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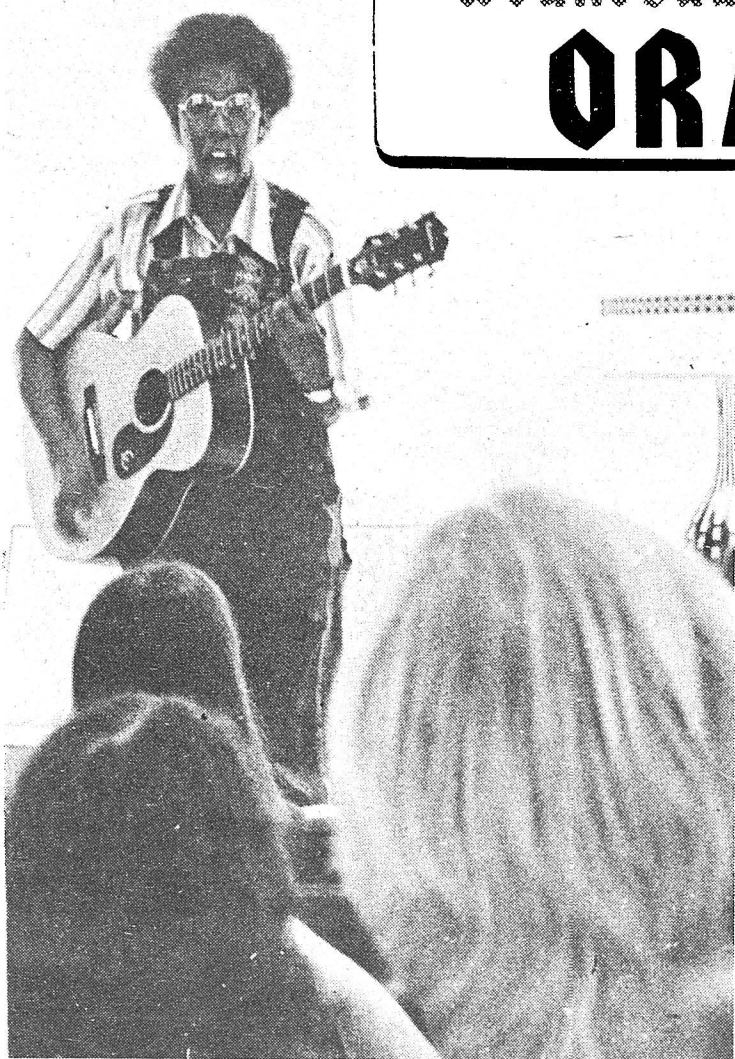
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Sing along

Oracle photo by Doc Parker

Gospel singer Jill entertained a crowd of USF students last night during a special service in the Campus Fellowship. The service featured songs and music enjoyed by all in attendance.

Legislators mull tuition ceiling

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE
Oracle Staff Writer

A House Education subcommittee is considering modifying the Board of Regents tuition-by-the-hour plan to lower per-hour costs for students taking large loads, a committee staff member said yesterday.

"The plan is a recognition that students may want to take more than an average number of hours," Education Committee staff member Jim Elens said.

THIS WOULD make it easier for students to take experimental or enrichment courses, he said.

The Regents have submitted a plan which would change the current university fee structure to a system which would charge according to the number of hours a student takes. No ceiling or maximum level was included.

Under the committee plan, Elens said the cost for each hour would decrease after the student reached Full Time Equivalency: 15 hours for undergraduates and 12 hours for graduate students.

However, the exact assessment has not yet been determined.

USF VICE President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs last night said he feels the proposed tuition change is "very good."

"It would stimulate students to take more courses and that's of benefit to the students and the state," Riggs said.

Disorganized records seen delaying 'padding' audits

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Managing Editor

The investigation into alleged state university "padding" of enrollment figures is progressing slowly because many university records are either in poor condition or are non-existent, Deputy Auditor Gen. George Warner said yesterday.

"Those records are not there in the form we need them," Warner said. "We can't do the audit if the universities don't have the data."

Because of difficulties involved with using university records, the auditors are using materials gathered from university and Board of Regents' data and computer centers, Warner said. USF Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs last night agreed records are often in disarray but said USF officials hope to eventually correct the University's system.

"We've said for a long time we've got to do something to revise our record storage system," Riggs said. "We will act as rapidly as the resources are available to us."

Warner said his office brought the record filing problems to state university officials' attention in a critical audit about 18 months ago. Universities were then urged to correct record systems, he said.

"Generally, if things run right, the Board of Regents should have said 'look boys, we've got to do something'," Warner said. "The university system has been in a world unto its own."

Warner said the audit will not be released in the immediate future but would not speculate when it may be forthcoming. He noted there are approximately 12,000 to 15,000 graduate students in the State University System and records concerning all of them must be reviewed.

After the audit concerning alleged "padding" of graduate enrollment is completed, his office will audit undergraduate records, Warner said. This audit will probably be released "sometime along in the summer," he said, but would not specify a date because he said he is not sure how information-gathering efforts will progress.



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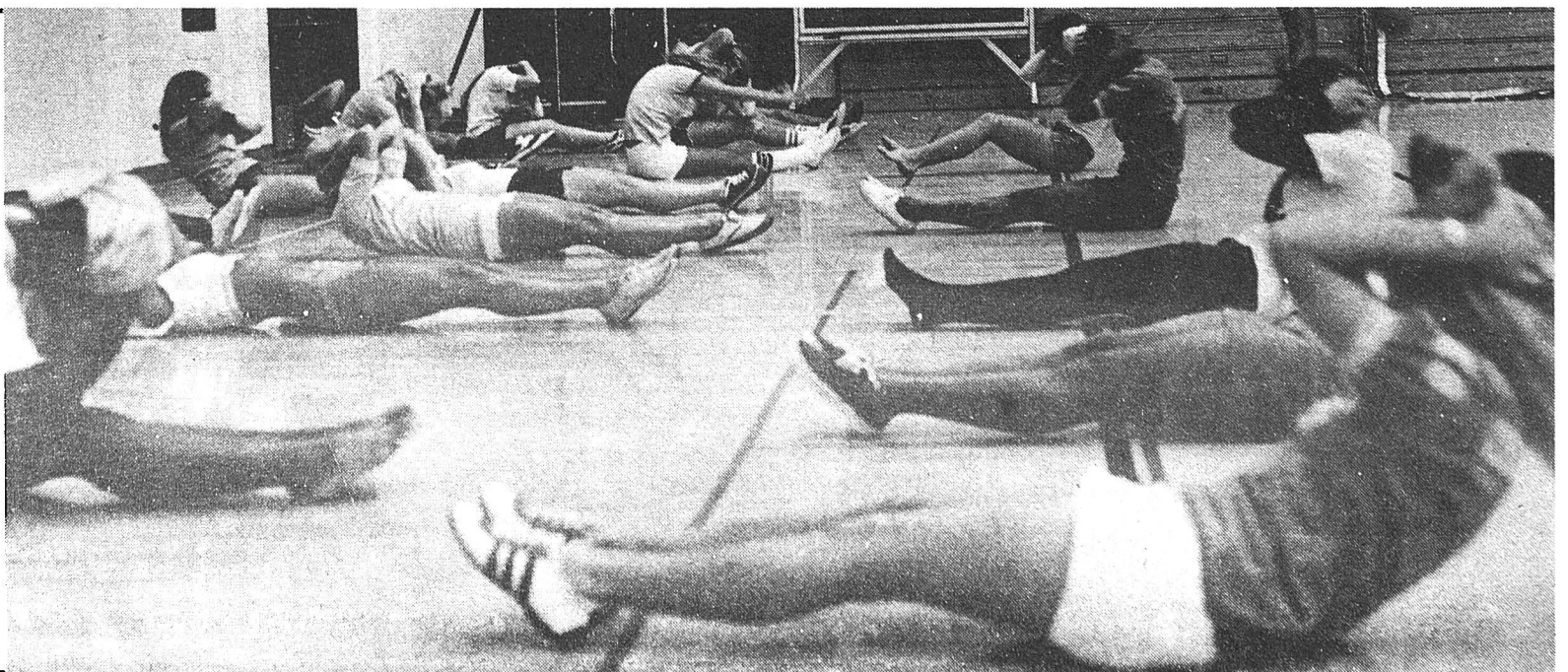
Cycling squirrel

Sam Squirrel, 2DUS, enjoys a lunch break on a friend's bicycle. Times to relax are few as the campus approaches midterms next week.

