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Watergate role told by Segretti

BY MIKE ARCHER
Assistant News Editor

"The only word to describe it is bizarre," convicted dirty trickster Donald H. Segretti said to an overflowing crowd in the Business Auditorium last night of his involvement in the Watergate scandal.

"When it all started I was told it was a traditional activity in American political life," he said.

Segretti, whose name in Italian means secret, said his four months and six weeks inside the minimum security Lompoc Federal Prison in California has taught him that there is no such thing as equal justice under the law.

"I saw more injustice in that short time than you can shake a stick at," he said.

Segretti said when he began playing dirty tricks to divide the Democratic candidates, he was encouraged by Dwight Chapin, former Pres. Richard Nixon's appointments secretary, so much that he "forgot what I was doing."

"I got caught up in that bowl of spaghetti and the rest is history," he said.

"It was so easy, it started out slow, and as time passed I just got caught up in it," he said.

Segretti said the lure of money (\$45,000 in all),

prestige, and praise from "the powers that be" led him to play the dirty tricks—some of them in Tampa—that eventually landed him in jail.

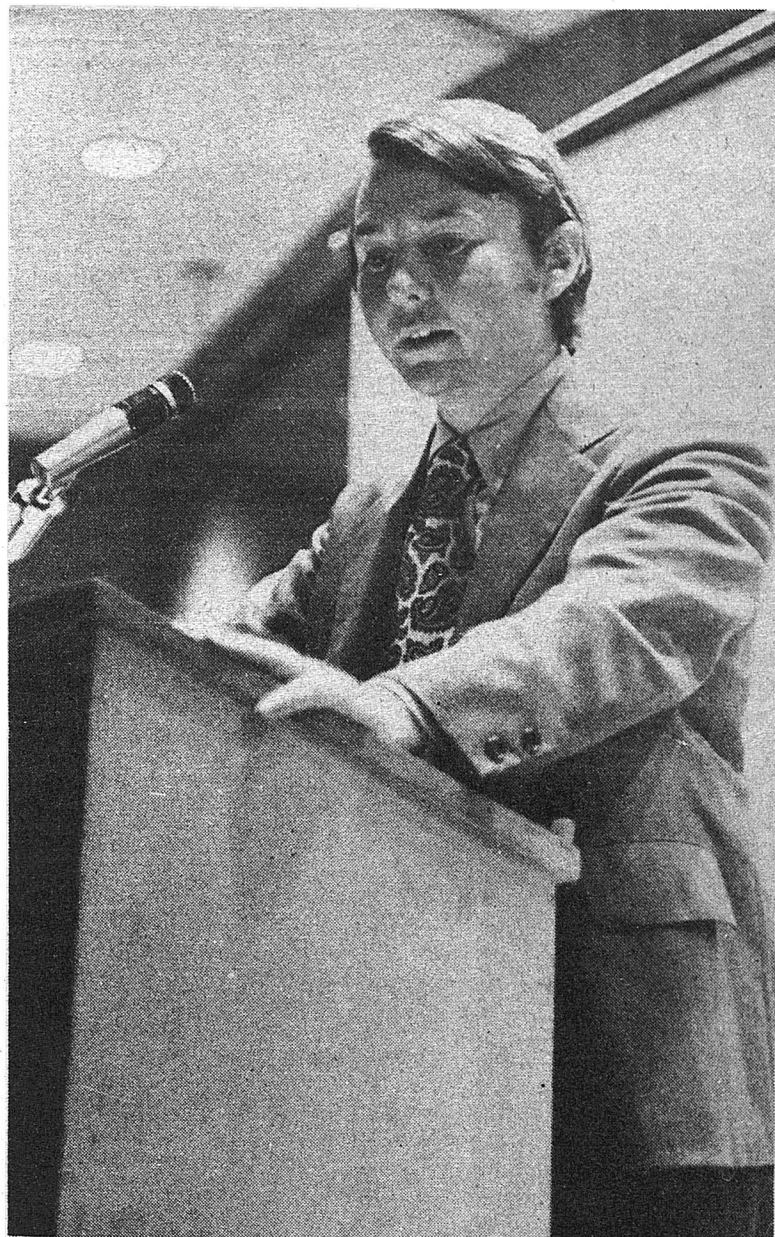
Segretti's best known pranks included a fraudulent Citizens for Muskie document accusing Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minnesota, and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Washington, of sexual misconduct and a letter contending that Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-New York, had once been confined to a mental hospital.

He said, however, that he thinks his role in the GOP strategy to divide the Democrat candidates had very little effect.

Segretti said he thinks former President Richard Nixon had no direct knowledge of the Watergate break-in, but said people should consider that opinion "in view of" the "theory of deniability." That is, Nixon made it clear he did not want to know, and in this way approved the action, he said.

Segretti said he thinks President Gerald Ford's pardon of Nixon was not the result of a political deal, but rather a "good deal of kinship."

"You have to look at the personality of the players," he said. "Gerald Ford has known Richard Nixon for a long time."



Oracle photo by Mary Lovinfosse

**Donald Segretti addresses crowd
... political "dirty trickster" last night at USF**

Free shuttle bus service slated for January start

BY ILENE JACOBS
Oracle Staff Writer

An SG-funded free shuttle bus service running from USF to surrounding areas densely populated with students may be in operation by January, SG Pres. Richard Merrick said yesterday.

Two 45-passenger buses will run every half hour from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. One route will run north from Fowler Avenue and 15th Street to 131st Street and across it onto the campus.

The other route will run from Nebraska Avenue and Skipper Road to 30th Avenue, south on 30th, east on Fletcher Avenue, and onto the campus on North Palm.

"If we keep 500 cars off campus, it will open up 500 spaces and people can get a little closer to their classes, and it will be successful."

—Otto Meerbott

UNIVERSITY POLICE Traffic Coordinator Otto Meerbott said he has been told by city officials the bus system will be running within a week's notice from the University.

Meerbott said he is waiting for SG to assure University officials the service will be used by the student body.

SG has been told to verify the validity of an off-campus density study created last year to determine where student need for the service is greatest.

SG has also been told to promote the service's use by generating student enthusiasm, and to bear all or part of the cost from their "very considerable budget," Meerbott said.

"When they do that, I'll contact my friends with the city and start the program," he said.

THE BUSES, designed primarily for the students, will run on a three-month trial basis, Meerbott said.

"If we keep 500 cars off campus, it will open up 500 spaces and people can get a little closer to their classes, and it will be successful," he said.

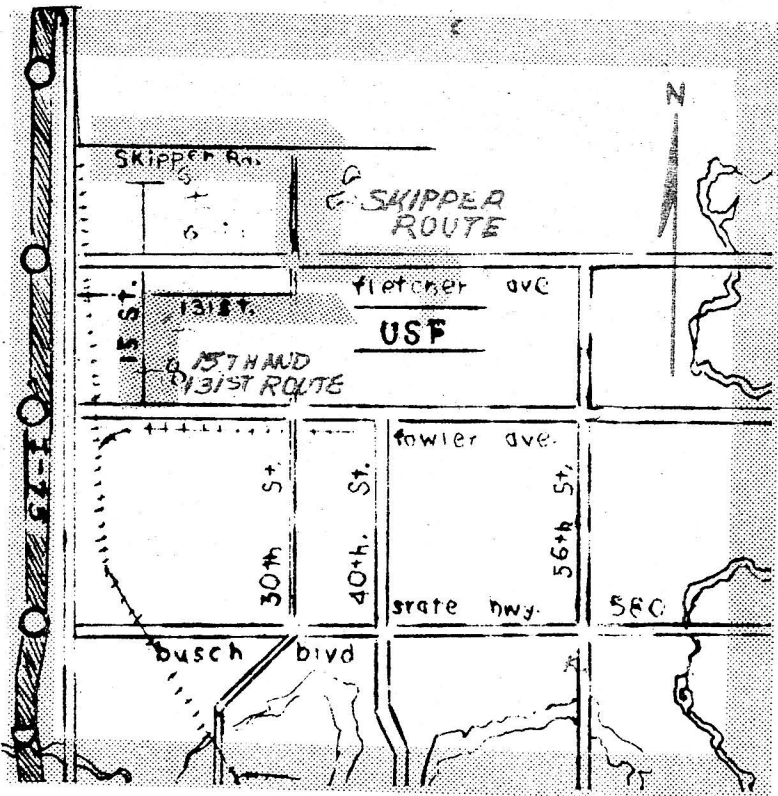
The cost of the service will be \$224 per day, Meerbott said.

