas Corp.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Attorney General Robert L. Shevin told an oil company attorney yesterday that he has no personal knowledge of any oil producers conspiring to rig the fuel shortage.

But Shevin said he is sure his staff can prove in court that the current crisis was contrived by major oil firms in an effort to boost profits, drive small independent dealers out of business and prod government agencies into approving environmentally questionable projects such as oil-drilling in the Gulf of Mexico.

Attorney William Simon of Washington, D.C., representing Exxon Corp., called Shevin into the small U.S. Magistrate's office for a deposition in Shevin's anti-trust suit against 17 major oil companies, including Exxon.

Daycare License

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Overriding Republican opposition, the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee recommended that the state adopt a licensing system to regulate daycare centers as part of a statewide growth policy on health and social services.

The Committee last year approved a controversial bill establishing state licensing of daycare centers, but the measure died in the 1973 legislature.

"If you wanted to open an unlicensed daycare center, you would have to move to Florida, because there's no other place in the country where they have unlicensed daycare centers," said Chairman Richard Hodes, D-Tampa.

florida news briefs

Allstate Hike

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Allstate Insurance Companies increased automobile liability insurance costs an average 15 per cent statewide yesterday, but a company official said the hike is not an indication that the no-fault insurance system is failing.

"It is never a pleasant task to increase rates," said Dwight Livingstone, the associate vice president of Allstate's Florida office. "However, the company has not made an underwriting profit on private-passenger automobile insurance in Florida for several years, and our underwriting losses for the first nine months of 1973 are \$14.9 million."

Woman Sought

MIAMI (UPI) — Mary Axelson Cropper was being sought by police yesterday for questioning about the hospital room beating death of her 82-year-old mother, playwright-artist Mary McDougal Axelson.

Dade County Sheriff's detectives said the 44-year-old Cropper, who sings in New York night clubs under the name "Sandy Stevens," was seen running from her mother's hospital room just minutes before Axelson was found bleeding profusely from facial injuries.

A Sheriff's spokesman said a warrant is being sought for Cropper's arrest, but none had been filed by mid-day yesterday.

Remove Devices

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The House Transportation Committee recommended yesterday that pollution control devices on cars be disconnected to save gasoline, and its Chairman said the legislature should not meet earlier than Jan. 7 to deal with the energy crisis.

Rep. Vernon Holloway, D-Miami, said after conferring with Washington sources, he informed Speaker Terrell Sessums that it will be at least 30 days before federal guidelines to save fuel supplies are issued.

Adams Speaks

ATLANTIC BEACH (UPI) — Lieutenant Governor Tom Adams came from virtual obscurity yesterday to blast "that short-sighted, long-winded minority that makes its living talking about the ecology" for standing against every reasonable solution to the fuel shortage, including drilling for oil off the Florida coast.

weather

Fair today and tomorrow with highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

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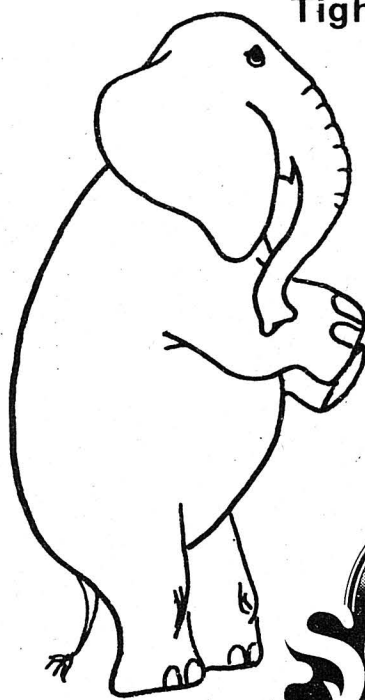
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Oracle Photo by Robin Clark

Board Of Student Publications
... prepares recommendations for Mackey to push
Oracle off campus.

Health Center

Continued from Page 1

sure that there are doctors and nurses and that people get treated."

Stevens said that the decision is being considered at higher administration levels than his office, and that he is seldom consulted.

"The administrators had a meeting with us (Health Service staff) the other day and they asked us, 'How many doctors will it take to run this kind of service or that kind of service?' he said. 'But I haven't been apprised of which way they're leaning.'"

STEVENS SAID that the problem for administrators is to decide what type of health service they feel is needed. He said he prefers keeping the service on campus.

"Of course there are benefits in moving, too," he said. "I think

the administrators felt it would upgrade the quality of care. Second, they felt that (the Health Service's) being identified with the hospital would attract physicians who would be interested in working there for a long time. And of course there are the obvious physical and mechanical assets of the hospital."

Stevens said the most important question to be answered is whether better health care will accompany the greater cost of a hospital-associated health center. He said the move contemplated last year would have cost the University almost \$250,000 a year more than last year's Health Service budget.

"There was no question in my mind that the extra \$250,000 would not have bought (the university) an extra \$250,000 worth of service," Stevens said.

Masters In Administration Awaits Regents Approval

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Assistant News Editor

A Board of Regents (BOR) committee has recommended the BOR approve plans to establish a master's program in Administration and Supervision at USF, and a spokesman said yesterday he thinks the Regents will endorse the proposal.

"When I recommend something, it usually gets passed," Dr. Allan Tucker, State University System vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said. "This program is especially designed for persons already teaching."

USF DIRECTOR of Graduate Studies John Briggs said the recommendation was "good news."

"It is designed mainly to help people that have been in the profession some time to get training," Briggs said. "Apparently there is a bad need for it."

The program will begin in January if the proposal is adopted. It will be housed in the College of Education.

"WE ARE well prepared to handle it," Briggs said.

Briggs said USF today will

send the BOR a proposal for a PhD in Medical Science. The University has already received planning approval for the program which would bring the total number of doctoral degrees offered to seven.

Briggs said USF personnel had worked swiftly to develop plans for the program.

"We hope it gets similar prompt treatment from them (BOR) so we can start it next fall," Briggs said.

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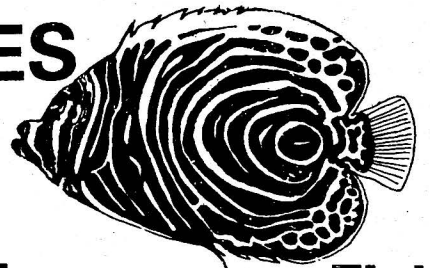
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Oracle

Continued from Page 1

the delay before beginning to plan for an off-campus move may be detrimental.

"I'd hate to see planning pushed back into a really tight time-frame because we waited," Beeman said.

BEEMAN ALSO told the board she had reconsidered the issue of Campus Digest, a page provided without charge to the administration once a week. She said she thought it should either undergo a change in content or be removed.

"I took on Campus Digest when it was proposed because I was willing to see what they had to do. I think it would probably be better left out," Beeman said. "I would recommend the board look at it."

BOR Committee Suggests Quick Degree Program

A proposal calling for all baccalaureate programs in the State University System to allow students to complete at least 25 per cent of the degree work in "acceleration mechanisms" has been recommended for Board of Regents (BOR) approval by a BOR committee.

"The plan provides alternate ways a student can get a degree faster," Dr. Allan Tucker, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said. "The last legislature passed a bill that said we had to have a three-year degree. What this says is we will offer various alternatives to students."

THE ACCELERATION mechanisms proposed in the recommendation are advanced placement, special credit by examination programs and dual community college-university enrollment procedures. The proposal also calls for each university to submit a proposal before Sept. 1 concerning efforts aimed at shortening time required in classes.

Tucker noted the students may be able to earn a degree in less than three years by using the methods suggested.

THE PROGRAM proposed was developed from suggestions by a special task force studying

shortened degrees, Tucker said. He said university academic vice presidents and the Council of Presidents have endorsed it.

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Traffic Courtesy Needed

With rising gasoline prices and shortages of fuel, more members of the University community appear to be riding bicycles to school and work.

This increase in nonpolluting transportation is encouraging, but we hope the drivers and cyclists will be more con-

siderate of each other.

In addition to following the rules of the road, riders should

Editorial

make sure they are clearly visible, especially if they ride after dark. Drivers should be

patient when they have to pass and be careful not to run the rider off the road.

Courtesy for the other person will prevent more unfortunate accidents like the one on campus Tuesday in which two bicycle-riding coeds were injured.



