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thursday's

ORACLE



July 25, 1974

Vol. 9 No. 49

16 pages

Lan-Lit renamed; college restructured

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Editor

The College of Language-Literature will be restructured and its name changed to the College of Arts and Letters, College Dean Philip Rice said yesterday.

"I think this name is a little more inclusive and a little more flexible," Rice said.

THE RESTRUCTURING has been under consideration "ever since I came," Rice said. He said the new setup is designed to allow for more interdepartmental coordination and work.

Under the new structure, there will be four academic divisions within the college, Rice said. No departments will be abolished; they will be coordinated within the divisions, Rice said. The four divisions and the disciplines they will encompass are:

—Communications. Speech and Mass Communications will be put in this area.

—LANGUAGE. Classic Studies, Linguistics and languages will be in this division.

—Literature. English and Comparative Literature will be in this unit.

—Letters. American Studies, Ancient Studies, Philosophy, History of Ideas, Religious Studies and Liberal Studies will be included in this division.

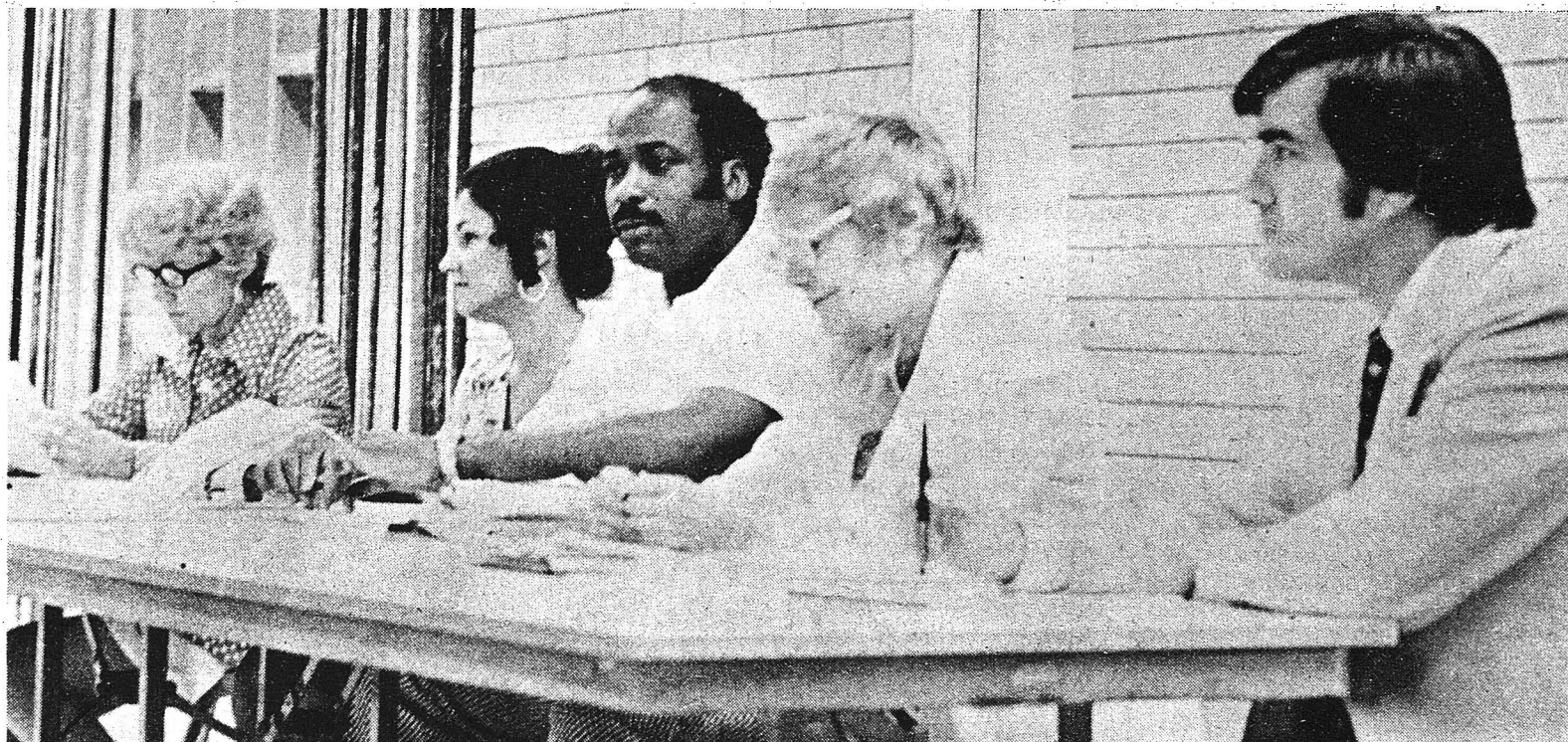
"IN EACH division there will be at least one research coordinator or innovative curriculum coordinator," Rice said. "This will allow for an interdisciplinary approach and will let us work across disciplines."

Although the restructuring, as approved by State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz, is only within Rice's college, the dean said an invitation "is still open" for Social and Behavioral Sciences to combine some programs with Arts and Letters. The History Department is one such possibility, he said.

Panel discusses equal opportunity

From left, panelists Juanita Williams, Phyllis Hamm, Woody Trice, Maxine MacKay and Ken Thompson, discuss affirmative action and equal opportunity at an Oracle-sponsored forum.

Oracle Photo by Andy Slatkow



Minorities said underrepresented at USF

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

USF is still underrepresented in its hiring of minorities and women, panelists attending yesterday's Oracle-sponsored forum agreed.

Dr. Juanita Williams, USF Women's Studies professor, said, in reference to a survey conducted by assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Margaret Fisher, there are only 25 out of 115 majors at USF which contain over 80 per cent females. Some of these majors are: Dance, Speech (Theatre), French, Nursing, Rehabilitation

Counseling and Education. "Evidently, women still know their place," Williams said. In the College of Education, the only department which has a small percentage of women is Administration and Supervision, Williams said.

Over a third of all female USF students are in the College of Education. Only 45 per cent of the student population is female while nationally the female population is 53 per cent, Williams said.

"Sometimes we get the idea things are changing but when we look at the facts at the University it is kind of disheartening," Williams said.

There is a tendency to hire women in the lower or middle ranks of the University, Maxine MacKay, Women's Affairs special assistant, said. Women at USF are in the lowest pay ranks despite equalization of salaries two years ago, she said.

Blacks and other minorities are at the bottom also, Dr. Isiah (Woody) Trice said. Blacks are often "the last hired and the first fired" Trice said, and are placed in the middle ranks along with women.

Continued on page 12

Court rules 8-0; Nixon to comply

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon said last night he will obey a unanimous Supreme Court decision and surrender more Watergate evidence, although he was disappointed by the ruling.

White House attorney James D. St. Clair read a brief statement issued by the President saying he would follow the order "forthwith" to give U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica subpoenaed tapes and documents relating to 64 presidential conversations.

But St. Clair added that the process of reviewing the tapes would be "time consuming" and gave no indication when the tapes would be turned over to the federal court for use in the Sept. 9 Watergate cover-up trial of six former Nixon associates.

The court ruled 8-0 earlier in the day to uphold Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena for the evidence. A 31-page opinion written by Chief Justice Warren Burger said that Nixon's claim of confidentiality was outweighed by the defendants' right of due process.

"My challenge in the courts to the subpoena of the special prosecutor was based on the belief that it was unconstitutionally issued and on my strong desire to protect the principle of presidential confidentiality in a system of separation of powers," Nixon said in the statement read by St. Clair.



Oracle photo by Richard Urban

No parking here either

This shoe, in the lot by ADM, looks like it has been discovered by a University Police meter maid. Perhaps the shoe did

not display the proper decal, or maybe it was parked in the wrong lot, or maybe...See related editorial, page 4.

New leaders seek peace

The new leaders of Greece and Cyprus moved yesterday to end the Cyprus crisis which toppled the military governments of both countries.

In Athens, new Premier Constantine Karamanlis formed a civilian government. In Nicosia, Acting President Glafkos Clerides promised new elections "within the next few months" in which ousted Archbishop Makarios could run again for the presidency. Scattered gunfire persisted on Cyprus in the third day of a United Nations cease-fire in the island republic but no major fighting was reported.

Karamanlis was summoned back to Athens from exile and sworn in as premier of Greece in an after-midnight ceremony early yesterday. He took over the government from the military junta which brought about the Cyprus coup that ended in a Turkish invasion of the island.

Karamanlis announced formation of a 10-man civilian cabinet of conservatives and moderates. George Mavros, 65, an attorney and former cabinet minister, was appointed foreign minister to represent Greece in



the forthcoming Cyprus peace talks in Geneva.