Cheerleaders' spring tryouts shape up

About 20 students began practices for cheerleader auditions Monday. The students will work out, practicing various stunts and cheers, until May 4 when the 1974-75 cheerleading squad will be chosen.

Oracle photo by Dan Walsh



Nixon, Jaworski clash on tapes

WASHINGTON — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked a federal court yesterday to issue a subpoena to President Nixon for 46 tapes and documents relating to his conversations about the Watergate scandals.

However, a high White House official said yesterday Nixon will hand over to the House impeachment inquiry evidence that will prove his innocence in the Watergate cover-up. But he indicated Nixon will not comply fully with a subpoena for more than 40 taped conversations.

Kleindienst testifies

NEW YORK — Former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst ap-

Compiled from the news wires of United Press International

peared yesterday as a surprise defense witness in the conspiracy trial of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans and took issue with some of the testimony of key prosecution witness John Dean III.

Kleindienst, who succeeded Mitchell as the nation's top lawman, testified he had no recollection of a telephone call from Dean in which Dean said he had been notified by Mitchell that he, Mitchell, was being pushed

around by a runaway grand jury in New York.

Dean, a former deputy attorney general who became White House counsel, testified earlier at the trial Mitchell called him on March 20, 1973, to complain he was getting "a hell of a grilling" by the federal grand jury in New York.

Heroin seized

PARIS — French and American narcotics agents have seized 44 pounds of pure heroin

destined for the United States and arrested three alleged French drug bosses, dealing the weakened French connection another serious blow, police said yesterday.

The agents seized 20 plastic sacks of heroin in a travel bag at the Paris East railroad station. Police said the haul represented a wholesale value of \$800,000 but could have been worth more than 10 times that amount in black market street sales in the United States.

Calley sentence cut

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway yesterday reduced Lt. William L. Calley's My Lai massacre sentence from 20 to 10 years, clearing the way for a final review of the controversial case promised by President Nixon.

An Army spokesman said Callaway's decision to cut Calley's sentence in half—making him eligible for parole in six months—was based on the opinion of a military clemency board that Calley had been a well-behaved prisoner with a reasonable prospect for rehabilitation.

Niger ruler speaks

COTONOU, Dahomey — The new military ruler of neighboring Niger, Lt. Col. Seyni Kountie, said yesterday an armed forces

wire news

edited by
Sheila Hooper

council and an organization open to civilians will be set up to run the famine-stricken country, reports reaching Dahomey said.

Bill 'hurts freedom'

ATLANTA — Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, said Monday a Nixon administration bill making it a crime to disclose classified information would emasculate freedom of the press and prevent disclosure of scandals such as Watergate.

Bradlee, whose newspaper exposed the Watergate affair, warned the press is doing a poor job of informing the public of the importance of press freedoms at a time when the media is under attack.

weather

Mostly cloudy today becoming fair to partly cloudy tomorrow. Chance of thundershowers today. Lows lower to mid 60s and highs lower to mid 80s.

House eyes credit tuition

TALLAHASSEE — The House weakened a bill yesterday which would allow students to pay state university and college tuitions with credit cards.

The bill passed with an amendment giving students who pay in cash a tuition discount.

Rep. William Conway, D-Ormond Beach, the bill's sponsor, said some students face difficulties meeting tuition deadlines and this is the reason for the bill.

In other legislative action the Senate voted to make it a felony for the news media to identify the innocent whose telephone conversations are tapped by police hunting the guilty.

Sex plan okayed

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew suggested yesterday the legislature might want to pass a law requiring public notice be given before a state institution is located in any area.

At a seven-hour, non-stop meeting, the Cabinet:

Adopted a Board of Regent proposed policy denying use of state university facilities, support and services to organizations which discriminate in their membership as to race, color, creed or sex.

Deferred action on a recommendation that Cabinet meetings be aired over public television because the state has no money to finance it now.

Alerted the state patrol to the possibility of a nationwide truckers' strike May 13, and vowed violence will not be tolerated, and armed convoys will be provided for trucks that want to roll.

Train leaks gas

TAMPA — Propane gas leaking from a valve on a railroad tank car forced evacuation early yesterday of 25 families from a residential area here.

Fire department officials said

Candy study asked

TALLAHASSEE — The Senate Criminal Justice Committee yesterday ordered a staff study of a proposal outlawing confections styled like pills, cigarettes or alcohol.

The candy bill proposed by Sen. William Gillespie, D-New Smyrna Beach, is intended to keep children from growing up thinking that taking pills, smoking and drinking are forms of play.



the leak was in a floating valve which indicates the level of gas within the tank car. It was supposed to have been closed but was found open.

Police find suspect

GAINESVILLE — Authorities charged Donald Eugene Davis with murder yesterday in the stabbing death of Dr. Robert Stanley, a professor at the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agriculture Sciences.

Stanley was found dead from a single stab wound in the chest on a Gainesville street Monday night.

Paper gets sphere

LANTANA — A strange metal sphere which the Antoine Betz family found on their property last week was flown by private plane to the offices of the National Enquirer Newspaper yesterday.

John Webb, a spokesman for the National Enquirer, said the ball would be kept at the newspaper's offices until the weekend when it will be flown to New Orleans for a panel discussion on unidentified flying objects.

Webb said a five-member team of scientists will examine the ball to determine if it is an object

from earth or extraterrestrial areas.

Vote change sought

TALLAHASSEE — State Rep. Robert Hartnett, D-Miami, yesterday said Florida voters should go to the polls on Saturdays and Sundays, rather than Tuesdays during working hours.

He filed a bill for week-end voting, to open polls from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, then from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Dredging allowed

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Pollution Control Board voted yesterday to allow Army Corps of Engineers dredging of the Port of Jacksonville after the city's legislators warned the harbor soon will be impassable to huge cargo ships.

The board found itself at odds with the legislative delegation, however, on whether it may prohibit the dumping of dredging spoil at Grassy Point in the St. Johns River.

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Mackey summoned in suit by USF workers

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE
Oracle Staff Writer

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey, Physical Plant Director Charles Butler and the Board of Regents were served with summons yesterday as defendants in a lawsuit filed Monday by 16 USF Physical Plant workers.

The defendants are now required to file an answer within 20 days with the court, Ronald Meyer, attorney for the workers said.

MEYER SAID a notice of hearing was also sent to the defendants advising them of a scheduled court hearing on the matter at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The suit seeks an injunction prohibiting USF from laying-off 19 Physical Plant workers. The men were informed this month that, due to a projected Physical Plant deficit, they would be laid-off tomorrow.

Physical Plant painter George Key said the men took the action because "it is the only help we could get."

"We went from Mackey down and didn't get any help from nobody," he said.

BUTLER SAID he had not seen the complaint and could not comment on it.

Meyer said the men and their co-plaintiff, the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades, Local 1153, are applying for the injunction to prohibit the termination or demotion of the men before they have been allowed a pre-termination hearing by the University or before they are allowed to bargain collectively with the University through a union.

"Appeals are also being filed with the Career Service Commission," he said.

Meyer said the union and the men faced "an uphill battle" in the case.

"Any injunction is an extraordinary remedy," he said. "A short notice injunction is even more extraordinary."

"IT IS our burden to show that irreparable injury (to the men) is imminent," Meyer said. "We are asserting that is the case," he said.

Meyer said "We fully intend to subpoena that department's (Physical Plant) records to see how it could so rapidly go into debt. We're certainly going to get to the bottom of that."

Access features Riggs

Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, will be featured on WUSF-FM's "Access" tonight at 6:30.

Larry Brown, "Access" moderator, will discuss the possibilities of an ROTC

program at USF with Dr. Riggs. Also to be discussed is the Board of Regents (BOR) proposal to change the tuition fee structure.

Students and faculty are encouraged to call the station to air their views or ask Dr. Riggs questions at 974-2215.

