

10-13-1971

The Oracle, October 13, 1971

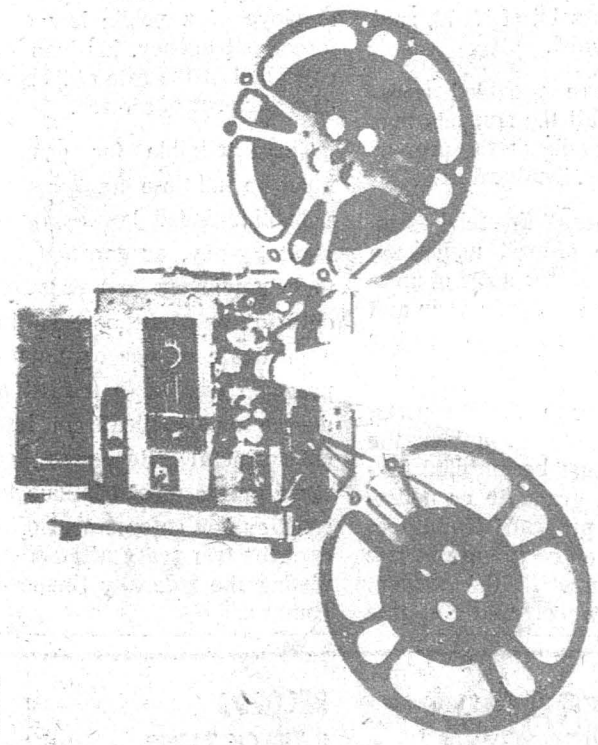
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Return to Silent Films

By SUE KOSSOW
Oracle Staff Writer

"It's terrible, disgusting," Dale Rose's comment about the Language Literature sound system has been resounded by many students.

Due to a defective low frequency speaker, (woofer) strange sounds have been heard bouncing off the auditorium walls.

It is not clear whether the speaker was defective when it was put in or if it has been damaged since its installment. Since construction on the sound system has not been completed the construction company is responsible

for the flaw and will repair it at their own expense.

John Ralle, chief TV engineer, Educational Resources, said it is unlikely that some University people were using the equipment improperly and caused the breakdown. It is more likely that the speaker was defective and it will simply have to be replaced.

According to the Space and Facilities Office, the first day the auditorium will be available for repairs is Nov. 7. They will take approximately two days, because scaffolding will have to be built to reach the speakers. (See related editorial — page 6.)



THE ORACLE

Tim Mallory comments on anti-war activity, see P.g 7-A.

VOL. 6, NO. 4

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13, 1971

Sachs defies abortion law

By BENJAMIN WAKSMAN
Oracle Staff Writer

The editor of the University of Florida newspaper, The Alligator, is now free on his own recognizance following his arrest last Wednesday after publication in the paper of an abortion referral list.

Editor Ron Sachs said Friday, "At first we just wanted to publish the list for its own sake . . . as a public service. When we discovered it was illegal we did it intentionally. We wanted to challenge statute 797.02."

THE 103-YEAR-OLD statute forbids the spreading of any information concerning availability of legal or illegal abortion centers.

In this case, the list contained legal centers, all out-of-state. Sachs reportedly compiled the list from three nationally distributed magazines, Playboy, Cosmopolitan and Redbook.

The list, originally scheduled as part of the Oct. 1 issue, was published separately a week ago and inserted between pages 2 and 3. It was also distributed stacked singly beside the campus newspaper stands.

"WE HAD discussions in the staff and I met with some legal people. Some agreed, some disagreed. I went ahead and published. I knew we couldn't really challenge the law without publishing the list."

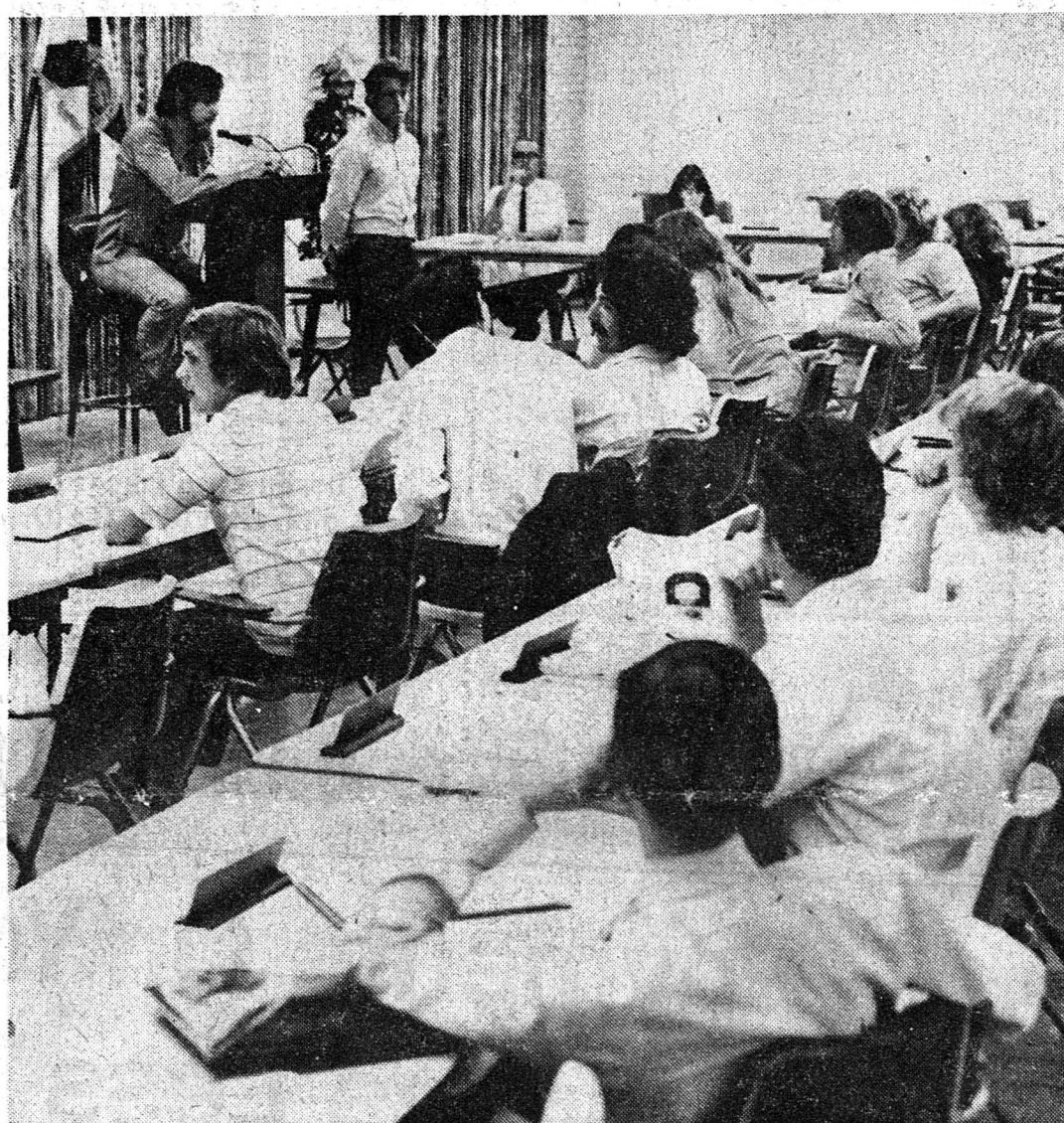
Sachs, a 21-year-old Miami native, was reportedly going to be arrested the morning following publication but he turned himself in Wednesday afternoon. He was freed by County Judge John Connell on his own recognizance at the request of his attorney.

"I think we'll win the trial."

It should come up in November," Sachs said.

ALTHOUGH OFFERED the legal talents of the American Civil Liberties Union and a fund-raising promise by the North Florida chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity, Sachs is employing Chester Chance, a Gainesville attorney. "I appreciate their offer to help and all that but Chester's here and he's good . . . so."

University Pres. Stephen O'Connell said he doesn't intend to remove Sachs from office, but "We would seek a declaratory statement from the courts containing the specific relationship between the University president and the newspaper."



Student Government legislature in session, see editorial — page 6-A

Draft ceiling announced; numbers over 125 'safe'

Young men with lottery numbers above 125 may not be drafted this year, according to Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr.

This announcement applies to all young men born in 1951 or earlier who received their lottery numbers in 1969 or 1970. The total call for the remainder of 1971 calls for 10,000 inductees who will be called up between Nov. 1 and Dec. 9.

BECAUSE OF extended liability provisions in the draft law, though, some men may not have to go until the first

three months of 1972. All inductees will be given at least 30 days to arrange their personal affairs before being called. This is an increase over the previous 10-day period.

Another new provision is the uniform national call. This is supposed to eliminate the use of quotas for individual draft boards and make calls the same nation-wide. In the past, it was charged that some boards were "safer" than others.

Tarr is also directing local

and appeal boards to defer all actions on classifications, personal appearances and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform provisions are effected.

"BECAUSE OF THE many reform provisions in the new law being instituted by the (Selective Service) System, it would be unfair not to extend these forthcoming advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal actions.

Accordingly, I have directed that all local and appeal boards defer action on such cases until the new regulations are formally distributed," Tarr said.

For those who plan on changing their classification to I-A, a word of warning — check with your local board first. The Tampa Selective Service office told The Oracle that anyone thinking of doing this should find out whether they are on first or extended priority.

Those on extended priority are vulnerable. Even if their lottery number is over 125 because they might have been I-A last year when the calls were higher. Students should check on this by Dec. 1.

Workers say Saga harasses

See letter, Page 6-A

By VALERIE WICKSTROM
Oracle Staff Writer

In a letter to Robert Sechen, Student Government secretary of Resident Affairs, student employees of Saga Food Service have charged John Lyndes, director with harassment of employees and of firing veteran workers solely on the grounds that they did not eat with a Saga meal ticket.

At two meetings with Saga employees and University officials last week, Lyndes denied charges that he had "confused and frustrated employees" into "not really caring or having pride on our jobs" as alleged by the letter.

LYNDES SAID he was "really shocked at some of the comments in the letter" and that the meal ticket policy is standard with all Saga food services.

"It is a basic fact of economics that if I have two workers, I should hire the one who does business with our service, however, I still would not wantonly fire anyone solely on the grounds that he did not eat with us (Saga)."

Lyndes said a confused student manager at the Argos Center was responsible for the firing of some veteran Saga workers, I should hire the one it was mainly because of the meal ticket factor, but there were other aspects involved," Lyndes said. "We at Saga have set policies about appearance, health cards, eating on the job, as well as meal tickets, and these are standard grounds for firing of employees."

LYNDES ALSO said that these policies are not new. "They were explained at staff meetings, most recently Oct. 5. It has been a common practice (since last March) to hire meal ticket holders; this is not some new standard," he concluded.

The letter from veteran employees of Saga said, "It is very unnerving to train all of his (Lyndes') new people only to learn two weeks later that our jobs are in jeopardy because we do not have a meal ticket with Saga and they do." Repeatedly stating that the staff did not wish ill will towards Saga, the letter went on to say, "We are tired of his (Lyndes') slanderous statements and feel he has violated any integrity we have . . . We do not buy his excuses that these people are loafers or not doing their job . . . the meal plan issue is the main cause for dismissal."

THE FOLLOWING suggestions were offered in the letter:

- ✓ That veterans be guaranteed in writing that they not be fired because they have no meal plan;
- ✓ A request that only one person tell employees how to do a job;
- ✓ In addition to assigning each specific person a duty, each person be told how his job is to be done;
- ✓ A suggestion that regular meetings between the staff and management be held in order to air specific problems and correct poor situations before they develop.



At the crossroads . . .

of the newly installed bicycle paths and the older pedestrian walkways, many students will perhaps meet their fate when bicyclists run afoul of those with two feet on the ground.

Bill of Rights has controversial history

By JOHN THOMSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two-part series on the long and confrontative history of the USF Student Bill of Rights and its author, Ben Brown. The Bill will be presented to the students for ratification as an amendment to the SG Constitution in a referendum next Wednesday, the same day the second and final portion of this article will be published. John Thomson, who prepared this series for The Oracle, is editor of the Aurora.

"Everything that Rises Must Converge", or such went the title of a story by Flannery O'Connor.

While in the philosophical sense that statement may not always hold true there is, to some degree, a point at which most things reach an ultimate conclusion, a time when the elements again meet and all things that came to pass finally come to end.

AND SO IT was with the USF Student Bill of Rights last Thursday evening, when that document was passed by this institution's Student Government with no fanfare and no emotion — and, strangely, no mention of its long and sometimes brutal history.

Within 45 minutes of discussion, including a lengthy interruption to appoint an officer, the Bill went through methodically, was amended and argued with standard decorum, and passed by voice vote, one barely audible "nay" trailing off into the dullness.