The foreign ministers of Great Britain, Greece and Turkey were scheduled to fly to Geneva today to open the talks.

Bomb scare halts debate

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee debate on articles of impeachment against President Nixon last night was interrupted by a bomb threat telephoned to Capitol police.

Senate OK's school aid

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday approved a massive aid to education bill that would give federal courts certain authority to terminate school busing orders.

The measure, which would authorize \$25 billion in aid to elementary and secondary schools, passed the Senate on an

81 to 15 roll call vote and was sent to the House, where it faced stiff opposition. The possibility of a presidential veto also loomed because the bill's antibusing provisions were weakened in conference.

The Senate voted 55 to 42 to defeat an effort to send the bill back to a conference committee with orders to accept the House's tougher antibusing provisions.

Jaworski pleased

WASHINGTON — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski stepped through the huge doors of the Supreme Court yesterday to thunderous applause from a crowd that lined the building's marble steps in a "U" and spilled out onto the sidewalks.

"I feel right good over what happened," said the Houston lawyer, who had just won a major victory over President Nixon in his battle to obtain Watergate tapes. "Now we can move ahead."

Jaworski, a mild man, permitted himself only one boast: "If I had had to write it myself, I couldn't have written it any better."

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Christian refused waiver

TALLAHASSEE — Leon County Circuit Court Judge John Rudd refused yesterday to waive the \$62,000 bond for former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian and ordered Christian to stand trial Sept. 30 on charges of lying before a grand jury.

Rudd denied 14 defense motions, including a request to consolidate the 18 charges contained in five indictments for a single trial.

Rudd approved special prosecutor T. Edward Austin's plan to try Christian first before the Leon County Grand Jury on 10 counts of perjury and one count of inciting to commit perjury.

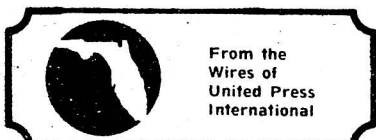
The trial is set for 9 a.m. Sept. 30 in the Leon County Courthouse before presiding Circuit Court Judge Ben C. Willis.

Christian will be tried on charges in the three other indictments later.

"If they can try Floyd Christian and get him convicted of perjury, how much chance would he have when he's tried on the other three indictments," Miami attorney Robert Floyd argued during a pre-trial hearing July 15.

Assistant State's Attorney Aaron Bowden of Jacksonville charged Christian's attorneys might be trying to confuse and bewilder a jury by insisting all charges be handled in a single trial.

"It would be so confusing and bewildering to a jury, they would not be able to reach a decision," Bowden said. "This may be the reason behind the motion."



Tampa dumping questioned

PENSACOLA — An attorney representing the DuPont Co. asked yesterday why Florida officials were so concerned about a proposed chemical dump 230 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico but seemed to ignore more than a half-dozen ocean outfalls that daily dump millions of gallons of raw sewage into the ocean.

Gene Brown, a Tallahassee attorney representing DuPont at an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) hearing, noted that an outfall near Tampa dumps 35,000 million gallons of domestic sewage into the Gulf of Mexico every day, "and that's only one of more than a half dozen such sewage outfalls around the state."

Al Wastler, the chief of the EPA's ocean dump unit, agreed with Brown and said Florida officials should crack down on all forms of Gulf of Mexico pollution if they plan court action to block DuPont's proposal to dump anti-freeze wastes into the ocean.

Levin plans to sue Adams

TALLAHASSEE — David Levin, former law partner of Gov. Reubin Askew and one-time chairman of the Pollution Control Board, said yesterday he plans to sue Lt. Gov. Tom Adams for libel

as a result of accusations the firm collected fat fees in exchange for special favors from the state.

Levin, who resigned from the pollution board last month to campaign for Askew's re-election, said he'll probably file the suit in Pensacola, his hometown.

Adams is running against Askew and has leveled a barrage of allegations of wrong-doing against Askew and his political "cronies".

WUSF to air impeach sessions

WUSF-FM will carry a "gavel to gavel" broadcast of impeachment proceedings for President Nixon starting last night with the House Judiciary Committee's deliberations.

Live radio and television coverage of the committee's hearings on whether to recommend impeachment was approved by both the committee and the full House Monday.

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Oracle photo by Richard Urban

**Richard Balota, 3200, takes the oath as he registers to vote
...in the UC. Gretchen Williams of the Women's Center supervises.**

Business bureau to investigate complaints about College Park

BY PARKER STOKES
Oracle Staff Writer

As complaints about College Park Apartments continue to mount, the Tampa Apartment Association (TAA) and the Better Business Division (BBD) said today they will be investigating the allegations.

One complainant, who wishes to remain anonymous, says he is being evicted after a disagreement with manager Frank Gill over the loss of a mailbox key.

SG's Office of Off-Campus Housing prepared the packets of information that were sent to the TAA and BBD.

Included in the packet is a letter from former SG Atty. Gen. Ed Schlessinger. In that letter

Schlessinger said, "It has appeared to me that Gill acts in a highly irresponsible manner in regard to the management of College Park Apartments. His hostility toward the tenants and others who try to arrange an equitable agreement between Gill and complaining tenants is unequalled by any other apartment manager I have come in contact with during my year working with landlord-tenant relationships."

SG President Richard Merrick, who compiled the packet, said, "It is apparent at this point that Gill is not going to correct the situation of his own volition. I am appealing to the Tampa Apartment Association and the Better Business Division to take whatever action they can in this matter. I believe it is imperative that the situation be corrected."

Political candidates file

Editor's note: The following have filed and qualified for state and Hillsborough county elective offices. Deadline for filing was 5 p.m. Tuesday.

STATE:

Governor-Lieutenant Governor—Reubin Askew (incumbent)—J. W. Williams, Tom Adams—Burl McCormick, Jerry Thomas—Mike Thompson, Norman Bie—Florence Keen, Ben Hill Griffin Jr.—Eleanor S. Griffin.

Secretary of State—Beverly F. Dozier, Bruce Smathers, J. L. "White Acre" McMullen, James A. Sebesta, Don Pride.

Attorney General—Robert Shevin (incumbent)

Treasurer—Thomas D. O'Malley (incumbent), Jeffrey L. Latham, Jack Shreve, Eugene Tubbs, Fitzhugh Powell.

Comptroller—Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson (incumbent), Gerald "Jerry" Lewis, W. H. "Bill" Muntzing, Napoleon Bryant.

Commissioner of Agriculture—Doyle E. Conner (incumbent).

Commissioner of Education—Ralph Turlington, N. E. "Ed" Fenn Jr., Zolzie M. Maynard Sr., John S. Shipp, Sheila C. King, Carl M. Kuttler Jr.

Florida Public Service Commission—William T. Mayo, Al C. Hastings, William H.

"Bill" Beris, N. R. Bacon.

State Senate (District 22)—Elvin L. Martinez, Guy W. Spicola, John A. Mangin Jr., G. J. Oates Jr., Ward Dougherty.

CITY:

Mayor of Tampa—Joe Kotvas, William F. Poe, Frank Scionti, Thomas E. Burns, Logan D. Browning, Alton White, Bob Martinez, Vince Meloy.

COUNTY:

Commissioner (District 2)—Maurice "Bud" Baach, Bob Bondi.

Commissioner (District 4)—R. F. Campo, Carl L. Carpenter Jr., Frances M. Davin.

Supervisor of Elections—Freddie Barja Jr., Manuel Duran Jr. (USF alumnus), Robin Krivanek, Ed James Bond, Mary Jim Everridge, C. M. "Dick" Schofield.

Forum on Cyprus war set

There will be an open forum on "Greece and Cyprus—Peace or War?" tomorrow at 2 p.m. in UC 252.

Dr. Hecheche of the In-

ternational Relations Department will speak from the Cypriot perspective.

George Drossos, a native of Greece, will share his experiences and opinions.

HASSLE HASSLE AND A POX

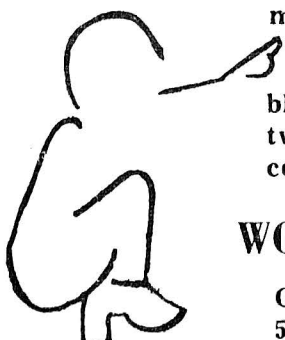
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Funds hamper Women's Center

BY LAURIE HODSON
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's Women's Center sees effective operation next year as "nearly impossible," said Barbara Kate, a spokesperson for the Center.

The Center received \$5,800 from USF's Administration after requesting \$18,460, Kate said.

"The Black Student Union, the Women's Student Union and the World Affairs Council are all considered part of the 'Cultural Activities Cartel,' and apparently these groups were given little consideration. The Black Student Union's funds were cut in half and ours (the Women's Center) were cut by two-thirds. We have received official academic affiliation, which means our existence is considered beneficial to the University, but we have no funds behind us," Kate said.