Breezy

Oracle photo by Barbara Montgomery

Standing tall among its peers, these 30-foot giants bend beneath Florida's spring breezes which sweep through the USF campus.

Bill could end corporate aid

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Managing Editor

The Florida House of Representatives yesterday unanimously endorsed a bill which would forbid state employees charging the state for dues in organizations not directly connected with their official duties.

If adopted by the Senate, the measure could possibly end spending of state money for dues to the South Florida Educational Planning Council, a legislative aide said. The council, a private, non-profit corporation housed in USF's College of Education, gets state money from USF as well as state and county money as dues from local school boards which are corporate members.

"WHAT THE bill is mainly going to do is give universities and other institutions the incentive to clean up their own house," Mike Wright, aide to the bill's sponsor, Sen. George Firestone, D-Miami, said. "It would provide the auditor general with the means to take action."

Wright said he was uncertain of the application the bill may have to the USF corporation, saying "the test will come with the auditor general." The auditor's office is now reviewing the corporation's records which were subpoenaed last month.

Deputy Auditor Gen. George Warner said he is also unsure of the impact the bill may have if enacted. He said the House of Representatives may amend the bill substantially and would not predict its probable scope of application.

Eckerd study planned Friday

BY RUSSELL MANLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

State University System (SUS) officials will study the campus of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg Friday to investigate the possibility of SUS expansion there, Eckerd Pres. Dr. Billy Wireman said yesterday.

"At our meeting last week, we agreed that representatives of both sides would look into the matter in more detail," Wireman said. "To that end, an SUS group will be here Friday."

THE IDEA originated last month when Eckerd officials offered cooperative use of their campus as an alternative to other methods of SUS expansion in Pinellas County.

"A financial representative, a facilities representative and an academic representative will be here," Wireman continued. "I suspect they will finish the studies this week."

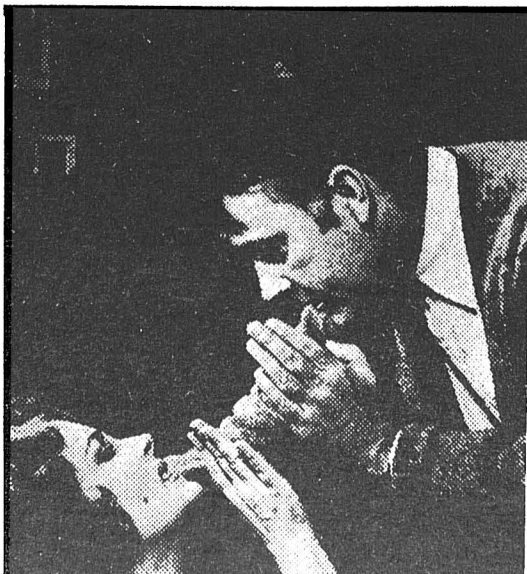
Wireman said he and SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz agreed last week neither would submit a formal proposal but would rather work jointly toward an acceptable conclusion.

"WE ARE trying to get something ready by the May 6 Board of Regents (BOR) meeting," he said. "If we are to agree on a plan, we have to move

soon."

The proposed plan would involve public and private universities existing side-by-side on the Eckerd campus and would replace USF Pres. Cecil Mackey's recommended Pinellas expansion program.

"I can't speculate on a proposal I haven't seen," Mackey said last week. "I submitted my recommendations and now it is up to the BOR. It is essential for the Board to explore all proposals on the matter, and that is what they are doing."



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Cap gives direction



An enrollment cap for USF may provide growth direction Pres. Cecil Mackey has not been able to give.

The 25,000 FTE (full time equivalent) cap was approved Monday by a House Education subcommittee which also made growth ceiling recommendations for the other state universities.

IN THE BILL. University of Florida (UF) growth halts at 28,000 FTE's; Florida State (FSU), Florida Technological (FTU) and USF end at 25,000; and North Florida (UNF), Florida International (FIU), West Florida (UWF), Florida Atlantic (FAU) and Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU) growth stops at the 15,000 mark.

The growth cap gives USF room for

9,000 FTE's above its current 16,000 or about 8,000 students. However, these FTE's would spread quickly if USF's branch campuses at St. Pete, Bradenton-Sarasota, Fort Myers and that proposed at Clearwater realized their full potential.

In fact, Dr. William Scheuerle, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, believes the cap could be "disastrous" for USF's expanded campuses.

THE BILL, sponsored by House Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, also limits graduate enrollment to 300 at USF, FIU and FAU excluding students in medicine and law. Graduate enrollment would not be limited at Florida or FSU, however freshmen classes would be limited to 3,000 at UF

and 2,800 at Florida State while those at USF, FAMU and FTU would be unlimited.

In addition, new colleges, schools and degree-granting programs could be established only on approval of the legislature.

The proposal of this bill and its quick approval in the House Education subcommittee shows Florida's lawmakers are becoming more interested in quality education and are not concerned about the numbers of students various institutions attract.

The enrollment cap may hinder individual growth for some students, but it will also point university administrators in the direction of stabilization and away from empirical expansion.

SEAC lost money on Oracle review

Editor:

SEAC is really trying to provide quality entertainment for USF, yet it seems that the Oracle feels no qualms about degrading our programs to the point where we lose money because of low attendance.

I am specifically referring to Friday's review of the "Ewing Street Times" Coffeehouse. I think the reporter was lacking a lot of insight

letters policy

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letters

when he viewed their performance as a "practice session more than a concert." He disregarded the fact that many professionals are not into putting on a stage show like Alice Cooper or Chicago. The Ewing Street Times, along with many other country and folk rock groups, like to be comfortable with their audience and interact with them on a humorous level.

The review was inaccurate when it said the band quit early. They were a half hour late getting started but played 15 minutes past quitting time. If the reporter had been aware of Wednesday afternoon's free concert in the Keg, or if he had come talk to me, he might have understood why the band was tired and late setting up.

Unfortunately, the Oracle discouraged students from attending the band's final performance Friday by printing in the irresponsible article, "You can chance it and see them tonight."

Jackie Habbnitz, 3COM
SEAC Campus Entertainment Assoc.



Oracle photos by Doc Parker

Ewing Street Times lost money
... during their three-day Empty Keg performance.

Non-research teachers don't mix with scholars

Editor:

The current rage for teaching excellence, accountability, etc., seems to be based on an assumption which I think is fallacious. It is that there exists an established body of knowledge (the truth) which superior teachers find a way of pleasurably knocking into the heads of indifferent pupils (from kindergarten to university). Historians seek the truth but they can't even agree as to the causes of the Civil War.

Many teach only in the classroom where they have autocratic control over young and inexperienced minds. Others dare to express themselves beyond the classroom, in public and professional meetings and in articles and books exposed to peer evaluation. Does anyone doubt which group is more respectable intellectually, which moves easily toward integrity and wisdom, depending less on rhetorical gimmickry?

The instructor uninvolved in research does not belong to the community of scholars. He may well forget to teach skepticism and reason and he may be reduced to old generalizations and

entertainment. He does not compete with his equals.

You don't have to apologize for a degree from Harvard. But if you have a degree from an institution whose only fame is great teaching (according to its own evaluation) you might as well keep your mouth shut.

Dr. James W. Silver
Professor of History

Editor's note: Dr. Silver's letter was published last quarter, however a typographical error changed the meaning of his message. The correct letter, in its entirety, is reprinted below.

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Legislation benefits vets; addresses confidentiality

The controversial bill on the confidentiality of university and community college records of Senator Richard Deeb (R-St. Petersburg) was passed out of the Senate Education Committee Friday and will now go to Ways and Means, where it will go through another round of debate before being placed on the Senate calendar. One of four "options" prepared by the committee staff was adopted: it provides for confidentiality of individual student or peer (faculty) evaluations of a faculty member while evaluations by supervisory personnel or an aggrandizement

of several student or peer evaluations would be made public.

The full House approved a bill Friday to include community colleges among those state institutions where veterans and their dependents shall have an extra 60 days to pay registration fees.

The House also passed a bill Friday by Rep. William Conway (D-Ormond Beach) to require the State Board of Education to prescribe safety and sanitation standards for existing community college facilities. Both

bills must now be acted on by the Senate.