Very few people who can recall the heyday of the Bill are still around. Nearly all the major personalities are gone. But the gent whose name is synonymous with the document, who made it what it is and whose young political being was, in turn, made almost exclusively by the Bill he authored, is alive and well in Tampa. Alive . . . not kicking.

BEN BROWN LED the Student Bill of Rights through most of its four-year struggle as a thorn in the Administration. He was, to them, great cause for rectal seizure — a major "pain in the ass."

But the pain was not exclusively anal. Brown, being nurtured by mid-sixties radical student politics wanted administrative monarchs to abdicate their swiveling leather thrones. His Bill exemplified this.

Brown, now 25, entered graduate school at USF this fall. On probation for a dope bust last year, he now lives almost quietly in a small house with his wife, a '59 Dodge pickup

truck named "Soapy" and an hermaphrodite tomcat named Lucille.

IN THE DAYS when the Bill was the principal issue at USF, Brown was a manipulative genius, using his oratorical gifts to the utmost, augmented with a kindly charm and clean-cut, fraternity brother looks that never seemed to fit the part.

Now, adorned with a full beard, more hair and a personal pledge not to re-activate politically for a while, he looks back introspectively, somewhat suspicious of his motives at the time, the effects and the motives of the people who surrounded him.

Brown was, in his words, "a real joiner," coming to USF in 1965 after resigning a commission to the Air Force Academy in Colorado following his freshman year as a cadet. Once here, he became a solid frat boy, writing the charter and the constitution for Phi Delta Theta, being that fraternity's first USF pledge, serving as its president, taking an instrumental role in the Inter-Fraternity Council, co-founding the USF chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa National Honorary Leader-

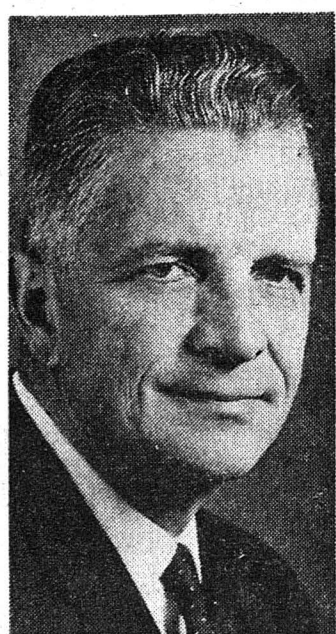
Continued on page 3-A

Hearing sets ground rules

A preliminary hearing dealing with the Hightower impeachment proceedings was held Monday.

Bill Davis, Student Government (SG) senator, entered a motion to check a conflict of interest against the defense counsel, Gary Jones. Davis entered the motion on the grounds that since the defense counsel was paid by SG and that his office was "intimately involved" in the case, it registered a conflict of interest. The motion was overruled by the court.

Prosecutor Davis also entered a motion stating that The Oracle had biased the court with its editorial. This was overruled.



Herbert Wunderlich

Constitution amendments set for USF student vote

USF students will vote Oct. 20 on amendments to 11 sections of the Student Government (SG) constitution according to Rick Kubach, SG Election Rules Committee chairman.

Kubach told The Oracle Monday that elections originally scheduled for today have been postponed a week so that the amendments can be published in next week's Oracle.

Six voting booths will be set up at the Engineering and

Physics Buildings, the mall between the Education and Business complexes, at the University Center, and at Argos and Andros complexes.

Students must show a fee card to vote.

"If the referendum fails, elections of student representatives will be held by old apportionments Nov. 3," said Kubach.

"Should the amendments receive the two-thirds vote needed, senators will be elected Quarter 2 with on-campus

students in Andros and Argos complexes receiving one representative per 500 students while commuters, including students at Fontana and DeSoto halls will receive one senator per 1,000 students."

Bay Campus to continue voting through Thurs.

ST. PETERSBURG — Students began voting Monday to elect student body leaders for the first time in the history of USF's St. Petersburg Campus.

Voting will continue through 9 p.m. Thursday.

St. Pete Campus students with nine or more quarter hours are eligible to vote in the election. Identification and full fees cards must be presented.

The election follows a week of campaigning by 11 candidates for four offices.

The candidates:
—For president, Charles Bohac, Tom Green and Lou Kubler.

—For vice president, Tom Ford, Earl Roney and Colette Trump.

—For treasurer, Cynthia Carlberg, Ron Eggar, Leslie McDade and Melissa Protomastro.

—For secretary, Judy Wilhite.

Academic Advising

By HARRIET C. SELIGSOHN
Coordinator of Lower Division Advising

Advisor assignments

Students who are new to the USF Campus should see their advisors early this quarter to go over their programs. A comprehensive list of available freshmen and sophomore advisors by college and major is on the last page of this issue of The Oracle.

General education waivers

Students attending USF for the first time this quarter who meet the criteria for waiving courses on the basis of test scores, high school courses and grades should submit Request for Waiver applications to the Admissions Office early.

Students who do not meet the catalogue requirements but feel they have justification for such waivers, should submit these applications to Faculty Office 122.

Students who have been in attendance at USF for more than one quarter or transfers may also request waivers. In such cases, however, grades in college courses are also taken into consideration. These applications should be turned in at FAO 122.

Transfer evaluation 'defers'

Transfer students who have "defer" written by their courses taken at another institution on their Transfer Evaluation certificates should be aware that the credit for these courses is included in the total number of hours transferred to USF. The only time a student needs to have the "defer" replaced is if the course he took might serve as a substitute for a General Education course or a course required for his major. Those which would be elective courses do not need to have the "defer" defined.

General Education equivalents may be clarified at FAO 122 or by the appropriate course chairman. Other deferred courses are handled by the departments or colleges.

ORACLE BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board notices should be sent direct to "Director Student Publications, LAN 128" (ext. 2677) no later than noon Thursday for publication the following Wednesday.

Official Notices

Staff Insurance: Open enrollment during Nov. & Dec. Contact Personnel, Employee Benefits Section, FAO 11, Ext. 2438. Coverage effective Jan. 1, 1972.
Aegean Sales: Faculty & staff members may reserve 1972 Aegean by sending check for \$2.00 to lan-128 or go by LAN 42. Some 1971 copies still remain.
Senior Portraits: All faculty who teach senior seminar and/or upper level classes please announce: Seniors — those graduating with B.A. and/or M.A. through August, 1972; must call 974-2679 or go by Lan 42 for senior portrait appointment. Photographer will be on campus through October 14, UC 204.
National Reading Conference: USF will be host on Dec. 2, 3, 4, 1971. A. J. Lowe (edu.) is permanent convention

manager. President Mackey will give welcome to group. Other USF personnel participating are J. Follman, F. Freshour, and M. Austin (edu.) and A. Parrado (Hum-Dev).
Fullbright-Hay Full Grants & Travel Grants: Information available graduate studies of ADM 226.
X-Ray Unit: Northside UC Building, Oct. 13, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.
Instructional Materials Centers: New hours for quarter 1 are Mon., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues. & Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ed. Resources Films: Available through Oct. 15. When Should Grown-ups Stop Fights? The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky, Introduction to Feedback, The Living Filter, Foibles: To See or Not to See; Satiric Eyes; Interview; House that Jack Built; Conquest of the Atom; Science — Fun Facts; Dracula; Light (Optics) Color; Lens Sense.
Travel Requests: Effective immediately all travel requests involving American Overseas Travel Agency must be submitted to procurement for approval 3 days prior to date of travel. Vouchers for reimbursement of travel expenses should be submitted to procurement, travel section within ten days following completion of trip. Vouchers more than 30 days old will not be processed unless you have approval from director of procurement. Secretaries are reminded that voucher for reimbursement of travel expenses (Form C-76) is provided free of charge and is not to be photocopied. If there are any questions, please contact Ros Thomas, Ext. 2481.
USF Chemistry Seminars: Thurs., Oct. 14, 4 p.m., Dr. Dean F. Martin, USF, "Red Tide & Red Blood."

Computer Research Center Non-Credit Seminars: Intermediate FORTRAN Programming, Oct. 25-29 and Nov. 1, 3, 8, 12; 3 to 5 p.m., SCA 204. Job Control Language and Error Messages and Debugging, Nov. 15, 17, 19, 22, 26, 29; 3 to 5 p.m., SCA 204. Reservations ext. 2930.
Faculty-Staff Tennis Tournament: Entries now being accepted. Tournament begins Mon., Oct. 25. Competition in 6 divisions: novice men's singles, open men's singles, novice men's doubles, open men's doubles, women's singles, and women's doubles. The tournament will be double elimination and is open to all USF faculty, staff, and spouses. Entry fees 50 cents for singles and \$1 per team for doubles. Entries must be received no later than Tues., Oct. 19, PED 100, ext. 2125.
A goal of \$15,000 in contributions and pledges for 1971 Tampa United Fund drive has been announced by Dr. Russell M. Cooper, USF TUF chairman, and his thirteen USF division captains. Faculty Development Leave: Faculty wishing to apply for Qtr. I, 1972 and Qtr. II or III 1972, should contact office of vice president for academic affairs for application form. Any eligible faculty member who applied last year but did not receive an award may re-apply. To be eligible, a faculty member must have six years of full-time employment with USF whether on a 9, 10 or 12 month contract. Qtr. IV, 1972 is available for faculty on 12 month contracts only. To be considered, applications must be returned to the vice president's office, ADM 226, no later than Mon., Oct. 25, 1971.

Campus Date Book

Meeting times and places of organizations which meet regularly are posted on UC Lobby Bulletin Boards.



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—FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Bicycle club sponsors tour

The USF Bicycle club is sponsoring an eight-hour round trip tour to Brandon. All interested cyclists should meet in front of the USF Administration building Sunday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 a.m. The tour includes breakfast and swimming in Brandon.

For further information contact Ray V. Poore, ext. 2930 or Craig Starns, 876-0695.

Young Republicans meet

USF's Young Republican Club meets each Monday at 2 p.m. in University Center (UC) 226. New members are welcome.

Beauty contest slated

The Miss North Tampa Pageant Association committee is accepting applications for contestants in the Miss North Tampa Pageant until Oct. 20. Preliminary competition is set for Oct. 24 at TECO Hall where 10 finalists will be selected.

On Nov. 6, final competition is scheduled at Curtis Hixon Hall's Gasparilla Room where Miss North Tampa will be crowned.

Contestants will compete in bathing suit, evening gown and talent divisions. Miss North Tampa wins numerous fashion, dining and scholarship awards plus the opportunity to compete in the Miss Florida Pageant next summer in Orlando.

Any girls interested in obtaining applications may do so in the Junior Department at Sears, Roebuck & Co. or at the North Tampa Chamber of Commerce. For more information, contact Mrs. Loren Rhoads, coordinator of contestants, at 876-9960. She will be glad to mail applications if notified.

Press Club meets today

The USF Press Club meets today at 2 p.m. in Language-Literature Building 118.

It is important that all members attend as new developments will be discussed. New members are welcome. The club's membership includes those in the news and broadcast media.

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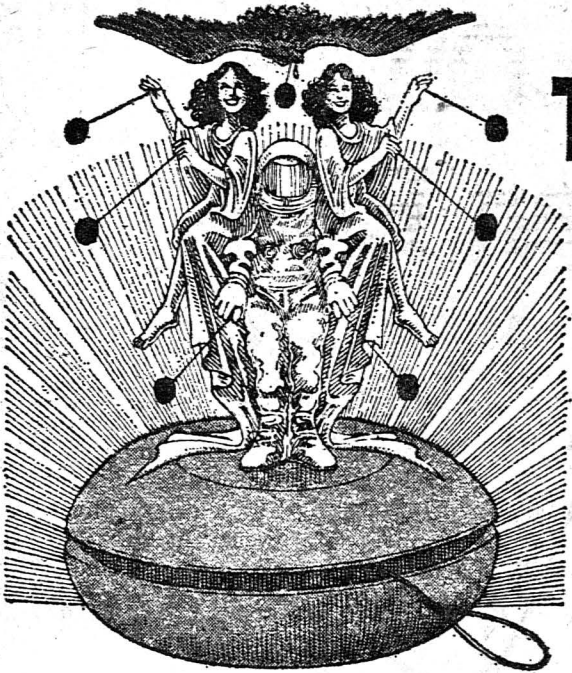
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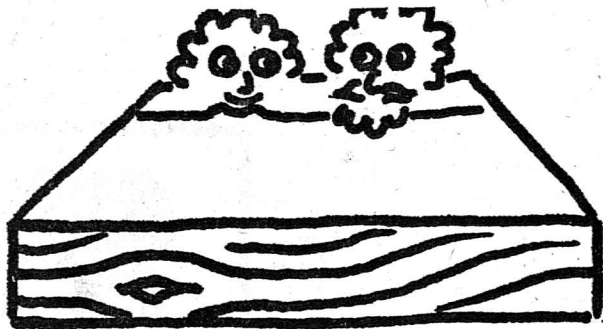