The money was needed for publicity and staff salaries, Kate said.

The Center will publish a quarterly brochure, beginning Qtr. 1, presenting the problems of women students as they are perceived by women at USF, and featuring interviews with people from other women's groups such as National Organization of Women and Stop Rape, Kate said.

The Center is also currently registering voters. Kate said, "The mobile voter-registration unit was only on campus for one day, and we thought the USF community should be given more of an opportunity to register."

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Dumping threatens delicate life systems

Natural resources are too valuable to be destroyed just so business can turn a quick profit. To disturb delicate ecosystems rather than upset money-hungry businessmen would be a serious mistake for Florida or any state.

And that is just what the state will be doing if it allows the Du Pont Co. to dump its wastes in the Gulf of Mexico.

THE COMPANY, seeking a permit so it can drop its wastes in the Gulf 230 miles south of Pensacola and 300 miles southwest of St. Petersburg, would dump wastes generated in the production of polyester fibers, a fungicide and a chemical dye used in textile dyeing. Approximately 20 million pounds of this sludge would be deposited in the water each month.

If the dumping permit is not issued, Du Pont officials say the company stands to lose at least \$10 million each month.

This sum is paltry when compared with what Floridians stand to lose if the dumping is approved. The people of this state will risk contaminated coastlines and massive fish-kills if the company dumps its waste in the Gulf.

"The best interests of the nation and the Gulf coast must unquestionably outweigh the business interests of a single corporate citizen," Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said at a hearing on the dumping issue.

The Oracle agrees.

ALTHOUGH IT may be easier for Du Pont to simply dump its waste products in Gulf waters, it is far too dangerous to the marine ecology to be considered. The destruction of any marine life which is part of the food chain could throw the entire ecological system off-balance.

And tiny fish are likely to ingest a substantial portion of the wastes dumped in the water.

In addition to the potential damage dumping poses to a healthy marine life system, humans could also face hazards. The tiny fish which seem likely to be the most threatened by the waste dumping are eaten by larger fish and the larger fish are in turn eaten by man.

If one of these fish contains any of the harmful substances, poisoning is a definite possibility.

AND GULF waters would not be the only ones which may become permeated by the dangerous waste substance. At Monday's open hearing officials said variable Gulf currents could carry the wastes toward the state's West coast, in the direction of the Keys or even past the East coast.

This is not surprising; when you disturb one element in an ecosystem

you upset the ecological balance of entire life systems. Like dominoes, a chain of events become self-propelling and the extent of the possible damage is incalculable.

However, Du Pont officials claim the waste material will not harm the marine life. They say they can find no practical alternative to Gulf dumping and label anti-dumping remarks as "emotional displays."

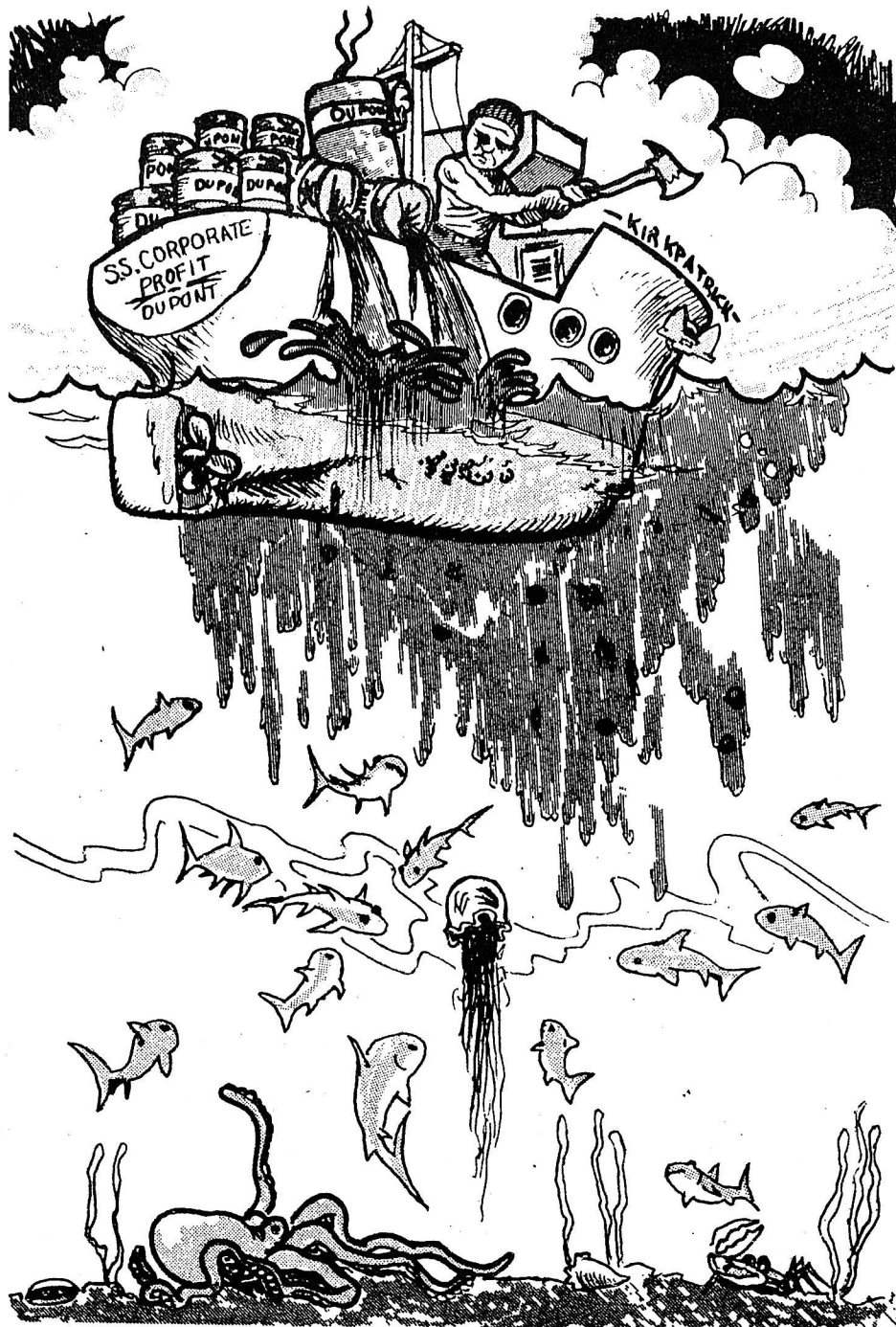
The Oracle disagrees.

WE FEEL that concern for the quality of our shores and protection of our marine life are not "emotional" issues. Instead, we see such matters as extremely practical; the quality of life in any area ultimately affects life in every area.

In the case of the proposed Gulf dumping, we feel the evidence pointing to possible harm the waste products could cause to the ecology is far too strong for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to allow it. We urge the EPA to turn down the company's request for a permit and if the EPA does not, we urge Shevin to pursue legal action, as he has said he may.

The issue is not sensible businessmen vs. ecology buffs; the issue is a sustained quality of life vs. the danger of throwing the marine life system completely off balance.

And there is no way to put a price tag on that.



...SORRY, CHARLIE.

Delegated power needs review

editorials

"Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just man is prison."
Henry David Thoreau

The State University System (SUS) and the Board of Regents (BOR) should take a long look at an opinion by Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin which concludes the BOR has improperly delegated authority in some instances.

Shevin, in an opinion handed down Monday, said the Regents improperly delegated to SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz and presidents of universities the authority to approve small construction projects and checkoffs of uncollectable accounts. He also said the power to adopt traffic regulations for the nine universities cannot be delegated, and thus far it has not been.

THIS OPINION merits careful SUS and BOR review; if the Regents have acted improperly, immediate steps should be taken to correct the situation.

In reviewing the opinion, we feel BOR officials will agree with Shevin. The problems caused by delegated authority can be grave and unintentional abuse of power can occur. Also, as the issue of traffic regulations

shows, inequities can result even with BOR supervision.

At USF, for example, the fine for parking in a lot in which you are not authorized to park (staff member in a student lot or student parking in a faculty slot), is \$2. A staff member or student is given three working days in which to pay this fee or it increases to \$3.

However, on Tampa streets the fee is only \$1 and ticket recipients have 30 days in which to pay the fine. After this the fine is doubled.

THE ORACLE feels this is unfair.

Members of the University community should not be forced to pay twice as much for a parking violation on campus as city residents pay for in-

town violations. And the time limits should be more equitable. During exam time it is very hard to remember pay a ticket and students balancing one or two jobs with a class load often find themselves paying increased delinquent fees which they would not face if the fine deadline were brought in line with city standards.