Other bills passed to the Senate by the House last week include the dropping of the requirement for fraternal organizations to file for property tax exemption which could save campus Greeks some paperwork—and one of numerous bills calling for an increase in per diem and travel expenses for state employees. There are probably more bills relating to this than any other single item: this particular one would increase reimbursement from 10 cents to 12 cents per mile while others would push the rate higher, even to 25 cents a mile.

Beer reduced for Keg hour

Beer will sell for 20 cents a glass during a "Slappy Hour" sponsored by SEAC and Saga Foods today from 3-5 p.m. in

the Empty Keg North.

"Hotcakes," a group which has been playing locally for several years, will provide "music to drink by," SEAC Program Director Ric Alter said.

"Do the dead return? Andre Kole knows."

Tougher drug laws eyed as pot trade increases

TALLAHASSEE — Florida attracts many different types of people. Apparently some of the more frequent visitors are drug dealers — the kind whose planes crash into the countryside and scatter tons of marijuana among the palmettos or whose goods are anonymously discovered floating down the St. Johns River or in the Gulf Stream.

There are so many of these people around, the state is considered the nation's main entry point for pot and cocaine. It is estimated that Florida does an annual \$500 million import-export pot business. That is bigger than the sugarcane, watermelon, peanut, soybean, strawberry, tomato, sweet corn, snap bean, flue-cured tobacco and eggplant industries combined.

POLICE do a pretty good business, too. In 1972 (the latest full-year figures available), there were 22,328 drug arrests in Florida. That is more than murder, rape, robbery, fraud, embezzling, gambling, auto theft, vandalism and misconduct in office combined.

For possession, that total was a 59 per cent increase over the previous year. Sixty per cent of the total involved possession of marijuana. While officials are reluctant to project or assume, records in the Office of Drug Abuse indicate that pot remains on the increase while heroin seems to be in a decline.

Three bills awaiting action in the House and Senate seek to toughen the Florida Comprehensive Drug Abuse and Control Act passed last year, a complex mass of laws which spells out the penalties associated with just about every known narcotic drug. These bills would increase the penalties for most drug violation.

Introduced by Sen. Lew Brantley (D-Jacksonville), Sen. David McClain (D-Tampa) and Rep. George Grosse (D-Jacksonville), they would reinstate felony status for possession of any amount of marijuana. Possession of less

legislature

By JOHN THOMSON

than five grams of pot is now a misdemeanor.

WHILE THE scope of the proposed changes is too far-reaching to outline briefly, they would, in effect, constitute a slightly watered-down version of the controversial New York State Drug Law, the toughest in the nation. Under the Grosse and Brantley bills, someone who sells, delivers, or possesses with intent to sell or deliver, more than 5 grams of cocaine, is guilty of a "life felony"—one step away from capital punishment and on equal level with armed robbery and attempted murder. It is presently a first degree felony to have 10 grams, regardless of "intent."

Despite its strong laws, drug traffic is said to be thriving in New York, reportedly because of the dealers' opportunity for higher profits resulting from increased risks.

Sen. Bob Saunders (D-Gainesville) has a bill now in the Ways and Means Committee which would provide for "involuntary commitment of addicts or habitual drug users" to a hospital or rehabilitation center in the same fashion that the insane are now committed—that is, by petition of spouse, parent or guardian, any next of kin, certifying physician, head of treatment facility, sheriff or any three citizens.

A BILL "which will really draw the line between the civil libertarians and the law-and-order crowd" — in the words of a Criminal Justice Committee staff member — would allow for search warrants to be requested and issued by telephone. It was introduced by Rep. Mattox Hair (D-Jacksonville).

The Senate Committee on Criminal Justice has introduced

a bill, now on the Senate calendar, to make it a first degree misdemeanor to manufacture, sell, or possess with intent to do either, a "counterfeit" drug. The bill was requested by narcotics agents who were tired of paying \$200 an ounce of hard-earned tax money for little bags of sugar.

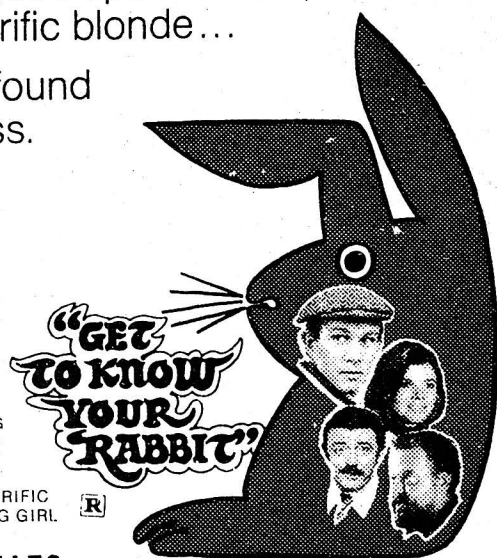
Legislative info free by phone

A legislative information toll-free telephone line is now in operation. Floridians may learn the status of bills in the Legislature by calling 800-342-1927. The local legislative information number in Tallahassee is 488-4371.

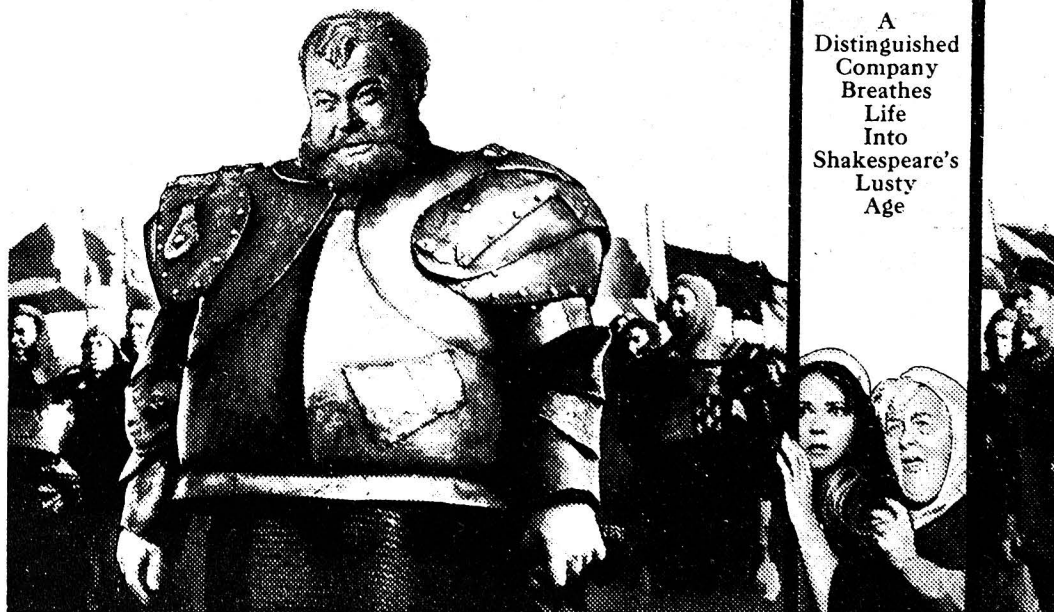
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'Rain' presents powerful story

BY JEFF STRANGE

Oracle Entertainment Writer Dan Gentry, teaching assistant and graduate student in the Speech Department, is producing an adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's short story "Rain" today and next Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Lan-Lit auditorium.

"Rain" is considered Maugham's most forceful story and it has been produced into plays and three different movies.

GENTRY HAS tried to be very faithful to the short story. He calls the play a very serious drama and since the Speech

preview

Department is doing so may comedies, he says "Rain" should be a change and quite different.

The action takes place on the South Sea island Pago Pago where the characters have been a week waiting to go to Apia, another island. The main characters include a narrator, a prostitute fleeing from the law, a medical doctor recuperating

from the war and a missionary with his wife.

The post-World War I play constantly refers to rain and the hardships suffered from the heat and mosquitos. "It rains daily which creates a very heavy type of effect in the show itself," Gentry said.

Oshkosh Ensemble set today

The "Oshkosh Wind Ensemble," from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, will be presenting a concert today at 2 p.m. in the USF Theater.