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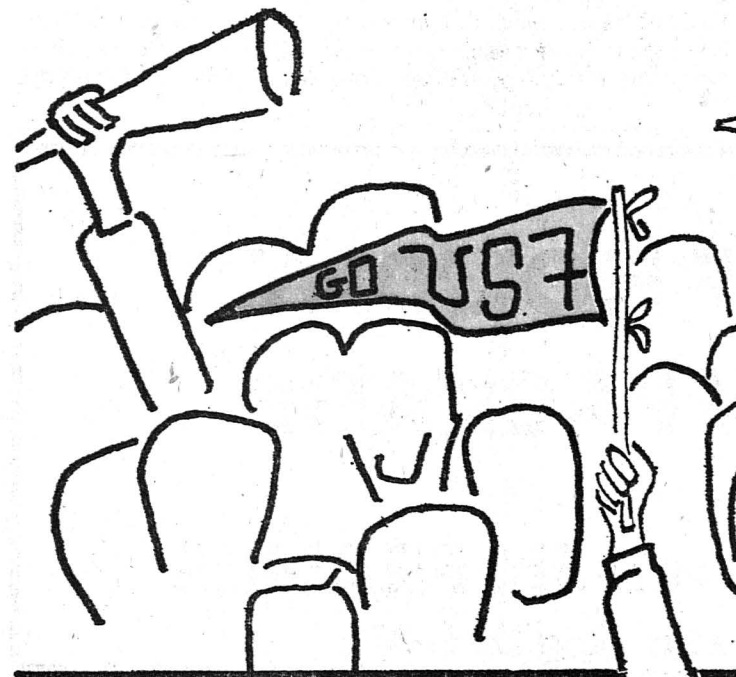


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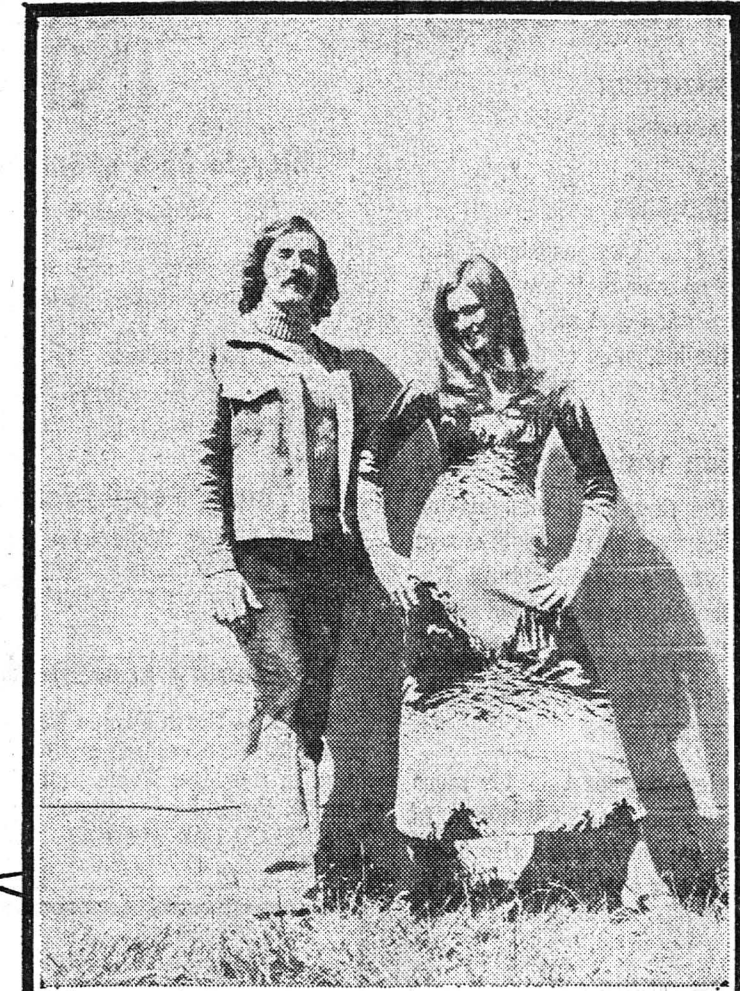
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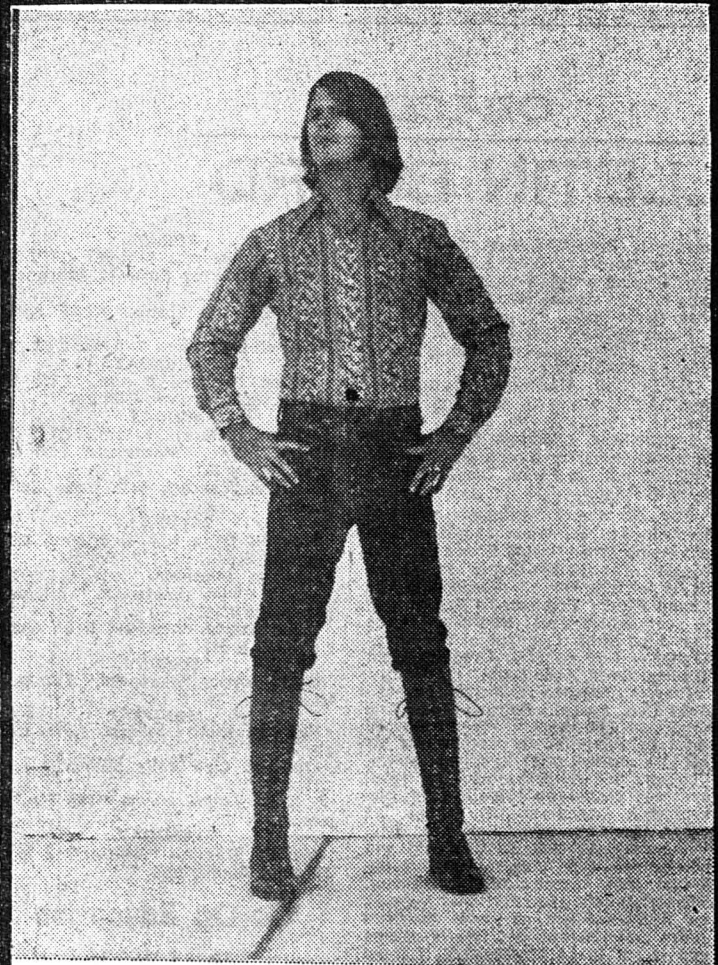


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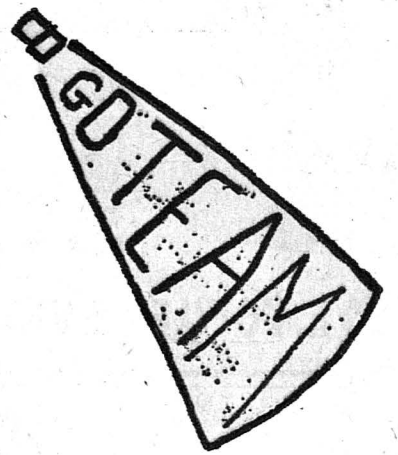
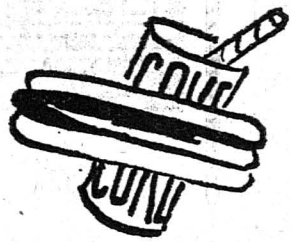
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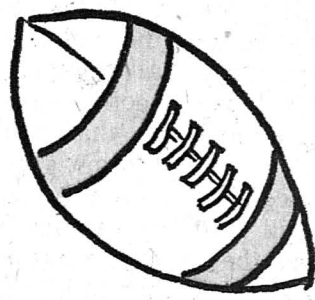
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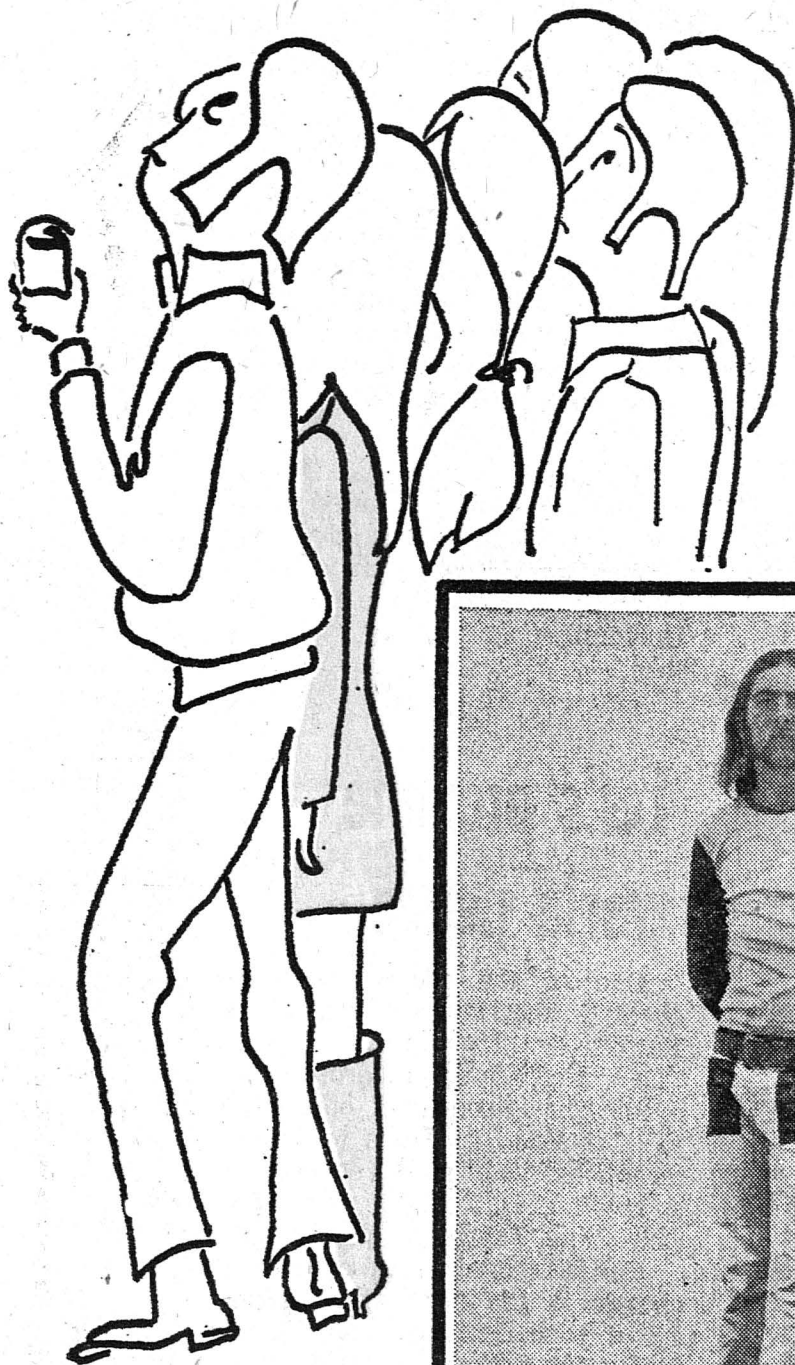
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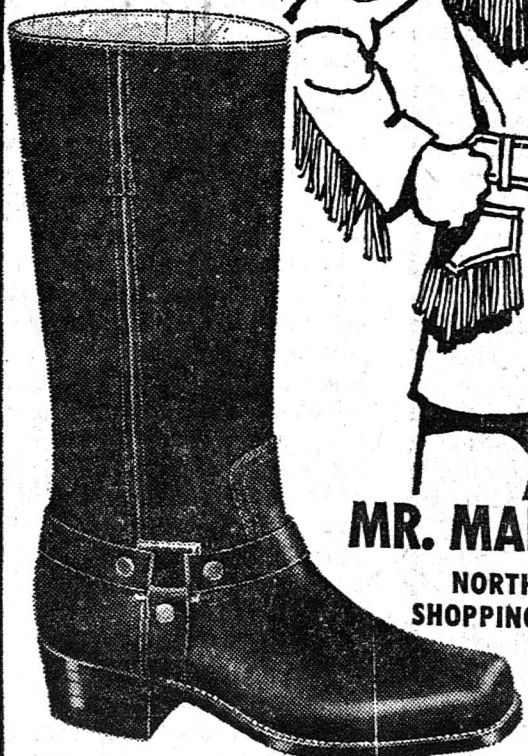
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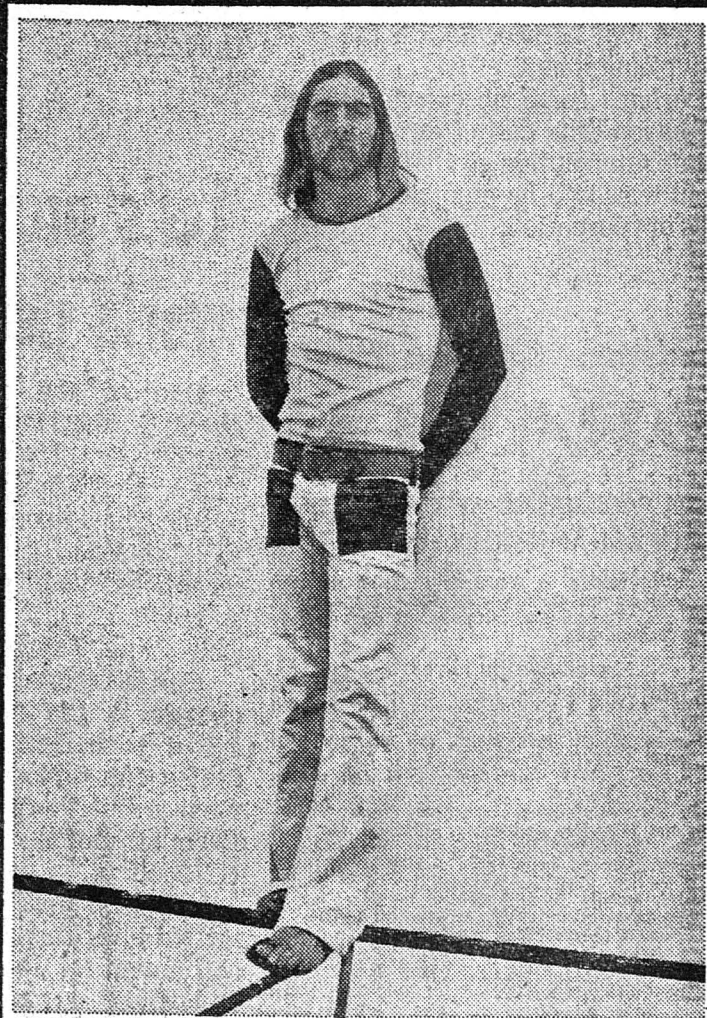
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The Oracle is written and edited by students at the University of South Florida. Editorial views therein are not necessarily those of the faculty adviser or the University administration.