ALL LIES IN JEST, TILL A MAN HEARS WHAT HE WANTS TO HEAR AND DISREGARDS THE REST.

— PAUL SIMON "THE BOXER"

USF Landscaping Wastes Tax Money

Editor:

Admittedly I am a commuting student who is normally apathetic to University affairs, but I am finally incensed enough to question some of the money-spending policies here. Specifically I am teed off by the replacement of the hedges and other shrubbery at various places on campus (e.g. between the education and business buildings and in front of the administration building).

Landscaping is not cheap and many hours are spent in the process. Other than the aesthetic value (and I saw nothing wrong with the way things were set up before) are there any environmental reasons for these changes?

I ALSO cannot see the reasoning for the green lines and crosswalks being painted. Crews of at least three men

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$148,696.45 or 9c per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Fifty-nine per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

letters

have been seen around campus painting what seem to be absolutely unnecessary lines on the sidewalks and roads.

Are there any purposes served by these new additions that the old lines weren't proper for? Take note some day of how many students actually cross at these places. Is painting the space between two white lines going to change pedestrian habits? Does adding three parallel lines to sidewalks in any way influence where people decide to walk or ride their bikes?

I am not faulting the actual workers who implement these changes. I am wondering who is responsible for what is going on and if this person (or these people) can justify these expenses. I read about how much money is spent on fixing a roof only to find it cannot be properly repaired without outside help. I read about how the textbook center is improperly constructed. Am I making too much of "little things" or am I justified in complaining about what appears to be mismanagement of my tuition and-or taxes? Money is too hard to come by for me to wave it goodbye on wasteful projects.

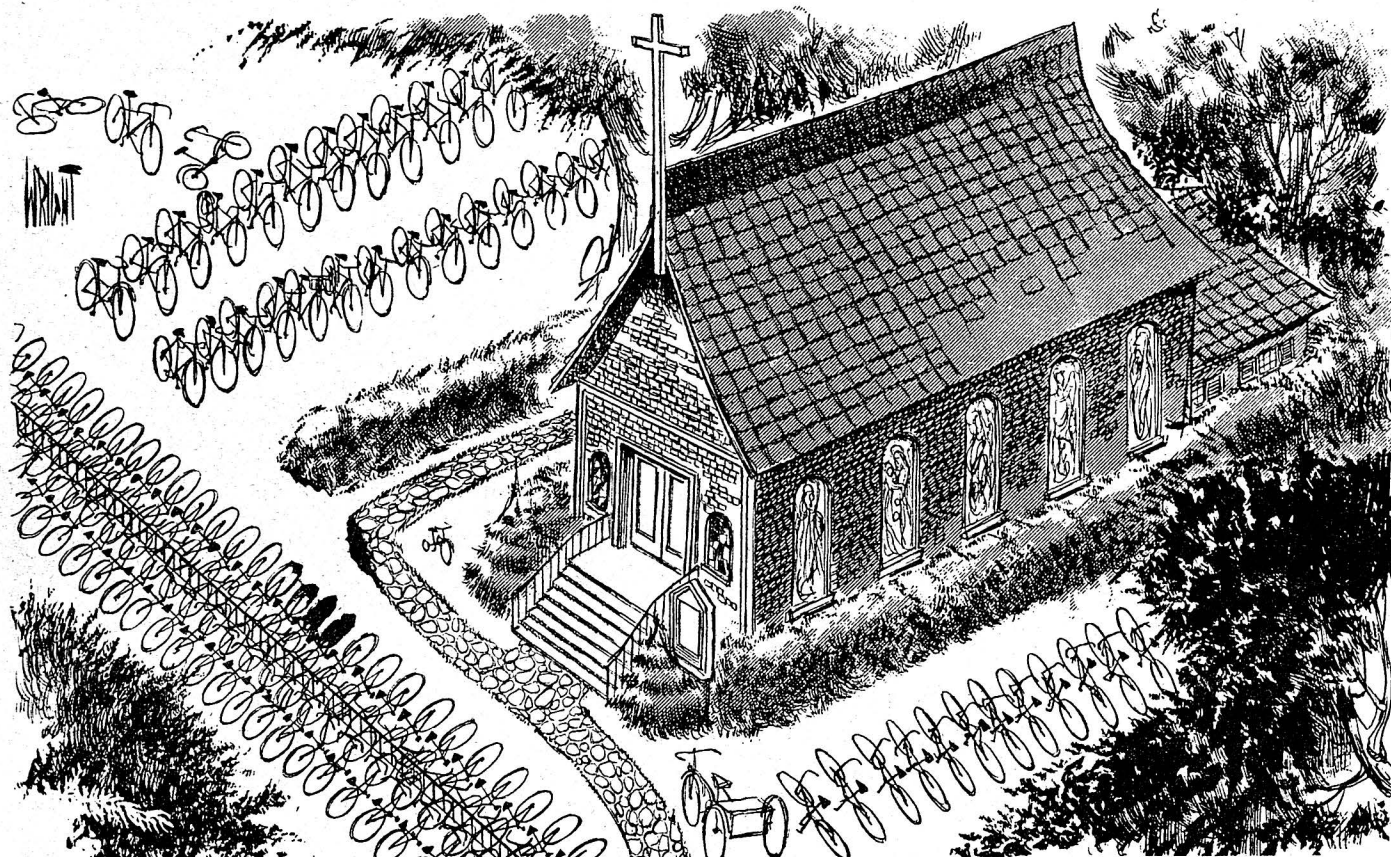
Sally Craley
2DUS

letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and include the writer's student classification and telephone number.

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

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



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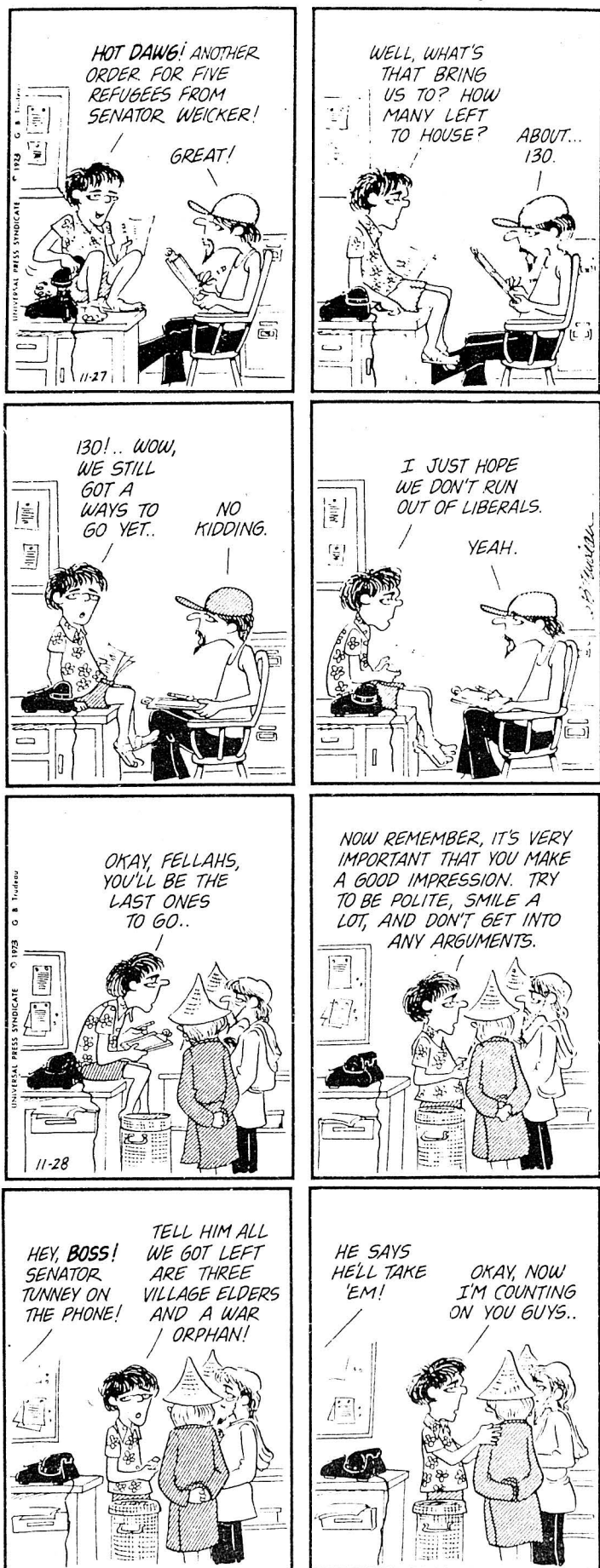
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Escort Protection Service On Trial Starting Qtr. 2

An escort protection service for USF students is scheduled to begin next quarter on a trial basis, according to Kerry Kennedy, SG coordinator of Women's Affairs.