Merrick said he is "not really sure at this point" where the money to fund the buses will come from. He said SG Vice President Wayne Wechsler will meet soon with University administrators to discuss how much of the Activity and Service Fee (A and S) fund, controlled by SG, will go into it.

MERRICK SAID he estimates the service will cost about \$65,000 a year to operate.

"I don't know whether we will be able to support that out of A and S dollars," he said. "That's a pretty sizable chunk."

An SG mass transit committee investigated the possibility of a shuttle bus service last year, Merrick said, but the project was held up because of "quasi-legalistic" snags.



Women criticize personnel chief

BY DAVID RUSS
Oracle Staff Writer

Members of the Status of Women's Committee said yesterday Director of Personnel Services, John Weicherding, is fostering an adversary attitude toward Career Service employees and favors the administration in his employee related decisions.

Equal Opportunity Assistant Phyllis Hamm said she had gathered documentation supporting a claim by a career service applicant that she had been turned down for a job even though present job holders did not meet state specifications for that position.

HAMM PRESENTED a letter from Weicherding which said her attempts to "document by name other individuals who did not meet the state's specifications were extremely unprofessional and lacked good judgement."

Weicherding's letter said her failure with him to discuss the University's efforts to help the woman "are further examples of your immaturity."

He also said last night he feels Hamm has the right to help applicants get jobs but "she should not use information gathered from current employees without telling them what she is using it for."

WEICHERDING SAID Hamm's action will lead to closer scrutiny by the state department of personnel and less professional judgement in deciding who gets what job.

He said state intervention will have an adverse effect on the current employees—as well as the University on the whole.

Weicherding said he has already received a call from the state department of personnel in relation to the matter requesting more information about employment procedures here.

Hamm said employees in question are qualified in their positions even though they do not meet state requirements.

WEICHERDING said the criticism of his department as being favored toward the administration comes from "people who don't know how much we have done to help the employees."

Vice President for Administration, Ken Thompson, said he is appointing a personnel committee composed of representatives from the Administrative and Professional Career Service, Equal Opportunity and Women's areas to judge the effectiveness of the personnel department's policies.

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey said most of the issues discussed at the meeting were "beyond the function of the committee as it was set up as an advisory board to the president."

He called upon the members to advise him more on policies than to suggest affirmative actions that relate to organization and operation.

MACKEY ALSO suggested the committee consider reorganizing itself to limit the membership to 18 and the membership be rotated on a three year basis.

Three American Nazis arrested

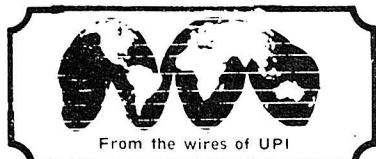
BOSTON — Three members of the American Nazi Party were arrested yesterday in racially troubled South Boston on charges of attempting to incite a riot on the 30th day of court-ordered Boston school desegregation.

The Nazis, who were making their third appearance in Boston during the past month, were arrested while they were handing out anti-black literature and urging people to disobey the desegregation order.

Among those arrested was Harold Manti III, 26, of Arlington, Va., self-styled leader of a group calling itself the Revolutionary Voice of National Socialism.

Also arrested were Jerry Lee McGhee, 22, and Mark Graes, 18, both of Arlington, Va. The three men were scheduled to be arraigned in South Boston District Court.

The Nazis, who oppose integration, appeared in Boston



twice during the first week of classes under the busing order. At that time they drove through the city in a large yellow school bus displaying "White Power" signs before they were escorted out of state by police.

Students called home

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Several students were injured yesterday when fighting broke out at Independence High School. One student was kicked in the eye.

The outbreak occurred on the day four students from Boston were scheduled to leave after a four-day visit to see how integration is working in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system.

The Boston students were called home Wednesday night by the Boston School Committee which said the trip was a mistake.

Ford 'namby-pamby'

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd yesterday charged Pres. Ford with adopting a "namby-pamby" attack on inflation.

Byrd said Ford shows no signs of coming to grips with the economic situation "or, worse, that he even understands it."

Byrd said "inflation has not been licked and it is not likely to be licked by the namby-pamby approach of his WIN buttons."

Obscenity attributed

WASHINGTON — Two of the Watergate cover-up defendants have attributed to former Pres.

Richard M. Nixon an obscene remark about Canadian Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau during a 1973 meeting with aides, it was disclosed yesterday.

The contention was made by H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, who were Nixon's top two assistants, in a conference with cover-up trial Judge John J. Sirica concerning a White House tape played in court Monday.

In that whispered conversation

at Sirica's bench, it was reported yesterday Haldeman and Ehrlichman told the judge it was Nixon who made the remark: "That asshole Trudeau is something else."

CORRECTION NOTICE
The coupon that ran for Tavola Calda on the Restaurant page on Wednesday, Oct. 23, should have had an expiration date of Oct. 29.

PSC eliminates charges

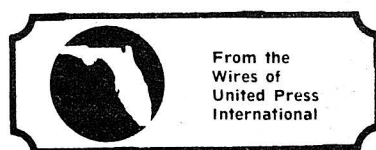
TALLAHASSEE — The Public Service Commission voted finally yesterday to eliminate automatic pass-on of fuel charges by utilities and undertake an overhaul of the fuel adjustment clause.

The PSC unanimously accepted a compromise reached by Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, public advocate Fred Karl and lawyers for the five large, investor-owned power companies, requiring public hearings and commission approval each time fuel charges are changed.

Electric bills will not be lowered because of the compromise, but might come down slightly later, Karl said. Current, or October, fuel charges will remain in effect until the PSC revises its fuel adjustment formula, probably next month.

November increases, which were to go into effect next week, have been delayed.

The compromise hopefully ends a week-long controversy precipitated by a Shevin opinion that changes in the fuel charges without public hearings are illegal.



Cubans draft charter

MIAMI — A nine-member commission has been named to lay the groundwork for a new Cuban constitution to replace the one drafted in 1940, Havana radio reported yesterday.

Broadcasts monitored in Miami said the commission was established at a recent meeting of government officials at Havana's Palace of the Revolution. Blas Roa, member of the Communist Party's Central Committee, was named to head the commission.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro expressed optimism that the commission could "prepare a good draft," the broadcasts said.

"We want our constitution to be...well analyzed and well discussed...by the masses," Castro said.

Cuba's 1940 constitution was

drafted while the late dictator Fulgencio Batista was in power. Castro ousted Batista in 1959.

Thomas seeks source

WEST PALM BEACH — GOP gubernatorial nominee Jerry Thomas asked Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday to get his former law partner, David Levin, to disclose his sources of income and net worth.

Thomas charged that while chairperson of the Pollution Control Board, Levin may have been able to steer business to the Pensacola law firm.

"Every land development company in Florida must go before the Pollution Control Board and it would be interesting to see if Mr. Askew's former law partner had any such clients during his tenure on the board, and if the firm now presents any such development companies," Thomas said.

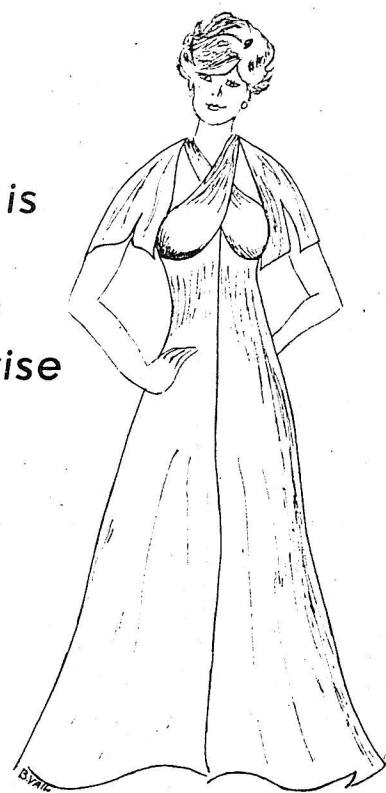
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Bargaining said not needed

BY DAVE MOORMANN
Oracle Managing Editor

Dr. Jesse Binford, Faculty Senate chairperson yesterday said collective bargaining is "a pig in a poke" and is unnecessary at USF.

Speaking on Emphasis, a WUSF-TV panel discussion, Binford said a university which is properly operated does not require collective bargaining.