Error based on trust deserves another chance

The Student Government (SG) Court has been appointed (by SG Pres. Bob Hightower) and approved (by the SG legislature). One more obstacle on the course to bring impeachment proceedings against Hightower has thus been overcome, more easily than anyone expected.

And at tomorrow night's legislature meeting, legislators will encounter another hurdle, one they encountered last week and simply overlooked.

The proposal was — and will again be — made to drop the malfeasance of office charges against Hightower, and change the charge to non-feasance. The distinction is that instead of being impeached for doing a poor job, Hightower will be impeached for not doing his job at all.

And the difference is important.

Hightower's critics maintain that they are not impeaching the SG president for simply vetoing their bill to approve payment to speaker Froines, but for refusing

to continue action after that veto was overridden by the legislature.

Hightower, as president, is expected to carry out functions set by the legislature, despite his personal beliefs. What the legislators seem to be overlooking, however, is that Hightower's decision to "forget about" the enacted legislation was not a personal decision.

In his previous attempts to carry out the legislation, he had been blocked by the one person to whom he is immediately responsible.

Pres. Cecil Mackey was responsible for Hightower's decision to not take the matter any further (although it was possible for Hightower to seek out the Regents' decision).

At the time there was no reason for Hightower to doubt the legality of the reason given by Mackey for not making payment to Froines. Evidently, there is a reason for doubt now.

And Hightower has not questioned Pres. Mackey about the de-

cision through a letter which appears on this page.

It's too bad that the legislature is so quick to jump at an obvious error in Hightower's judgement — an error based on trust — that they are not willing to let Hightower profit by his error, and as a result carry the matter as far as necessary.

We hope that at tomorrow night's legislature meeting the charges will not be changed; we hope they'll be dropped.

It may be a naive notion, but doesn't the learning process involve errors? — And don't errors ever involve second chances?

Committee shuffling removes students

The Space Committee: most students have never heard of this committee and fewer know what it does.

The committee has control of academic space allocations, changes and renovations in existing buildings, and planning for new buildings. It does not handle meeting room assignments.

A recent reorganization has abolished this committee and moved its duties to the University's Executive Committee headed by James Clark, executive assistant to the president. In this change, two student members were eliminated.

LAN sound system gives bad vibrations

A defective speaker in the new Language Literature auditorium has made watching films almost a painful experience.

Not having the sound system in perfect working order from the beginning of the quarter is a great disappointment for those who have been eagerly awaiting the facility.

The problem will be corrected by the construction company, which is responsible for the flaw, but not until Nov. 7th.

There will be four weeks when movies will be shown with the defective equipment.

Perhaps someone can go above and beyond the call of duty to find an interim solution so that going to the movies will be enjoyable — for class or recreation.

We find this a regrettable step backward in student-administration relations. This is a time of student involvement and interest in the operations of the University. Student participation in the decision-making process should be encouraged, not eliminated.

It's hard to believe that students would hinder the efficiency of the committee. Although some faculty members who served on the committee are pleased to be relieved of the duties due to pressure from colleagues and academic departments, students would be neutral and not subject to these pressures. The students may help provide and moderate influence in the dog fights for academic space.

It's clear that students would make substantial contributions in considerations of changes and additions in student-oriented facilities such as dormitories, lounges, and the new bookstore and library. Clark said that one pressing need on campus is study space for commuting students.

It seems only logical and appropriate that students be involved in these decisions and future planning. And it's certainly better to include students around a conference table than outside shouting "Student Power!"

We strongly urge that student representation be reinstated to reverse a potential precedent for eliminating student participation in decisions and for the future of University planning.

Let's promote world peace

One of the most significant events in the history of the United Nations has happened this year. The United States has dropped its previously intransigent opposition to admitting Red China to the international body and is sponsoring a resolution to allow both Red China and Taiwan to participate.

Call it recognizing an error or a change in the political situation, it's a wise decision. The United States can diplomatically do as it pleases but there is no reason for 130 other nations to be bound to the U.S. policy.

We hope that Red China is admitted later this month. We hope a settlement of the China problem will allow a similar solution for other split countries — East and West Germany, North and South Korea, and North and South Viet Nam.

Perhaps by admitting every country to the United Nations, the cause of world peace will be aided.

'I SUPPOSE WITH YOUR YOUTHFUL IMPATIENCE, I DIDN'T PULL IT OUT FAST ENOUGH!'



Saga employees unhappy with management

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Robert Sechen, SG Secretary of Resident Affairs. Sechen forwarded it for publication.

Dear Mr. Sechen:

We, the student employees of Saga Food Service would like for you to represent us in our feelings toward John Lyndes, Director of Saga Food Service, Inc., at the University of South Florida. We wish, however, that in doing this you will not disclose any of our names. We feel that you command enough respect and trust that our names are not important to anyone but yourself.

We feel that John Lyndes, as Director of Saga Food Service, policy maker, and enforcer, has managed to confuse, as well as frustrate us into not really caring or having pride on our jobs. If there can be any pride in cleaning a floor or washing dishes, Mr. Lyndes, by his constant harping and indecisiveness as to what is the proper way to do a job has been the cause of these frustrations. It is very disheartening to have our manager tell us how to do our jobs and then have Mr. Lyndes come up two minutes later and tell us differently. Repeatedly we have asked to have procedures stated to us in writing. We already know what we are supposed to do in our positions, but, because of the conflicting orders we are uncertain of how we are supposed to do our jobs.

We, most of us veterans, have strong sympathy amongst each other for the poor deal we are getting from Mr. Lyndes (not necessarily Saga). It is very unnerving to train all of his new people only to learn two weeks later that our jobs are in jeopardy because we do not have a meal plan with Saga and they do. Does Mr. Lyndes think that we work in his hot, sweaty kitchen for recreation? We wonder whether it ever occurs to him that we work so we can eat and pay for school. The people with meal plans do not need to work, they already know where their next meal is coming from. We need to work!

We wish Mr. Lyndes would ponder the possibility of most of his staff walking out during the middle of a busy period such as lunch or dinner. We are of a peaceful nature but when threatened, as he threatens us, we have nothing to lose and he has everything to lose; him as

Staff commentary

By LIZ BARNES

Oracle Staff Writer

Ron Sachs, editor of the University of Florida student newspaper, was arrested for printing abortion referral information in an edition of the Florida Alligator. He should be commended for his courageous stand.

In addition to the public's right to modern reality, women have the right to information that concerns control of their bodies. Florida's antiquated Statute 797.02, forbidding the printing of abortion referral services, should be recognized for what it is — a relic of the Victorian past.

That a student newspaper would challenge this statute shows that university students are aware of the need to reevaluate present abortion laws — all of which

were made by men to govern the decisions and rights of women.

Sachs deserves the support of all who oppose Florida's continued defeat of bills for abortion reform in the face of growing recognition of woman's right to govern her own body. Every woman deserves that right and must make her own decision about the morality of abortion. It is not up to the state to limit her free choice when her life and that of her prospective child are in question.

It is a fact of life that many unwanted pregnancies occur. I contend that not only is the listing of abortion referral a service and a necessity, but that other information regarding pregnancy and particularly birth control should be printed as well. This would include listings of Planned Parenthood agencies and adoption agencies.

If a woman does desire an abortion she must act fast. The national medical director of Planned Parenthood-World Population Dr. George Langmyhr cautions, "Don't waste those first precious weeks working through a legal-societal maze. Early abortion is safe abortion."

In the modern age of communication it is not fair that a woman seeking termination of an unwanted pregnancy have no fast public access to abortion information. Voters must demand the repeal of this unfair statute. Information is not coercion. Knowledge of facts will not force abortion on those who believe it is wrong. It will, perhaps, save women who do want abortions from dangerous back-alley butchers.

It is time that Statute 797.02 be challenged and repealed.

Letters

Hightower questions Mackey's ruling on payment to Froines

Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter to President Mackey was sent to The Oracle for publication.

Dear Dr. Mackey,

As you are probably aware, the question of the John Froines honorarium of \$500 has once again come up in Student

Government. Last Thursday night, Sept. 30, the Student Government Legislature considered two measures on this issue: One, a resolution calling for my impeachment based upon my failure to carry out Statute 3 (copy enclosed) and a second one, a statute again asking for the reimbursement of the Radical Action Coalition for the John Froines speech.

I think you are well aware of my convictions on this issue. Last April, when the Froines honorarium came up, you informed me that the University did not have the authority to pay John Froines (due to general contract principles) and I accepted your judgment without significant question. At present, however, the situation demands that further questions be raised.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 4, Mike Rose, Gary Jones, Paul Bradley, and I met with Mr. Clark in order to learn the specific reasons that prohibited the University from having the authority to pay John Froines. In response to our questions, Mr. Clark showed us a statement that contained many quotes, the relevance of which I know not, that seemed to support the argument that John Froines could not be paid due to "general contract principles." I am not certain, however, because Mr. Clark would not let us retain a copy of the document.

Following the discussion on the document, I was quite surprised when Mr. Clark implied that I should not be worried about the reasons and that it was no longer my job to ask why the University was unauthorized to pay the John Froines honorarium. He implied that my job and my responsibility ended when I took the Froines issue all the way up to your desk, regardless of the reasons, rationale or restrictions that may or may not have been used in determining the issue. This suggested to me, as well as to the other Student Government members present, that we were to accept your judgment as law regardless of reason or higher law.

Please forgive the length of this letter and its frankness, but if there were "general contract principals" that left the State unauthorized to pay Froines, should they not be made public? If there were reasons for non-payment, should they not be made public? This inquiry, I feel, especially considering my current situation in Student Government, is well within the guidelines of my jurisdiction.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Sincerely
Robert S. Hightower
SG President

Smith comments on editorial, commentary

Editor:
I feel it is necessary for me to reply to three items which appeared on your editorial page in the October 6 issue of The Oracle.

I am in full support of any newspaper which keeps tabs on the government and criticizes said government when they feel it is not doing the job it was elected to do. My complaint is not aimed at your criticisms but at the two errors which I feel were a failure on your part to adequately research the incidents about which you were writing. The first was the editorial "Legislature commits error in impeaching Hightower." In this editorial, your entire defense was based on Hightower's veto of the legislation in question and, therefore, he was within his rights and should not have been impeached. One very relevant point, i.e., the main reason for impeachment, was omitted! After Pres. Hightower's veto, the statute was brought back to the leg-

islature and his veto was overridden by a two-thirds vote of the legislature, which the legislature has the constitutional authority to do. That is the main reason the impeachment was brought up.

Secondly, in Miss Sue Kossow's commentary, again I would like to state that her criticisms are not the issue but again an error in facts. Miss Kossow states, "once brought up, the topics are often tabled till the next meeting." There were five pieces of legislation which were tabled, this is true. There is a slight catch, though, and that is these pieces of legislation were either Bills or Statutes which the legislature is required by the Student Government Constitution to table for one week prior to voting on them.

