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Hearing system denies due process

This is the third in a four-part series on "The Book," a statement of the "rights and responsibilities of students" attending USF. Published in September, 1971, the Book was compiled by the office of Student Affairs. Certain sections of the book have been controversial and an administrative committee is reviewing it.

By TOM PALMER
Oracle Staff Writer

Students are denied full rights of due process at USF by a hearing system which does not try all offenses uniformly.

For example, page 13 says that academic dishonesty and dormitory violations are handled apart from other offenses. As was pointed out in Part I of this series, the academic dishonesty rule is silly.

DORMITORY VIOLATIONS are handled separately by the "professional staff" for no other reason than administrative expediency. All of-

fenses should be tried uniformly.

Accused violators should act quickly, however. After being charged, they have only three days to determine their method of hearing.

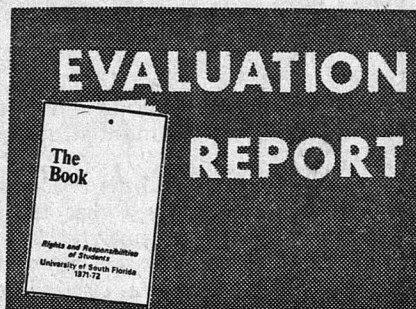
Administrators allow themselves five days just to determine who will speak on campus. This is a very curious inconsistency.

It is clear that if students are questioning the integrity of the University, the constitutionality of its rules or anything else which might be bad for its image or endanger its power, these students are in for a rough time.

THE ADMINISTRATION almost makes it sporting, though, with two choices of hearings — one's worse than the other.

Students have a choice of summary justice by a hand-picked official or panel proceedings with six hand-picked representatives from the faculty and the student body.

Who chooses these people? None



other than the Vice-President for Student Affairs, the Student Government President and the leadership of the Faculty Senate.

The President of the University has the final say in the panel's composition. This is comparable to the mayor of a city picking juries on the recommendations of the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce.

RANDOM SELECTION from faculty and student body members would be much more democratic.

It would also give members of the USF community a better understanding of the regulations and policies while affording defendants a better chance at a fair hearing.

Also, there doesn't seem to be any good reason why a faculty member must chair the panel. The position should be open to all members.

FURTHERMORE, the challenge system is not so rigid as in civil or criminal courts. Panel members have the right to reject challenges, but may be asked to step down by vote of their colleagues.

Nevertheless, with a panel hand-picked by the Administration, the possibility that this system could be abused is obvious.

These same recommendations apply to the University Appeal Board. This board should never originate hearings. If it did, the only source of appeal would be to the President.

Furthermore, it is unclear just

what constitutes cases of "unusual nature or magnitude" and which official makes such a determination. There should be no cases in which unequal hearing rights exist.

HEARING PROCEDURES are pretty fair, except for two very important sections. They are rules 3(d) (witnesses) and (i) (evidence). The wording of the former implies that the accused student may be required to testify in violation of Fifth Amendment rights.

The wording in the latter confirms an earlier objection made to suspension before conviction in cases also tried in civil or criminal courts.

Since evidence need not prove guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt," (this is legal in college hearings), suspension should not occur until a verdict has been reached by a proper court.

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County officials initiate action to stop dumping at woods area

County officials initiated action Friday to halt the illegal dumping in a woods along 50th St. at the end of Holly Drive near campus.

The county will block the access routes to the wooded area along the boundary line of USF's property. The trash will stay, however.

IT WILL stay because the county cannot afford to dispose of it and the owners plan to develop the land soon. They will remove it then.

Assistant Director for Refuse Disposal Bud Baggett said that the county maintains two dumping areas which are open 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

One is located at the west end of Linnebaugh Avenue and the other is at Hwy. 301

and Hamilton Road, about two miles north of Interstate 4.

ANYTHING can be dumped there and a receipt is issued as proof of legal disposal. There is a charge of 50 cents for cars and \$1 for pick-up trucks. Larger vehicles are assessed on a graduated scale.

Baggett said that illegal dumping is a misdemeanor and violators are charged \$50 a day if they ignore an official notice from the county.

HE SAID violators do pick up the trash when notified rather than go to court. In reference to the dumping off 50th, he said, "I've seen worse. You see so much of it, you get used to it."

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Amplification policy awaits Mackey OK

By JOE GUIDRY
Oracle Staff Writer

The task force committee on "The Book" has recommended a revised amplification policy to Pres. Mackey but one committee member called the recommendation "irresponsible decision-making" and promised to send a minority report to Mackey.

The committee, made up of faculty, staff and students, passed the recommendation last Wednesday. If Mackey approves the recommendation it will replace the policy in the much-criticized "The Book".

SOTIRIOS BARBER, one of two members to oppose the recommendation, criticized the committee for passing the recommendation without having Dr. Joe Howell, vice-president for Student Affairs, explain revisions he and several committee members made on the committee's original proposed policy.

When the sub-committee made its original report, Howell said he doubted it would be accepted by Pres. Mackey. Committee Chairman then appointed several members to meet with Howell and revise the policy so it would be approved.