The ensemble is made up of 60 instrumentalists under the direction of Leroy Wolter, and 70 more members in the choir, directed by Fred Leist. The ensemble is nationally famous, and will be giving performances at Bush Gardens and Disney World at the end of this week. This will be an open and free concert.

There will also be several recitals Friday at 8:30 in FAH 101. Mary Diana, Soprano, and Colleen Garlock, 3MUS, Contralto, will be singing Baroque, Romantic and contemporary songs with piano accompaniment.

Photo contest

judges chosen

Judges for the all-university annual photography contest have been selected. Among them are Ted Saylor, president of the Florida Professional Photography Association.

Saylor holds a certified Florida photographer's degree and is recipient of the photography service award. Joining him as a judge will be Robert Kerns, associate professor of Mass Communications at USF.

Kerns is the recipient of the national photography award and some of his works are hung in a gallery in the Netherlands.

The third judge is Burton McNeley. He has worked with such magazines as Life, Saturday Evening Post, National Geographic and Playboy.

Deadline for the contest is noon on April 25. Applications can be picked up in the SEAC office, UC 222.

Zbar traces occult origins

Dr. Flora Zbar, assistant professor of English, will trace the origins of the occult in the classical world Thursday in LAN 461 at 8 p.m.

Zbar will present her discussion concerning topics related to "Occultism in the Classical World." Her presentation will be free.

Discussion reviews Don Juan insights

Professor Jerry Gill, philosophy teacher at Eckerd College, will present a discussion on "The World of Don Juan: Some Reflections" today at 4 p.m. in LAN 123.

Gill, who has taught experimental and radical courses at Eckerd, is primarily interested in the language and religious aspects of Philosophy. He is currently writing a paper on Don Juan.

Gill will present an overview of the book trilogy and talk about the four main themes, which are:

Special procedures of Don Juan and his plants and rituals;

Series of reality, whether ordinary or non-ordinary reality; Series of knowledge, including technological and human knowledge and

Series of life, showing ways of life and ethics.

Gill said he finds much of Don Juan's material interesting but is troubled over some of the standard problems shown throughout history and seen by Plato and Kant. Overall though, Gill says he is fascinated by the teachings of Don Juan.

Dance features 'Sneaky Pete'

SEAC is sponsoring a free street dance tonight at 9 on Crescent Hill.

The group is "Sneaky Pete," a new and promising band formed in the Tampa area, and managed by Tropic Adventures.

The style of "Sneaky Pete" varies from rock 'n' roll to boogie blues. They will feature early blues music written by Elmore James and Mark Hammond.

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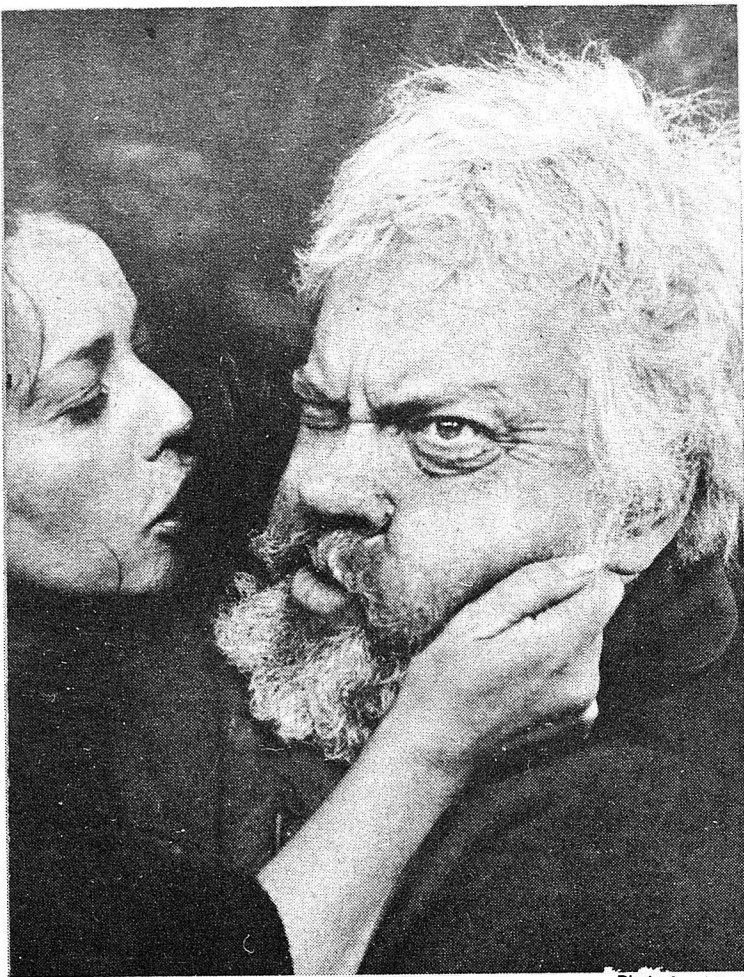
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'Falstaff' falls short in Shakespearean appeal

BY ELIZABETH GIBBS

Oracle Entertainment Writer

Orson Welles' "Falstaff," a Shakespearean film, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in LAN 103, sponsored by Florida Center for the Arts.

The film has never before been shown in the Tampa area.

The film is based on material from "Henry IV," "Henry V," "Richard II" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," four of Shakespeare's plays, and was compiled and directed by Orson Welles. Also starring in the title role, Welles said he feels "Falstaff" is his vision of "an actors film."

THE MAIN theme of the film centers around the boisterous youth of Prince Hal, the Prince of Wales and the future Henry V of England, including his friendship with the scoundrel Falstaff. Much to the grief of his father, King Henry IV, Prince Hal spends his time carousing with commoners and ignoring threats to the throne.

Only when his father is on his death bed does Prince Hal break

from his tumultuous past and end his friendship with Falstaff. He then becomes a "responsible" king.

THE FILMING of Jeanne Moreau, who plays Doll Tear-sheet, and Margaret Rutherford, Hostess Quickly, hardly does them justice; at one point, Margaret Rutherford's nostrils are the center of camera focus.

The film is to be recommended only to those who enjoy Orson Welles, whose extremely portly figure adds to the vulgar character of Falstaff.

It will be enjoyed by those who enjoy cinematic interpretations of Shakespeare, however, most viewers will find the film weary and tedious.

Admission is \$1.50.

Puppets rock in opera

A puppet show, based on the rock opera "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," will be performed at the Tampa Public Library. Two evening performances are scheduled Friday and April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The rock opera, based on the Old Testament story of Joseph in the Bible, was written by Webber and Rice. Students from several local schools are involved in the puppet show production under the direction of Virginia Rivers, head of the Creative Programing Department.

Reservations can be made for classes interested in viewing daytime performances by calling Community Relations, 223-8956. All showings will be held in the auditorium of Tampa Public Library at 900 N. Ashley St.

Prof talks in Forum

Assistant professor of English Dr. Steve Rubin at 2 p.m. today will discuss the new comparative literature program presented to English and Language majors. The discussion will be held in LAN 116.

The forum concerns new tracts added to the USF English program. One tract will be comparative literature. This new tract goes into effect next quarter, and Rubin said he hopes a similar program will be offered soon on the graduate level.

"The forum will be an organizational meeting concerning the details of the tract and its requirements. It is in conjunction with the foreign Language department," Rubin said.

He said the new literature tract combines study of languages and their subsequent cultures with the study of world literature. France, Spain, Germany and other countries, along with England and America will be surveyed in the tract. A comparison of the outstanding literature of each country will be included, he said.

"Students, probably English

Dr. Steve Rubin
... discusses Tracts

majors, will be working with more than one culture, and that's the main point of the program: the comparison of world societies," Rubin said.

Charles Scruggs of the Foreign Language department will also be at the forum to explain the program.