Kennedy, who represents SG on the escort committee, said the service's main purpose will be to prevent or deter nonstudents from coming on campus and accosting students.

The service, first scheduled to begin earlier this quarter, was delayed for further assessment of the situation in order that the

service be better organized, according to George Orras, Rap Cadre representative.

The service will provide escort protection to both male and female students Sunday through Friday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Kennedy said the only concern right now is getting the \$100 needed for the phone in the escort service office.

In a poll taken last quarter by the Rap Cadre, 90 per cent of the students who responded favored the implementation of such a service, Kennedy said.

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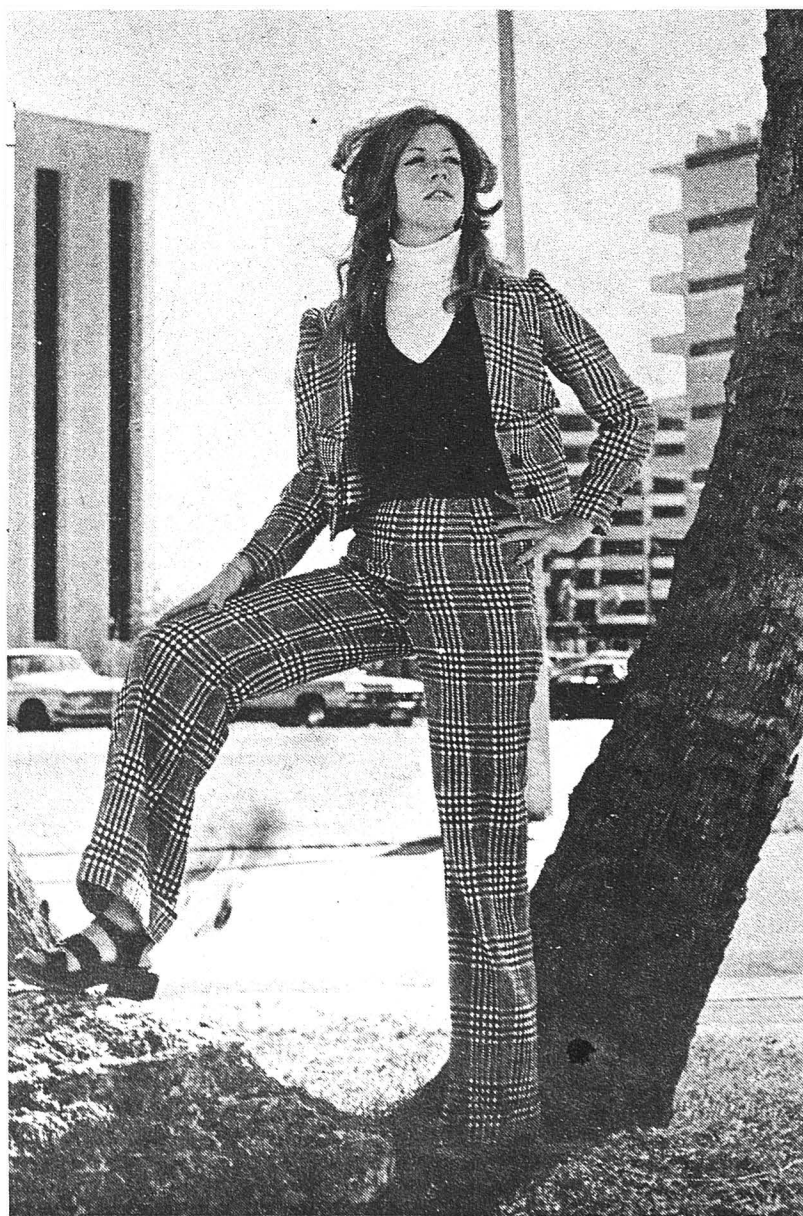
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Eastern Not Told Of Bid Elimination

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Assistant News Editor

Glen Consagra, Eastern Food Service manager at USF, said yesterday he has not been notified that his firm has been eliminated from those being considered to service campus snack bars and cafeterias.

Ray King, director of Housing and Food Services, said Tuesday Eastern's bid had been rejected. He said a technical error in the bid was one reason for the rejection as well as a University desire to have another firm take over.

"IT CAME as news to me," Consagra said. "I wasn't aware we weren't going to be con-

sidered. If we had known that it could have saved our company a lot of money."

Consagra said he is not sure if the bid had been prepared properly.

"I didn't see it," he said. "They worked up the bid from our home office in Connecticut, so I guess there could have been something technically wrong with it."

CONSAGRA SAID administrators had not expressed dissatisfaction with Eastern's service to him. He said he did not know what caused the rejection.

"Much of what I know I read in the Oracle," Consagra said. "We don't communicate back and forth that often. I haven't talked

to (Vice Pres. for Student Affairs) Joe Howell since I was notified our contract was being canceled."

Howell could not be reached for comment.

Four companies, Morrisons, Inc., Professional Food Service Management Inc., Saga, and Servomation Food Service Corp. are being considered for the \$25,000 contract. King said a decision on which firm is chosen will be announced Wednesday.

"IF THE University wants our company out we will withdraw gracefully and will try to serve the best we can in the time remaining," Consagra said.

The new contract recipient will begin service Qtr. 2.

Robot E. G. Cecil Walks At Engineering Festival

Edgar G. Cecil, a walking, talking, six-foot robot, will be one of many attractions at the Second Annual Engineering and Industrial Open House to be held here Feb. 22 and 23.

The College of Engineering is hosting the event. It hopes to bring the public, the college and industries together, according to Open House co-chairman Ralph Bosek, 6EGR.

THE MECHANICAL man, built by Gary Bennett, 4EGR, was named after Edgar Kopp, dean of the College of Engineering, and Pres. Cecil Mackey. His middle initial is

based on the first name of his creator.

Bosek said that 100 Bay Area companies and 75 national companies have been invited to exhibit or send a representative to the fair. "Last year for our first open house, 33 Bay Area companies participated," Bosek said.

The companies have also been asked to donate, at their option, \$25 or \$50 to be used for engineering scholarships.

"OUR ATTENDANCE last year was in the neighborhood of 10,000. We are hoping for 15,000 people to attend this year," he

noted. He added that 1,800 high school and junior high school students from Pinellas, Polk and Hillsborough counties attended last year.

A \$190 first prize, will be awarded to the winner of a science fair for high school students.

"The chemical engineering majors will put on a magic show that utilizes scientific properties and special effects," Bosek said.

"WE ARE working on a massive campaign for the Open House that will advertise on all local available mass media," Bosek said.

Anyone wishing further information can contact Dolly Gooding at 974-2581, ext. 224.

No Reply Received On Davis Proposal

A SG proposal, submitted more than two weeks ago, to open all campus committee meetings has received no response from administrators, SG Pres. Bill Davis said yesterday.

Davis said he sent the proposal to USF Pres. Cecil Mackey but has not heard from him.

"IT SEEMS to me it's a value judgment that has to be made," Davis said. "It shouldn't take that long to decide to conduct public business in public."

Mackey could not be reached for comment.

Although the proposal requires all committees to open meetings, it allows any session where "personal" matters are discussed to be closed. Closed sessions would require an agreement of two-thirds of the committee.

DAVIS SAID he feels Mackey has had time to act on the proposal.

"Maybe he hopes if he doesn't decide the recommendation will go away," Davis said.

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Chaplin Portrays Varied Characters In 'Revue'

BY VIVIAN MULEY
Entertainment Editor

Florida Center for the Arts will conclude this quarter's portion of its special program, "Charles Chaplin Retrospective," with three rare Chaplin short films.

"The Chaplin Revue" will feature "A Dog's Life," "Shoulder Arms" and "The Pilgrim" Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in ENA. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door 45 minutes before showtime.