It was the revised policy the committee passed. It states amplification will be allowed on Crescent Hill from 10 a.m. till the UC closes, on the Mall from 6 p.m. till the UC closes and outside the residence halls from 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The UC currently closes at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and at 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

ELECTRIC MUSIC will not be allowed outdoors and activities in the gym must be approved by the Vice-President for Student Affairs. Rock concerts in the gym are discouraged.

The policy in "The Book" allowed amplification at Crescent Hill or the Mall only at the Vice-President for Student Affairs. The sub-committee recommendations had allowed electric music longer hours and more space than the approved policy.

Barber said of the recommended policy "as a legal document it is not worth the paper it's written on; as an ethical document it is worthless."

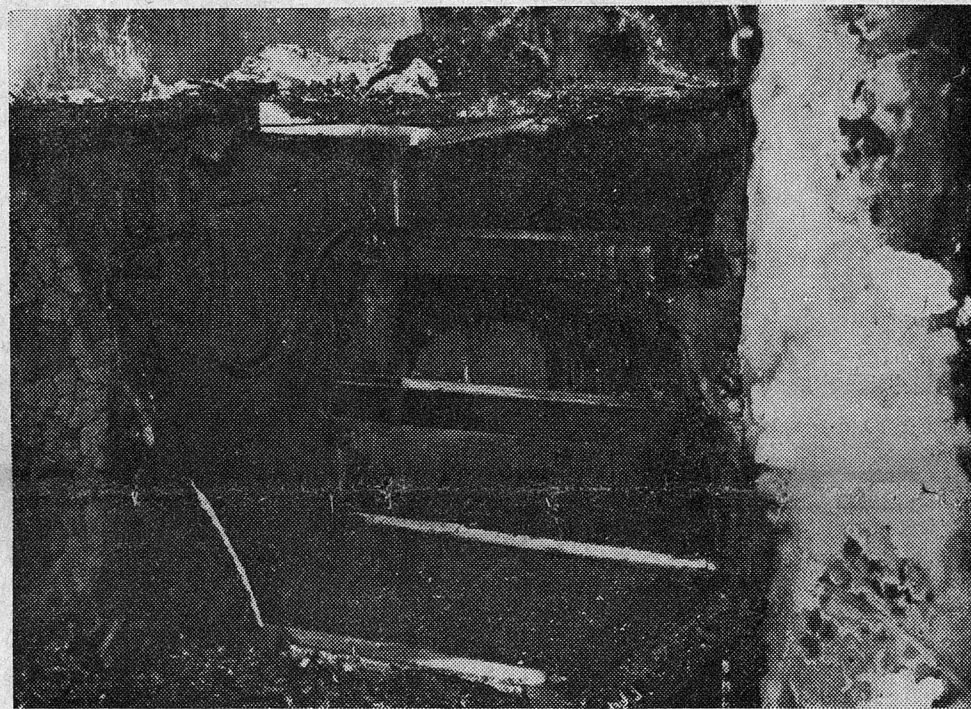
BUT MOST of the members agreed with Dr. Hartley

Mellsih who said "This policy is not perfect but it is important to have a different amplification policy," and Chairman Strong who said "We've put a fantastic amount of work into this, we should come up with some policy."

Only Barber and Student Government representative Gary Jones voted against the recommendation.

The committee also voted to have a sub-committee con-

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This is all that was left . . .

of a room in Fontana Hall gutted by fire over a week ago in the early hours of morning as

residents slept (See story on Page 2).

Anderson: government labels mistakes 'security'

Jack Anderson, Washington columnist, accused the government of using security classifications to cover up mistakes in a speech in the Theater Monday night.

Anderson told a chilling story of how close the India-Pakistan war brought the United States, the Soviet Union and China into a serious armed conflict.

HE TOLD of a Soviet fleet massing in the Indian Ocean and of Soviet troops massing at the Chinese border.

Meanwhile, Chinese troops were prepared to attack India



JACK ANDERSON

and U.S. warships steamed toward the Bay of Bengal

with orders to be on the lookout for "hostile action."

"Kissinger is playing parlor politics with human lives . . . on the other side of the world."

"These are the explosive elements that could have caused nuclear warfare by Christmas morning," Anderson said.

HIS POINT was that all of this happened as the American people remained in the dark.

He catalogued the blunders in recent American foreign policy that could possibly have been avoided had the people been informed.

He also pointed out that limiting information is what makes staying in power easier.

Charging as he has in the past that the government uses classification to cover blunders, he pointed out that the President is probably the biggest security violator.

ACCORDING TO Anderson, Lyndon B. Johnson is receiving a \$1.2-million check for his memoirs and Daniel Ellsberg is facing prison, although both men published the same sensitive information.

"You are the masters of this government, you ought not to permit it," he said.

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Riggs on radio via ACCESS

Tonight's ACCESS, listeners call-in program, will feature Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Carl Riggs. To ask a question dial 974-2215 during the program, 6:30-7 p.m., Radio 89.7 FM.