"I DON'T SEE a need for it now," he said, "but I'm willing to be educated on this. The Faculty Senate is trying to do something

about the lack of information it has."

Binford said he was not sure if collective bargaining unions would experience any more success than the Board of Regents in dealing with problems between faculty and the Administration.

It is a question of whether tenure at USF could be bargained away; "this is where we part ways with the union," he said.

Binford also said he didn't know of any USF classes designed solely to attract

students as claimed last week by Dr. Albert Gessman, chairperson of the Ancient Studies Department.

"I DON'T KNOW of any courses where this is consciously done," he said, "but that's not to say it doesn't exist."

On another subject, Binford said New College faculty will be

working under heavy pressure because they will be working without tenure, and on year-to-year contracts.

Binford said academic salaries at New College will be paid in part by State University System with the remainder of the money "to be picked up somewhere else."

Office candidates invited for Public Affairs Day

USF's first Public Affairs Day will be Monday at 10 a.m. with 130 political candidates invited to attend.

The event will be in Center Ballroom (CTR 248) and is sponsored by the USF Political Science Department and Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society.

The theme of the day will be "Private Lives and Public Affairs." It is designed to promote greater voter awareness and participation in politics and government.

The schedule of events, topics and moderators includes:

10 a.m. — "Future Shock: The Judiciary" with John Prochera.

2 p.m.—Open Public Forum—Hillsborough County and City of Tampa Officeholders and Candidates. Topic: "Use and Misuse of Power in Local Politics" with Dr. Lewis Bowman, chairperson of the Political Science Department.

4 p.m. — "The Coming Revolution in Florida Politics: Regional or State?" with Dr. John Sidor, assistant professor of Political Science.

8 p.m.—Open Public Forum—State and National Officeholders and Candidates. Topic: Ethics in Politics—Post Watergate with Terrell Sessums, speaker of the Florida House of Representatives.

Presidents Council to meet Monday

The Council of Presidents, a body composed of the nine university presidents in the State University System, will meet in Tallahassee Monday to discuss a range of issues, including the campus concession fund policy and a follow-up of the annual state audit of the universities.

SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz will speak on the Common Course Numbering Project, a state program designed to standardize related courses at the universities and community colleges under a common number.

USF Vice President for Administration Ken Thompson will address the council on policy concerning the use of funds earned by campus concessions. A state audit of USF revealed last week that USF officials failed to properly document some of the \$60,000 used here from concession funds, Auditor Gen. Ernest Ellison has said.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Steve McArthur will present a follow-up report on the state audit.

The Council will also discuss enrollment limitations at state universities and rulings by university attorneys on how students can meet residency requirements.

A report on recodification of the BOR operating manual will be presented by BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler.

Armed robbery suspect arrested; bond \$10,000

BY DAVID RUSS
Oracle Staff Writer

A non-student has been arrested and charged with armed robbery in connection with an auto theft reported on campus Wednesday morning, the University Police (UP) reported yesterday.

Gregory Michael Emmerson, 26, is currently being held in the Hillsborough County Jail under \$10,000 bond.

UP SAID a USF student was approached by a male on a bicycle about 11:30 a.m. in parking lot 5A between Gamma Hall and the UC. The student said he was forced from his 1971 Plymouth Road Runner at gunpoint.

The alleged robber then drove the victim's car off campus, leaving his bicycle, which was impounded by the UP.

The UP reported the robbery to all Florida crime agencies through the computerized

Florida Crime Information Center.

The Dade City Police Department in Pasco County stopped the car and arrested the driver who was transported to the Hernando County Jail, according to UP.

HE WAS LATER brought to USF where he was charged.

Max Bromley, UP public information and education officer, said this was only the second armed robbery this year reported at USF.

Begging nets \$46 for library

BY ILENE JACOBS
Oracle Staff Writer

SG members yesterday presented Library assistant Sonja Garcia with \$46.91 they collected begging on the Hillsborough County Courthouse sidewalk Wednesday in an effort to publicize the plight of USF's Library.

A day or two will be selected to "keep the library open for however many hours the money will go," SG Vice President Wayne Wechsler said.

The students were begging for funds to lengthen the library hours, which were cut back this quarter after a decrease in Other Personnel Service funds.

"We got a fairly favorable reaction," Wechsler said. "People were positive to us on the whole."

Library Director Mary Lou Harkness said she understands the drive was meant to keep the library open longer during exam week, and will try to comply with that.

Bike Club rides to Brooksville


The USF Bike Club will peddle 55 miles to Brooksville tomorrow at 9 a.m.

The 18-member club will stay overnight at the Chinsegut Lounge in Brooksville, and return Sunday.


"The prettiest part of the ride is State Road 41, club adviser Jesse Binford said. "It has lots of nice hills all the way up to U.S. 98, which is almost to Brooksville."

A sag wagon will follow for any bicyclers not able to complete the trip.



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HEALTH COUNSELORS on duty 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

9:30-11:30 — Jean Rackow, Instructor, College of Nursing will speak on nutrition

12:00 — Ray Doyle, Hillsborough County Family Service, will discuss drugs.

1:00-2:00 — A talk and discussion on homosexuality.

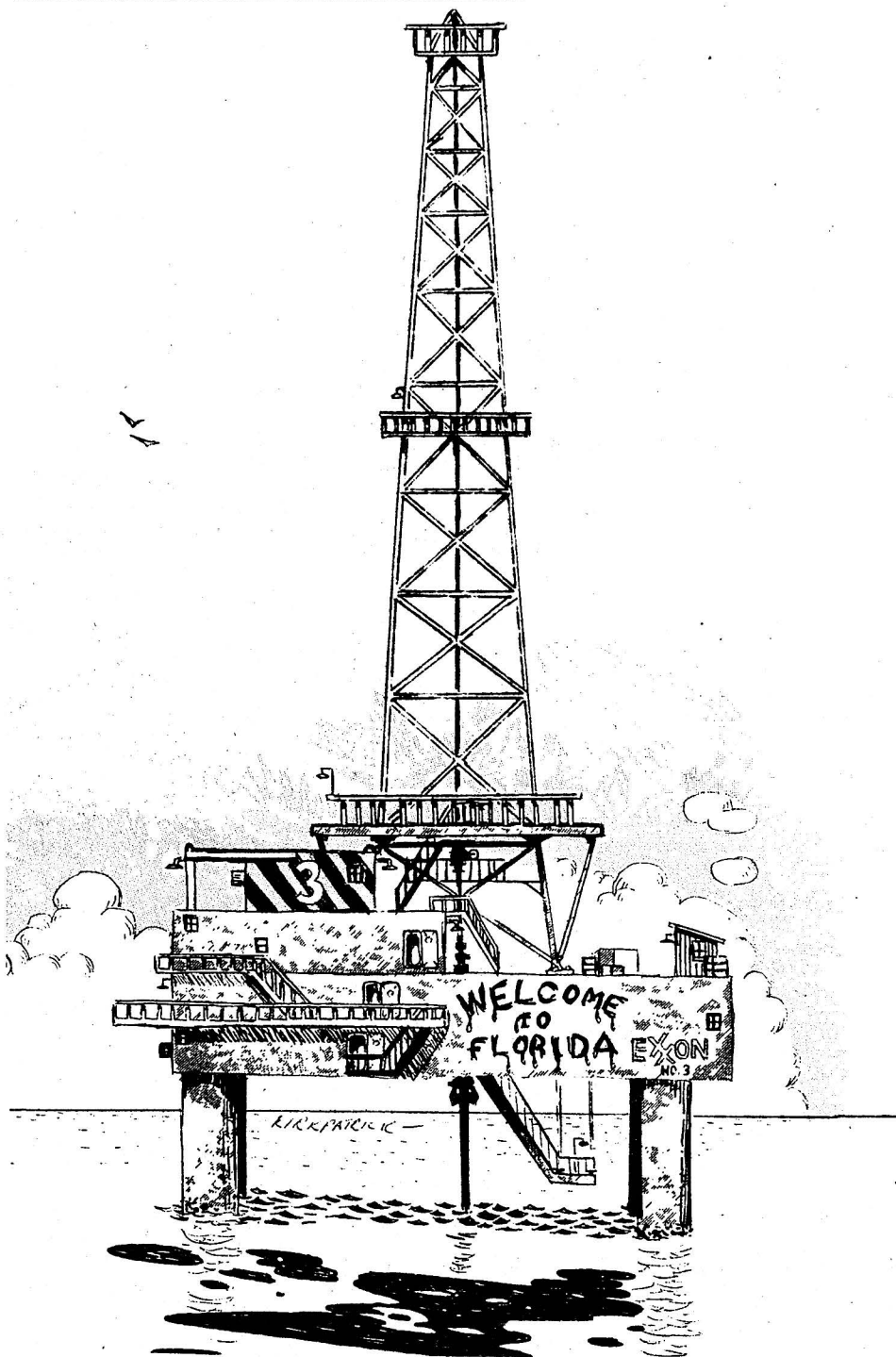
2:00 — A film on alcoholism.