The third thing was in a letter to the editor which, I am aware, is not the responsibility of The Oracle. Mr. Sperling complains about not being able to attend Sen. McGovern's speech. First, there was no money paid by any organization on this campus to McGovern. The Senators' speech and all expenses incurred by it were paid for by the McGovern campaign offices in Washington, D.C. Secondly, the advance man who was sent here to arrange for facilities, etc. did not do the job he was sent to do, and is no longer on the McGovern staff as of last week.

Student Government sponsored Sen. McGovern and has sent letters to all the presidential hopefuls requesting that they speak on campus. We will make every effort to see that ample facilities are provided.

Jeff Smith
SG Vice-President

Facts on speech given

Editor:
In response to Miss or Mr. Sperling's letter concerning Sen. McGovern's speech on campus, all expenses incurred in connection with the Senator's appearance will be paid for by the McGovern for President Committee. Sen. McGovern received no fee for his speech. No money "came from 18,000 activity fees from 18,000 tuitions." This fact could have been determined by a mere phone call to the Student Government office.

The reasons for scheduling the speech in the theater were for the personal safety of Sen. McGovern and for the comfort of those persons genuinely interested in hearing the Senator speak. The theater was chosen over Crescent Hill for the following reasons: the overflowing turnout was not anticipated because the speech did not take place during free hour; security is more efficiently maintained in a controlled indoor setting; sometimes it rains in the afternoon in Florida; Crescent Hill is not air conditioned; there are no chairs on Crescent Hill; the theater provided better acoustical facilities for both the Senator and the question-and answer session following the speech.

Sen. McGovern expects to return to USF at a later date and hopes that more adequate arrangements can be made with the University which will enable the Senator to reach more students.

Joe St. John, SPOL

THE ORACLE

ANPA PACEMAKER AWARD 1967, 1969
ACP ALL-AMERICAN SINCE 1967

Published weekly on Wednesdays during the academic year by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620. Second class postage paid at Tampa, Fla.

CIRCULATION RATES
Single Copy (non-students) 10 cents
Mail Subscription, \$1.50 for Quarters, \$4.00 for Half Year, \$7.50 for Year.
Office of Student Publications, the director: LAN 472, phone 974-2617, Newsroom, LAN 469, phones 974-2842 and 974-2619. Advertising, LAN 472, phones 974-2620 and 974-2560.
Deadlines: Advertising, Wednesday noon for insertion the following Wednesday. Requests for news coverage, Wednesday for publication the following Wednesday. General news, noon Friday for Wednesday publication. Classified ads will be taken 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in person or by mail with payment enclosed. Classified ad deadline is noon Friday for Wednesday publication.

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Student commentary: Freeze the war spending

By TIMOTHY J. MALLORY

Editor's Note: Mallory is a member of the Steering Committee of the Student Mobilization Committee.

Today in scores of cities across the nation, tens of thousands of Americans will be participating in a National Moratorium Day. The theme of the Moratorium will be: "Stop the War, No Business As Usual." A time when the

not-so-silent anti-war majority can make their feelings known.

Here at USF, The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) has organized a series of activities aimed at involving both the university community and the Tampa Bay Area community. The following is the list of scheduled events.

1.) This morning on the

U.C. Mall a series of workshops will be held, including G.I., Black, and Community Outreach.

2.) From 2:00-3:00 will be an anti-war rally that will not be the usual type of rally where the effect is restricted to the campus. At the end of the rally 25,000 leaflets will be handed out for distribution in dozens of pre-designated areas in Tampa in a call to

the Tampa community to join us this evening at Crescent Hill for Folk Music and a Candlelight March.

3.) From 3:00-6:00: The leafletting in Tampa during this period will initiate the start of large scale community participation in the activities of the anti-war movement. Help us go beyond the campus!

4.) From 7:00-10:00: Folk Music with an anti-war theme and anti-war raps by commu-

nity activists will be presented on Crescent Hill.

5.) From 10:00-11:00: A Candlelight March last year drew in the participation of over 5,000 USF students and community people which was a powerful and dramatic expression of the deep sentiment against the war.

On August 15, 1971, Nixon announced a Wage-Price Freeze. This action requires an explanation. Prices are not really frozen and there is no way to enforce a Price freeze. Those prices that are actually frozen are frozen at inflationary levels caused by the 200 billion dollars of war spending since 1965.

There are some things, beside most prices, which are also not frozen. Nixon's war spending was not frozen. Melvin Laird's war budget was raised \$3 billion dollars to the grand sum of \$83 billion. Likewise profits from war industry were not frozen.

However, some things were frozen. For instance, poverty. The freeze makes sure that poor people will not get any relief from their already crushing poverty. Wages that were frozen didn't pay for basic needs (like food and rent) and still don't. The freeze makes sure that these pay checks will not get any larger, even though prices

will surely increase.

Nixon's plan is nothing but an attempt to make the American people, especially those with fixed-income or Union members, pay for the continuation of the war. The inflation that we are living with at USF (190.00 per qtr. tuition, up from \$75.00 a trimester in 1966) is caused by the war. Inflation won't end unless the war does.

We intend to utilize the USF

campus and hundreds of campuses across the country to build a campaign against the Wage-Price Freeze and the war. The SMC in Detroit and the Detroit AFL-CIO united in a 7,000 person demonstration against Nixon's presence in the city on Sept. 23, 1971. Our answer to Nixon will be to invoke the entire campus community and thousands of new people in the biggest anti-war offensive ever.

Faculty commentary

Another Disney World?

By S. A. ZYLSTRA

Assistant Professor of Humanities

Snow-white and the seven

dwarfs (a proto-type). (The following is my translation of a manuscript that predates

what heretofore has been considered the original fairy tale.)

Once upon a time, on a faraway subtropical peninsula, there lived a fair maiden. The lock of hair that swept across her smooth brow was so lovely that it alone could have made her a princess at Camelot, which was what she hoped to be. (Some scholars hold that the mention of Camelot is an anachronism which reveals the manuscript as spurious.) However, when she was ripe the time was not: Camelot just then was exiled to Notsob. But the maiden was given a charming cottage where she could bide her time.

When she entered the cottage she found that it was occupied by seven slothful dwarfs and so the darling girl, who was very tidy and neat, threw them out and searched the land till she found seven clean and ardent dwarfs to take their places. She gave them seven little chairs around a little table. On the table were seven little portfolios and seven little pens and seven little books of etiquette all inscribed with their names: Sails, Howbad, Liverley, Lark, Havelock, Dustcastle, Saffron, Poor, and Lessis. (That makes nine: the manuscript gives us these wonderful names and for the sake of scholarship I would not want to delete any. The suggestion advanced by some that these are contrived pseudonyms seems unlikely because fairytales are never cryptic. To look for deeper meanings is like finding in Moby Dick more than just a whale.)

In another room were seven little beds and seven little stools each with a little uniform. So you see that the lovely maiden gave them many wonderful things. The dwarfs played games around the table while she poured them juice from the fruit of the sycophant tree. (For reasons of accuracy I leave the name of the tree unaltered though probably meant was the sycamore tree.) And the dwarfs called her Snow-white because she kept the cottage so spotless.

However, a terrible accident befell Snow White. The orderliness in the cottage had not deterred termites from eating away at the walls and the beams. One day, when the dwarfs were out, the cottage collapsed right on top of her. When the dwarfs came home they found her buried in the ruins. Weeping as they went, they carried her to a clearing in the woods.

But virtue goes not unrewarded. Camelot had been brought out of exile and moved to its rightful place, Notsob. The prince was traveling around the country looking for girls for his harem. When the prince rode into the clearing where Snow White lay attended by her dwarfs, a sunbeam fell across her lovely lock of hair. Moved by her beauty, the prince bent down and kissed her.

Immediately Snow White opened her eyes. (This last sentence is a conjecture: the manuscript is torn here.) More cynical scholars contend that "as if she had been waiting for this" should be read instead of "immediately," but such a reading seems unlikely in view of the character of the girl.) The dwarfs danced for joy, but too soon, for when Snow White rode off with the prince she merely blew them a kiss.

It was not long before the beautiful uniforms of the dwarfs became muddy and their clean portfolios besmudged. Also, they got into fights and threw their little et-

iquette books at one another.

(A small portion of the manuscript is missing here and it seems reasonable that, fairy tales ending happily, it may have read:) This should not lead the reader to lose sight of the fact that Snow White lived happily at Camelot for four or eight years after which she found seven other dwarfs with whom she lived in a brand new cottage.

DOCTORS DISCOVER NEW PILL FOR TREATMENT OF ACNE

This report deals with a new form of sulfur. Sulfur is probably the safest medicine known to man. M. Hannon found particles of theonized or activated sulfur taken by mouth are so fine and tiny they can be absorbed rapidly from the intestine. Dr. Hannon feels theonized sulfur's effectiveness occurs because it reacts more rapidly to influence all organs including lungs, circulation, kidneys and above all the skin. This reaction takes place because theonized sulfur not only is rapidly concentrated in the blood but this high blood sulfide level is carried to the skin to produce high concentrations at the site where the acne begins. This is the reason theonized sulfur is so effective in pustular acne of the teenager. Dr. L. D. Bulkley confirmed Dr. Hannon's findings. He treated sixty-nine acne patients with theonized sulfur analogue. He found theonized sulfur analogue effective for acne when used alone or combined with other measures. The drug was most effective for teenage acne whether pustular or cystic. AVAILABLE without a prescription . . . AKNE-KAPS only \$1.69

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Bill of Rights

ship Fraternity. He could drink and ball and party with the best of them.

AND IT WAS through his social involvement that he was first drawn into politics when student government was still fraternity domain. Appointed as Chief Justice by Phi Delta brother and SG president John Hogue in a not altogether serious move, he began reading up so he could at least give a good showing and discovered that "people were getting screwed."

In what transpired from that time forward, Ben Brown progressed from the guzzling leadership of the Greeks to the dope-smoking leadership of radical politics, later abortively attempting to form an SDS chapter and to become its president, followed by an uproarious appointment as SG senator, vast support-and-ribs of slander.

"I liked all the attention I got," he recalls. "It all goes back to that American, individualist, self-assertive trip. And I'm not sure that's a good idea. For some people, perhaps, that's what they need. I hope I don't need that anymore."

THAT LAMENTATION is by a man who was for a considerable time King Political Freak on this campus. His landmark, the Bill of Rights was, in casual conversation, invariably referred to as "Brown's Bill," the most formidable docu-

From I-A

ment this campus has ever produced.

The USF Bill of Rights was conceived in September of 1967 and was assigned as the responsibility of Michael "Woody" Woodward, then SG Secretary of Academic Affairs, now adjunct professor of history. Woodward appointed a five-man committee, including Brown, to draft a bill in accordance with the Florida State Student Government Handbook. It was done, submitted to the SG legislature two months later for approval as Article XII in the SG Constitution and returned to committee. At that point, Brown, then Chief Justice, was put in charge of re-working to arrive at some agreement between the Administration and SG, a task he never could quite seem to accomplish.

The first opposition came from Dr. Herbert J. Wunderlich, then Dean and Vice President for Student Affairs, who would sit in on each SG meeting with a wide, thin-lipped grin. Wunderlich charged the Bill contained "too much verbiage" and took exception to a use of the term "double jeopardy," which was quickly changed to "double jurisdiction."

AND THUS, THE struggle ensued with Wunderlich and Brown as diametrical opposites. Brown, according to Woodward, had "adapted the Bill more to the needs of students" while the administration claimed students were protected by the U.S. Bill of Rights and had no need for one of their own. To Woodward this was a "horseshit delay tactic" — one of many to come.

"I merely laid the rough groundwork," he adds. From now on it was, in all respects, "Brown's Bill."

At the time, bills of student rights were just beginning to emerge across the nation, primarily through the zany politics of SDS. They were generally regarded as a practical appeal to the jurisprudential heart of America with an "up against the wall motherfucker" twist.

SDS OUTLINED the student power grab mostly through the policy writing of former SDS national vice-president Carl Davidson, whose essays on "student syndicalism" stressed that obtaining "student power" was merely a base from which to work for bigger gains.

It all fit, of course — the Columbia student rebellion and Carl Davidson and Ben Brown and the Bill of Rights and SDS, and it was looking as though freakout time was upon us. Rights bills were rather rare at the time and adoption at USF would have made it the only major university in the South which could stake the claim.

On Feb. 7, 1968, the SG legislature passed a revised and re-revised Bill with, oddly enough, one "nay." From there it was sent to the Student Affairs Committee, where it spent three months of severe scrutiny, of hard feelings and of tension. The Wunderlich-Brown feud deepened.

BROWN CAME TO singularly despise Wunderlich, who was fond of storytelling in a slow, grandfatherly fashion, by

leading his visitors to a table by a window in his office to gaze thoughtfully out across campus and offering to "bend your ear for a moment."

"He liked to draw analogies from nature," Brown laughs a little. "He was a naturalist, I guess."

"I would threaten him a lot. He would threaten me a lot. One of his favorites was that he hoped he could get hold of my recommendation for graduate school and he would make sure I would never get in."