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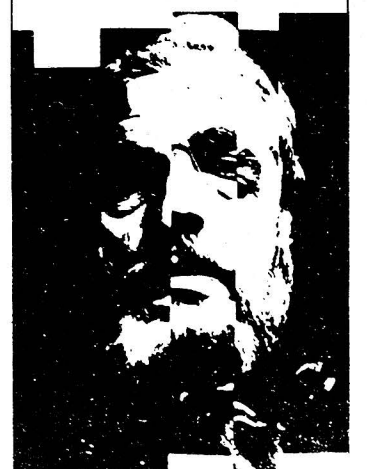
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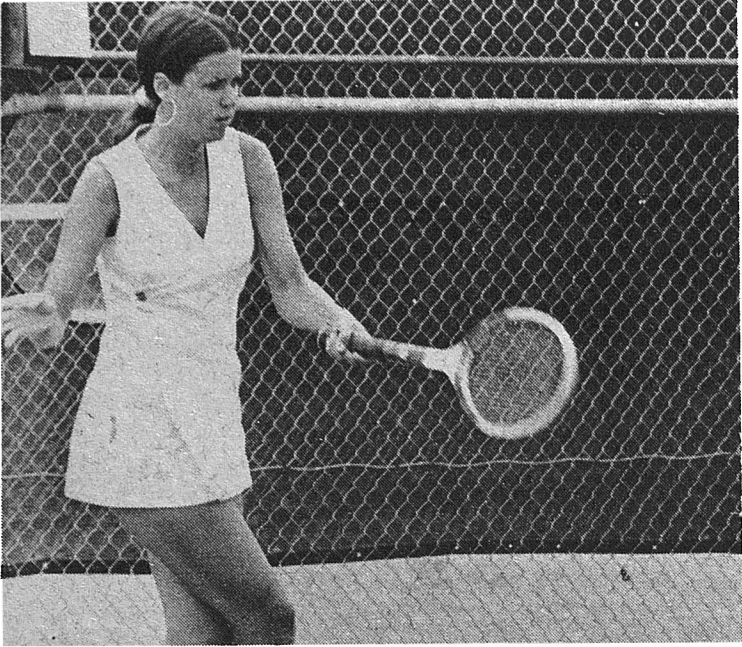
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April 17, 1974

USF meets South's best

BY RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Sports Writer

Having overcome one obstacle—a lack of funds—USF's Brahmisses face another stumbling block at the Southern Collegiate tournament in Columbus, Miss. tomorrow:



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USF's Terry Sherlock gets in some practice ...before leaving for the Southern Collegiate tourney.

several of the best tennis teams in the south.

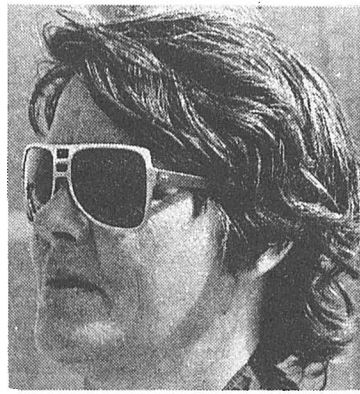
"Even Rollins will have a tough time against this competition," USF's number three seed Terry Sherlock said. The Tars easily outdistanced the field at the state tournament where the Brahmisses tied for sixth place.

WITH THEIR 6-3 record and a rapidly dwindling tennis budget, it looked for a while like USF might not be able to make the trip. "The money just wasn't in the budget," Coach JoAnne Young said. "But they (the Brahmisses) cared enough to go out and earn it."

The players spent two days selling doughnuts to help provide plane fare and accommodations for the three day event.

Most of the money, however, came from relatives of the team members. One player's aunt donated \$600 to the USF Foundation in care of the women's tennis team, while several parents also contributed.

THE TOURNAMENT, hosted by Mississippi University for Women, has attracted such schools as Auburn, Alabama, Louisiana State, Florida State, Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Memphis State.



"You can pretty much count on them (Trinity, Lamar, Rollins) as the top three. We're in close contention for the next spots with Florida State, Mississippi and Vanderbilt."

"I would not predict us better than fourth, fifth or sixth. I hope we do that well." — JoAnne Young

But the favorites are Trinity University, Lamar University and Rollins College, Young said.

Nine of the 10 top-seeded singles players and all six doubles pairs are from those three schools.

"YOU CAN PRETTY much count on them as the top three. We're in close contention for the next spots with Florida State, Mississippi and Vanderbilt," Young said.

"I would not predict us better than fourth, fifth or sixth. I hope we do that well," she added.

In the first round of the singles, Gail O'Connor squares off against Jane Harsch of Vanderbilt, while Sue Fane plays

number nine seed Val Franta from Trinity. Sherlock and Robin Edenbaum face Beverly Thurman and Patsy Beauchamp, both of Murray State.

DOUBLES ACTION FINDS O'Connor and Fane matched against Auburn's Linda Dunn and Pam Johnson, while Sherlock and Roza Poza have a first round bye.

"Everybody is excited about going. It will be good experience for us," Sherlock said. "Playing in a major tournament gives you confidence."

"You get to see the best college teams from different areas. The competition is tough, but it makes us work that much more," Edenbaum said.

USF enters in Sebring

A professional driver, Chuck Singletary, and a two-liter Pinto have teamed up as the USF Sports Car Club's entry in a challenge race at "Sebring comes to Road Atlanta" Saturday.

Singletary, a friend of former club president Bob Vail, agreed to race the car since no club member is licensed for competitive driving.

"This is the first big time competition for the car, since we only got it in January," Vail said. "But I can't conceive of anything going wrong with it."

Usually held at Sebring, the race was moved to Atlanta because of the energy crisis this year.

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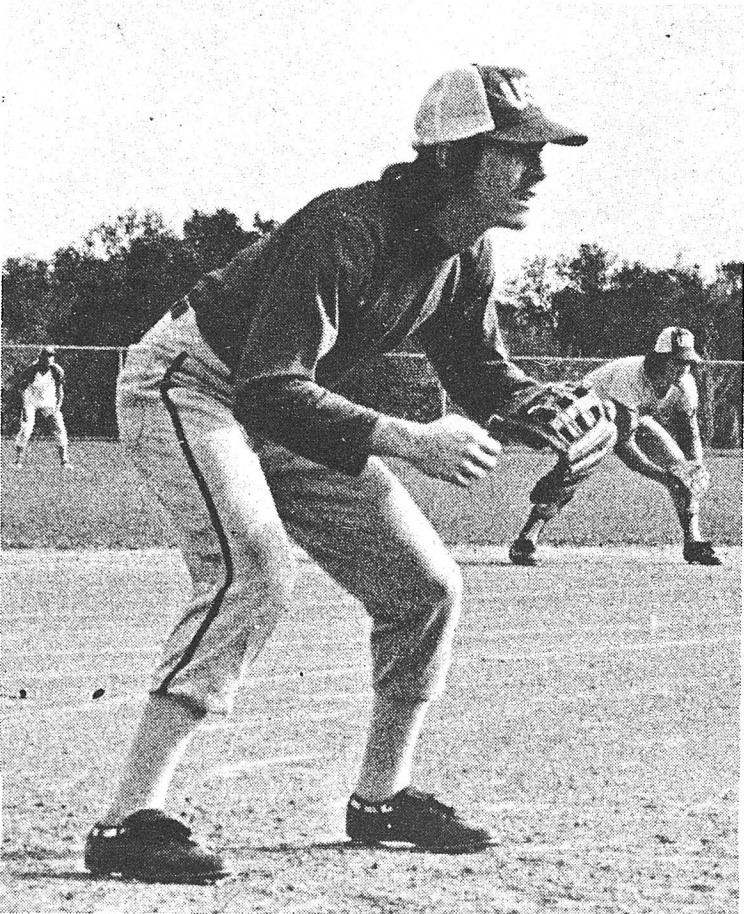
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Tony Rizzo prepares for today's Eckerd game
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Faltering Brahman nine tackles powerful Eckerd

BY PAM JONES

Oracle Sports Writer

When USF's baseball team travels to St. Petersburg this afternoon to meet the Eckerd Tritons, it once again meets a nationally ranked opponent.

Currently, Eckerd College sports a 20-7 record and is ranked second in the small college division of the NCAA.

"WE'VE ALWAYS had a little trouble with them in the past," said Brahman Assistant Coach Jeff Davis. "We've split with them for the last two years."

"Eckerd is a pesky team," Davis commented. "They move the ball well, and they put the pressure on their opponents. When their opponents make a mistake, they are quick to take advantage of it."