3:00 — Mental Health Association will give a presentation.

4:00-5:00 — Tony Jonaitis, Asst. Professor Physical Education Dept., will speak on individual physical fitness programs.

5:00-6:00 — Bob Beasley, Asst. Professor Physical Education Dept., will present on closed-circuit T.V.: physical assessment.

7:00-8:00 — Adjunct Professors with the Dept. of Woman's Studies, will give a talk on Human Sexuality.



Delay in Gulf drilling could help ecology

editorials

Even when laws have been written down, they ought not always to remain unaltered.
Aristotle

The possibility of a serious oil spill which could permanently damage the ecological balance in the Gulf of Florida is far too dangerous to be ignored. The concerns of oil industries must take a backseat to the well-being of the environment.

Dr. John Betz, a USF biologist respected throughout the state for his environmental expertise, has said a bad oil spill "might change the ecology of the entire Gulf of Mexico." This possibility should be enough to make state and federal officials demand oil companies be denied the rights to drill for off-shore oil in the Gulf until a great deal more research is completed.

AND A good portion of that research can be done by USF.

The University has received a state grant amounting to \$950,000 to study the Gulf before and after oil exploration. However, we are afraid that the "after" study may be more of an autopsy than a study of the life systems in the marine environment.

We urge postponement of drilling until USF and other institutions with marine and energy experts perform additional studies of what the effects of not only a potential oil spill but also drilling itself could do to the ecosystems in the Gulf.

Even the searching for oil may harm delicate life systems in the water.

TRUDY BERNHARD, a state director-at-large for the Isaac Walton League, a national environmental group, has said she is concerned about mud being dumped in the Gulf waters off New Orleans as major companies explore the area in search of oil. She said prolonged mud dumping would cause large areas of the Gulf's floor to be "buried in layers of filth."

The Oracle agrees with Bernhard that to risk this potential destruction of part of the natural environment "would be criminal."

Bernhard has also said that while on a tour of oil drilling sites in the Gulf, the main platform of the oil field revealed considerable "marsh degradation." This, along with damage to estuaries near onshore facilities serving oil rigs, has eliminated breeding grounds for many marine creatures as well as birds depending on the shallow water for their life.

THE ORACLE urges local, state and federal leaders to look again at the Gulf of Mexico before more damage is done. Destruction of vital links in the ecosystem can never be undone. Rushing headlong into drilling at the risk of ecological disaster can help no one.

But waiting for study and research results can hurt no one.

USF Marine Science Prof. David Wallace has said results of the study underway at the University will be released Feb. 15. The Oracle urges state and federal officials to halt further oil exploration in the Gulf until that time. This would allow the USF study to be of real value and not a mere post-mortem of the marine life.

We recognize the need for additional oil. But oil, obtained at the expense of natural resources and life systems, is far too costly for us to want to buy.

Students who commute deserve attention

A large and frequently ignored segment of USF's student body is getting some much deserved attention in a conference which started yesterday and continues through today. The problems of serving commuters and their relationship to a university are being examined by officials from several community colleges as well as state universities.

The Oracle feels this look into the special problems encountered by both a university and a student when that student lives away from the institution will be of particular benefit to USF, a school where an estimated 86 per cent of the students are commuters.

HOWEVER, EVEN that 86 per cent figure is subject to question, as a spokesperson for the conference has pointed out. Dr. Chuck Hewitt, USF assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, has noted that no one has ever sufficiently defined what a commuter is.

Is a student who lives in an apartment complex less than one mile from campus a commuter, a resident or another category altogether? This is only one question which the conference representatives plan to examine.

Other issues which we feel should be considered include:

—Are most events sponsored by major universities attended by commuters or residents? Can a

generalization be made from such data or does it vary substantially from a university-oriented town such as Gainesville to a metropolitan area like Tampa?

—IF MOST events are attended by one group rather than the other, why is this so?

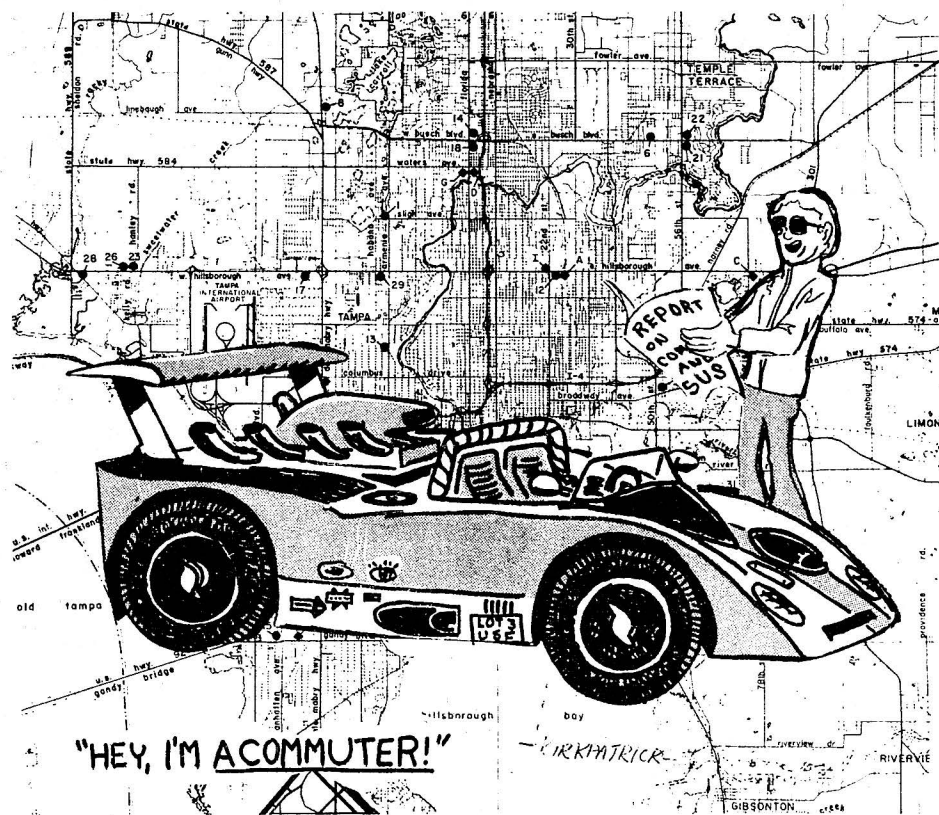
Perhaps universities should consider events with special appeal to not only various ethnic groups but also to those in differing locales.

—Why do many students choose to live in close proximity to campus?

At USF, many students live within walking or biking distance from the University. Is this to economize on gasoline, to help cut down on air pollution or because they enjoy the atmosphere around the University?

THESE ARE just a few questions the panel needs to examine. There are many more which, if answered, would be of benefit to both students and the universities as a whole.

The Oracle thanks USF and the University of Florida for sponsoring this conference which we feel could benefit education throughout the state.



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President Ford 'defended'

BY ROY G. FRANCIS
Sociology Professor

Not only the mush-headed but the general population seem to be wringing their hands tonight. Our new President who was doing so much to reconcile diverging segments of the country is besieged with venomous expressions because he had the audacity to act in a merciful way. These people seem to base their complaints on one of two premises, both of which are probably false.

Some argue that this action in pardoning the ex-president violated the basic principle that all people are equal before the law; they say that this act indicates one law for people in high places and another for all others, for the commoners. Others argue that the timing of the action implies the existence of a deal having been made prior to Nixon's resignation or, possibly, before Ford's having been nominated for vice-president. Let me argue to the contrary of each proposition.