Such problems are not trivial; the Regents should examine all such matters when they look at the attorney general's opinion and begin to apply it to the workings of the SUS. A more detailed review would help insure equity for members of each university community in the SUS.

By carefully analysing the amount of authority delegated to the chancellor and the presidents of the nine universities, the Regents can help protect the rights of all involved with the SUS. And by giving issues such as traffic regulations more than a cursory look, the BOR can also help the entire system.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$143,514.76 or 8c per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Seventy-one per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

ORACLE



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Prof raps student evaluations

Editor's note: Each Thursday the Oracle will provide space for a commentary by a campus spokesperson or a state-level educator. This week's commentary is by Dr. Robert Powell, associate professor of Psychology.

ROBERT W. POWELL

The use of student evaluations at USF is reminiscent of Mark Twain's comment about the weather, "everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it." In every conversation that I have had with other faculty members on this subject, all have uniformly expressed the opinion that student evaluations are not meaningful indications of teaching effectiveness. However, the BOR has decreed that student evaluations must be considered in the evaluation of faculty for tenure, promotion and salary. The USF administration has simply passed this decree along to its minions, and the result has been that in some departments, at least, student evaluations are regarded as *prima facie* evidence of teaching effectiveness.

THE BASIC problem is that no one at USF has taken the trouble to determine whether the student evaluations in use here are valid indicators of teaching effectiveness. One valid index of teaching effectiveness is the amount of learning which a professor engenders in his (her) students. Are professors who receive high evaluations from students the ones who engender the most learning? Evidence from other sources on this question is highly equivocal, at best, and in one of the best known studies, Rodin & Rodin (Science, 1972) found that the correlation between the students' evaluations of the instructor and the amount learned was -.75. They tersely summarize their findings with the statement, "students rate most highly instructors from whom they learn least." This study is one of the few in which the amount of student learning was objectively measured by a test at the beginning of the course, which was compared to performance on the final exam.

In order to examine this question in relation to the student evaluation forms used in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, I have administered objective (fill-in) pre-tests in the course which I teach most frequently (PSY 402 Learning). Performance on the pre-test was then compared with a section of the final exam which included similar and identical items. In addition, I ask students to indicate their grade for the course at the time they complete the evaluation. For four sections of this course I have found the following relationship between the student's grade and the mean rating of the instructor's performance: A - 4.42, B - 3.60, C - 3.23, D - 2.45, F - 2.00. These data clearly indicate that the students' rating of my performance is significantly related to the grade that the student is receiving.

IN THE first three sections of this course in which I collected data on amount learned, performance-based grading criteria were in effect, which resulted in the following overall grade distribution: A - 11.7 per cent, B - 34.0 per cent, C - 29.8 per cent, D - 13.8 per cent, F - 10.6 per cent. In the most recent section, grading criteria were based upon the norms which currently prevail in

the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences: A - 25 per cent, B - 35 per cent, C - 32 per cent, D - 6 per cent, F - 2 per cent. Clearly, the latter criteria are much less stringent than the former. In the three sections with "stringent" grading criteria, the mean absolute improvement (amount learned) shown on the final test was 55.6 per cent in comparison to the pre-test, while the relative improvement was 226.9 per cent (Final-minus pre-test equals diff; pre-test equals relative improvement). For the

rated their effort as intense, while 29.5 per cent rated it as average. In the "lenient" criteria section, 31.3 per cent said their effort was intense, while 62.5 per cent rated it average.

My findings may be briefly summarized as follows: I receive much higher evaluations from students when they are required to do less work, receive higher grades and learn substantially less. While my findings are probably not representative of all instructors, they do accord very well with the findings of Rodin & Rodin, suggesting they are generalizable. In attempting to account for their findings, these authors reasoned as follows: "The explanation for the negative correlation between the amount learned from an instructor and the students' evaluation of his teaching performance is not obvious. Perhaps students do not wish so much to maximize the amount learned as to reach an equitable compromise between the effort involved in learning and the perceived importance of what is being learned. Or, in short, perhaps students resent instructors who force them to work too hard and to learn more than they wish. My experience tends to support this conclusion."

ONE CANNOT help but wonder whether the decline in academic standards which has taken place at USF over the last six years is not due in part to the effects of student evaluations. This decline in standards is evidenced by the fact that in 1967, A's and B's constituted 50 per cent of the grades at USF, while D's and F's were 14 per cent. In 1973, A's and B's increased to 66 per cent while D's and F's declined to 8 per cent. If it is true that students inadvertently give higher ratings to instructors who require less work and give higher grades, and these instructors are rewarded for "good" teaching by their departments and the administration, while more

demanding instructors are punished, then there is pressure for all instructors to behave in this way. Within every college at USF except Fine Arts, there has been a significant upward trend in grades over the past six years. Grades were already quite lenient in Fine Arts six years ago (A's and B's—71 per cent, D's and F's—7 per cent).

Every segment of the University loses under the conditions suggested above—but students lose the most, for they are short-changed on the most important commodity which is supposed to result from the University experience—learning.

AT A meeting with the Faculty Senate in May, President Mackey suggested that perhaps one of the reasons why the state universities had not fared better with the Legislature in recent years, was that the legislators are

somehow dissatisfied with the product we are turning out. At the same time he indicated that he is aware of the decline in academic standards, but feels that it would be inappropriate for the administration to intrude in this area.

I believe that it is imperative for responsible authorities to undertake an investigation of the use of student evaluations at USF. If they are truly subverting the academic process as my findings indicate, then they are worse than useless. The problem is not student evaluations per se, for they are capable of providing valuable information, but rather the employment of totally unvalidated instruments at USF. Student evaluation procedures have been used and studied at some universities for thirty years or more. Why do we not take advantage of their experience?

guest commentary

section "lenient" grading criteria, the absolute improvement was 36.6 per cent and the relative improvement was 106.7 per cent. Thus, these data show that students in the sections with "stringent" grading criteria showed increases in learning which were approximately 50 per cent to 100 per cent greater than those in the section with the "lenient" criteria, depending upon whether one looks at absolute or relative changes in performance.

Perhaps no one will be surprised to learn that the student evaluations which I received from the "lenient" criteria section were substantially higher in every category than those for the stringent criteria sections. Both the overall instructor and course rating were 0.9 points higher. While this difference may seem small, approximately 65 per cent of all student evaluations fall within a range of one point.

ANOTHER WAY in which students demonstrated their awareness of the differences in standards between these sections was in their rating of their effort in the course. In the "stringent" criteria sections, 66.7 per cent

Paraplegic cites elevator troubles

Editor:

I am writing this to hopefully bring to the attention of someone who can help the deplorable situation of the elevator in the Business Building.

It is hard enough to be a paraplegic, as I am, without having to play "Elevator Roulette" when I come to school. This summer I am attending a class that meets three days a week. Since Qtr. 4 started the elevator has been out-of-order more than it has been working. Thus, I am forced to find four

men to carry me up to the third floor and, after class, down again.

Can't something be done to fix the elevators properly so that we paraplegics have one less obstacle to face?

Lois Price
6MAC 20

letters

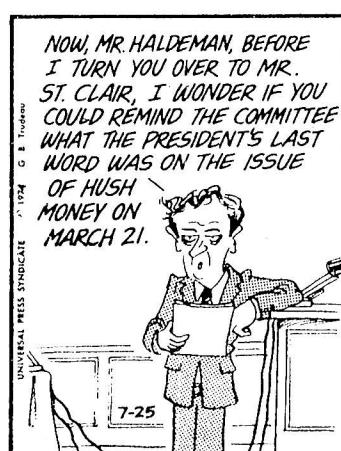
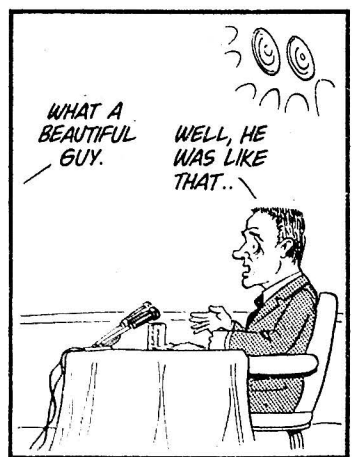
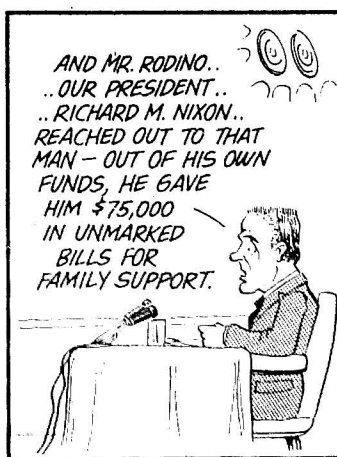
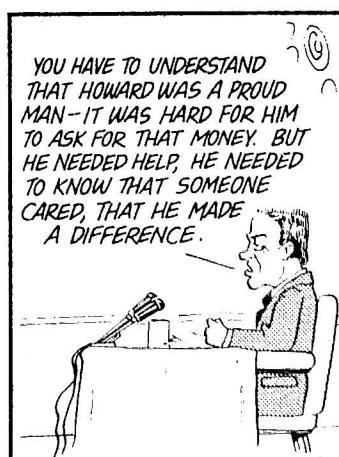
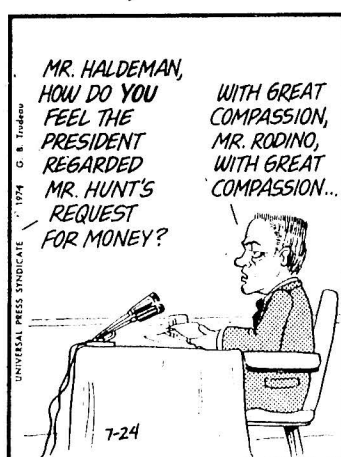
letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics.