Drug Rap Cadre offers other services

By NORMAN GOOGEL
Oracle Staff Writer

Although drug analysis is the "most spectacular" program organized by Drug Rap Cadre, spokesmen Ray Doyle and Leigh Bothwell stress that "it's not the most important one."

"The drug analysis program is merely a 'stop-gap' to give students an idea of what drugs are going around campus while we work on the real problem — the problems which lead to drug use," Doyle said.

DRUG RAP CADRE, a student-run drug counseling and crisis intervention group, was only a drifting program before Ray Doyle and Leigh Bothwell adopted it near the end of first quarter.

Driven by the desire to "really help people rather than keep them on a string making them think they're being helped," Doyle and Miss Bothwell began a rigorous campaign to make the Cadre's proposed programs a reality.

"AT FIRST we went through dorms asking what was 'the problem?' They said 'visitation.' We told them if

that's all they're interested in then we'd leave."

"Later when we told residents about the drug analysis program they'd always ask 'Do we get the drugs back?' then laugh . . ."

"But on every floor there were usually two or three students who were genuinely interested," Doyle said.

IN ADDITION to the drug analysis program, Drug Rap Cadre offers individual counseling, group therapy, and behavior modification to help people with problems relating to drugs or any personal problem.

Cadre representatives will be available for counseling in the Nite Owl Coffee House, Argos and Andros Center, and the Rathskeller at hours soon to be arranged.

The Cadre is 'on-call' every night for referrals through Helpline (974-2555) in addition to their regular office hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Andros Office Classroom (AOC) 211 (974-2831 or 974-2865).

THE CADRE has a rotating team of psychologists 'on-call' from the Counseling Center. Both Doyle and Miss Both-

well have been invited by the resident managers of Fontana and DeSoto Halls to counsel under an independent studies

program. They're currently available after 8 p.m. in DeSoto 108 Thursdays and Fontana 104 Wednesdays.

ELECTION SCHEDULE	
✓	polls open 9 a.m - 9 p.m.
✓	students must present picture I.D. and fee card
✓	residents must vote in their respective complex
✓	commuters must vote in the UC or their college

SG adopts plan to insure fair return in elections

Student Government (SG) chairman of Election Rules Richard Merrick has adopted measures to eliminate vote-counting improprieties as students vote today.

"Once the ballot-counting begins no one can leave the room until I sign the slip verifying the final election returns," Merrick said.

A **"NIP-AND-TUCK"** run-off election for SG president between John Greer and "Tiny" Geiger two years ago led to controversy when Geiger charged that some of the vote-counters, who were Greer supporters, left the counting room to do some eleventh-hour campaigning for Greer.

Merrick said he hopes his policy will prevent this from re-occurring.

In today's SG elections, which include a mock presidential primary and a referendum on ROTC at USF, students will be handed the appropriate IBM cards after presentation of

their picture ID and fee card.

"WE'RE LOOKING for a way to computerize the election process, although it's too expensive so far," Merrick said. "But at least it will be easier to count the IBM cards than the scraps of paper we used to use."

Here's today's election schedule:

✓ Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

✓ Polls are located in the UC, Andros, Argos, Social Science, Business, Education, Language-Literature, Engineering, Fine Arts, and Physics Buildings.

✓ Resident students must vote in their living complex; commuters must vote in the UC or their respective college.

✓ Results will be posted in the UC Thursday, 7 a.m.

✓ If no candidate receives a majority (50 per cent plus one), the top two vote-getters will enter a run-off one week from today.

USF crime rate down, auto thefts up

By BENJAMIN WAKSMAN
Oracle Staff Writer

Figures for 1971 released last week by USF Campus Security show a marked decrease in most crime areas. Car thefts and the classification "miscellaneous," which includes obscene phone calls, indecent exposure, etc., were the only increases.

Car thefts climbed from nine in 1970 to thirty-one last year. Compared to 278 in 1970, 808 miscellaneous complaints were made in 1971.

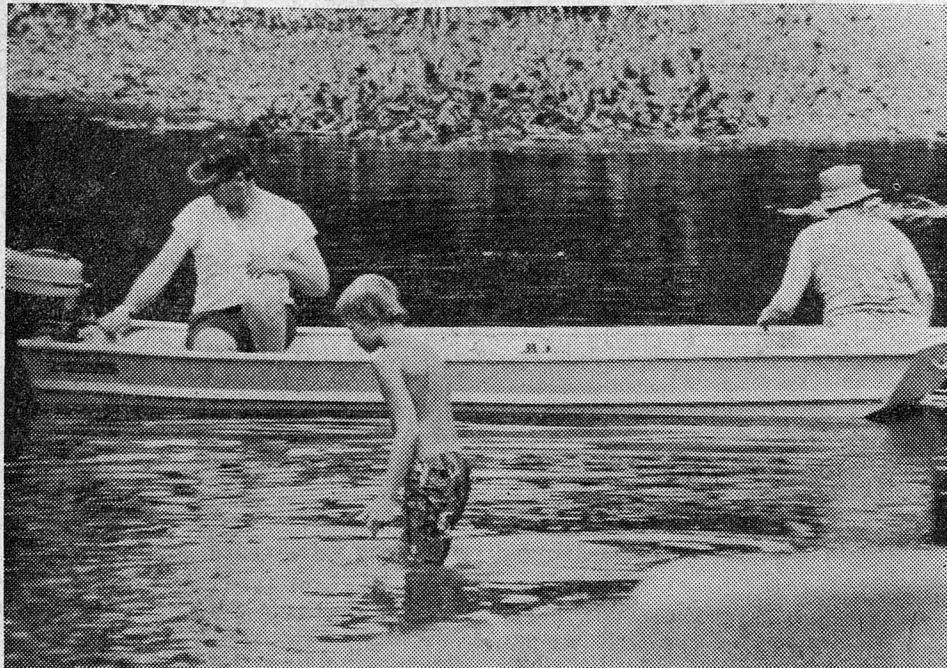
"The figure of 808 versus 278 is the number of complaints, not the number of incidents," Security Director Jack Prehle said. "We do not know how many incidents went unreported. People are now reporting these things when in the past they wouldn't."