"I THINK AS time went on he had a harder time reconciling his views from his actions. He went from being a very familiar and welcome member in the student community to a man who was ridiculed. He could be pitied in a lot of ways. I won't have much pity for him. He caused me a lot of trouble."

The Bill came out of Student Affairs in yet another revised form, sent to the SG legislature where it was approved quickly, and zipped off to the office of Pres. John S. Allen, a ghostly, seldom-seen creature who occasionally glided across campus, armed only with a Mona Lisa smile and a satchel.

Brown had prepared the Bill with the help of four attorneys, writing it "with the Board of Regents Manual in one

hand and the state statutes in the other." He labored over the document's wording, taking meticulous care of the placement of the words "shall" and "will", even going so far as to take attorneys along with him to Student Affairs meetings for legal fortification.

BUT THE BILL emerged from Allen's office badly crippled and destroyed in spirit, the president having replaced the "shalls" and "wills" with "mays" and "shoulds" and having deleted entire passages.

The SG legislature was incensed and gave a standing ovation to Sen. Steve Anderson (later president) who poetically implored his colleagues to crush the entire Bill and to start all over.

"It was a real Student Bill of Rights," he cried, "a unique document in the history of this institution, a significant step forward in the direction of student rights . . ."

"IN ITS AMENDED form, the Bill is weak, it is vague, it is ambiguous, and it is totally unacceptable."

The legislature unanimously ashcanned a year's work that night and Ben Brown sat down to a familiar job — re-writing the Bill of Rights.

Rome. Before Christ. After Fellini.



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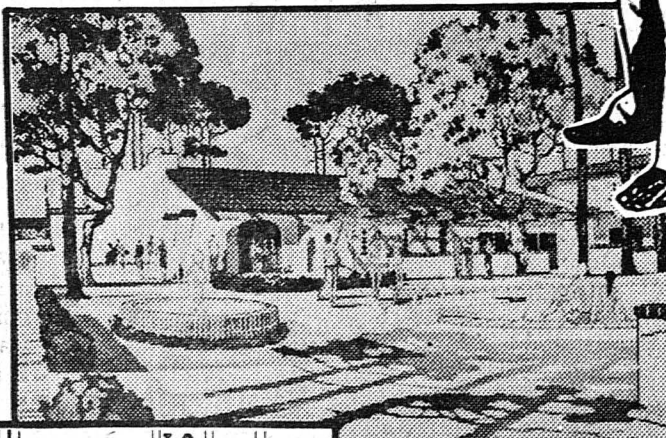
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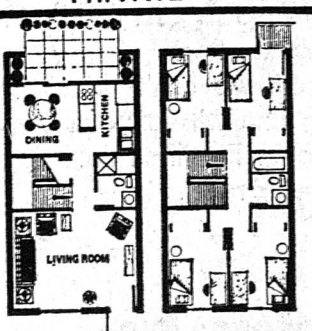
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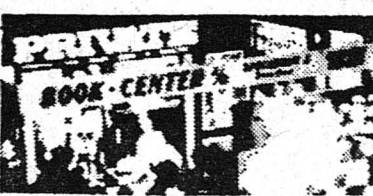
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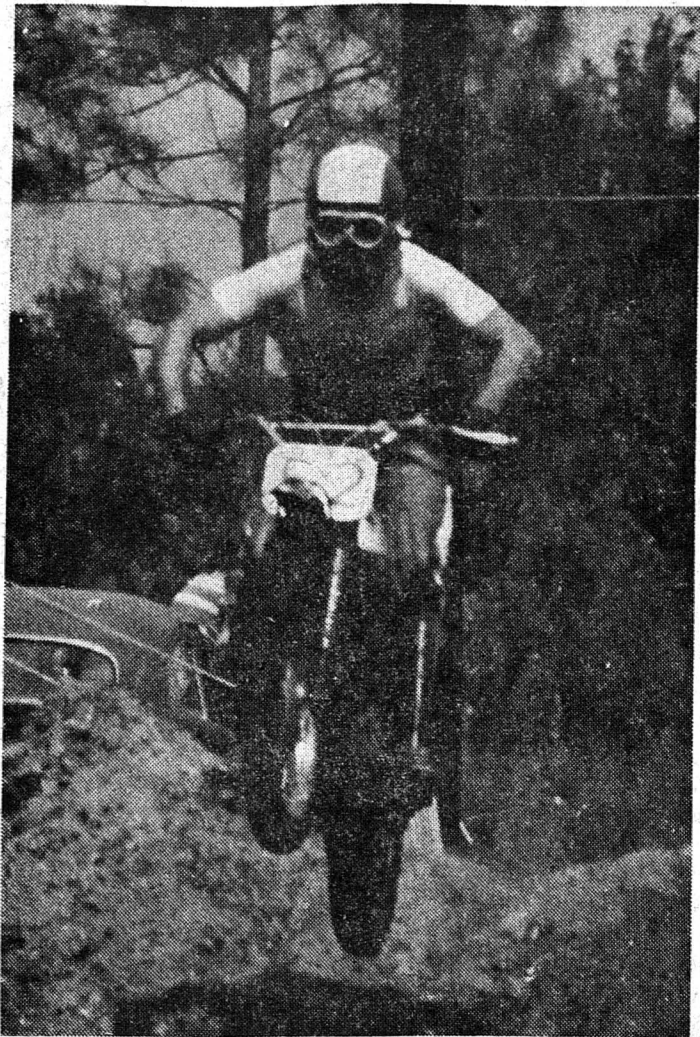


photo by Steve Sodikoff

HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR . . .

with what appears to spectators to be the "greatest of ease." Actually, the air-borne rider is concentrating intensely on making a smooth, non-calamitous return to earth.

section B

Sports

Oct. 13, 1971

Motocross comes to Tampa

By NORMAN GOOGEL
Oracle Sports Editor

Motocross is a form of motorcycle racing on a dirt course with such obstacles as hills, sloping hair-pin turns, mud, and water hazards.

An off-shoot of trailbike racing, motocross, long popular in Europe, is one of the fastest-rising sports in the U.S.

"IT RANKS SECOND only to soccer as a physically demanding sport," said Tom Shepherd, an American Studies major at USF, who recently designed and built a new motocross track in Tampa.

"But only three years ago I didn't even know how to change a spark plug," he said paradoxically.

The extent of his involvement in the sport can be analogized to those who pioneered surfing on Florida's East coast during the Mid-1960's. Surfing literally became their whole life; it gave them a new lifestyle. As testimony to the sport's ability to capture the imagination, Shepherd alluded to Bruce Brown's new flick, "On Any Sunday," featuring Steve McQueen, the tenth-ranked amateur in motocross in the U.S. Brown established himself as a genius in

the film world with his surfing documentary, "The Endless Summer."

SHEPHERD DISTINGUISHED motocross from skiing and surfing. "In the latter sports you must wait for conditions to be right, but in motocross you can 'go' anytime."

"Motocross is the only sport where no matter how banged up you get, you can't wait to get back on the cycle," he said. "Riders endure an amazing amount of pain. One fellow was known to have ridden with a shoulder separation — and this part of the body is constantly pressured during a race," he said.

SHEPHERD CITED another attraction of the sport. "In motocross everyone rides all the races. There are no qualifying heats. Each person rides three motos, or heats, and the winner of the class is chosen from the total points compiled in the three races. The only thing keeping a rider from participating is a physical injury or a mechanical malfunction in the bike."

He contrasted motocross with auto-racing: "In auto-racing a person may invest \$15,000 or more in his machine, and then be disqualified after the first heats.

But in motocross anybody can possess the best possible bike for \$1,500, and will always be allowed to race.

Shepherd, 28, once a sales representative for Carnation Co., said he had a friend who talked him into buying a trail bike. He never thought he'd race, but after a while

photo by Steve Sodikoff

Continued on page 4-B

A CLOUD OF DUST . . .



but the rider emerges, taming his machine, guiding it through a typical turn at Tampa's new X-way.

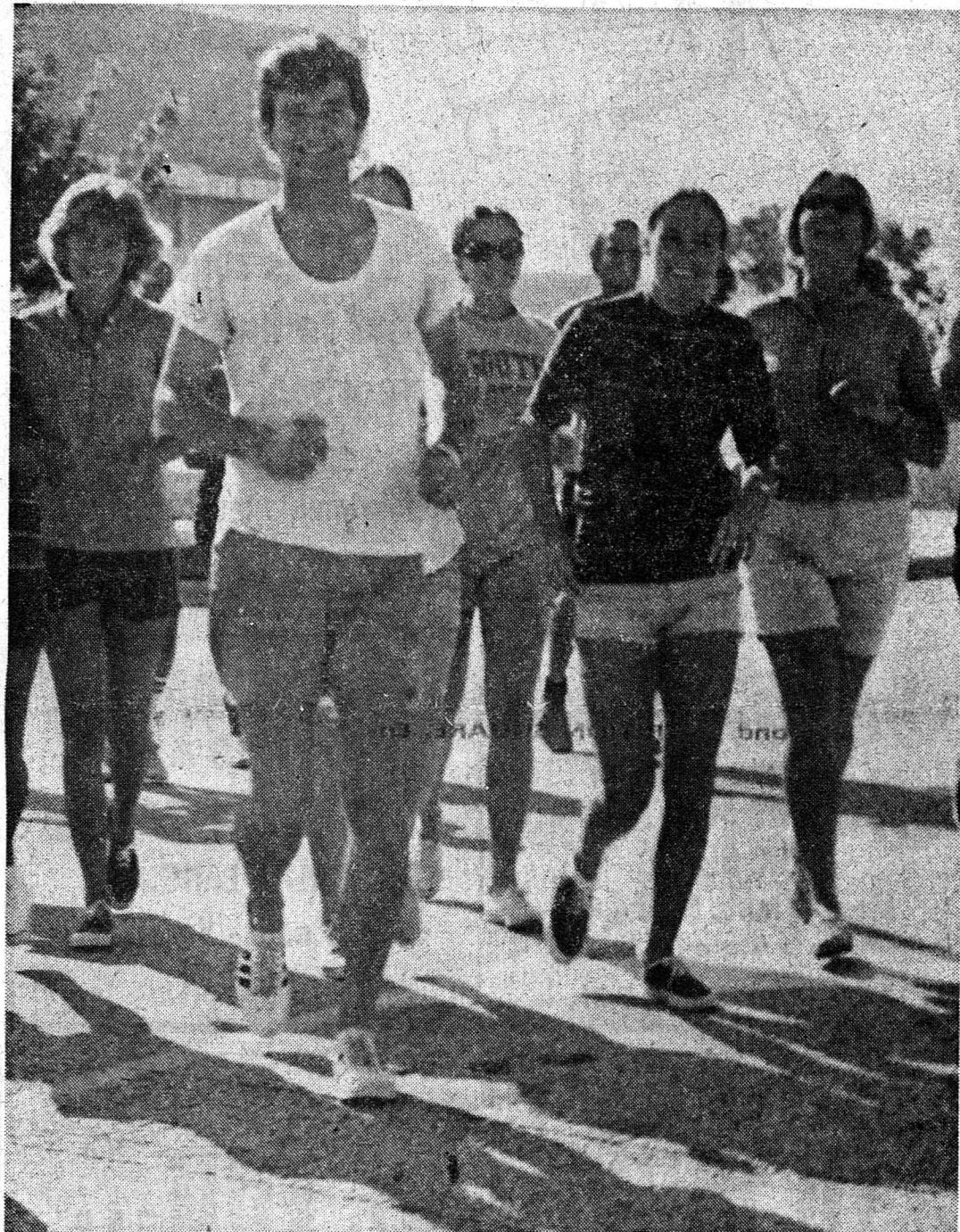


photo by Ed Merkle

USFers jog for the 'health' of it

Jogging club formed to combat inactivity

By NORMAN GOOGEL
Oracle Sports Editor

Dr. Chuck Smith of the Professional Phys. Ed. Dept. and four USF students pooled their concern for the physical inactivity of the average person — they formed the Jogging Club.

But when they preach the "jogging" gospel, they're armed with genuine information about the emotional, psychological, and physiological benefits of jogging.

EVERY SATURDAY morning at 10 a.m. the Jogging Club meets by the Phys. Ed. Bldg. Amidst rapping about how jogging has changed their lives and attempts by believers to save the heathen heavy-weights, the members then set out in various directions, depending on how far they wish to jog.

"We hope people will pick their own course, their own pace: We're not worried about times — we want people to lose their inhibitions about jogging. Guys and girls can jog together," said Dr. Smith, one of the club's organizers.

Ken Churney, veteran USF cross country runner, is on hand to assist the joggers in choosing their individual programs.

CHURNEY, A STAUNCH advocate of jogging, believes "the real beauty of jogging is that it takes no skill — anyone can run; our society is skill-oriented, but many people have little skill."