In regards to the first argument, let it be observed that in his act of mercy, Ford in fact pardoned the entire logical class of living ex-presidents of the United States. In pardoning the entire logical class, Ford acted

totally without prejudice. He did not pardon on the basis of sex, color, political affiliation, age, religion, economic status or even how one became a living ex-president. He did not withhold mercy from any female ex-president, any Black ex-president, any Buddhist ex-president, any Socialist ex-president, a young ex-president or an impoverished ex-president. He did not even exclude an impeached ex-president. The fact that historic circumstance prevented him from having an opportunity to have been thus unfair and unequal in his application of the power to pardon cannot be taken as proof that he was by choice unfair.

All living ex-presidents were pardoned in that single act of mercy. We are a most fortunate people that Richard the Wicked was succeeded by Gerald the Merciful.

Moreover, we must imagine also the magnificent restraint manifest by His Merciful. Lesser hands, once caught up in the Presidential pardoning business might have been carried away. Consider the character of the sweeping statement in the act of pardon: full, free, and absolute for any crimes committed or may have been committed, or par-

guest commentary

ticipated in. Any conceivable crime was included. To Gerald the Merciful there was no such things as an unpardonable crime. Not even, say, hiding the fact that an agency for a re-election committee hired a part-time dishwasher with laundered money to reduce the political chances of a popular governor would be serious enough to be considered outside the boundaries of mercy. Having been thus broadly committed to mercy, lesser individuals would have been tempted to pardon all past presidents, living or dead, for any possible crimes they had or might have committed. That some such individuals need to be pardoned goes almost without saying. But Gerald the Merciful, being also Gerald the Restrained, refrained from carrying things too far.

Had he been thus tempted and had yielded to such temptation, he may have also been tempted to include in his pardoning manifesto all present presidents and the final step would have been to include all future presidents. Now, there would have been an abuse of presidential power. But Gerald the Merciful and the Restrained yielded not to temptation. And what reward does he get for this kind of action? He gets abused. How unfair.

In respect to the argument that this was not an act of restrained mercy but the fulfillment of a political deal, let me call my mushy-headed reader's attention to the scope of the act of pardon. They seem to have stopped thinking and began reacting at

the mere thought of a pardon. I will grant them that by naming the existing member of the logical category of all living ex-presidents by name (Richard M. Nixon), there is some justification for thinking that Ford acted in respect to one person and not the entire category. Ford could have been a bit more explicit, if redundant, on that point.

But suppose that Ford had indeed intended to pardon only Nixon. Then the wording of the pardon to include the time span is vital to understand what Ford was really trying to say. The time span is the entire tenure of Nixon's presidency, from the moment he took the oath of office to the moment his resignation was effective. Thus, it can be held, Ford is claiming that it was a crime for Nixon ever to have been president at all. Certainly his mushy-headed critics are hardly prepared to doubt that point.

If Nixon's being president was a crime then the act of pardon was not directed at him alone. Rather, the 47 million people who were tricked into voting for him were then pardoned. Think of the magnanimity of that deed. At one fell swoop, 47 million Americans have their consciences cleansed of the guilt and shame of having thrust Richard the Wicked on this nation.

Let those who voted against Nixon now forego their cheap and shoddy jokes. They should quit saying that Ford should wear his helmet more often. They should not say that this is a Ford obviously not equipped with an anti-pollution device. They should not say that Nader ought to have this Ford recalled for failing in the clutch. They should be merciful and unrestrained in their praise of Gerald the Merciful, of Gerald the Restrained, of Gerald the Magnanimous.

Gym hours irk readers

Editor:

We students have almost no allotted time to use the gym, now that it is closed on Sundays.

Monday through Friday we have graciously been given five hours to play basketball. Three out of those five, most students are attending classes. Supposedly, we are allowed to use the gym on Saturdays, but many times there is a volleyball, fencing, karate, or other tournament occupying the courts. It seems to me that since we are paying more money this year, we should have more student activities and not a cutback in the few we did

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possess. Now with the gym closed, we have nothing more constructive to do with our time than to go get loaded. There must be something a "big time" university like South Florida can do with this situation.

Joe Natoli
2 COM
Charlie Doud
2 EGU

Oracle lacking Fontana stories

Editor:

In reading the Oracle I rarely see any news pertaining to the more than 800 residents of Fontana Hall subcommunity.

I feel that Fontana is an interesting and significant part of the University, and some attention should be given to Fontana in the Oracle.

Stephen Ergon, Jr.
Fontana Hall

L.S.F. questioned

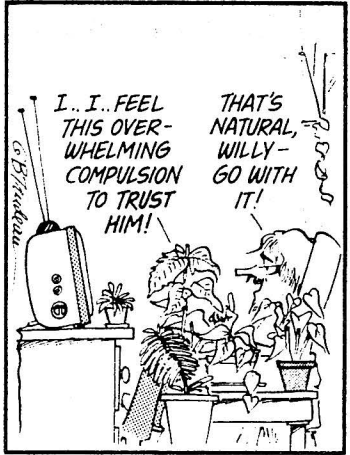
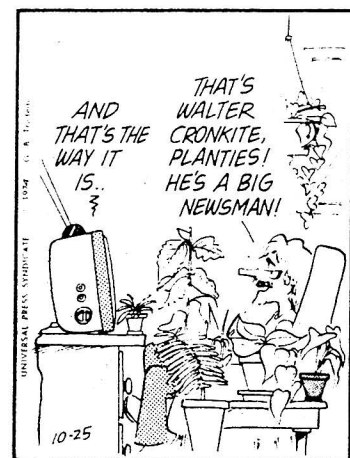
Editor:

What on earth was L.S.F.? Be on the lookout for A.C.T.!

Thank you,
Charles Gay
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letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics.



BUTLEY

BY SIMON GRAY

...biting comedy, "Butley" explores the complex relationship between a university lecturer and his former star pupil. The Evening Standard (London) heralded "Butley" as "best new play of the year" in 1972.

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'Heavy Traffic' is a sexy cartoon

Editor's Note: Screening dates have been changed for two films in the Film Art Series at USF. "Heavy Traffic," will be presented this weekend. It was originally scheduled for Nov. 22-24. "Sisters," originally scheduled for this weekend, has been rescheduled for Nov. 22-24.

Reviewed by
DAVID RUTMAN
Entertainment Writer

Life is like a pinball machine, says the film "Heavy Traffic." It's full of flashing lights and distractions and no matter how hard you try, you just can't control it.

This analogy is the basis of the X-rated cartoon, from the makers of "Fritz the Cat." All through the story of Michael and his girl friend, the pinball machine is frequently seen interspersed between Michael's adventures with the street people of New York City.

And the street people of New York City are in abundance in the raunchy, sexy, violent animated comedy. Hookers, drag queens, Puerto Ricans, winos, gangsters, con artists and multiple amputee killers are the people that Michael encounter in his search for meaning in life.

The plot is lightweight and the film moves along briskly. Writer-director Ralph Bakshi's film is not as consistently funny as was his "Fritz the Cat," but it is innovative, as the cartoon characters are projected on actual backdrop scenes of New York City.

The musical score is another highlight of the film. The jazz version of "Scarborough Fair,"

Duplicate bridge tournament slated

The UC Traveling Duplicate Bridge Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 4, 7 p.m. in UC 256. The tournament is open to students, faculty and staff.

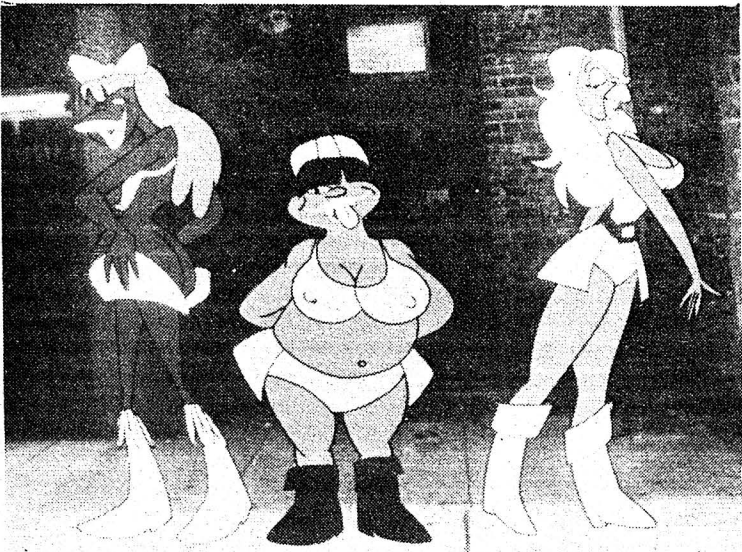
To participate in the competition, those interested must sign up immediately in UC 222. Judy Kirby will oversee the tournament.