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

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



arts

July 25, 1974



Woody Allen
...in SEAC film

SEAC weekend film

Allen's 'Money' hilarious

BY JAN CARTER

Oracle Entertainment Writer

"Take the Money and Run" may well be Woody Allen's most successful film to date. Successful in that it's almost non-stop hilarity, chocked full of delightful one liners and an abundance of visual gags, and brought together by the immensely capable Woody Allen.

The multi-talented Allen wrote the screenplay (with Mickey Rose), directed the film, and stars in it.

WRITTEN LIKE a documentary, "Take the Money and Run" deals with the life and crimes of Virgil Starkwell, portrayed by Allen, and traces his criminal career from early childhood.

Beginning with petty crimes in the slums, Virgil barely escapes capture several times, once with his hand firmly lodged in a bubblegum machine.

As time progresses, Virgil, still a misfit, develops an interest in the cello, and plays it in his school's marching band. How? Not very successfully. "He had no conception of the instrument," comments his former music instructor. "He would blow into it."

A FAILURE in school, young Virgil drops out to try his hand as a pool hustler and is later declared psychologically unfit to join the Navy. In short, he's a loser's loser.

As Virgil gets more desperate he attempts to rob a bank but botches the job when the teller

can't understand his note. "Is this gub or gun?"

The Starkwells, from this point on, are constantly on the run and always wary of the law.

THE FILM'S documentary format lends itself beautifully to Allen's particular brand of comedy, as the ever-serious narrator delivers some of the film's funniest lines. Much of the humor is totally unexpected, a well-ordered collection of punch

preview

lines—Virgil, for example, is picture selling nicely wrapped packages on the street while the narrator, in a deep and impartial voice explains, "For a while Virgil earns a meager living selling meagers."

For the most part raucously funny, "Take the Money and Run" falls victim to some rather trite and well worn gags in spots. Virgil meticulously dresses but forgets to put on his pants...Virgil is chased out of a pet shop by a gorilla. But the tiny sampling of "used" humor is far outweighed by the barrage of zingers constituting the bulk of the film.

Janet Margolin, as Mrs. Starkwell, serves as a foil to Allen and is for all practical purposes invisible. Although an attractive woman, Margolin is barely seen and rarely heard in the Allen-centered film.

FEW OF THE films billed as comedies today are funny, and

practically none are rolling-in the-aisles funny. Films of the exceptional caliber of "Take the Money and Run" are practically nonexistent.

The SEAC-sponsored film will be presented Friday and

Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in LAN 103.

Students with validated summer ID's will be admitted free. Faculty, staff, and non-registered students' admission is 75 cents.



WHICH TWIN



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USF holds band concert

USF's Summer Session Band, conducted by Dr. James Croft, assistant professor of Music Education, will present an outdoor concert on the Argos Center Mall Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

USF-St. Pete
hosts big band

The New Yorkers, a big band jazz group, will perform at USF's St. Petersburg campus Sunday at 8 p.m.

The New Yorkers is composed of 18 musicians who have played with such well-known band leaders as Les Brown, Jimmy Dorsey, Stan Kenton, Burt Bacharach, Charlie Spivak, Artie Shaw and Ralph Flanagan.

There will be no admission charge for the event.

The band, composed of summer session students, area high school bandmen and interested adults, is designed to provide a performing outlet and musical laboratory for conducting students who will share the podium with Croft.

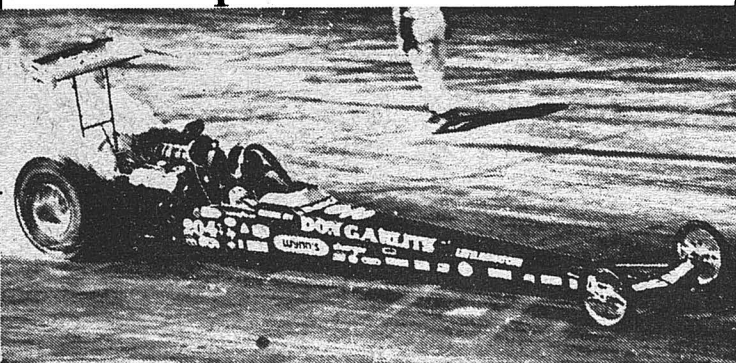
The band will present a variety of pieces designed to appeal to both the youthful and more elderly members of the audience. Arrangements will run the gamut between such standards as Rossini's "La Boutique Fantastique," to Scott Joplin's ragtime tune, "The Entertainer," theme music from "The Sting."

The program will also be liberally laced with marches.

Among the featured performers will be Busch Garden's "Sourkraut Seven." Composed of USF and Florida State University students, this group performs daily for visitors at the Tampa attraction.

Croft, conductor of University Band Ensembles, said that "there are few musical activities that have the universally common attraction of an outdoor band concert. We're hoping that families will want to bring a blanket with them and share this evening with us."

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Head Theatre:

Films, cartoons play at Theatre

Head Theatre will present a collection of short films Friday and Saturday at midnight in LAN 103.

Six films from the USF Film Library along with seven other shorts will be featured.

The longest of the films to be shown, "Pompeii: Once There Was a City," juxtaposes life in ancient Pompeii with modern civilization. It asks the question, "Does the destruction of Pompeii (by volcanic eruption) after a period of material prosperity symbolize and foreshadow the man-made violence of the 20th century?"

Other films being shown are "Irony," "Freedom River," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Golgotha," "Love Pangs" (with Charlie Chaplin) and two "Our Gang" shorts.

Several cartoons featuring Bugs Bunny, Gandy Goose and Hot Stuff will also be presented.

Admission is \$1 and 75 cents for Head Theatre members.

Speakers taken, then returned

Two Century speakers valued at \$400 apiece were stolen from an audio-visual storage room sometime in the last two weeks but were later returned, Dave Elman, secretary of Head Theatre, said.

The speakers, which will be used to convert Head Theatre to stereo, were purchased with funds collected from membership dues and ticket sales, Elman said. "We've been saving for them since January," he added.

The speakers were returned last Sunday after an appeal was made and a reward offered. "We were really lucky to have gotten them back," said Elman.

The speakers have now been moved to a locked room in the Language-Literature Building designated for Head Theatre use.

"They were originally being kept in a storage room behind the Business Auditorium. When we found that they were missing we had to use some other speakers for last week's program, but our new ones are much better," he said.

Contemporary art here

Works by contemporary artists Andy Warhol, Jasper Johns, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Motherwell, Louise Nevelson and others are now on display in USF's Library Gallery.

The show, "Mixed Bag: New Acquisitions from the USF Permanent Collection," may be seen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Lithographs, intaglios, etchings, screenprints, serigraphs, woodcuts and watercolors in a wide variety of styles are represented in the show.

Works in the exhibit, which runs through Aug. 23, include Jacob Landau's watercolor "Urbanology," Roy Lichtenstein's color lithograph "Un-

titled," Jasper John's relief "The Critics Smile," and five Graphic Studio-produced lithographs by Richard Anuszkiewicz.

Tours given

SEAC-sponsored campus tours are available to visitors and prospective students weekdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and weekends at 1:30 p.m. No advance notice is needed for small groups.

Jobs available

Full-time jobs and cooperative work-study programs are listed in the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement. The office is on the first floor of AOC.