"In 1969, 50 per cent of all deaths were from heart disease — and inactivity is the main cause of heart disease. Jogging can add years to your life," Churney said.

The Jogging Club, though based at USF, hopes to involve the entire community in its program. "We hope to form sub-divisions, clubs in other parts of the county," Churney said.

"We want to create an atmosphere where people won't feel self-conscious about trying to improve their health. There's no jogging style — you just jog the way you feel."

"Once you get going you get an attitude of accomplishment," Churney continued, "but nobody is forced to do anything."

Along with Churney and Smith, other jogging advisors include Frank Vito, graduate student in Phys. Ed., Dave Castricone, former cross country runner and graduate

student in guidance, and Joe Stephens, a junior Phys. Ed. major.

Faculty-staff fitness program established

A USF faculty-staff fitness program, organized about two weeks ago, has had a "very rewarding response."

"We want to offer people an opportunity to establish individual physical fitness programs," said Dr. Chuck Smith, organizer of the program.

Smith listed these aims of the program: to discuss nutrition, to understand the merits of different exercise programs, and to get people involved in some form of exercise.

The participants, who vary widely in age, are encouraged to bring spouses and neighbors, Smith said.

The group meets Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in the gymnasium at the USF gymnasium.

Those interested in entering the program should con-

tact Dr. Chuck Smith, ext. 2168.

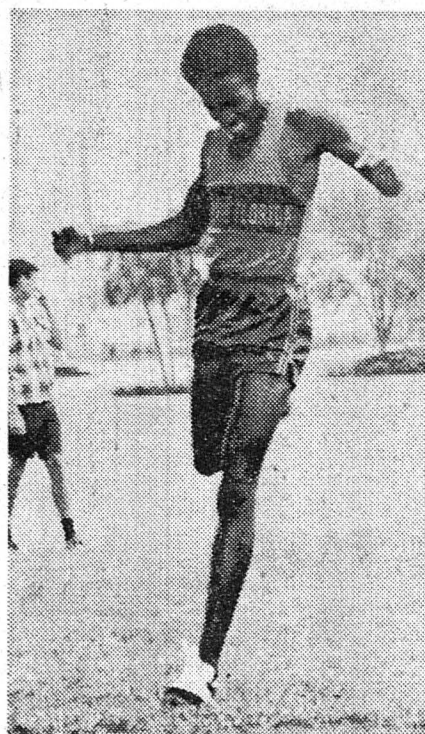
Phil Collins has filled the new position of student assistant in USF's basketball program.

Coswell wins again

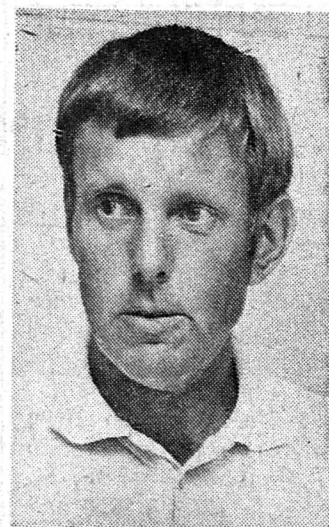
but Ga. Tech nosed out the Brahman runners 27-28, handing them their first loss of the season.

DePieza clocked a hot 20:07, just two seconds slower than his fastest time from last year. The seemingly unbeatable Brahman made believers out of Ga. Tech's second and third place finishers, Andy Hudson and Joel Majors, who are among the South's best runners.

Photo by Ed Merkle



SEAN O'BRIEN
... leading scorer



COACH HOLCOMB
... team is ready



GAVIN TURNER
... most improved

NCAA tourney berth at stake for booters

By JOSE QUEVADO
Oracle Sports Writer

When the undefeated Brahman soccer squad battles the University of Miami here Saturday at 2 p.m., USF's post-season tournament berth will be at stake.

"If we lose to Miami or any of these teams we would be eliminated from the tournament," said soccer coach Don Holcomb.

DESPITE IT BEING early in the season, Holcomb explained that a loss to any team that is not nationally ranked would virtually eliminate the Brahman's chances to play in the tournament for the national title.

The Miami Hurricanes, despite not playing as tough a schedule as USF, do have the potential to give the Brah-

mans a good fight, Holcomb said.

Miami's team is loaded with experienced players, including a freshman named Carl Sweet, from Brazil, who has been a surprise in the Hurricanes' four victories.

"WE'VE NEVER played a good game against Miami, here or there," Holcomb said. "They always seem to be doing something better than we always do against them, but they lose to weaker opponents."

"Our games are getting more exciting to watch with the quick passing and running," he said. "We're beginning to develop a more potential attack."

Holcomb points out that in the 4-1 win over Rollins Saturday, the Brahman's shooting

was "exceptionally strong" with 29 attempts at Rollins' goal. "Twenty-six of which were on target — they were really bombers," Holcomb said.

USF'S STRONG defense limited Rollins to only 11 shots at the Brahman's goal. "We're getting our defense adequately set. We've been working on that all along. We're also hoping to develop more potential scorers instead of one individual," Holcomb said.

Holcomb added that this week's workouts in preparation for the Miami game have been "the very best we've had in a long time and the boys are ready."

AS A RESULT of injuries to starters Rick DeNike (knee) and Mike Costello (ear infec-

tion), Holcomb may be forced to shuffle the lineup. He may shift Greg McElroy from left halfback to centerback in place of Costello and move Tom Ratz to the left halfback position.

In the victory over Rollins, Dennis Sadler scored two goals in helping USF hand Rollins its first defeat. Sean O'Brien, the Brahman's leading scorer with six goals and Gavin Turner, described by Holcomb as the most improved player, scored USF's other two goals.

The USF vs. Jacksonville University game played yesterday afternoon here is not covered in today's Oracle because of press deadlines. Results of that game will appear in next week's paper.

Cage practice begins Friday

USF's basketball team will begin practice for its first varsity season Friday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m., head coach Don Williams announced.

All full-time male students are eligible to tryout for the team, he said.

"The varsity has openings for about three or four walk-ons, while the freshman team has about five or six openings. Even the scholarship players will have to compete for their positions," Williams said.

According to NCAA rules, practice can not begin before Oct. 15. The only team activities allowed before then are dispensing of equipment, physical exams, and picture day, he said.

"Until now, the players have been working out informally and individually. We can only suggest programs; clinics, formal instruction, and films are not allowed," Williams said.

He played basketball and football.

His coaching background includes basketball and track at Kingston High and assistant coach in football at Valley High, both in Ohio.

Collins, 31, a bachelor, is a Physical Education major.

USF's Sailing Club came home with three trophies from a regatta with Univ. of Fla. Saturday and Sunday. In the Flying Junior division, USF's Mark Fifer and Bob Lindsay took second and third places, respectively. In the Sunfish division USF's Rich Riddle took second place. The next regatta is Oct. 30 and 31 with the Univ. of Fla., this time at Gainesville.

Try-outs for USF's Men's varsity tennis team began Monday, Oct. 11, and will continue until Nov. 23. All interested students should contact either Kevin Hedberg or Bill Joiner, ext. 6363.

Sport Shorts

Head coach Williams said Collins, a former marine and

native of Waverly, Ohio, will conduct practice sessions during any absence of assistant coach Bob Shiver, and will aid the Brahman in scouting and recruiting duties.

Collins graduated from Waverly High School in 1959 where

Outlet available for crafty people

The USF Craft Shop, in the basement of the University Center (UC), offers a myriad of activities for both the ardent do-it-yourself enthusiast and for the fumble-fingered try-anything-once craftsman.

Motives for using craft shop facilities range from the uncontrollable desire for creative expression through art to the uncontrollable desire to save a little money on a belt, handbag, candles or ceramics.

Each Wednesday evening, from 6:30 until 9:30, a class is conducted in either candle-making, tie-dye and batik, Christmas card constructing or macrame (weaving and knotting yarn and string into decorative belts).

The Craft Shop is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday hours are 1 to 5:30 p.m.



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Bob Hope visits Saturday

USF-St. Pete hosts comedian

Bob Hope, world-famous comedian and humanitarian, performs at the Bayfront Center Saturday, sponsored by USF at St. Petersburg, and the Bayfront Center.

Hope, well-known for his Christmas journeys to entertain overseas servicemen, began his career in vaudeville. He then moved into movies and television.

His "Christmas Goodwill" tours started in 1945, and in 1968 he received a special citation from the Overseas Press Club for his newspaper columns from Vietnam.

Bob Hope can rightfully be called Dr. Hope, but he is the first person to remind everyone that this title is honorary. His doctorate degrees — sixteen of them to date — have been awarded by Colleges and Universities throughout the U.S. as symbols of the esteem

in which Hope is held as a humanitarian and as a "diplomat of comedy whose credo is the lifting of the human spirit."

His first honorary degree was awarded June 8, 1958, when the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred on him by Quincy College, Quincy, Ill. The latest came June 11, 1970 when the University of Nevada also awarded him that degree.

He has also been named an honorary alumnus of UCLA.

Hope characteristically refers to the cap and gown he dons on these occasions as "my diploma kimona and brain beanie."

At Brown University ceremonies, which marked the 200th anniversary of the Ivy League Campus, his acceptance speech included a gen-

tle jab at his favorite target — long-time friend Bing Crosby.

"I just wish Crosby had been here today," Hope joshed, "because he would never believe it. 'Dr. Hope', he'd probably say, 'is the first honorary quack I've ever seen!'"

Tickets to "The Bob Hope Show" for USF students are \$5.50, \$6.50, and \$7.50. They are available at the Activities Desk in Building B at the St. Pete Campus, and at the Bayfront Center.



'His credo is the lifting of the Human Spirit'

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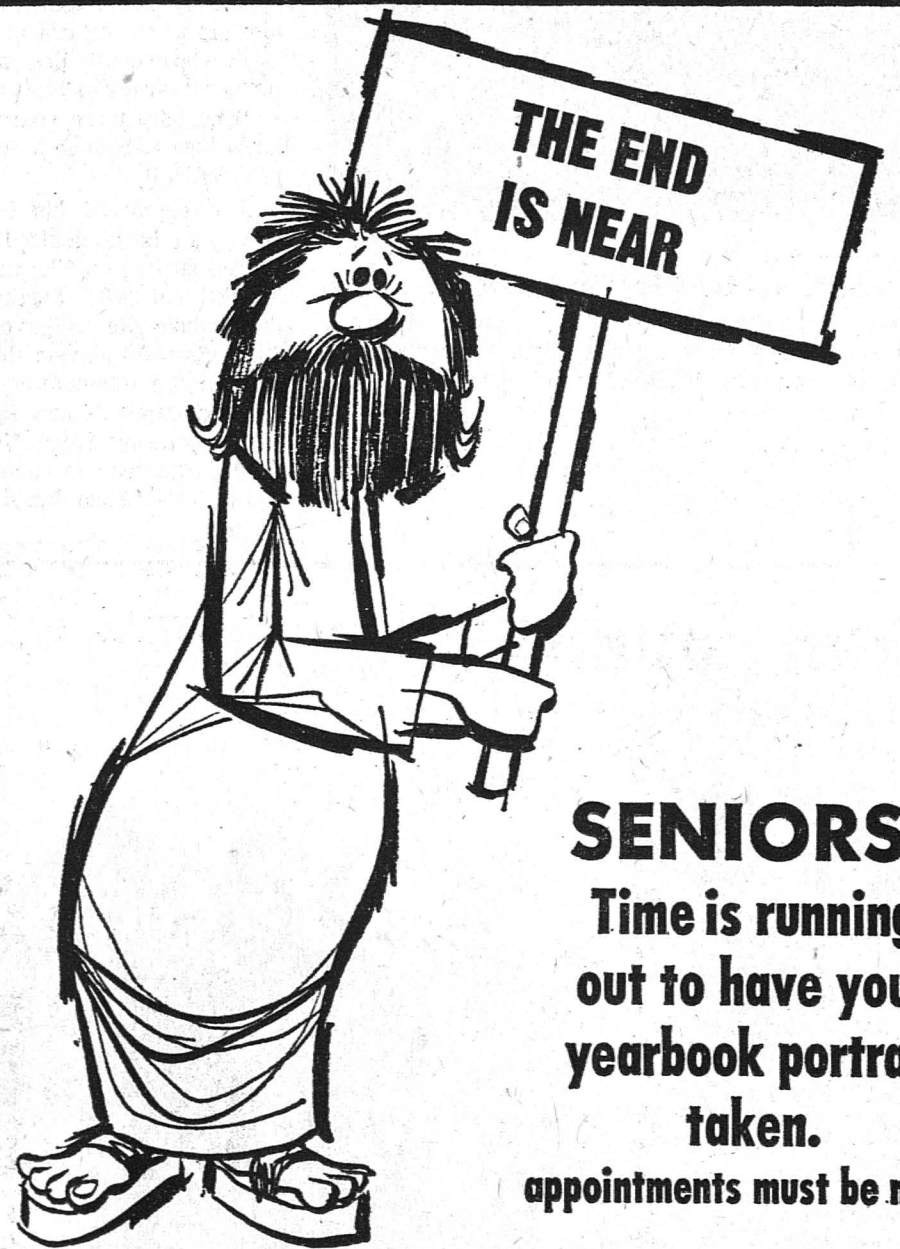
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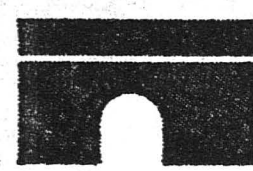
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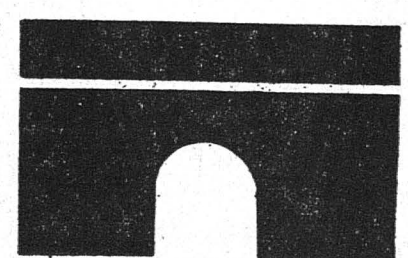


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MEMBER FD.I.C.