THE THREE films in "The Chaplin Revue" were made under Chaplin's "Million Dollar Contract" with First National Pictures in which he became his own producer as well as director.

Chaplin composed musical scores for the films in 1958. Before the showings, there will be a prologue in which Chaplin shows the construction of his studio and discusses the silent film.

"A Dog's Life" features the famous tramp character, out of a job and hungry. He meets a stray dog and later the girl of his dreams, and prospects begin to look up for the forlorn character.

IN "SHOULDER Arms," Chaplin portrays an awkward army private in training camp and later fighting overseas in World War I. This hilarious film was one of the first major Chaplin classics and has been hailed as the original of the whole genre of service comedies.

"The Pilgrim," one of

Donovan Stars In New Film

The famous soft rock star, Donovan, will star in the premier showing of "The Pied Piper" Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. and midnight, with a matinee Sunday at 3 p.m. at Beaux Arts Gallery.

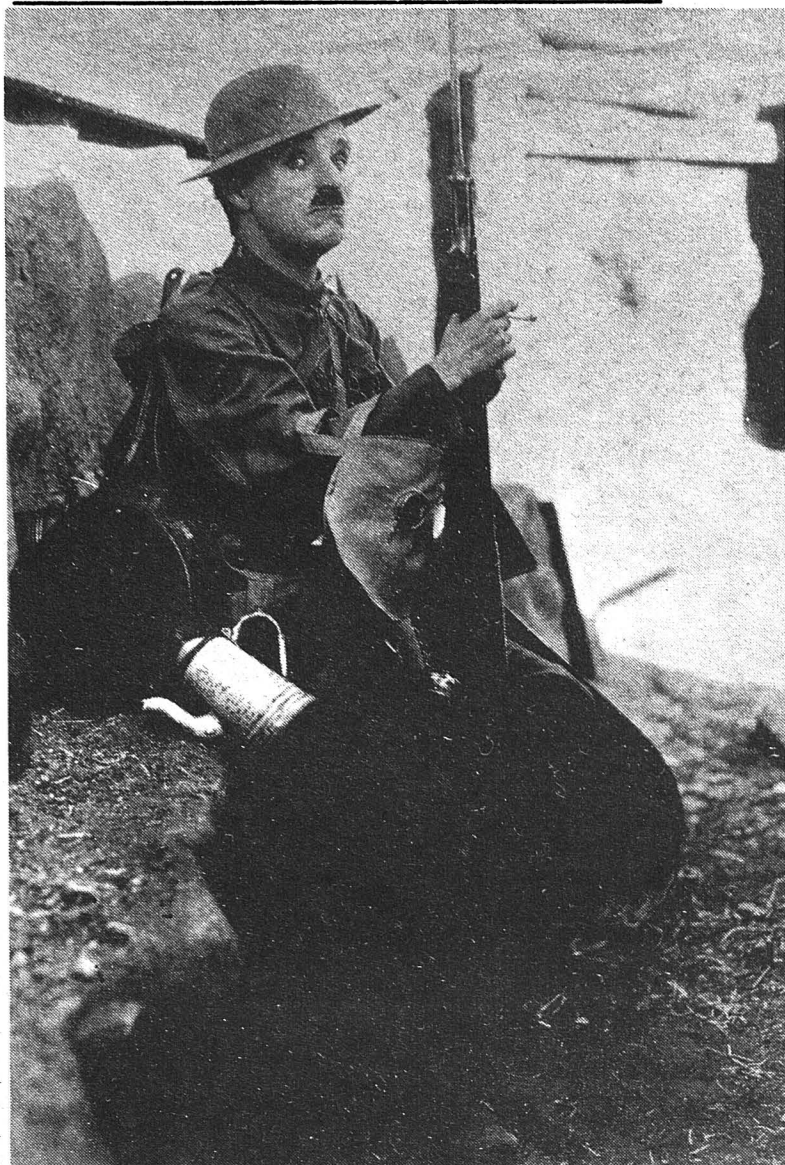
Admission to the showing, which will also feature "Peace Game"—Africa's newest film on animal life, is \$1.25. Beaux Arts is located at 7711 60th St. in Pinellas Park.

films

Chaplin's early satires, explores smalltown America, its Puritan mores and accompanying hypocrisy. Chaplin portrays a bogus minister who has managed

to upset a few people at the time of its release—the film was banned in the whole state of Pennsylvania.

Charles Chaplin Retrospective" will continue in January with such films as "A King in New York," "The Gold Rush," "City Lights," "Limelight" and "Monsieur Verdoux."



Charlie Chaplin
in a scene from "Shoulder Arms."

Marx Brothers Play Head Theatre

"Coconuts," the first film made by the Marx Brothers, will be screened Friday and Saturday at midnight as this week's presentation by Head Theatre.

Made in 1929, "Coconuts" concerns Groucho as a phony land dealer in Florida with Chico and Harpo as his assistants, sometimes.

"COCONUTS" WAS originally a Broadway play, the Marxes' second. Their first, "I'll Say She Is," was never made into a film, but their third Broadway hit, "Animal Crackers," became their third film.

"Coconuts" was also one of the first sound films made.

One of the wild sequences in the film has Groucho giving directions to Chico:

"Ok. I want to go down to that stream there," points out Groucho, "Until you see a viaduct."

"WHY-A-DUCK?" asks Chico.

"I'm ok, how are you. I said I want you to go to the viaduct."

Again asks Chico, "Why-a-duck?"

Groucho attempts to explain, "Say you were riding a horse down to the stream and you wanted to ford over. It's too deep. You need a viaduct."

"WELL, IF YOU got a horse, why do you need a Ford?" reasons Chico.

"I'm sorry I brought it up."

Groucho tries to give more instructions to his Italian cohort and ends by telling him about a wire fence.

"Why-a-fence?" ponders Chico.

Along with "Coconuts," Head Theatre will be presenting the usual short subjects. Admission is \$1.



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The Pilgrim



Shoulder Arms



A Dog's Life

written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 7 & 9:30 p.m.

General Admission \$1.50 U.S.F. Students \$1.00

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University Theatre 8:30 pm

Fri., Sat. Nov. 30 - Dec. 1

fulltime-students \$1
others \$2

Classics Highlight Madness

The fall Midnight Madness series ends Friday and Saturday at midnight in the ENA.

Edward G. Robinson stars in the role of the smalltime hood who rises to become the Czar of gangland in the classic film "Little Caesar" Friday.

HUMPHREY Bogart and Lauren Bacall will star together in William Faulkner's screenplay "To Have and Have Not," also on Friday. This film was the first time Bogie and Bacall were together on the screen.

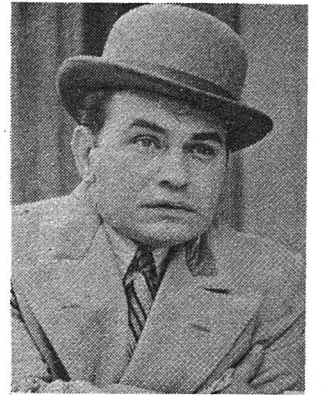
Admission is \$1.

Because of popular demand, the Midnight Madness series is bringing back John Waters' "Pink Flamingos" for an encore performance Saturday at midnight in ENA.

STARRING female impersonator Divine, the film concerns Divine's battle with two people who desire to steal her-his-its title as the Filthiest Person in the World.

Divine wages the grossest battle and wins. As a capper to prove her-his-its filthiness, Divine actually endeavors to eat dog excrement on film.

Admission to the underground classic is \$1.



Edward G. Robinson

Ross, Williams Exceptional In 'The Blues'

BY DAVID RUTMAN
Oracle Staff Writer

Diana Ross and the Supremes are probably known worldwide for their singing talents, even though one story goes that Ed Sullivan once forgot their names and asked the audience to

welcome "those three colored girls."

After seeing Diana Ross make her acting debut in "Lady Sings the Blues," it is doubtful that anyone will forget her name for quite some time.

"LADY SINGS the Blues," the somewhat fictionalized account of Billie Holliday's life story, will be presented by the Student Entertainment and Activities Council as its final film offering of the quarter Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in LAN 103.

Diana Ross shows a great acting ability in the film and for a first film, it's a monumental acting job. She acts and sings "Lady Day's" tunes with real talent and that singing style all her own.