Pol Bury's screen print "Mixer"
...on exhibit in library gallery

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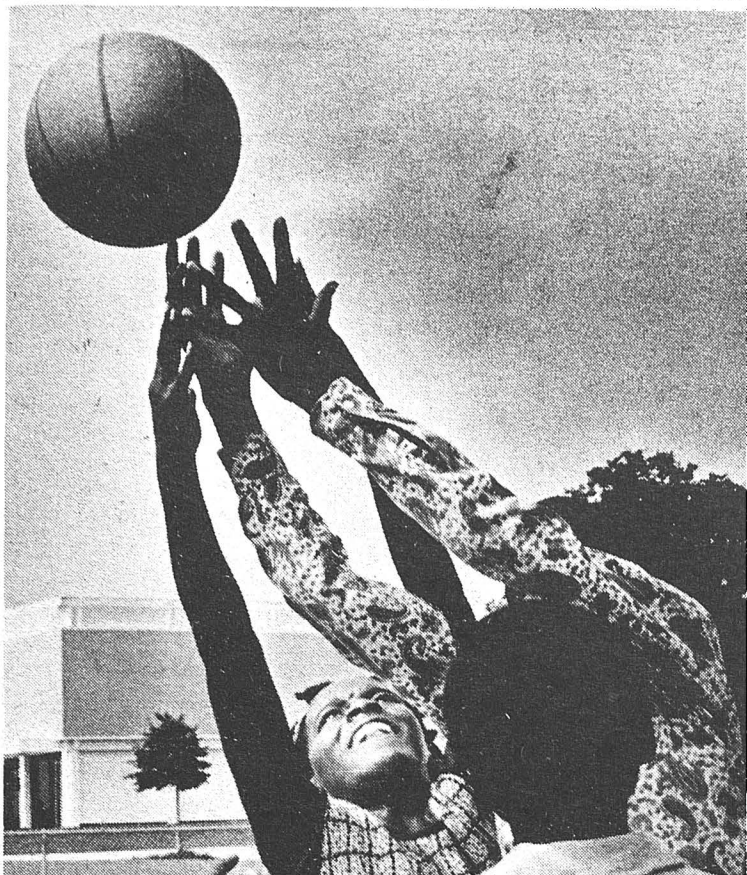
July 25, 1974

Three fencers travel to clinic

Three of USF's premier fencers, Margaret McCubbin, Cindy Elyea and Dan Daly, will participate in a southeastern fencing clinic at Florida State University this week. The clinic, which began yesterday, continues through Sunday.

Elyea said the USF trio will be instructed by 10 coaches, including the United States Olympic fencing coach and two French Olympic mentors.

Both Elyea and McCubbin reached the quarterfinals in a recent meet in Mexico, while Daly competed in the national tournament.



Oracle photo by Andy Slatkow

The basketball seems to be frozen in midair
...as a group of Summer Youth participants grab for it.

Youth program nears end

BY RINDY WEATHERLY

Assistant Sports Editor

Activity in the National Summer Youth Sports Program at USF culminates next week, with the program slated for completion Thursday.

"We'll have competition in all the sports, awards and ribbons for outstanding achievement," said Woody Trice, USF's assistant coordinator of recreational sports and the project's activity director. Parents will be invited to attend.

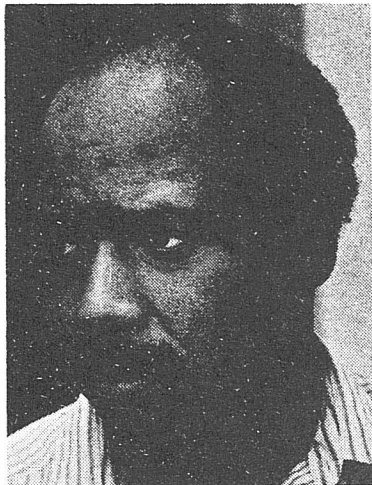
THE YOUNGSTERS, aged 11 to 15, are engaged in both instructional and recreational activities, Trice said.

They have participated in a bicycle safety clinic, a first aid program and a dental hygiene program.

Sports activities include basketball, track, volleyball, gymnastics, wrestling and swimming.

"OUR SWIMMING program has been greatly extended," Trice said. "Most all who entered learned to swim."

Each youngster is also given a physical examination, and parents are advised when there is



Woody Trice
...directs program

a need for follow-up medical care.

This is the sixth year USF has hosted a Summer Youth Program. There are about 105 similar projects around the country, Trice said. They are funded through the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and sponsored by the President's Council of Physical Fitness and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

BUT THE future of the summer youth program is uncertain, since it is funded on a yearly basis.

"Each year we have to wait until a bill is passed appropriating the money," Trice said.

"The director (Athletic Director Richard Bowers) writes to people on the committees," Trice said, to encourage them to vote for continuation of the project.

TRICE SAID such support was the only reason it was able to continue. Without people in similar positions around the country writing in to tell about its effectiveness, the program probably would not be funded, Trice said.

And it does have value at the local level, he said. In addition to providing instruction for the youngsters, the project "develops an association between the community and the University," Trice said.

A "knowledge gap" exists between the groups, and the program helps to overcome it by making each aware of the other's activities, Trice said.

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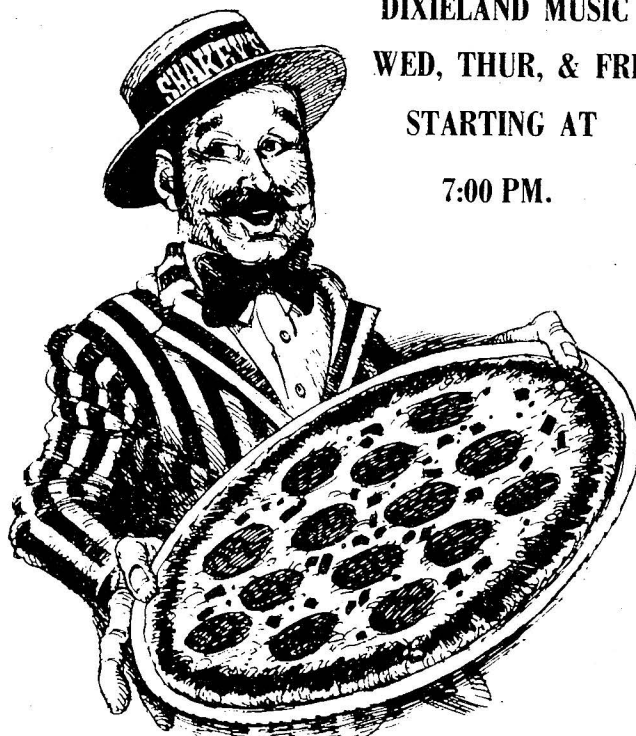
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Prof realizes childhood fantasy

BY DAVE MOORMANN
Oracle Sports Editor

As a child, Dr. Adrian Cherry had a dream. He was walking in a field and came across an old, abandoned airplane. No one claimed the plane, so Cherry kept it for himself, rebuilt it and made the aircraft fly.

Today Cherry directs USF's French and Italian programs. But he has never lost the dream to pilot antique airplanes.

WHAT WAS once the imagination of a youngster is now reality. Cherry learned to fly three and one-half years ago and bought a 1946 Aeronca Model-7AC two years later.

"I was always interested in aviation," Cherry said. "As a child I wanted to fly older planes."

"Life's as boring as hell. There's so much you can't do with all the rules and restrictions in society. It's a pleasure to do something you want where you don't need permission."

—Adrian Cherry

Commercial aviation never pleased Cherry. ("It's the most boring thing on earth," he says.) It was sport flying he was after.

WHEN CHERRY bought the Aeronca he joined the Experimental Airplane Association, flying competitively in the Antique and Classic Division. Two weeks ago he attended the

Florida chapter's fly-in and was awarded three trophies for various flying techniques.

The national meet in Oshkosh, Wis. will have to do without Cherry, though—he'll be busy working at USF during final exam week.

Competition wasn't Cherry's principal reason for acquiring his unusual hobby. The idea of freedom appealed to him.

"LIFE'S AS boring as hell," said Cherry, a teacher since 1950. "There's so much you can't do with all the rules and restrictions in society. It's a pleasure to do something you want where you don't need permission."

No one stops Cherry from doing acrobatic stunts in the sky or "hedge-hopping" (flying five to 10 feet off the ground) across the Everglades where there are no people.

And when Cherry takes to the air, he does his best to remove himself from the human race. Inside his half-wood plane are only the basic instruments needed to fly. There is no electricity and no radio.

"I'M TOTALLY out of touch with civilization," the affable professor explained. "And that suits me fine."

Cherry and his 10-year old daughter Yvette learned just how lonely isolation can be in an incident last year.

Encountering engine trouble 40 miles south of Tampa, Cherry made use of a special landing device to gently set the plane down in sand. Then he and his daughter walked six hours before

seeing other human life.

"THAT WAS an adventure," Cherry understated. "But I like sports with a little risk. It makes you appreciate everyday life a little more."