The following list includes a comparison of reported incidents for 1970 and '71 and cash totals in losses for '71.

Crime	'70	'71
Assault (intent to rape)	4	2
Aggravated Assault	8	6
Narcotics Complaints	9	3
Breaking and Entering (Grand larceny)	68	6
Breaking and Entering (Petty)	257	21
Breaking and Entering (Auto Grand larceny)	65	23
Breaking and Entering (Auto Petty larceny)	214	60
Auto thefts	9	31
Miscellaneous	278	808
Total	912	960

Cash totals	1971
Stolen private property	\$61,557.50
Stolen private property recovered	\$22,670.69
Stolen state property	\$16,740.00
Stolen state property recovered	\$ 1,437.02
Damaged private property	\$ 4,455.50
Damaged state property	\$ 6,976.00
Auto accident loss	\$42,179.75

Total number of accidents on the USF campus for 1971 numbered 188, and personal injuries, including fatalities, were figured at 8. Campus security police numbered criminal arrests at 22.



UNIVERSITY RIVER FRONT AREA CLOSED
... but some still enjoy the 'polluted river.'

Burning is cheaper than recycling for 1000 tons of trash

USF is not recycling its paper waste because the state has not provided the money for the process, according to John Andrews, superintendent of groundskeeping.

"We have long-range plans for the disposal of refuse," said Andrews.

"The two problems with

recycling are, the state has to come up with the manpower, and machines for the process," he said. "The first problem, manpower. It would take a lot more grounds people to sort and separate the different types of trash. All these people would have to be salaried. You can see how the costs begin to mount. The second problem is to come up with the machinery it would take. These machines cost \$50,000 dollars or more. For USF to start recycling paper would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars more than the process we are now using. Right now, this is far more expensive than the taxpayer will put up with," Andrews said.

Dumpsters; which are emptied, the trash compacted, and sent on to the Tampa incinerator.

This process costs USF approximately \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Andrews, who made the disposal estimates, said, "We need more students on campus to spend a little free time on ecology."

USF discards 5,000 pounds of trash in one day, or one train boxcar load a week. That's 80 tons of trash, or four box cars a month. In one year, 1,000 tons of trash or 50 boxcars of trash leave here. It is estimated that about 60 per cent of this is paper.

Graham Jones, a local paper company, estimates that it sends 250 tons of paper ranging from paper cups, towels, plates, and a sundry of printing papers to USF in one year. That is about 12½ boxcars of paper alone, and this is not the only paper supplier USF utilizes.

THE DISPOSAL process here is simple. Throw it away. Dormitories, the Administration and various other specified buildings put their trash in plastic bags, which are deposited outside the buildings. These bags are then collected and taken to the City of Tampa's incinerator.

Other buildings store their trash in nearby Dempsey

Man says river fishing still good

By BENJAMIN WAKSMAN
Oracle Staff Writer

The sign on the wire fence said: "Warning — Polluted Water." But the man fishing from the low mud bank of the "riverfront" didn't believe or didn't care about the sign.

I asked him if the fishing was still good . . . or was the river too polluted. Did he know why the signs were up?

"THERE'S FISH in the river. Hell, I've been catching them. Yesterday I got six bass. Not one of them under four pounds," he said.

"What about the sign?"

"That sign ain't worth the stuff it's printed on."

"But is the river any dirtier? Is it any dirtier now than it used to be?"

"HELL IT ain't dirtier now than it's been for the past fifteen years."

"Then the pollution sign is a lie?"

"Sure. Sure. That's just what's big now. Big politics. It's a lot of crap, if you ask me. Somebody's making money off it, that's all."

THE "RIVERFRONT" property owned by USF on

the Hillsborough River just off Fletcher Avenue has been closed since October due to an abnormal high count of coliform bacteria.

The bacteria is dangerous to Man. The Hillsborough County Health department, which has been measuring the river, reported that with heavy rainfall the coliform count always rises.

Mrs. Lucy Dickmann, Public Information officer with the County Health Department said the rise was a result of "general pollution."

Mrs. Dickam said that the department, testing all through spring and fall, found the count consistently high, so it finally closed the USF area and the Hillsborough County State Park to swimming.