Also starring with her is Billy Dee Williams, the actor who played Gale Sayers in "Brian's Song." Williams glides through his performance as Billie Holliday's boy friend whom she met in her early days working in a Harlem nightclub.

WILLIAMS IS one of the most talented black actors around today and has been given the title of "the black Clark Gable."

Lady Day's life, according to the film, started off in a "house of ill repute" as a cleaning girl, moved up to a prostitute after being raped by an angry client, then from smalltime nightclub singer to a major vocalist.

The film also explores her losing battle with drug addiction and how it eventually killed her. The film shows that a white musician first started her on drugs, but according to Billie Holliday's book, "Lady Sings the Blues," it was one of her black husbands who first gave her drugs.

review

HER ADDICTION ruined her working life as well because New York State took away her cabaret

license, even though she was the first popular singer to appear in concert in Carnegie Hall.

Starring along with Ross and Williams in the highly entertaining film are Richard Pryor and Sid Melton.

Admission to "Lady Sings the Blues" is 75 cents.

film fare

AUSTIN CINEMA II—

1. The Way We Were—1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

2. Executive Action—2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BRANDON TWINS—

1. Salty—7:10, 9.

2. Poseidon Adventure—7, 9.

BRITTON CINEMA III—

1. West World—1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

2. Salty—1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

3. The Deadly Trackers—2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

FLORIDA—closed because of the fire at Wolf Brothers.

FLORILAND CINEMA II—

1. American Graffiti—1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

2. The Way We Were—1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

HILLSBORO I—Cops and Robbers—1:30, 3, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

HILLSBORO II—West World—1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:25, 8:10, 9:45.

HORIZON PARK 4—

1. Charley Varrick—2, 4, 6:15, 8:30.

2. The Deadly Trackers—2, 4, 6:15, 8:35.

3. Executive Action—2, 4, 6:15, 8:45.

4. Salty—2, 4, 6:15, 8:15.

PALACE—Double Feature—

The Hammer of God—2:30, 6, 9:30 and Blood on Satan's Claws—4:15, 7:45.

TAMPA—The Black Six—1:40, 3:15, 4:50, 6:30, 8:05, 1:35.

TODD—Double Feature—Daughters of Anomoly plus a surprise second feature—continuous showings from 11:45 a.m.

TRANS-LUX (Town and Country)—The Stone Killer—7, 9.

TWIN BAYS 4—

1. American Graffiti—5, 8:15.

2. Pippi Longstocking—6:30, 8:15.

3. Vanishing Point—6:15, 8:15.

4. Cry of the Wild—6, 8:15.

ON CAMPUS

UC FEATURE—Lady Sings the Blues—Friday, Saturday and Sunday—7:30, 10 in LAN 103.

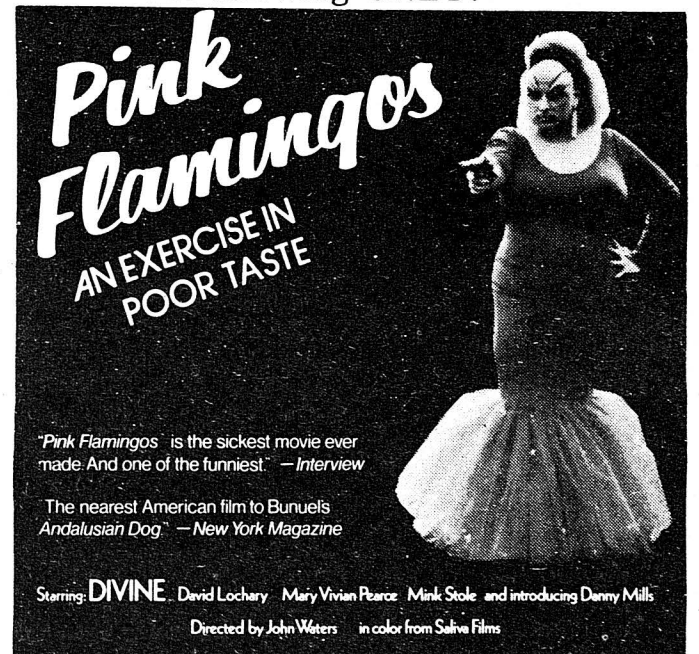
FILM ART SERIES—Charles Chaplin Retrospective—The Chaplin Revue featuring A Dog's Life, Shoulder Arms and The Pilgrim—Friday, Saturday and Sunday—7, 9:30 in ENA.

HEAD THEATRE—the Marx Brothers in Coconuts plus assorted shorts—Friday and Saturday—midnight in LAN 103.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS—Little Caesar and To Have and Have Not—Friday—midnight in ENA.

Pink Flamingos—Saturday—midnight in ENA.

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NOTE: "To Have and Have Not" and "Little Caesar" will be shown Fri. Nov. 30 (ONLY) at midnight

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Senate Backs Lucoff Complaint

The SG Senate in urgent legislation Tuesday night went on record supporting the formal complaint against Dr. Manny Lucoff, station manager for WUSF-FM, to the Federal Communications Commission, (FCC).

The resolution noted that FCC regulations require that records "shall be available for public inspection at any time during regular business hours." It also noted Lucoff, in refusing to let students see public records of WUSF on one occasion and making access to these records difficult on another, seems to have clearly violated the regulation.

SEN. SANDI Crosby, sponsor of the resolution, urged Senate support of the measure "since we've been fighting him so regularly."

"The man's working overtime to make life difficult for people," Crosby charged.

In a second piece of urgent legislation, the Senate recommended that the new Oracle editor be chosen by the Board of Student Publications instead of Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs.

BECAUSE THE Oracle staff registered an eight-to-eight tie vote for candidates Valerie Wickstrom and Paul Wilborn, Howell will choose one of the two as the next Oracle editor.

The proposal contends that in view of Howell's "biased role in terms of the Oracle and its survival off campus," his capability of making a professional and objective evaluation is questionable.

Crosby, sponsor of the resolution, said that Howell "probably had some part in the decision to grant the Oracle independence."

"HOWELL HAS said that if the Oracle goes off campus it will probably fold, therefore he'll probably pick an editor who will help it fold," Crosby said.



Sandi Crosby

The resolution states that the Board of Student Publications is a "more objective means of choosing an editor for the Oracle and is a means to involve the whole University community."

The Board is composed of USF faculty, students and area media people.

IN OTHER action, the Senate passed a bill to reorganize the Senate committee structure. Also passed were two other resolutions concerning the Oracle, a measure supporting extended dormitory visitation hours and a request that two excessively absent Senators resign.

The Committee Structure Bill which passed with little debate, will become effective January, 1974.

The standing committees will then be Rules and Calendar, Resident Affairs, Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, Community Relations and Special Projects.

THIS MOVE would dissolve some current committees and create new ones, providing a more equitable distribution of work within the Senate, according to the bills' sponsors, Sens. Lee Evey and Ron Cotterill.

The Senate also voted to support the State Council of Student Body Presidents' efforts to revise

the current visitation policies of the State University System and urges the BOR to let students decide their own visitation hours.

The State Council's recommendation to the BOR includes a two-hour extension of visitation, both morning and night.

THE RESOLUTION was accepted by acclamation.

In action concerning the Oracle, the Senate passed a resolution critical of the Nov. 20 editorial, "SG Voice Only One of Many." The resolution held that the editorial was "inaccurate, unfounded, unsupported and totally irresponsible."

The Senate reaffirmed its position that SG is representative of USF students and that it expected the Oracle to stop "publishing such irresponsible writing under the auspices of 'Editorials'."

"They ought to act like a real newspaper if they're going to print one," Crosby, the sponsor, said. "They ought to research their editorials before they print such trash."

A resolution immediately

following expressed support for the Oracle in its future off-campus endeavor. After amendments, it further resolved that the SG opposed Mackey's

decision to throw the paper off campus and said the Oracle should continue to receive student Activity and Service Fee funds.

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Security Committee Plans Talks On Ticket Appeals

The Security Advisory Committee will meet Dec. 4 to discuss the idea of establishing a campus "parking ticket appeals board," Committee Chairman Ed Kopp said yesterday.

Kopp said the proposal was sent to the committee by SG Vice Pres. Mark Levine. It asks the group to consider setting up a group to hear complaints from University members who disagree with citations issued by University Police.