Naturally a free spirit, he has owned three race horses and a 24-foot sloop. But flying is Cherry's first love.

At heart he is still that young boy wandering through the field.

IM schedule

LEAGUE A

July 29—August 2

The Ringers vs. The Scrubbs
PUB Bridge vs. Hoop Shots
Hook Shots—Bye
The Scrubbs vs. Hook Shots
PUB Bridge—Bye
Hoop Shots vs. The Ringers

CHAMPIONSHIP

August 5-9

League A winner vs. League B winner

Again avenges playoff setback

Again, defeated in two earlier meetings with Snow, downed the first half softball intramural champion Tuesday, 7-6. The game was the second half opener for both teams.

Dave Cobb of Student Accounting Organization shutout the Softballers 7-0 in the other contest.

Overcoming an early Snow lead, Again bunched five runs in the fourth and two in the sixth for the victory. Glen Gopman's sixth inning two-run homer brought Snow to within one but pitcher Neel Voss choked off the rally.

Voss contributed three hits for the victors while Rick Nelson and John Ganio collected a triple a piece.

In paddleball action newly reported scores show Finton Muldoon leading his singles league with two victories in as many attempts.

Voss continued his intramural success with a victory in paddleball doubles. He teamed with Gene Owen to down Carson Turlington and Todd Oxedell and move into the league's lead.

Robert Amon strengthened his first place position in tennis

singles with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Rick Gundel who received his third defeat in as many contests.

With his second successive win against no losses, John Young moved to the head of the pack in his league. Young's victory came at the expense of winless Luis Osorno, 6-0, 6-0.

The Scrubbs triumphed in the lone three-man basketball game, 15-3, 15-12 against PUB Bridge, and gained the League lead.

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Ticket appeals unit seen as not necessary at USF

BY PARKER STOKES
Oracle Staff Writer

Discussions on establishing a Parking Violations Appeals Board (PVAB) have surfaced again this week in conversations between SG's Deputy Atty. Gen.

'Current Scene' to be offered as fall course

"The Current Scene," a two-hour survey of 1974 culture, will be offered for the first time Qtr. 1.

Although not listed in the fall class schedule, the class will meet from 2 to 7 p.m. Thursday in LAN 115 and will be offered on an S-U basis only. Humanities professor Jim Spillane will teach the course.

The class will consist of live performances in contemporary media and lecture-discussions, emphasizing the recent developments in serious and popular art.

Student to present dissertation Aug. 2

Jerry L. White, a PhD candidate in Clinical Psychology, will defend his doctoral dissertation on "The effects of tactile and kinesthetic stimulation on neonatal development of the premature infant."

The presentation will be given Friday, Aug. 2 in the Psychology Department, SOC 338. The public is invited.

Doug Pettit and Traffic Coordinator Otto Meerbott.

Meerbott said, "We agree on the theoretic need for PVAB, although I do not believe there is a practical need."

Pettit said, "I was under the impression that Meerbott was receptive to a charter for PVAB."

In his first month at USF Meerbott said he processed about 24 traffic appeals. This averages in excess of one appeal per working day.

"The PVAB would be impartial

and objective. It has generated the support of many groups on campus," Pettit said.

Meerbott said if people had a good excuse he would clear them. He added he could "smell a liar."

Pettit said one of the major features of the PVAB would allow students to defer payment of fines.

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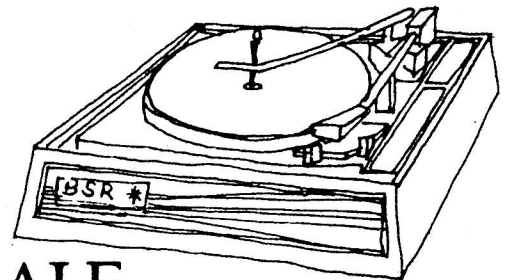
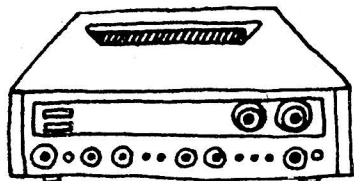
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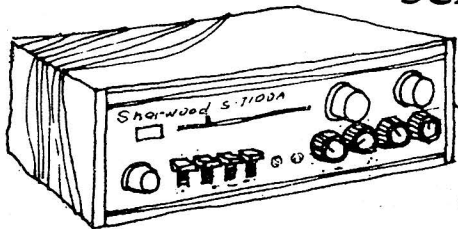
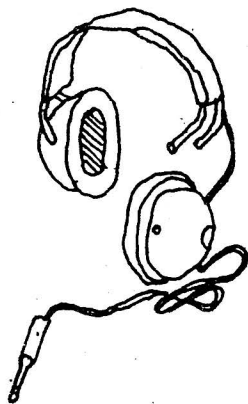
Tomorrow is the last day to drop classes without penalty. Students wishing to drop courses can fill out and return drop forms to the Registrar's Office, ADM 264.

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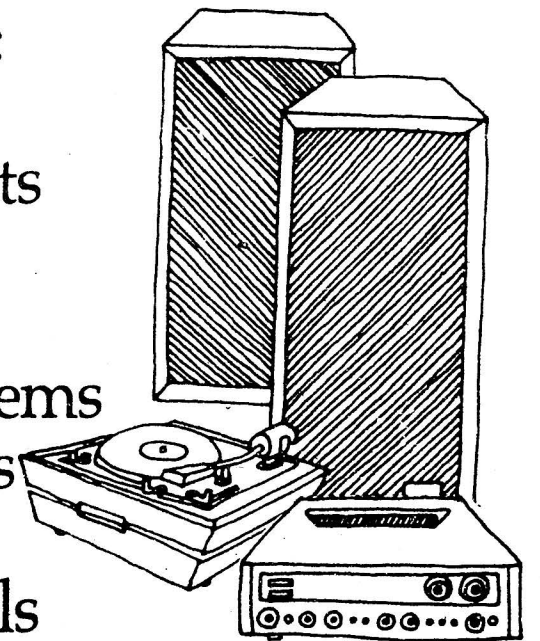
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Riggs picks profs for advisory unit

A committee composed of USF faculty members has been appointed to advise Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs on matters of University concern.

The committee will be analogous to a group known as the "president's advisory committee," which advises USF Pres. Cecil Mackey, Riggs said. He said he is not sure whether the meetings will be open.

"I haven't thought about that one," Riggs said concerning open meetings. "I'll discuss it with the committee."

The group will meet once a month, Riggs said. The committee consists of Dr. Daniel Aikens, assistant professor of Chemistry; Dr. Joseph Bentley, professor of English; Dr. Louis Bowman, professor of Political Science; Dr. Frieda Carbonell, associate professor of Nursing; Dr. Sara Deats, assistant professor of English and Dr. Jim Herman, associate professor of Economics.

Also, Dr. John Griffeth, professor of Engineering; Dr. Jack Levy, professor of Education; Dr. Gene McClung,

professor of Business Management (Bayboro Campus); Dr. Douglas Nelson, associate professor of Psychology; Dr. Lois Paradise, associate professor of Medical Microbiology; Dr. John Smith, associate professor of Accounting; Dr. Coleen Story, assistant professor of Education and Dr. Glen Woolfenden, professor of Biology.

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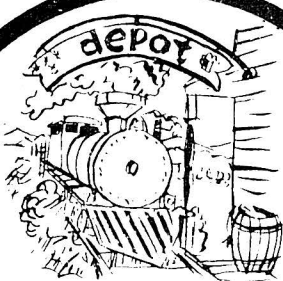
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Forum

Continued from page 1

Phyllis Hamm, a USF Equal Opportunity special assistant, defined her job as receiving and reviewing complaints of discrimination and aiding the complainant in the grievance procedure.

Hamm said if the current Affirmative Action plan "is carried out, there won't be any need for any (quotas)" at USF. Vice President for Administration Ken Thompson said there currently were no quotas at USF.

But Thompson said, "We'll always have non-affirmative action in some areas."

"It's easy to write a plan (for Affirmative Action). It's difficult to do these things (implement change)," Trice said. "There is a lot of rhetoric and has been for years. Until people get into it and

bring about some positive action it is going to be like it always was."

"There are some areas where USF has done a great deal, more than other universities," Williams said. However, there's a possibility of a regression, Williams said, adding she thinks there's a problem with the recruitment of women for jobs being "no serious attempt" but merely a "window dressing" sometimes.

"The whole idea (of Affirmative Action) is a concept," MacKay said. It is trying to "make people more aware" of that concept, she said. Affirmative Action is "equal access to jobs, for equally skilled people."

Jay Welch, 4MAN, said he'd like to see programs for females equaling those existing for males.