COLIFORM BACTERIA can come "from the intestines of warm blooded animals." Tom Cardinal, Chief Environmental Scientist with Hillsborough County Pollution Control said that a few dairies near the areas now closed "used to let the sludge from the cows out in the open near the river and rain would carry it in. But the dairies aren't operating this way anymore."

Cardinal reported that fecal tests on the river haven't been run yet. He claimed testing was the responsibility of the Health Department.

The normal coliform count is 1000 per 100 millimeters of water. Counts taken during the summer and fall sometimes rose to 1600 and 2400 per 100 millimeters. Out of 23 samplings 19 proved unsatisfactory to the Health Department.

FISHING, HOWEVER, is safe because fish have acids in their digestive system which neutralize the effect of the bacteria.

"Anyway," Mrs. Dickman said, "I don't think anybody eats the parts of the fish that would be affected."

Teachers improve skills at USF training center

Due to the success in its first year of service, the College of Education here has been selected to serve again as coordinating center for the Leadership Training Institute.

Designed by the United States Office of Education to stimulate new program developments in the field of teaching, LTI has expanded into four areas this year.

Dr. Charles C. Manker, Associated Dean for the College of Education, considers LTI to be of vital importance to the

teaching field. "Everyone is saying that there are enough teachers," he said. "But no one has yet said we have enough good teachers."

The Protocol Materials Program attempts to capture critical instances in the field of education, mainly through audio-visual means, for use by teachers for their convenience.

Specifically aimed at aiding teachers improve on teaching techniques, the Training Materials Program provides help

in the preparation of class lectures, discussions, etc.

In an attempt to develop a new curriculum for training teachers, the Elementary Models Program tests experimental teaching techniques in actual classroom situations.

But it is in the Renewal Centers or Training Complexes where the most significant developments are occurring, according to Dr. Manker.

This area of the program is designed to promote teacher-training not only among institutions of higher learning, but also throughout the public school system.

"Here," Dr. Manker said, "is where the need is greatest for improved teaching, since at this level we can theorize about the problems of the disadvantaged, but at the public school level they live with it."

Some students may not have registered because occasionally the lines became long, Caro said.

Caro said USF would be a good spot for a permanent booth because, "there are transfer students, freshmen, new faculty and staff who need to register every quarter besides the people of the community around here."

Basketball trio play begins Feb. 8

A 3-man-team basketball tournament, open to students, faculty and staff will be conducted by the IM office beginning Feb. 8.

Entry deadline is Feb. 2. For further details contact the IM office in PED 100 or call ext. 2125.

Voter registration success in doubt

By JOE GUIDRY
Oracle Staff Writer

Depending on who you talk to the turnout at the mobile voter registration unit on campus last week was either very impressive or mediocre.

Chuck Caro, chairman of the voter registration drive at USF, said that as of Thursday 1048 students, faculty and staff had been registered at the unit including Pres. Mackey, his wife and his mother.

He said he was "tickled to death" with the turnout and thought it would enhance USF's chances of being selected as a site for a permanent registration booth.

But Hillsborough County Supervisor of Elections James Sebesta said "I'm happy to register 1,000 voters anytime, I'm not happy that probably 15 times that many did not take the opportunity to register."

Last week Sebesta said his decision on if USF will be assigned a permanent booth will be based primarily on the turnout at the mobile unit.

Though Sebesta said he had not counted USF out as a permanent booth site, he added, "I would have been much Sebesta said "Though I am more anxious to establish the booth if USF had registered over 2,000, if they had shown they were really involved rather than typically average."

Caro did not agree with Sebesta's evaluation of the turnout. "The booth was busy all the time, there are only so many students you can register in a week."



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- * He was the **FIRST** to urge President Nixon to nominate a qualified woman to the Supreme Court and has led in advocating equal rights for women.

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ORACLE EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY

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Drug analysis plan can succeed with trust and cooperation

The drug analysis program of the Drug Rap Cadre has tremendous potential — for either success or disaster.

It's important to understand the drug analysis is only one part of the Cadre's activities. They provide counseling on an individual or group basis to any student on an anonymous, no appointment schedule around campus, and through Helpline. They hope to solve and prevent problems which lead to drugs. In their own estimation, the drug analysis plan is the most spectacular but not the most important part of their program.

The drug analysis program will provide a service to the drug "consumer" somewhat akin to the service the Food and Drug Administration provides in insuring that

commercially-bought products are safe.

If a person is going to use a drug, he should read the label to check the contents. If it's poison, he'll probably leave it alone. The drug analysis will provide the label for illegal drugs so that the user can be sure he's not taking poison.

For the drug analysis program to work, it is vital that the guidelines established are rigidly adhered to and that each of the groups involved is confident that the others are holding to them. It may not be easy, but one slip by any one will blow the whole project.

The University will come under strong pressure from outsiders who will insist that USF is encouraging drug users. Having once

carefully investigated and approved the project, the administration must firmly protect and defend the concepts of the program and the use of University facilities against any criticism.

The local law enforcement officials, notably County Solicitor E. J. Salcines, must maintain their no surveillance and no prosecution policy. One opportunistic arrest or even a good scare will kill the entire program.