"IT WOULD only be for non-moving violations," Kopp said. "He said he wanted due process."

Kopp would not speculate on

whether the idea would be endorsed by the committee. He said a similar group operated at USF several years ago but was disbanded after complaints.

"A student brought suit, so the story goes," Kopp said. "He said he wanted due process."

THE PROPOSAL would allow a selected group to review an appeal and decide whether the appeal is a valid one.

Although Vice Pres. for Administrative Affairs Ken Thompson had previously announced the Security Advisory Committee would meet behind closed doors, Kopp said the group will hold some open meetings.

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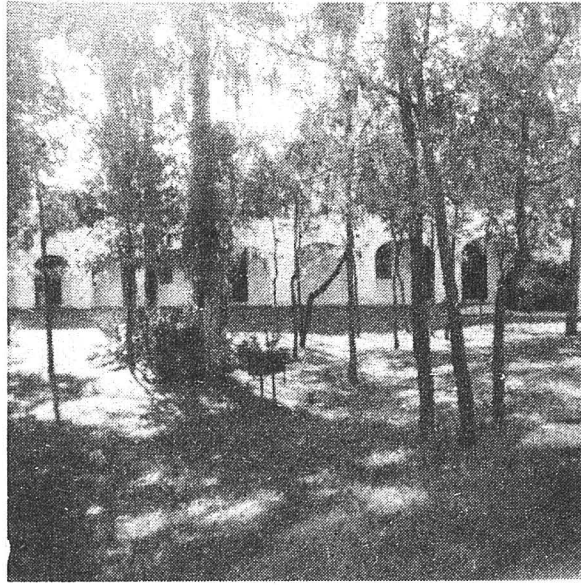
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Womens' Plans Run Out Of Gas

BY MIKE KASZUBA
Assistant Sports Editor

USF's women's athletic program surrendered twice to the immovable object of the gasoline shortage this week, as the shortage won yet two more victories in its current battle with the irresistible force of motor travel.

In two separate decisions placing women's athletics, at least temporarily, into the

energy-conscious mood of the nation, women's coach Jane Cheatham said both a volleyball regional trip and the cheerleaders' attendance of USF's first seasonal basketball game were cancelled due partially to the state Sunday gasoline station shutdown.

OF THE volleyball cancellation Cheatham said, "We had a meeting Sunday to vote and some of the girls wanted to go and

"I just think we're prejudging and should wait until we're faced with the facts of the matter. Just looking at the basketball schedule, we have only two driving trips ...so I don't see any problem with the gas shortage 'cause we fly."
—Richard Bowers

some didn't. . . you've got to have your whole team behind you.

"A couple of factors influenced that decision," the women's team coach said. "We weren't the first or second team in the state, we were an 'at large' choice. . . the darkhorse.

"Our regionals are at Carelton, Ga., about 80 miles southwest of Atlanta. Driving at 50 miles per hour, it would take us all day Thursday to get there and since we couldn't come back on Sunday, 'cause of the station shutdown, we'd have to wait till Monday to get home. Some of the girls had finals on Monday."

But Dr. Richard Bowers, Brahman athletic director, said other sports, including basketball, will probably not have to implement travel restrictions.

"WE'VE THOUGHT of it, but it hasn't affected our travel yet. . . I really don't see any crisis. I just think we're prejudging and should wait until we're faced with the facts of the matter.

"Just looking at the basketball schedule, we have only two

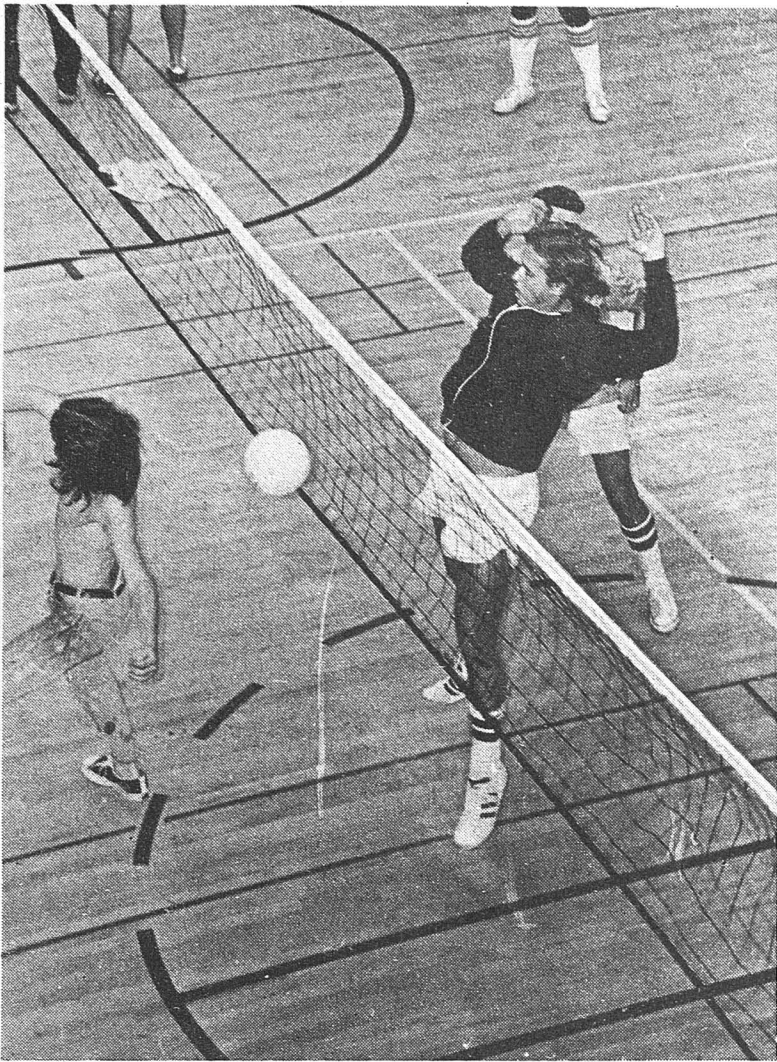
driving trips. . . so I don't see any problem with the gas shortage 'cause we fly," Bowers said.

Although Cheatham admitted she did make a decision Monday negating the cheerleader's trip to the University of Florida, she said the rest of the cheerleader's basketball trips will be a matter of priorities for the women between travel and new uniforms.

"I MADE the decision that due to the gas situation and that the rest of the old uniforms hadn't come in, we would not have our kick-off till Monday (Florida Tech)," Cheatham said.

Working with an \$800 budget, Cheatham said she had already sent in an order "to refill socks and shoes and things for our old uniforms" and is contemplating ordering a new set of uniforms of "about \$200 to \$250" until the cheerleaders' voted otherwise Tuesday night.

"If I understood them correctly last night (Tuesday), they voted to forego the uniform money for travel. . . that would give us about \$600 leftover instead of \$400," the cheerleaders' sponsor said.



Oracle Photo by Robin Clark

Finals Tonight

These players are part of the intramural volleyball championships which began Monday with 12 teams aspiring to be number one. Today at 8:15 p.m. in the gym, the winners of the Sigma Nu vs. Penthouse, and Underrated vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon games (unavailable at Oracle press deadline) meet for the campus title.

Prospects Cold For Hockey Team

USF junior Don Jary, a former Bostonian, is finding out there are places that believe it or not don't like ice hockey—and the Tampa Bay area is one of those places.

Jary has attempted to form an ice hockey team of student signees. Yesterday, 10 signups and one month later, he admitted "things aren't going too well."

"The only thing a player has to do is chip in \$2 for ice time," the former youth hockey coach said.

Playing its four month season exclusively against the St. Pete Stars, a more successful amateur hockey rendition, Jary's team plays its games at St. Pete's Bayfront center.

Although Jary said the team started its season two weeks ago, interested parties can contact him at Bayfront Center between 11 and 12 p.m.

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Caron Aired

Paul Caron of the Suncoast Suns will be Eric Potlock's guest today on WUSF-FM's "Sports-lines." Jim Henderson of the Tampa Tribune will serve as guest host for the 6:30-7p.m. show.