To inform participants of the few differences between duplicate and rubber bridge a short lecture will be given 15 minutes before the tournament begins, Kirby said.

Highest scoring students will have their names engraved on the traveling trophy in the UC lobby. Overall first and second place winners will receive a trophy to take home.

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by Sergio Mendez and Brazil 77, is played throughout the picture. A wild version of Chuck Berry's classic tune "Maybelline," is also presented.



Animated hookers looking for work
...in X-rated weekend movie

Describing the pinball game that life is, "Heavy Traffic" is unusually perceptive. The film also shows that not everyone loses at pinball, there are eventually winners too.

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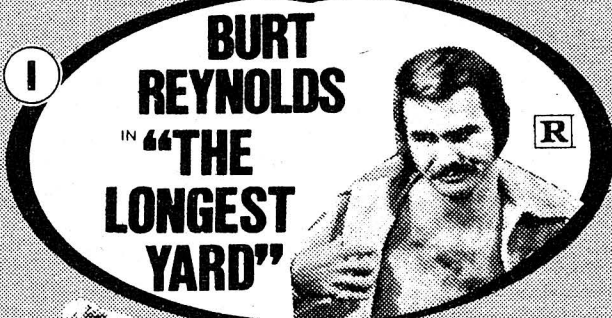
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Strangelove:

a movie explodes new weapons

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Reviewed by
JAN CARTER
Entertainment Writer

What of the force of nuclear weapons and the men that make them? What chance have they against weapons that, when properly directed, hit their target with such deadly accuracy as to shake the target's very reason for existence? And what defense is there against such a missile whose payload is as explosively dangerous as it is elusively intangible. Whose payload is the immeasurable power of satire?

"Doctor Strangelove, Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" shocked the America of 1964 by ridiculing and exposing its symbols of strength

and solidarity: the President, the military, the almighty bomb. "Strangelove" laughs at death, laughs at the holocaust, laughs at the human beings who so thoroughly perpetrate their own annihilation.

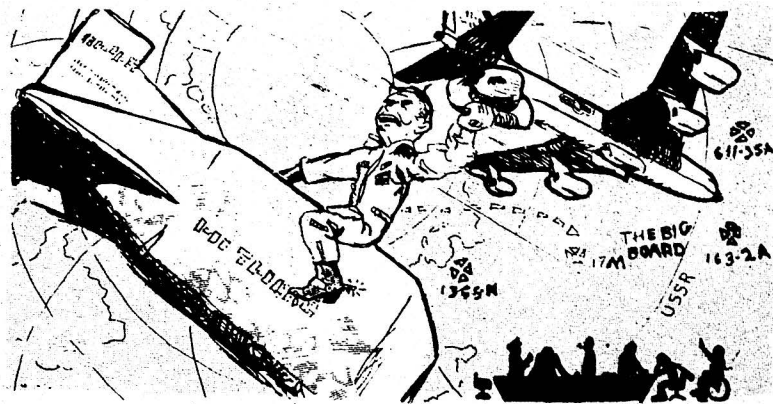
LIKE Stanley Kubrick's later work, "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Strangelove" warns against an overly sophisticated technology capable of totally destroying its creators. But the film is more often cited for its peculiar brand of macabre humor, portraying total nuclear war as comedy and finding humor where before only solemnity and horror existed.

More precisely, "Doctor Strangelove" unfolds as the result of one ludicrously simple action taken by the insane General Jack Ripper (Sterling Hayden). General Jack deploys

34 bombers armed with hydrogen devices to destroy the Soviet Union in an attempt to cleanse the free world of communist subversion. A frantic and clumsy race to recall or destroy the aircraft monopolizes the remainder of the film as a host of superb actors portray thoroughly ineffectual government leadership in the midst of a crisis.

PETER SELLERS perhaps at his comical best, assumes the roles of three wholly different characters with such consummate skill and artistry as to obscure the fact that all three gentlemen are in reality the same actor. Sellers is at once the properly British Captain Mandrake, the overtaxed President Muffley and the ex-Nazi turned presidential adviser, Doctor Strangelove.

An equally fine (although



**Slim Pickens corrals the big bomb
... and rides it to target destination**

singular) performance is turned in by the then unknown George C. Scott, better known for his later dramatic roles, is terrifically convincing as the boyishly excitable and comically immature Turgidson.

THE GUIDING force behind "Strangelove," however, is without doubt the director-producer who later made such stunning cinematographic works as "2001: A Space Odyssey" and

"A Clockwork Orange." "Doctor Strangelove," like Kubrick's succeeding films, is a collection of visually exciting images: the impersonal and frightening war room, the realistically erratic footage of a ground battle, the immense bombers streaking over Russian landscape.

Adapted from Peter George's "Red Alert," the screenplay for "Strangelove" was co-written by Kubrick, Terry Southern and the author himself.

Marx Brothers

corn around
in 'Duck Soup'

Rufus T. Firefly, Chicolini and Pinkie, better known as Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx, will be featured as Head Theatre screens the comedy classic "Duck Soup," tonight and tomorrow at midnight in LET 103.

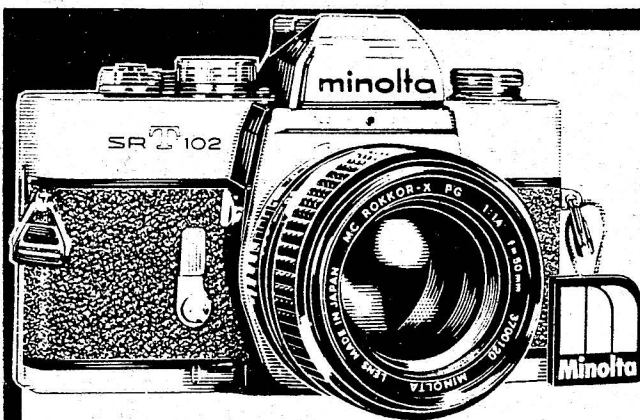
Groucho plays Firefly, wisecracking dictator of Freedonia, a mythical European country. He got the job by sponsorship of rich Mrs. Teasdale (Margaret Dumont), wife of the former ruler.

"Promise me you'll follow in the footsteps of my husband," Mrs. Teasdale implores.

"How do you like that?" Groucho asks, "I haven't been on the job five minutes and already she's making advances at me!"

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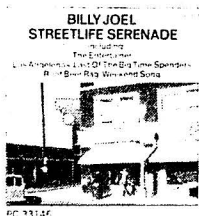
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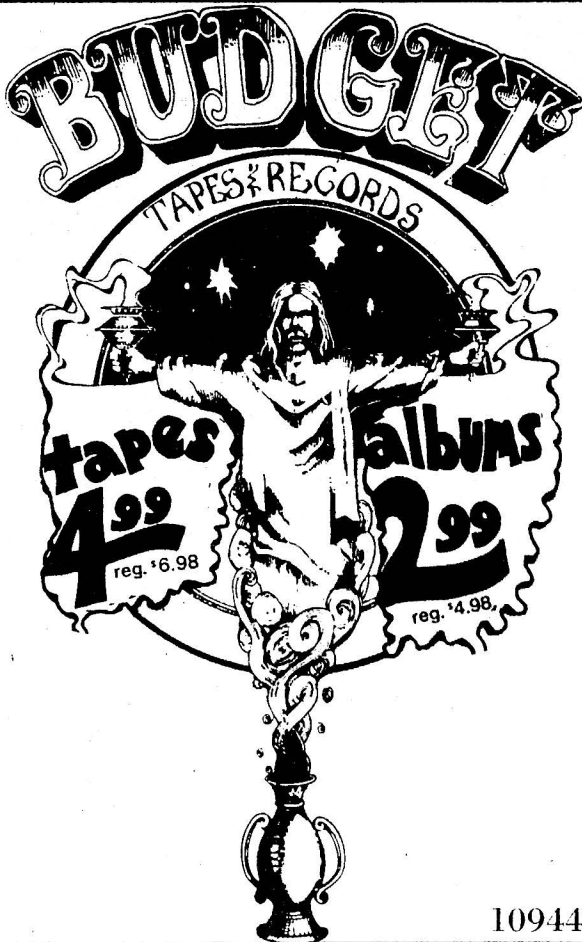
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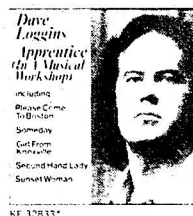
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Activity in the sport will begin Wednesday.