Starry-eyed gazers increase

By VALERIE WICKSTROM
Oracle Staff Writer

The other night I was taking my customary evening walk about campus when I accidentally stumbled on to what I thought was a pair of local lovebirds.

I hadn't seen them laying there in the grass and was blushing mumbled my apologies to the couple when the young lady asked if I would like to join them.

NOW WE Zephyrhillsans aren't exactly square, but conventionally we just don't go for group encounters or anything else when there is a crowd, so I was summoning an indignant look, when these kids burst out laughing!

It seems like I hadn't run into any ordinary star-gazers. In fact, these two said they were serious.

No, I don't mean engaged. They were serious about stargazing.

SO I STAYED and listened while they told me about some of the constellations they were trying to pin-point. And the more I heard, the more I decided this might not be such a bad way to spend an evening.

"Where'd you get started on this?" I asked.

All right. You may not believe this, but they said it was the USF planetarium.

LIKE A LOT of other people, with the exception of Astronomy majors, I had the impression that one went to the planetarium only if he was in eighth grade or dating an astrologist. And once again, I was wrong.

The planetarium presents new programs every two

months to between five and 10-thousand people each month. If you go during October or November, you'll see a program called "The Structure of Stars."

It is fascinating to see the planetarium in action and associate curator, J. A. Carr narrating a display that has

appeal for both laymen and graduate students.

Not only does Carr discuss star make-up and light properties, but he shows the audience several ways to find the north star, Polaris, the positions of various constellations and planets, and the characteristics of Tampa's sky during the fall months.

ing the fall months.

You don't have to be a USF student to visit the planetarium; free programs are presented to the general public and students every Sunday, but because of the planetarium's limited seating, reserved seats are required for all programs.

Jose performs Friday

By HEATHER SHIELDS
The Oracle Activities Editor

Jose Feliciano offers his talents in USF's Soundations Concert this Friday at Curtis Hixon Hall.

Feliciano is famous for his unique interpretations of other artists' songs, and also for his original songs, such as "Rain."

He says he can only sing

what he feels, and by working from experiences and feelings he has. He is able to sit down with people, and instead of talking to explain his feelings, he can sing them, and everyone understands.

Almost all of Feliciano's releases have been successful, although not always instantly. The one rendition that caused the most talk was "The Star

Spangled Banner," sung at the World Series in 1968.

The concert is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Curtis Hixon Box Office, for \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50. Mail orders are being accepted. USF student tickets are on sale at the UC Information Desk and are \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, with ID.

Fellini film continues tonite

"Fellini-Satyricon," Florida Center for the Arts' second film in the Film Art Series, continues tonight and tomorrow night in the Language Literature Auditorium (LAN 103).

The film, the first in four years from the Italian Director Federico Fellini, started its four-day engagement Monday.

Tickets for the remaining shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. are \$1, and are available in the Theatre Box Office from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m., and a half hour before each showing in LAN 103.

'Harm' stunning

By HEATHER SHIELDS
The Oracle Activities Editor

Even at their free demonstration last Thursday, The Dance Theatre of Harlem got a standing ovation. And when they performed their ballet Friday and Saturday nights, they stunned the audience and got a tremendous reception.

In the four short ballets they performed, they displayed immense individual talent, but incipient group style. Obviously, though, the audience was naive to forms and styles of ballet. Much of the evening was filled with sloppy dancing — and received with such gusto that one would think the audience

had just witnessed Anna Pavlova in "Swan Lake."

Lydia Abarca and Lianchie Stevenson highlighted the performances with excellent points that comes only from endless practice. Miss Abarca demonstrated grace in every performance. The standing-room-only crowd roared approval of her pas de deux with Derek Williams.

Miss Stevenson displayed thrilling artistry on pointe in her pas de deux in the "Fete Noire" with her partner, Lazar Dano. Both are superb dancers, and together were the outstanding point of the evening.

'Marooned' this weekend

"Marooned," a science-fiction film produced on location at the Kennedy Space Center and throughout Florida, will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Language - Literature 103.

This Program Council Weekend Movie stars Gregory

Peck, Richard Crenna, David Janssen and James Franciscus. Admission is 50 cents with student ID.

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Electronic music shows much work

By LISA SMITH
Special To The Oracle

What does one say about a show that literally was not expected? That it met one's expectations? Actually, not one member of the overwhelming large audience at last week's Experimental Theatre production seemed to know just what awaited him, until, at about 2:59 p.m., in swung a rather wild-eyed Hilton Jones, attended by a small coterie of electricians and music students.

The production, which may be better labeled an audial symposium, consisted of five tapes, engineered at the Extended Resources Composition Studio by Jones' students. Only one of the composers is a music composition major, and all recordings but his were first attempts.

"Fantasia for Synthesis and Warehouse," the first stereophonic experience, was created by William Dudley. The only one of the five composers to use actual voice prints, Dudley added a dimensional texture to his piece through augmented tracks of mundane noises such as the shuffling of feet.

Second on the agenda was an untitled work by Dan Bailey, a cinematography-art student. Beginning his segment with a classical piano rendition and then distorting it into wall-shaking rumblings, Bailey built a turmoil of atmospheres through thematic variations.

Roland Robaldo, the sole music major and only practiced electronic composer, provided the third recording, "No, I Don't." Launching with a jolt like a rip up the spinal cord, Robaldo weaved his spell-bound listeners through fits of rage, emotional uplifts and spiritual down-thrusts.

"Oliver's Piece," by Jim Oliver, was characterized by long speaker-to-speaker ramblings. "I think it's important to say as little as possible," said Oliver when asked to comment on the presentation, "so that the listener can bring something of his own to the thing."

The last work, and the only quadrophonic recording, was Steve Jay's "I Can't Even Read." Jay's creation seemed to be more highly polished than the others, moving skillfully from profound mass monotones to a paradoxical chiming of bells.

Characteristic of all the works seemed to be an unruly and unnecessary length to the lower-scale tones and a tendency to prolong where such action was superfluous. Many of the pieces dwelt on cadences which flowed in circular patterns or rebounded from wall to wall when channel conflicts may have been more desirable.

On the whole, the surprise session was one not to have been missed and not to be forgotten. Further Experimental Theatre productions will be announced.

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Plans are now being made for setting up question boxes in the dorms where students can drop questions they want answered. The questions would not have to be signed,

World Affairs sets discussion

Hechiche wrote his doctoral dissertation about the Palestinian question, while Jreisat has extensive academic and personal knowledge of the area.

All interested faculty and students are invited to come.

"WE'RE NOT trying to set up a first aid clinic in the dorms but in case of an emergency she (Miss McCauly) can help," Dr. Egolf said.

Motocross

For more information about the track, contact Tom Shepherd, 971-1982.

Picasso grant refused

Rose said Camp did not notify him of the Center's failure to request the federal agency for a grant until Sept. 21 when Camp told Rose he had not been able to receive the grant, but said a major publisher of artwork was going out of business and the Center could buy almost as much artwork as if it had re-

He said as a panel member

CAMP SAID he would have notified the Finance Commit-

He explained the financing of the Picasso sculpture was still in doubt at the time and he thought he might have to ask the Finance Committee to allow the \$10,000 grant to be used for it.

Fraternity Barber Shop House

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Pick the winners of the following games and call the score of the tie breaker. Submit to the Fraternity House by Friday.

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January	12	Passion of Anna (7 & 9 P.M.)	(Sw)
January	26	Teorema (8 P.M.)	(Ital)
February	9	The Hour of the Furnaces (8 P.M.)	(Arg)
March	1	My Night at Mauds (8 P.M.)	(Fr)
April	19	Weekend	(Fr)
May	3	Crazy Quilt (8 P.M.)	(Am)

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JOSE FELECIANO



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SMC leader talks here

The National Coordinator for the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), Debby Buston, spoke to USF students Oct. 11 about their roles in the anti-war demonstrations scheduled for today and Nov. 6.

Miss Buston is touring 10 "demonstration" cities centrally located in states throughout the Eastern part of the country in an effort to involve all people in the upcoming national antiwar demonstrations.

The SMC was formed in December, 1966 to fulfill, on a national level, the need to mobilize student action against the war in Vietnam. There is a membership upwards of 30,000 and 1,000 chapters throughout the country, half of which are high schools and

junior high schools.

Trade unions, also active in the movement, have doubled their support since the April 24 demonstration.

A united anti-war movement which demands the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam is the central mobilizing factor of the SMC. The national organization bases itself upon three other principles: a continuation of massive mobilization independent of the Republican or Democratic party; a nonexclusion policy inviting either end of the spectrum to speak out; and democracy at all levels of the organization.

The SMC believes the university is the central key in uniting the peace movement on a national level. Miss B-

ton explained that the role of college campuses is to continue the student anti-war movement, to build coalition organizations involving the community and local industries, and correct the misinformation concerning student demonstrations.

A rally and candlelight march is scheduled for today beginning at 2 p.m. The group plans to distribute 25,000 leaflets in the community in an effort to involve all people in the anti-war activities.

Persons interested in spreading the peace movement throughout Tampa should contact SMC, USF, University Center Box 378, Tampa, Fla. 33620 or phone ext. 2615, Student Organizations Office.

Portraits due for Aegean

The last two days to have a Senior Portrait taken for the Aegean are today and Thursday. Seniors who have not had their free portrait taken can call ext. 2679 or come to Language - Literature 472 and make an appointment.

Portraits will be taken on the St. Pete Campus on Friday, Oct. 15. Call 898-7411, ext. 253 for an appointment. Pictures will be taken in room B114.

The 1972 Aegean will be sold at this time.

Revolution brewin' in teaching themes

By ROBERT BOYLE
Oracle Staff Writer

Psychedelic lights. Stereo sound. Five screens. Living color.

Another far-out night club? No. It's all part of a revolution being staged at USF a week from today.

UNLIKE REVOLUTIONS popular with political factions in many parts of the world, this revolution will be bloodless in spite of the sweeping changes proposed by one of its leaders, a long-haired Ph.D from Western Michigan University.

It's a revolution in education presented by Richard W. Malott and sponsored by USF's Department of Educational Psychology.

According to Darrel Bostow, assistant professor of education, Malott believes education today need not be either boring or irrelevant.

MALOTT CONTENTS a large part of the curriculum used in American universities could be done away with, and the number of years necessary for a B.A. could be reduced.

Malott is co-author of a text used by USF, "Elementary Principles of Behavior," along with Donald L. Whaley, North

Texas University.

The details of the revolution will be exposed in the KIVA, Education 302, in three parts — each an hour long. Bostow has extended this revolting invitation to the entire University community.

THE THREE PART presentation, described by Bostow as "highly entertaining," will include: first hour — "Blue Print for Educational Revolution," which will include student underachievement, student - faculty ratio, the high cost of education and the irrelevancy of much education; second hour — "Up to Achievement," a summer project for 80 grade school children with severe learning and adjustment difficulties; third hour — "The First-Experimental College of Kalamazoo," described as the first attempt to use "behavioral principles" in designing and implementing an entire one-year college program.

For details, contact Dr. Darrel Bostow, Educational Psychology Department, Faculty Administration Offices, ext. 2100.

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PE men plan open hearing

An "open-panel hearing" is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 22, to settle the long-standing dispute between Philip Ortwein and Richard Bowers.

The dispute, which has dragged out for over two years, involves the attempted dismissal of Ortwein by Bowers, and counter-charges against Bowers by Ortwein.

ORTWEIN IS A physical education instructor and Bowers is the director of physical education, and is still Ortwein's official superior at USF.

David E. Clement, chairman of the Academic Relations Committee of the University Senate, said the hearing will be open, but it will be necessary to "restrict movement in and out."

After the witnesses and the testimony has been heard on both sides, the panel will meet in private to discuss a possible solution to the conflict.

IF AN AGREEMENT is reached, it will be forwarded to USF Pres. Cecil Mackey. Mackey can either accept, reject, or modify the recommendations of the panel.

Persons interested in testifying should contact the parties involved or Reilly, chairman of the panel.

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