TODD THEATRE

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with
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
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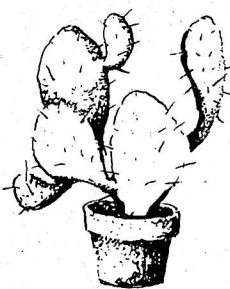


Edward G. Robinson
as
LITTLE CAESAR



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Grindey: Optimistic

BY DAVE MOORMANN
Oracle Sports Editor

Often a youthful, inexperienced team leaves one with doubts. But not USF swim coach Bob Grindey. He has great expectations for his squad which opens the season here tomorrow against Miami-Dade North.

"We're looking for a record-breaking swim," said the coach who has 15 freshmen on the squad. "We're working very hard and we look fine."

IN AN ATTEMPT to revitalize the team which sank to 1-9 last season, Grindey recruited some top high school prospects from around the nation which have left him excited about the coming year.

"They're doing very well," he said of the youngsters. "I expected them to be good."

Originally scheduled to meet Auburn this weekend, USF got Miami-Dade North to agree to the 7:30 p.m. contest tomorrow when Auburn changed plans.

"THEY NEEDED meets and we needed meets," Grindey said, explaining his reason for arranging the contest. "It pays to swim against teams in the state and we needed a home meet."

Although a junior college (JC), the Falcons won't be taken lightly by USF. With Tom Buckley at the helm, they captured the state JC crown and placed sixth in the nation last year.

In its lone meet this season, Miami-Dade North defeated Georgia Military College, 85-26.

AMONG ITS 13 swimmers and one diver, the Falcons boast two title holders. Sophomore Joe Brush of Coral Gables is the defending JC national 200 yd. breaststroke champ while Chris Adingupu is the African 200 meter backstroke winner.

For the Brahmans, tomorrow is the last meet at home until Jan.

12. Facing University of Georgia next Saturday, USF is here only three times between tomorrow and Feb. 9.

Twelve opponents are lined up for USF this season with three tournaments slated including the NCAA championships.

Byrnes, Alcott Best Bowlers

Competition in last week's USF Bowling League was controlled by Laurel Byrnes in the women's division and Ed Alcott of the men's class.

Byrnes rolled a 428 for high series honors to go along with her top game of 195. Alcott's 608 and games of 216, 242 gave him series and game titles.

The ERA bracelets

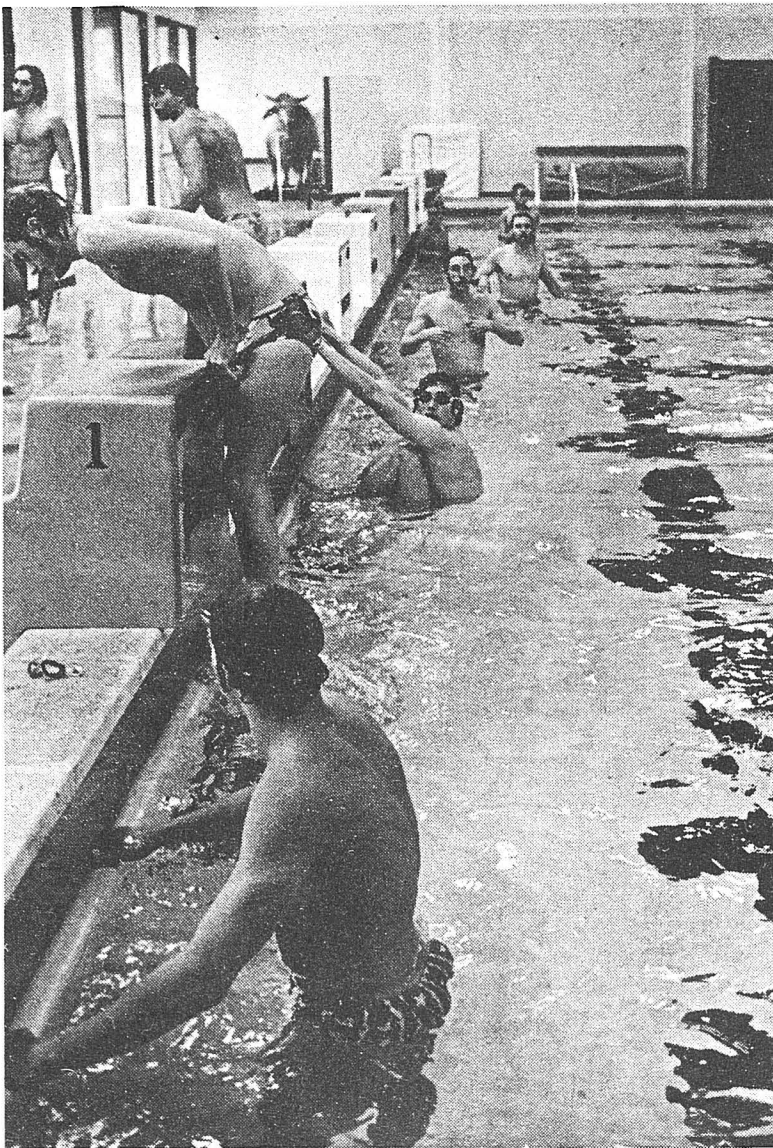
have arrived and can

be bought in UC 159

at the USF Women's Center

for \$3.00 each. There is

a limited supply!!



Oracle photo by William Parker

Swimmers get in final practice, for tomorrow's meet with Miami-Dade North.

Intramurals Bad Climate Prevails In Football Tourney

Yesterday's football semifinals were no contests, the rain won them in a runaway.

Battling wet weather and chilling winds for 11 minutes, Iota 1, the Zoo, Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) had to call it quits because of the inclement conditions.

The teams will try again at 4:15 p.m. today with SAE paired against TEP and Iota 1 tackling the Zoo.

The two Greek squads, SAE of the Gold League and TEP representing the Green League, had little trouble in Tuesday's quarterfinal action. SAE downed the Losers 13-0 while TEP coasted to a 36-7 victory over Beta 2 East.

Tennis Time

USF tennis coach JoAnne Young said as a reminder she will conduct tennis tryouts beginning Jan. 7 at 3:30 p.m. on the Andros Courts.

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Survival Course Needs Students

BY JANICE HARTBARGER
Special to the Oracle

Off-Campus Term (OCT) Director Keith Lupton said recently he is disappointed by the small number of students who have enrolled in OCT's new Urban Survival course.

"We have a desperate need for more people," Lupton said.

LUPTON SAID the course is designed to give students an understanding of the problems of urban living through interaction with an urban community.

He said students will live in the urban areas of New York or New Orleans months in accommodations arranged by OCT.

The course will be offered for the first time during Qtr. 2, he said.

LUPTON SAID that about 50 students have come to the OCT office to inquire about the course,

"The evaluation is based on how well the student used the resources, how involved he became, and how able he is to relate his experiences in the written paper."

—Keith Lupton



but only nine students have enrolled.

"We can take 12 students in New York City and 12 students in New Orleans," he said. "At the moment, we have only two students going to each city."

Five students are going to San Francisco in an independent venture, but they will make their

own housing arrangements, Lupton said.

LUPTON SAID that OCT will continue to offer the course regardless of how many students enroll.

"Actually, we've been doing this type of course right along, but we never gave it a name," he said. "It has been going on for

some time on just a coincidental, person by person basis."

Lupton said he tried to design the course so it would be comparable in cost to living on campus for one quarter.

HE SAID the total cost would be about \$430, in addition to university fees and transportation to the city.

The food allowance averages about \$4 a day, which is hard to live on in a large city, Lupton said.

"I tell students how to do it in orientation," he said. "I know it can be done, I've done it."

Lupton said transportation to New York or New Orleans will be the largest cost factor.

"I URGE people to take the bus," Lupton said. "We might as

well start them right off with an innercity type of attitude by doing it the way innercity people would do it."

Lupton said that grades will be based on the paper each student is required to write during the last month of the quarter.

"The evaluation is based on how well the student used the resources, how involved he became, and how able he is to relate his experiences in the written paper," he said.

HE SAID that students will earn an average of 12 credit hours for the course.

Two credit hours are required by OCT and are graded on an S-U basis, Lupton said. The remaining hours are optional and may be designed by the student.

SG Requests Daycare Space

BY PATTY DRAPER
Oracle Staff Writer

Following two years of effort to obtain daycare services for the USF community, SG Monday submitted a space request for an on-campus daycare center, according to Tony Carvalho, SG secretary of Finance.