Soccer team hosts FIU

BY JEFF WHITTLE
Oracle Sports Writer

Never say die.

A pretty good motto for the four-time defeated USF soccer team which faces Florida International University (FIU) here tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the soccer field.

"EVERYONE'S kind of peaking at the right time," said Brahman head coach Dan Holcomb. "We had a real good practice session yesterday (Wednesday), and the guys are in pretty good spirits."

USF may have its confidence severely tested by the Sunblazer squad, who earlier in the season chalked up 13 goals against Marymount College.

"No question about it," said Brahman fullback Fergus Hopper. "This is really going to be a tough game."

"They'll certainly be stronger than Rollins," Holcomb agreed. "They have 14 lettermen back from last year, and I heard that 14 different countries were represented on their squad."

HOLCOMB THINKS that FIU has probably cleared up one of the big problems that plagued the team last season.

"Last year they were a bit individualistic, dribbling too much, things like that. But they seem to have changed some of their thinking around and eliminated most of that," he said.

The Brahman line up will see some people moved back to familiar positions. Larry Byrne returns to outside left after a stint

in the midfield. Mike Knott and Pete Mohrmann will start as strikers and Mike Martinez will man the outside left position.

Captain Sean O'Brien teams with Roy Thee at midfield. Hopper, Kevin Eagan, Fred Sikorski and either Con Foley or Bill Bourne will be at fullback. Dave Dolphus will guard the goal.

"The guys are starting to get their spirits up again," Hopper said. "I think we're finally coming around."

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Been getting some heavy mail lately and since it merits a personal answer rather than a media one this is a good opportunity to have a kinda soft, low key multi-contest. Next to a down home holiday turkey stuffing or a live Christmas tree decorated without any store bought glop, I've always enjoyed the wherewithal of creativity that goes into a Halloween pumpkin. So if you place a face on the little pumpkin to your right, I'll have a sculptor friend pick out a few of her favorites and sculpt them up. Then if I can borrow a decent camera I'll send the lucky few some choice shots of their sculpted pumpkin and statuesque sculptor.

There will also be small but well thought out prizes for:

1. Give me another word for "contest." "Contest" is too overly competitive a word to use in this frail world we live in.
2. Does laughter travel faster than the speed of sound? (In as few words as possible.)
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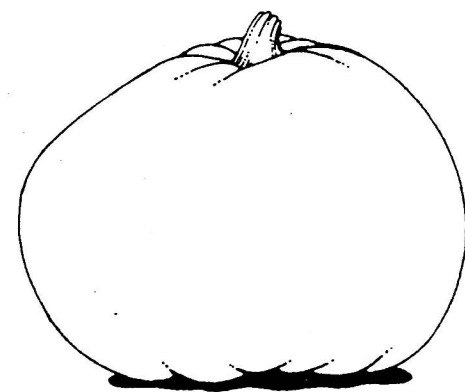
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football forecast

Editor's note—My 9-1 last week was the best mark so far this season, giving me a 31-8-1 record. Pro upsets dropped Jeff Whittle to 5-5, so he's now 13-7 overall.

College

BY RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Sports Editor

CALIFORNIA OVER UCLA — California is due for an upset. The Golden Bears have been looking for someone to knock over, and UCLA has been looking for a place to fall.

AUBURN OVER FLORIDA STATE — Auburn is getting better every week. So are the Seminoles, but they have farther to go.

TULANE OVER GEORGIA TECH — The Green Wave has been riding high again this season. Georgia Tech should have trouble keeping its head above water.

CLEMSON OVER TENNESSEE — This season is down the drain for the Vols. Clemson is on the upswing after holding off Duke's fourth quarter surge last week.

PITTSBURGH OVER NAVY — The Panthers have finally hit their stride after struggling through the first part of their schedule.

FLORIDA OVER DUKE — Florida will be trying to "win one for the Gator." But that could be a tall order against a tough Blue Devil squad.

MICHIGAN STATE OVER PURDUE — Charlie Baggett's offensive skills will give the Spartans the edge, although it will be close.

TENNESSEE STATE OVER FLORIDA A&M — The Blue Tigers will spoil the Rattlers' perfect 4-0 mark.

NOTRE DAME OVER MIAMI — Beating Army 48-0 doesn't really prove much, but the Irish do have a better football team than the Hurricanes.

MARYLAND OVER NORTH CAROLINA STATE — Bob Avellini finally has the Maryland offense untracked. The Terps will hand the Wolfpack its second straight loss.

Pro

BY JEFF WHITTLE
Oracle Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA OVER NEW ORLEANS — The Eagles are two games behind the Cards, so they know they can't let up. Even against the Saints.

BUFFALO OVER CHICAGO — The Bears could easily make this one closer than everyone thinks, but the Bills are just too much for them to handle.

CINCINNATI OVER HOUSTON — The Bengals are still smarting after last week's loss to Oakland. They should win big.

CLEVELAND OVER DENVER — The Browns are due for a good performance. Look for Greg Pruitt to have a big day with the Bronco defense.

MIAMI OVER BALTIMORE — No one knows what the Dolphins are going to do this year, but chances are, losing to the Colts doesn't figure into their plans.

DALLAS OVER NEW YORK GIANTS — The Cowboys look to be at least somewhat rejuvenated, but Craig Morton may help the Giants pull off an upset.

LOS ANGELES OVER NEW YORK JETS — James Harris has put zip back into the Ram offense, while the Jets have been grounded most of the year.

MINNESOTA OVER NEW ENGLAND — Both these teams are trying to get back into the win column. The Vikes should hold on in a tough game.

ST. LOUIS OVER WASHINGTON — The high-flying Cardinals show no signs of folding under pressure. Sonny and the Skins will be dumped quite handily.

OAKLAND OVER SAN DIEGO — The Raiders are stronger, deeper and more talented than the Chargers. No contest.

USF nine to play today

Looking for its 10th win against only two losses, USF's baseball team plays the Florida College Falcons here at 3:30 p.m. today.

The Brahman suffered their second loss of the fall season yesterday, a 4-2 defeat at the hands of Hillsborough Community College, when a ninth-inning rally fell short.

"We had opportunities," USF coach Jack Butterfield said. "We had guys on second in six of the

nine innings but couldn't get the base hits."

Butterfield said Doug Hollins and Dave Dennison will pitch today's game.

Golden Brahman tourney brings fencers to USF

The Golden Brahman Halloween Fencing Tournament, sponsored by USF's Fencing Club, will be tomorrow and Sunday in USF's gymnasium.

"The competition will be pretty stiff," USF fencer Jeff Ganoung said. "We'll have the best from each of the divisions in Florida."

Among the teams expected to enter are Florida State University, the University of Florida, the University of Tampa and the University of Miami.

The meet is sanctioned by the Amateur Fencing League of America. All participants must be league members and must pay a \$3.50 weapons fee.

Tomorrow's action begins with men's saber at 9 a.m. and men's foil at 11 a.m. On Sunday, women's foil is at 9 a.m. and

men's epee is at noon. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each event.

The tournament is free to the public.

This is the third meet the Brahman fencers have participated in this fall. Next weekend the team will travel to Tallahassee for the Seminole Open.



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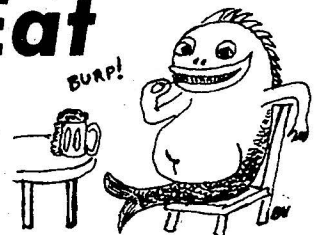
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Ford has right idea in self-sacrifices

Personally, I think Pres. Ford had the right idea in urging all Americans to think about what they could give up to help themselves and the nation environmentally and economically.

Self-sacrifice is not only good for you; it saves money.

I do not hesitate to throw myself into the breach in such a good cause.

The first thing I am giving up is collect telephone calls — not sending but receiving.

In my experience with raising a family, collect calls cost twice; once when you get the bill and once when the kid tells you what he called for.

I'm also giving up purchasing clothing for my youngsters.

The idea of standing in line to purchase recycled blue jeans never did seem economically feasible. Much simpler, they should just exchange closets and achieve the same effect.

From now on, everybody walks to school, church clubs and outings. All of course, except writer persons of a certain age who plan to use those cars once in a while which, for a change, are not filled with teen-agers.

liberated woman

BY MARY MCGRATH

Excess travel is also high on my list of expendables. Too much aimless driving uses up supplies of gasoline, rubber, metal and money.