The students who participate in the Cadre and the professionals who direct it must be above reproach at all times in their handling of the analysis and organizing the program.

Most important, the drug user must trust in the program and realize that its goal is only to insure

his safety.

We have every reason to believe that all these groups can work together. If the drug analysis program prevents one "unfortunate incident" involving bad dope, it will be worth the effort. And if it can create an attitude of trust, the Drug Rap Cadre can continue to help solve the underlying problems of drug use.

"HA-HA-HA! YOU IMPERIALISTS HAVE SUCH GOOD SEENEE OF HUMOR!"



... out the other
by Robert Boyle

Back next week with the real world of fantasy!

Letters

Do they really care?

Editor:

For three months, Young Democrats

had been planning and organizing a debate among representatives of the major Democratic presidential candidates. As far back as two months ago, commitments were made by the Muskie, Humphrey, McGovern, Jackson, Lindsay, and Chisholm organizations.

Apparently, either the candidates or their organizations did not feel the need to honor those commitments, as both Muskie and Chisholm people cancelled on the Tuesday preceding the Wednesday debate. As of Tuesday evening, the Lindsay and McGovern organizations had not given notice of who they were sending — if they were sending anyone at all.

I would like to thank the Humphrey and Jackson organizations in this state for recognizing the need for students to be able to question the candidates' stands and for making arrangements to have someone there if only to have the debate cancelled. I would also like to apologize to those who attended and discovered the last minute cancellation.

If a man or candidate is to be measured by the people he has working for him, perhaps we had all better take another look at those who did not feel the people of this University important enough to send a representative.

WARREN HARRIS
President, USF Young Democrats

Same old faces?

Last week, on the "Free Speech Board" in the University Center (UC), I noticed a flaire-colored, hand-scrawled sign, proclaiming, "New Party? Looks

like the same old faces to me." (signed) Robert Hightower."

The "same old faces" he sees in the "New Voice Party" are only one — Joe Chaitkin, who is running for Hightower's old job. Chaitkin was one of the student senators, who supported the impeachment proceedings that eventually forced Hightower's resignation. Also, John Hogg, the New Voice Party's vice-presidential candidate, has never held office here before, so his face could not be too old.

Joe Chaitkin has not only worked hard for our votes, but clarified issues by the establishment of a campus political party, the New Voice Party, in cooperation with John Mogg. Their party squarely faces real problems that face USF, our rights as students and individuals, sexism, racism, and student voting power. For our own sake, this time let's support someone that's at least on our side.

As for the VP post, John Hogg is an individual for whom I have immense respect and admiration for his astounding courage, his intelligence and wit, and his conviction. John Hogg all the way.

Here is an incomplete list of other persons that seem to be worth voting for in the SG Elections today:

Commuter Senator: Mark Levine and Sallye Simmons

Business Senator: Tim Matthew
Another issue on the ballot concerns higher education in homicide, the ROTC. War is not a behavior that we want to reinforce. Vote No to the first question "Do you favor the establishment of a volunteer ROTC program at USF?" and vote No to the second question, on the weaponless ROTC for USF. (It takes only a matter of hours to become qualified with the M-16.) That specialized knowledge the cadets learn here can and will be used by the wrong persons, at the wrong time and in the wrong place.

ROBERT BOYLE, 3POL

A prudent man

Once again the campaign posters and flyers go out, and we have the responsibility of electing a Student Government President. On Jan. 25, we will vote to decide who will represent us in the press, at Board of Regents meetings, with the administration, and, most important, who will oversee our \$1.8 million in Student Activities Fees. This last fact alone should dictate our choosing a prudent and responsible man.

Unfortunately, as we are all well aware, prudent and responsible men are few and far between. Rather, it is more often true that candidates and their muckrakers shout rhetoric and popular slogans, use vague generalities, and attack their opponents with slurs, never bothering to support their attacks with the facts.

Fortunately, these men do not withstand the test of time, rather they die, buried by their irresponsibility and their lack of respect for the truth. Nothing can kill a man faster than his refusal to speak the truth.

Fortunately for us and for USF, there is a prudent and responsible man who is running for SG president who will speak the truth. That man's name is Mark Adams.

Mark Adams will not shout all the popular slogans, neither will he attack a man without good reason. He is, rather, a responsible and an honest candidate. He will withstand the test of time.

ROBERT S. HIGHTOWER, 4DSS

Wasted space

Editor:

Congratulations Robert Boyle! You're the nth student in the last year to express your dissatisfaction (through The Oracle) at having received a parking ticket from the little green man. And you're the nth student who has wasted literary space in The Oracle griping over a legitimately-given traffic ticket (you parked in a faculty lot and that's a "no-no" Bob).

Let's not carry editorial freedom to this extreme. Fill space, not waste it. And Bob, start with your car in a student parking space and then let's graduate to the responsibility of wielding a pen for the paper.

CHARLES CONNER, 6BUS

Paper waste needs our attention

The amount of waste paper created at USF in the course of one year is a staggering 600 tons. And all of it eventually goes up in smoke at the City of Tampa incinerator no matter what use created it on campus.