The request was submitted to Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, who must sign the request before it may be considered by the University Space Committee.

"BEFORE anything goes to the Space Committee, a vice president must be behind it," Carvalho said. "If he signs it, it means he would like it to be considered."

The detailed request asks that rooms 101, 103, and 103A of the Andros Classroom Building be allotted for a daycare facility.

Carvalho said the space will be available when the new library is completed.

HOWELL COULD not be reached for comment.

"The three things we need for a daycare center are space, a director and revenues for operation," Carvalho said.

The state would provide the space, the University a director and the parents the revenues, Carvalho said.

THE PROPOSAL states that eligibility for the program would be decided on the basis of financial needs of full-time students, student classification of both parents and whether the child meets age requirements.

The most crucial reason for obtaining on-campus space for the center is to keep from paying prohibitively high rent, Carvalho said.

CARVALHO said that he hopes to keep the cost less than \$50 a quarter per child. He said that the cheapest daycare services off campus cost \$16 a week.

The one major initial expense would be the installation of a fence around an outdoor play area, Carvalho said.

Carvalho said the cost would be

about \$1,000 and would be paid by SG from its daycare reserve account of about \$5,900.

DR. MARGRET Fisher, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, said that the Ad-Hoc Committee on Child Care for the State University System, which met in October, came to the consensus that daycare centers were legitimate concerns of the University system.

"What the Committee does is evaluate input on child care," Fisher said. "This is more input."

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Financial aid applications, Parents' Confidential and Student's Financial Statements for the 1974-75 school year are available in the Office of Financial Aids, ADM 172.

George Goldsmith, director of Financial Aids, said all necessary information concerning financial aid can be obtained from his office.

"It would really help us and the students if they would get their applications in before the holiday. The sooner the applications are received, the sooner the students will know if they have received financial aid," Goldsmith said.

"Continuing students applying for scholarships must have a GPR of 3.0 as of April, 1974, have a financial need and have their application in our office by Feb. 1, 1974," Goldsmith noted.

"Also, students wanting continuation of other aid, loan or CWSP (College Work Study Program), must have their application filed by March 1, 1974," he said.

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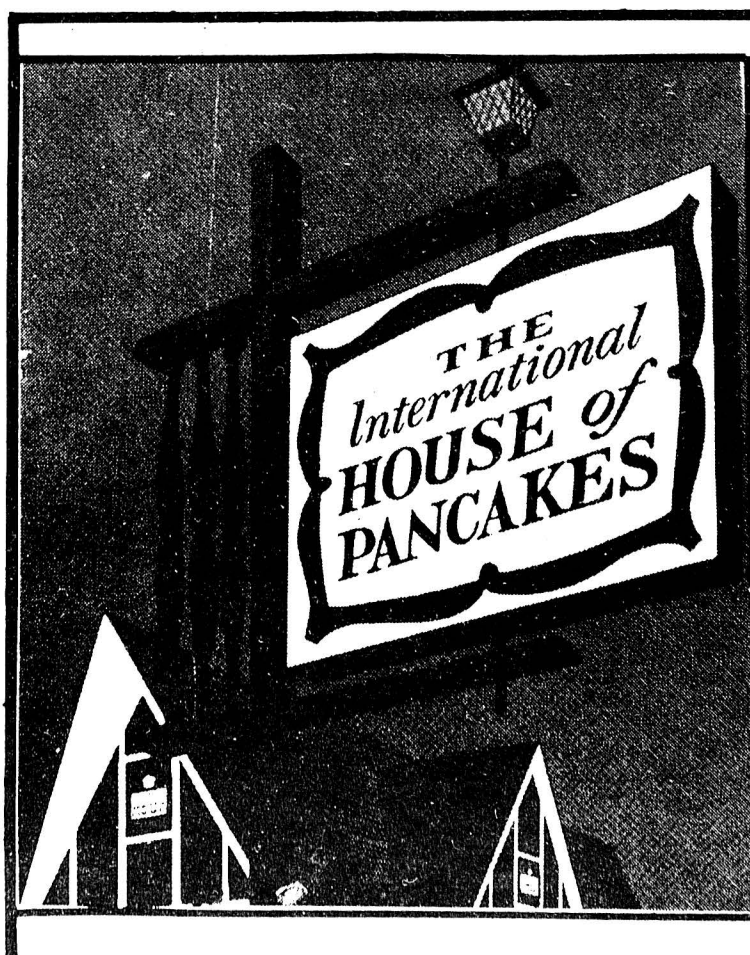
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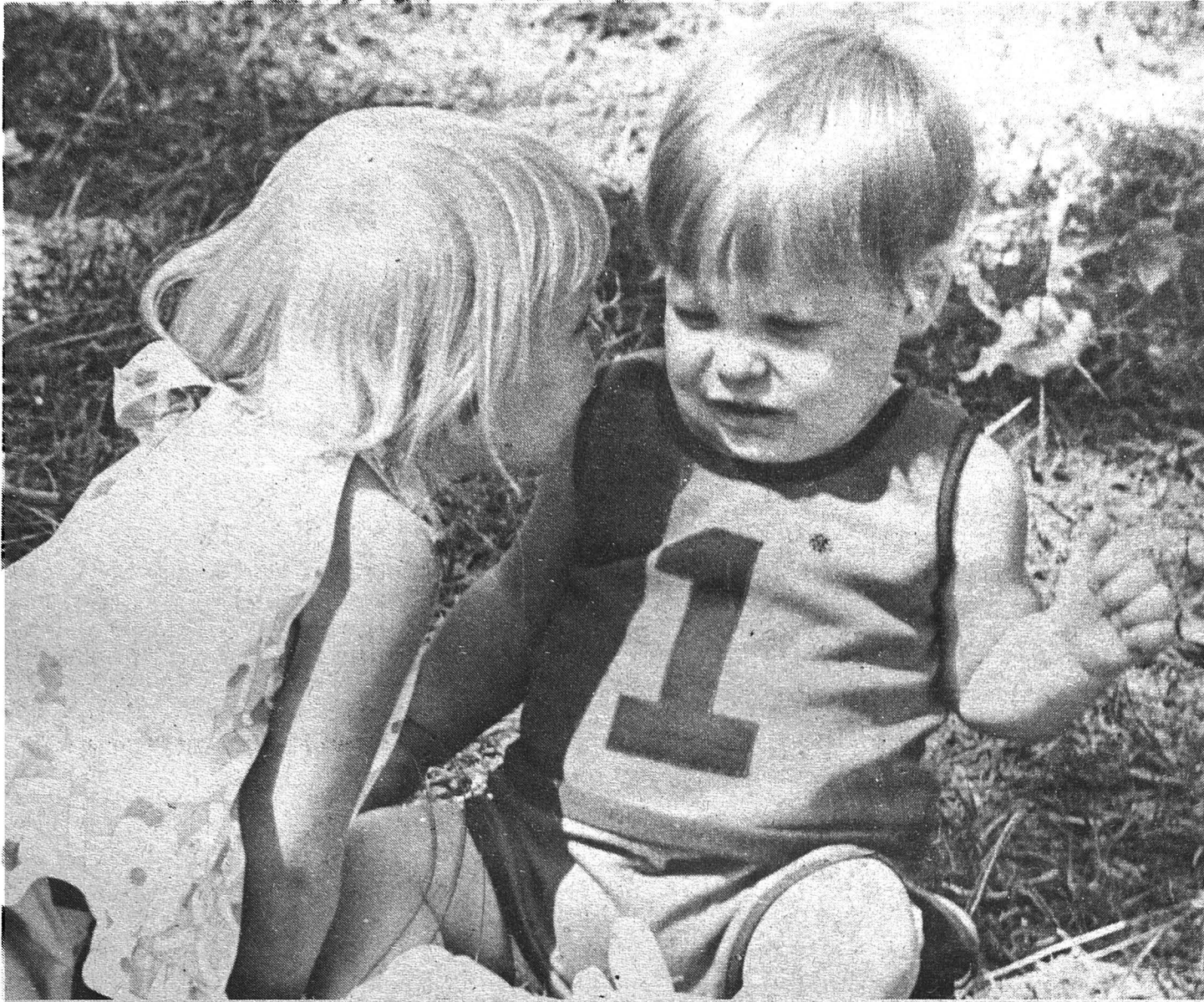
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