USF goes into today's game after two straight losses at the hands of St. Leo and Rollins. The team's last victory was a 4-2 win over Florida Southern College last week. The last defeat for

"The team needs to have impressed upon them how much it would hurt their pride to lose to a team like Eckerd."

—Jeff Davis

Eckerd was to the same Florida Southern team.

A PRACTICE session for the Brahman was held yesterday afternoon with the emphasis on base-running and getting the hitters' timing back. "The best way to get the team up for this game is to try to build up some spirit and get the momentum back in practice," Davis said.

"The team needs to have im-

pressed upon them how much it would hurt their pride to lose to a team like Eckerd. We'll have to rely upon their emotions and pride to do this," commented the assistant coach.

"There are two philosophies in athletics," Davis said. "Some teams, like the Miami Dolphins, are not emotional at all. They just go on the field and do what they know has to be done. Then there are the teams that have to have the adrenalin flowing to do well. There's no way of knowing which is the best way."

"Baseball is probably the most unemotional game of all," he added. "It's a game of concentration, skills and looseness."

WFLA-TV plans matches

In case you haven't heard, soccer at USF is still going strong even though the season ended nearly four months ago.

WFLA-TV Soccer Club, made up of many of the same people who carried the Brahman to the second round of the NCAA playoffs last year, has a busy weekend ahead.

SATURDAY THE club travels to Orlando to take on Rollins Soccer Club, while Sunday it plays at home in the second round of Florida Amateur Cup play.

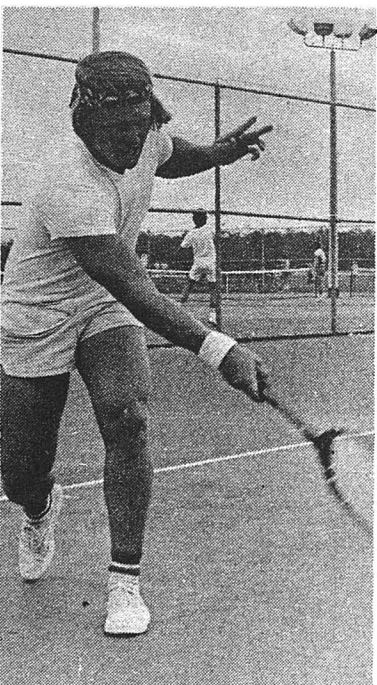
Opposition for the 3 p.m. Sunday contest will be provided by the Sarasota Soccer Club.

Coach Dan Holcomb said a victory over Sarasota would move WFLA-TV, reigning Amateur Cup champions, within two wins of this year's title.

USF'S SOCCER field will be the site of plenty of action April 28 as WFLA-TV and USF Soccer Club have planned a tourney.

The all-day event is scheduled to have 10 area teams competing.

Intramurals



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Tom Turke
...displays form

Tennis

Showdown slated

It was a hectic day for all involved in yesterday's tennis play, but after nearly three hours of competition, finalists were determined. Pairings for semifinal singles play in the winners bracket are slated from 4 to 6 p.m. on the PED tennis courts today.

DOUBLES MATCHES, which started yesterday, are also scheduled today.

Meeting in one semifinal singles is Tom Lindsey of Beta 1 East and Beta 3 West's Bill Bergy. Beta 3 East sends Steve Sharrock against Gary Rabe of Alpha 3 West in another semifinal match.

Dennis Masters of Eta II must wait for the outcome of this morning's match, between Lambda II's Jim White and Ramon Quisumbing, for his semifinal opponent.

IOTA III'S TOM TURKE has already qualified for Thursday's final which begins at 4:30 p.m.

For Theta I and II it was a profitable doubles day as they swept past Iota I and II respectively. Beta 2 East, 3 West and 4 West also enjoyed victories as did Lambda II.

Today finds the doubles tandem of Beta 3 West against Beta 2 East's twosome. Theta II matched with Eta II and Iota II pitted against Theta I.

Softball

Kappa Sigma wins in overtime

BY RUFUS REED

Oracle Sports Writer

Kappa Sigma scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to beat Pike, 7-6 in yesterday's softball action. Pike had jumped out to an early 3-0 lead but Kappa Sigma came back to win the extra inning contest.

In other extra inning action, Tampa Neighbors scored four runs in the eighth inning to beat Sky High, 8-4.

IOTA I COACH Doug Jones had to calm his team down in the last inning as it gave up three runs to Theta II but managed to squeeze out the win, 11-10, as Jim Murphy caught a fly ball to end it.

Penthouse managed to bunch singles by Bob Earle, Skip Whitlock and Rick Mottern with a key double by Space Kenney to score six runs in the last inning to beat SBT, 13-7. sht had jumped out to a 4-0 lead.

Lambda Chi scored 10 runs in

the sixth to highlight the slugfest of the day as it beat Delta Tau Delta, 19-8. For Beta 3 East it was also a productive scoring day as it beat Beta 1 West, 14-4.

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scored in every inning to beat the Lutz Lampreys, 14-3; Again was victorious against SAO, 15-4; Zeta I whipped Zeta II, 7-3; and Tau Kappa Epsilon dumped Figi, 13-6.



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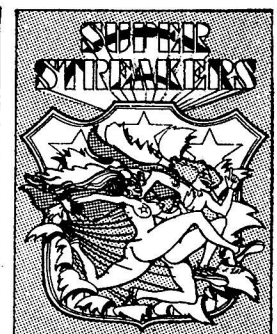
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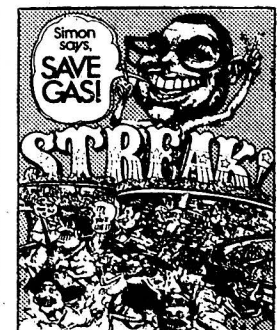
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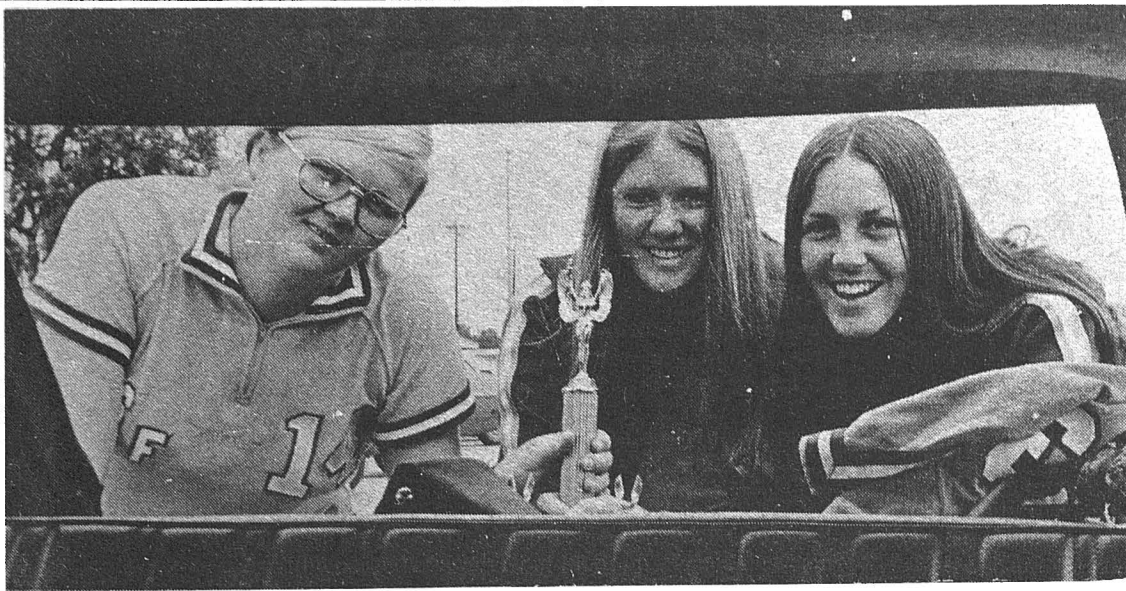
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Women's softball team members (l to r) Paula Thrift, Terry Rouche and Mary

Heath pose with a traveling trophy they hope to help win for USF.

Student program underway

Mobile commuter booth planned

BY MARCIA SHANBERG
Oracle Feature Editor

Plans are being made to purchase a mobile information unit similar to those used Qtrs. 1 and 2 as part of the "Commuter Outreach Program," Dr. Chuck

Hewitt, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, said.