We acknowledge that The Oracle is part of the problem. 14,000 newspapers are distributed on campus each week and most are disposed of in some fashion.

In hopes of reducing part of the problem, The Oracle is investigating the possibility of printing the newspaper each week on recycled paper. But even if that becomes a reality, there remains the problem of what to do with paper after it is used.

There is no recycling program on campus at the present time. Superintendent of Groundskeeping John Andrews says that money for additional personnel and the neces-

sary equipment for a recycling system is not available from the state.

The ultimate solution to the entire waste problem may be for the state to eventually establish recycling centers for the collection of all reusable products from official and private use.

But for the immediate future, we should try to solve our own problem. One possibility worth investigating would be to ship our waste paper to St. Petersburg where a recycling program has just been initiated.

Andrews would like to have a committee of interested students meet with him to discuss recycling costs and methods for USF. He says it would be one step in the right direction.

You never know. Such a committee might just provide the entire answer.

It's the right time

Ecology U

by Rick Mitz

I don't want a pickle,
Just want to ride on my motorsickle.
And I don't want a tickle,
'Cause I'd rather ride on my motorsickle.

Riding on one's motorsickle, to borrow from Arlo Guthrie, is a new popular pastime that's hitting college campuses all over the country, faster than a speeding Honda, Harley or BMW.

Students — male and female, young and old, are parking their bicycles, storing their autos, putting away their bus passes and investing their time, money, and energy in another transportation mode that's more convenient, more economical, more exciting, less polluting, as well as for other reasons that seem to be putting psychologists in fourth gear.

In the last year or so, we have been told that there are other "deep-rooted" reasons why people ride cycles — from the cycle as the Freudian father figure to the hot-throbbing steel between one's appendages adage.

But although these may even be somewhat valid, there's no one reason why a student, or anyone else, rides a motorcycle. An entire motorcycle mystique has been built up around the machine and the men and women who wrap their legs around it — and this extends to further reasoning than saving on gas money or a rider's family problems.

The myth began about 17 years ago when Marlon Brando came zooming across the screen in a Triumph chopper, complete with the greasy hair, a violent sexual glimmer in his angered eye — the blue denim kid, booming down the freeway, his swastika neckpiece blowing in the wind.

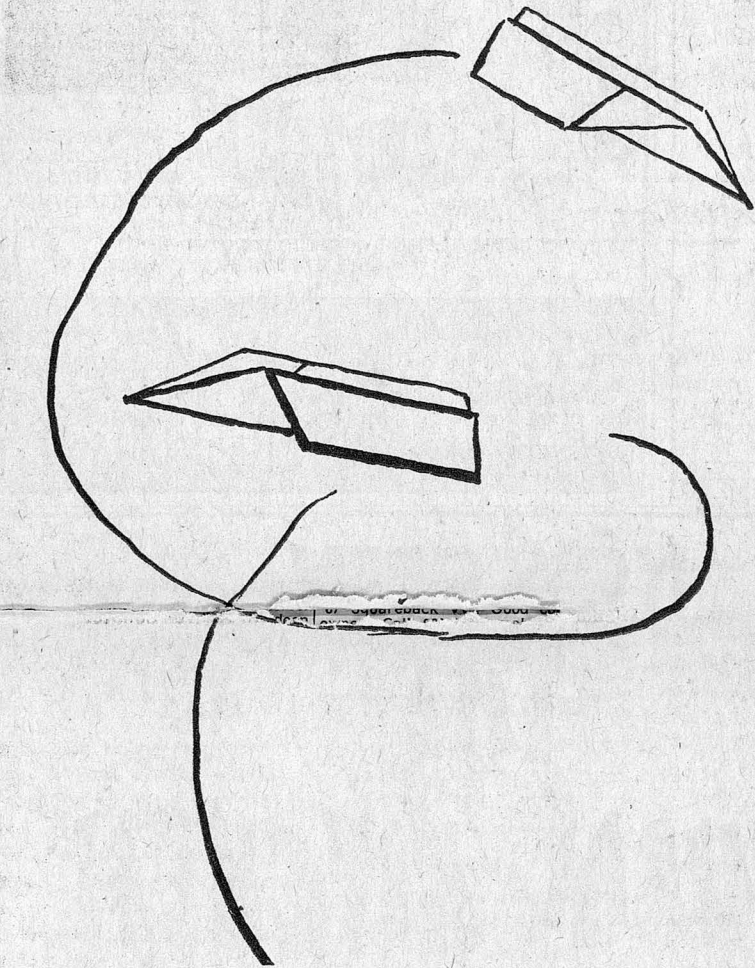
"You meet the nicest people on a Honda" may be the motto of a certain cycle company, but in the skeptical Middle American mind, the typical motorcyclist is still The Wild One, a bona fide Hell's Angel member.

With the advent of Easy Rider movies and television's Then Came Bronson, the public is finally being shown a somewhat sensitive and sympathetic portrait of the cyclist — a portrait that today is more accurate than the greasy kid's stuff image that began in the 50s.