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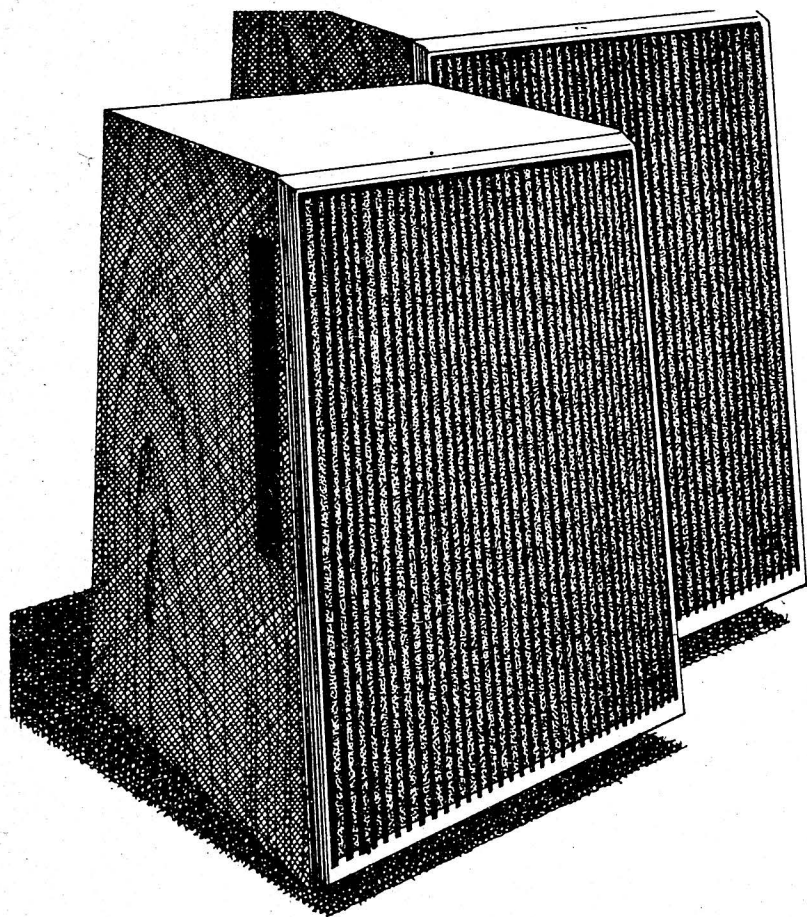
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Our best estimate is that electric bills can be 40 percent higher by 1978 and 50-60 percent higher by 1982. This is too much!

Let's go back a little...see where you've been...then see why the meteoric rise continues.

1969...

We've just sent men to the moon and returned them safely. The nation's riding a crest of enthusiasm. There doesn't seem to be anything good ole American scientific know-how can't handle. You're making more money, too. Living a more affluent life-style.

1970...

Congress enacts the Clean Air Act. Sets in motion a nationwide program to achieve acceptable levels of ambient air — the air we breathe — based on primary standards (to protect public health) and to later achieve more stringent secondary standards (to protect public welfare — wildlife, vegetation and property). The Federal government stipulates that primary standards be met by 1975. Individual states are to decide how long after primary standards are implemented that secondary standards must be met.

1972...

Florida, aware of its citizens' desire for a better environment, adopts its plan calling for more stringent standards than the Federal Clean Air Act requires. Florida makes it mandatory that secondary (to protect public welfare — wildlife, vegetation and property) ambient standards be met by July 1975.

It is to be remembered that Congress and Florida were acting at a time when you and others were very concerned with the trends in environmental abuses. At a time when faith in America's research and technological facility was boundless. Few people were concerned then over the costs involved in finding the best methods of achieving clean air. Fewer still could predict the future state of pollution control technology, the nation's power needs, and the energy crisis.

Since then there have been some predictions...

Business Week magazine, October 13, 1973. "If the intent of the present (Clean

Air) law becomes a reality, the costs could be truly staggering."

"In 1970 and 1972, we did not budget a great deal of time to the cost-benefit questions," Senator Philip Hart has said. Senator Hart, a Michigan Democrat and strong supporter of the Clean Air Act, called for its re-examination in a Senate speech last year. He said, "There is no sound, scientific evidence that the '75-'76 standards will do anything to improve health. If it can credibly be said four years from now that we have caused the expenditure of billions to no purpose or to questionable purpose, the clean air cause will be dealt a blow from which it will be difficult to recover."

TECO has no quarrel with the intent — the goals and purposes — of the Clean Air Act. We do question the means being employed to accomplish these ends and the timetable for their implementation... in light of today's times — not 1970's — today's problems.

1974...

Oil embargos...Long gas lines. An inflationary spiral leaving everyone whirling. You're trying to conserve electrical energy and keep your bills in tow — but inflation's got you! Higher costs of everything's got you! It keeps jumping each month reflecting the higher costs of fuel — oil and coal — and equipment.

1975...

Almost here but the research and technology necessary to clean up the air INEXPENSIVELY isn't. 1975...almost here.

TECO is committed to comply with the Clean Air Act as presently written. The action TECO has to take today — the conversion of boilers to burn more costly, less available low sulphur oil; (approximately \$13 million); the \$6 million upgrading of electrostatic precipitators for only $\frac{8}{10}$'s of 1 percent increased efficiency...these expenditures and many more will have to be reflected in your electric bill for many years to come. We think these explosive costs may not be in your overall best interest. An article in the Wall Street Journal has pointed out that in 1970 "The nation was going to have clean, healthy air, by gosh, and get it on a strict timetable, a goal so important that there could be no quibbling over the costs of the clean up."

Concerned industries are seeking amendments to the Clean Air Act which would remove restrictions on the use of high stacks and intermittent control systems. The new amendments would replace the requirement for mandatory uniform emission control with strengthened provisions for meeting and complying with primary and secondary ambient air quality standards. Emission limitations would still be required when necessary to "assure attainment and maintenance of ambient standards, set at whatever levels."

TECO believes the use of high stacks and intermittent control systems isn't a trade-off between clean air and economic or power supply considerations, but rather the most realistic method of achieving the goals established by Congress and the states in the shortest time. By updating the Clean Air Act to remove the mandatory requirements for uniform emission control standards, Congress can:

- 1) Speed up the achievement of ambient air quality goals.
- 2) Substantially reduce the high costs consumers would otherwise have to bear.
- 3) Relieve the energy crisis by encouraging the use of coal, rather than petroleum or natural gas, in the production of electricity.

Further, by updating the objectives of the Clean Air Act, Congress can encourage cost-effective air quality control measures that consider total environmental, economic, and social impact.

Now it's your turn. If you agree that the headlong, helter-skelter rush into 1975 is unrealistic...that high electric bills by 1978 are not in your best interest...that a more relevant timetable must be employed to accomplish a realistic balance between clean air and your ability to pay for it as people...express your views to your elected and appointed officials. They are the ones who can help you afford tomorrow.

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UP arrest 2 on drug charges

BY DONALD FLENTKE

Oracle Staff Writer

This week, two USF students were arrested on drug-related charges, University Police (UP) records state.

The two, James Robert Muske and Robert W. Day, each had their bond set at \$2,500 at the Tampa Police Station. Muske was charged with possession of marijuana and narcotics

paraphernalia and Day was charged with possession of narcotic drugs and narcotics paraphernalia.

UP LT. Charles Wilson said Day has waived a preliminary hearing but was unable to provide further information.

Authorities at both Tampa central booking and the Hillsborough County Jail were

unable to find either party listed in their current records, indicating bond was made in both cases.

Other UP investigations for the week include theft of currency totaling \$1,235 and a pair of speakers from BSA.

Petit larceny reported for the week totaled \$234 and included currency, a bicycle, an iron and a ring.

Three auto accidents, with damage totaling \$795, were investigated.

BREAKING AND entering on campus involved autos and totaled \$36.

Three incidents of vandalism, with damage amounting to \$848, were reported. According to UP, one vandal put "a caustic substance" into a car's engine.

An assault occurred yesterday

resulting from a domestic argument, Wilson said. No further details were available.

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Medical construction delayed

USF's Medical Center Phase I, already four months behind schedule, will not be ready "for some three more months," Roxy Neal, assistant director of USF Planning, said yesterday.

Difficulty in obtaining materials "was mostly it (the reason)" for the delay Neal said. He added 86 total work days were lost because of labor strikes, further delaying completion.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to get the student labs done in the next three weeks," he said.

The Center, which originally had an April 10 occupancy date, has already missed its most recent completion deadline (July 1) by three weeks.

However, Neal said construction of the two first-floor classrooms of Classroom Building A, adjacent to the Faculty Office Building, should

be completed by Qtr. 1. The classrooms, like the Medical Center, had also been delayed by a lack of materials, he said.

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