The information booth made contact with approximately 3,000 students Qtr. 1 and 456 students Qtr. 2, Hewitt said.

THE RENTED units were used in designated parking lots to distribute "a great deal of information" including campus maps, college placement annuals, cooperative education information, a recreational sports newsletter and a pamphlet titled "Tampa in a Nutshell," Hewitt said.

He added, "handing out of free cokes didn't hurt it any." Students were able to get free cokes and information at the same time.

The information booth idea "shows the fact that we (USF and Student Affairs) know that the commuting student is there and have some concern for him," Hewitt said.

HE SAID Student Affairs has a special concern for the transfer student who also commutes because he is "here for a less amount of time."

"Being at USF for such a short time and coming to class and going right home may present greater identity problems for the commuting transferees," Hewitt said.

It is through academics, "obviously," but also through "some other means—some other activity a student has a positive identity with the University," he said.

Hewitt said this can come through the usage of recreational facilities, clubs or other organizations, or serving on a committee, among other ways, he said.

HEWITT SAID the mobile information unit will probably be in use Qtrs. 1 and 2 of the 1974-75 school year. "It will probably be used for others besides distributing information at the

beginning of the quarter," he said.

For example, it has "great potential for devising car pools, if that is still of concern to people," he said.

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Chuck Hewitt
... plans program

Senate committee passes bill calling for two student regents

Tallahassee—The Senate Education Committee Monday night voted approval of a bill to place two student members on the Board of Regents.

Former SG Pres. Bill Davis, in testimony before the committee, spoke in favor of the bill but offered an amendment to have students' appointment on nomination by the State Council of Student Body Presidents. It was not considered.

DAVIS IS the Council's former chairman and is now its executive secretary.

"Only students can communicate our interests, our behavior and our insights," Davis said.

The student-regents bill, offered by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, had originally provided

for three student members. It was amended on suggestion by Sen. Bruce Smathers, D-Jacksonville.

DAVIS WAS in Tallahassee for two days representing the Council and presenting its position on the student-regents bill, proposed changes in the State University System fee structure, and the accessibility of public documents.

Davis met today with Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa and the House and Senate Education Committee staffs on a variety of topics.

Davis is executive assistant to SG Pres. Richard Merrick.

Grammatical tutoring starts

The English Department, in cooperation with the Office of Veterans Affairs, began a free tutorial program yesterday for students needing help in basic English grammar, usage and style, Director of Freshman English William Heim said.

The service will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in LAN 188. "A student may attend on an irregular basis or he may take a complete free non-credit course in basic English skills by coming regularly," Heim said.

"WE HAD plans for a tutorial service and then we were contacted by Veterans Affairs," he said. "They were interested in helping returning veterans who may have problems jumping right into English courses. They offered to provide

funding for tutors and so we organized the program."

Heim said there will be at least three tutors at each meeting. "They will be able to give individual attention or at least divide into small working groups," he said.

"WORKBOOKS have been ordered for students desiring the complete course," he said, "and they should be in shortly."

Heim said this particular service would last through Qtr. 3. "We will probably always have some sort of tutorial service, but whether the same one will continue after this quarter, I don't know."

Heim said all students enrolled at USF, are welcome to use the service.

Profs will study teen delinquency

BY RUSSELL MANLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

Two USF sociologists will study the relationship between community characteristics and the rate of juvenile delinquency on a \$10,800 grant from the Florida Division of Youth Services (DYS).

Dr. D. Paul Johnson, assistant professor of Sociology and recipient of the grant, said he would be aided by Dr. Ira Silverman of the Criminal Justice program and sociology graduate assistants Jim Fisher and Richard Lovely.

"THEY WANT a uniform statewide policy for referring juvenile offenders to DYS,"

Johnson said. "This would enable law enforcement officers in different communities to use the same criteria when apprehending juveniles."

Johnson said he will study characteristics such as racial composition, social class, education, and income levels in five Florida regions. "We hope we can find out whether referral rates are related to these community characteristics," he said.

Johnson said the number and kinds of juvenile offenders differ between communities and the differences could result from reasons such as opinions and attitudes of policemen and judges. "It's these factors we will be trying to study," he said.

THE GRANT expires Sept. 15 and Johnson will submit a report on his research at that time. "We hope this will serve as a pilot project for further research into this area," he said.

Johnson said there is a possibility of a further grant after the current study is done. "In our report, we hope to suggest questions for further research," he said.

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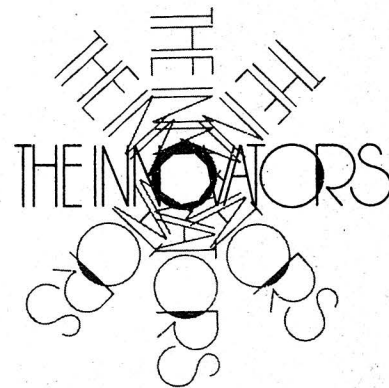
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No dogs allowed

Although there is a campus rule prohibiting dogs on campus, canines continue to romp across USF. Here, Chemistry major Gary Young enjoys a sunny spring day with his dog in blissful disregard of the campus regulations.

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The following employers will be interviewing on-campus on the days as indicated. Contact Cooperative Education and Placement (AOC 105 or 974-2171) for complete information. In addition, dial ext. 2200 (974-2200) for weekly listings of scheduled on-campus interviewing.

April 23

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Metro Contract Services—B or M-All majors. Dec., March.

Metro Contract Services—BA-Mkt., Mgt., Bus. Adm., June, Aug. and Alumni.
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April 24

First at Orlando—B or M-Business Area. March, June and Aug.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company—B or M-All Majors prefer Business; Must be interested in a Retail Management Career. June, Aug. and Alumni.

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April 30

Coopers & Lybrand—BA or MA, Accounting.

May 1

U. S. Navy—Co-op only.

May 2

Burroughs Wellcome—B or M-All majors. Dec., March, June, Aug. and Alumni.

Office of the Auditor General State of Florida—B or M-Accounting. June Alumni.

May 3

U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission—B or M-M.E., E.E., Physics. June and Alumni.

May 7

Electronic Data Systems—B or M-All

majors. August.
Florida Probation and Parole—Co-op only.

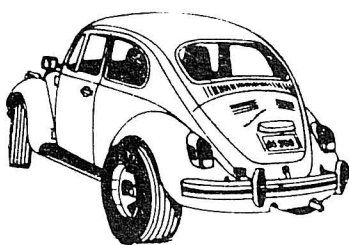
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Police-citizen ratio found high at USF

Although figures show USF has a greater ratio of patrolmen to population than any other area in Hillsborough County except Tampa proper, Public Safety and Security Director Paul Uravich said he feels the University Police (UP) is understaffed.

Uravich said the force is short a captain and two officers, even though it currently employs 38 people.

FIGURES SHOW the department has approximately one officer to every 607 people. UP Lt. Charles Wilson said there are 32 officers who patrol the campus and total University population, including faculty and staff, is approximately 19,435.

Uravich said Physical Plant developed specifications several years ago which determined how many people the UP should employ.

"These specifications say we should have 16 employees for the first 5,000 total University population and two for each 1,000 additional population," he said.

URAVICH SAID these requirements included all security personnel, including secretaries.

"In essence, these satisfy probably all personnel requirements that are necessary for specific police functions but it's not accounting other considerations such as a safety of-

ficer, radio dispatchers or an information officer," Uravich said.

A spokesman for the Tampa Police Department's Personnel Office said Tampa has a ratio of one officer for every 445 people.

POLICE CHIEF Tom Webster said Temple Terrace has 14 officers and a population of about one officer per every 714 residents.

"The FBI used to recommend a town had one officer for every 500 people, but you really have to take into consideration all the differences in a community," he said.

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The 1974-75 USF academic catalogue will be published in early May but will not reflect any changes made in the University fee structure, Frank Spear, director of Publications, said.

Spear said the catalogue is in the galley proof stage and will not reflect any very recent or future changes.

The book is brought up to date to reflect course and curriculum changes made during the last year but is always out of date in some respects when it comes out, he said.