And electricity.

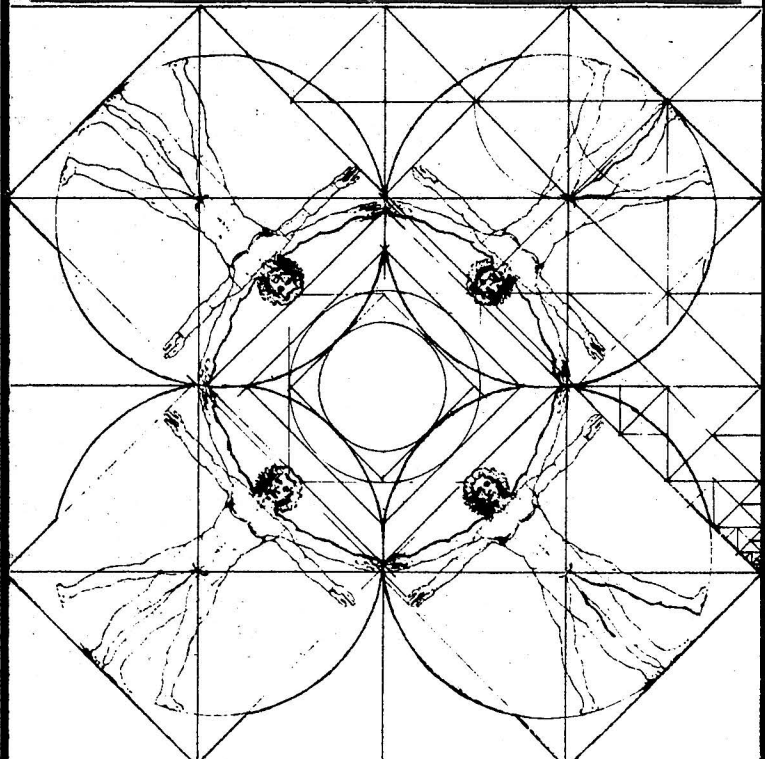
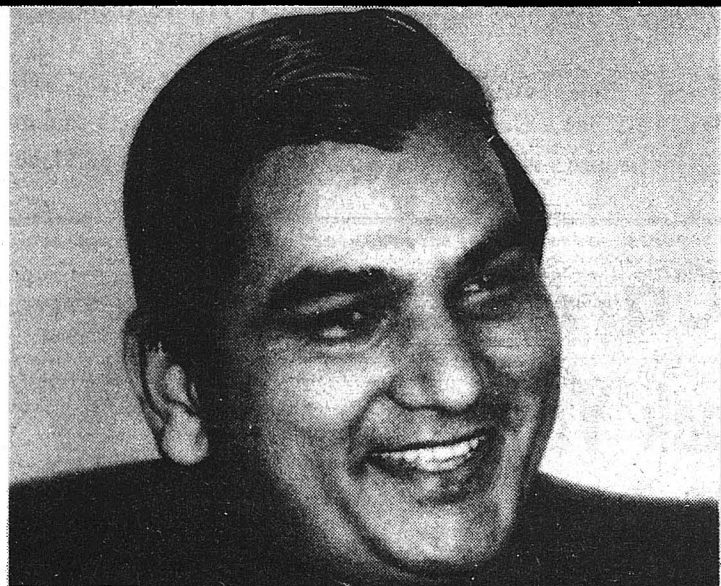
Never mind shutting off the lights, turning off the electric blankets and mothballing the blender. The greatest single use of energy is in televised football. Surely patriotic people of the husband persuasion would not want to eliminate themselves from the drive toward self-sacrifice.

If he doesn't volunteer, he's drafted.

That's THEM.

I don't plan to change much of anything myself.

By the time everyone else in the country gets through giving up all their favorite goodies there should be plenty left for the likes of me.

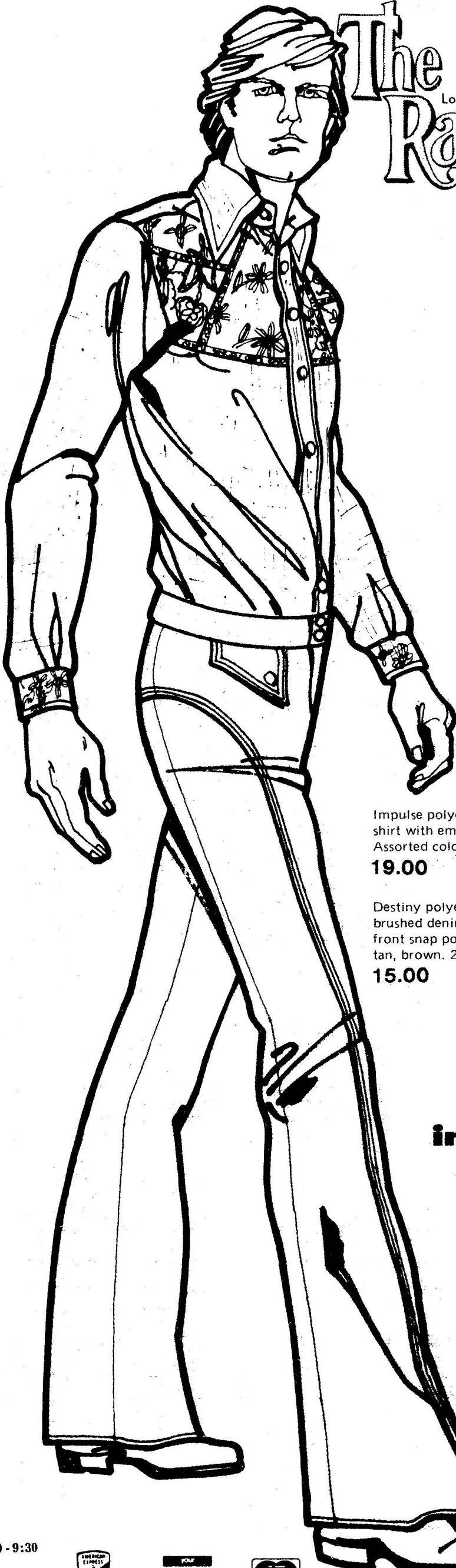


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Daycare alternatives suggested

BY ILENE JACOBS
Oracle Staff Writer

The USF Daycare Committee yesterday discussed alternatives to establishing a traditional on-campus daycare center here.

Dr. Margaret Fisher, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, told the 16-member committee that several small daycare centers could be set up at different locations in the area surrounding USF.

FISHER SAID women whose homes meet the federal daycare facility requirements could obtain licenses to provide care for between three and six children.

"We could spot people in different neighborhoods with concentrations of staff," she said.

"IT MAY NOT be a bad idea to buy playpens and bassinets and

stash them in a corner of the classroom," Fisher said. No problems have arisen when mothers have left their children in her office during class, she said.

Committee member Bob Leeds said Fisher's multiple location proposal was "very exciting" and said he was pleased with the other members input to the committee's first meeting.

The daycare committee is charged with compiling a feasibility study for USF Pres. Cecil Mackey, who will make the final decision on the establishment of a center here.

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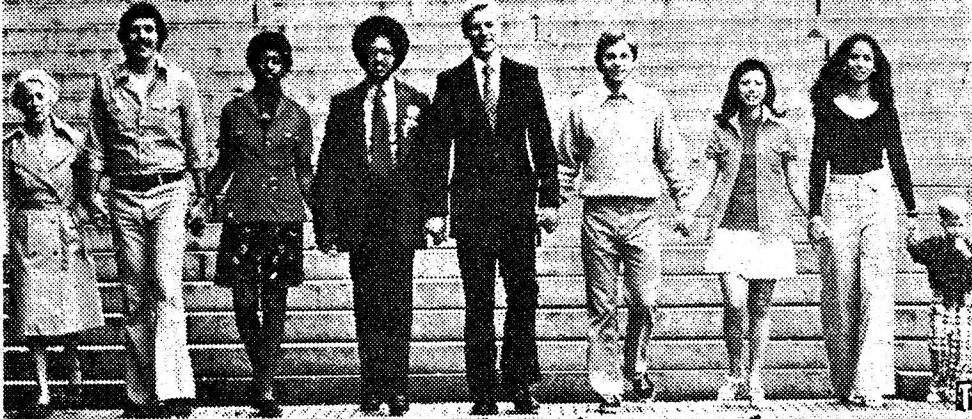
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