So a new motorcycle mystique emerges based, as are so many other youth crazes, on the principles of freedom and liberation. The new myth should be described by some of the people who do the riding, those who are the reality of the myth. But it seems, most Easy Riders have difficulty in articulating the reasons for their sources of pleasure.

"There's this freedom about it," one biker says. "You ride fast, it's glamorous. It's individual — the closest thing to flying."

And there are other, stranger reasons. "It's so dangerous. Some people use it — want it — to be a deliberate death trip. It's a beautiful way to wipe yourself out — and get glory, too. It's masochist ecstasy, a fantasy you can make real."



USF's Paper Recycling System

Choices need to be made in SG elections today

The Oracle has attempted to provide the most detailed advance coverage ever of this year's Student Government election. Unfortunately, big plans sometime result in big mistakes.

Last week we had planned to publish platforms and pictures of all candidates for president, vice-president, and senator. Due to space limitations and production problems, the results were somewhat less than what we wanted. Some platforms and pictures were left out. We realize that having some candidates for one office listed may be more detrimental than

having none.

The Oracle fully intended to editorially endorse candidates where we felt the candidate merited special recognition. However because The Oracle would appear the same day as the election, there would be no time for other candidates to reply if they felt they had been treated less than fairly. In turn, this might backfire and damage candidates endorsed without their solicitation.

In light of these difficulties, The Oracle will endorse no candidates in today's issue. This is not saying that there are no choices to be made or that we feel all candidates are equally suitable for their respective positions.

We urge you to carefully examine the platforms submitted by the candidates and printed on the following page. Look at what they are saying and look at what they've done. Then make your own decision and go to the polls.

Letter policy

The Oracle welcomes letters on all topics. Letters should be triple spaced typewritten and include the signature, address, and classification of the sender.

Letters may be mailed to LAN Box 128 or brought to LAN 469. Letters received by Friday will be considered for publication the following Wednesday. The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten letters.

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Polls open today for SG elections

Students will go to the polls today and select a student President and Vice-President for the 1972-73 school year, as well as senators from six colleges and three residence areas.

In order that all students may know the platforms of the candidates, the Oracle is again publishing all the presidential and vice presidential candidates who wished to

PRESIDENTIAL PLATFORMS

do so.

Presidential candidates in alphabetical order are:

➤ **MARK ADAMS** — "Each quarter students hand out \$32.50 payment of the student activities fee. Each quarter SG cabinet officials receive a total of \$3,100 in salaries. SG may be considered a

joke, but at these prices it is no laughing matter.

If elected president I will (1) concentrate on important local issues which vitally concern USF students and stop trying to play national politics, (2) I will stop wasting the students' money on trips and exclusive parties, fully

justifying every expenditure in terms of service, and (3) I will bring competent people into SG."

➤ **GEORGE ADRIANSEN** — "Inequality and conflict exist on our campus due to paternalism, racism, and sexism against both students and employees. We must demon-

strate that we will not have our rights as men and women removed for the political convenience of a few bureaucrats. No more bullshit!

A \$40-million student loan-bond referendum is upcoming; we need a place to gather, to exchange ideas, to nourish our cultures; and we need the freedom to be ourselves."

➤ **CHUCK CARO** — "As president my job will be to re-establish and bond the communication links of USF. I will work to get students communicating with other students by establishing a place to rap without fear. I will work to get SG communicating with the student body by maintaining an open-door policy; encouraging and if need be, demanding that legislators spend a minimum of two hours per week with the students they represent. I will work to get the administration communicating with the student body by making the administration business our business."

➤ **JOE CHAITKEN** — "I have observed the actions of our SG for some time, from the inside as well as the out; and have recognized both lack of direction and cohesiveness as particularly bad faults. I am not about to tell you that I alone can bring us together; no one person can unite us as a student body — that takes the involvement of each individual. I would like to give the individual complete access to SG, provide a new voice for the voiceless ones, and an ear for that voice to ring upon and mean something to. I believe in the New Voice Party and self government; for self government is the natural government of man."

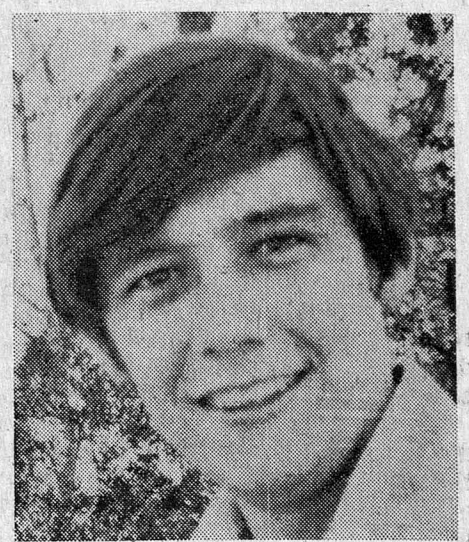
SG should and could do more with your \$32.50 activities fee in areas of landlord-tenant relations, organization of cooperative efforts in food and housing, could play a real hand in policy determination and in the fighting of visitation rules.

How about a college without walls where we study outside the classroom and administrative control?"

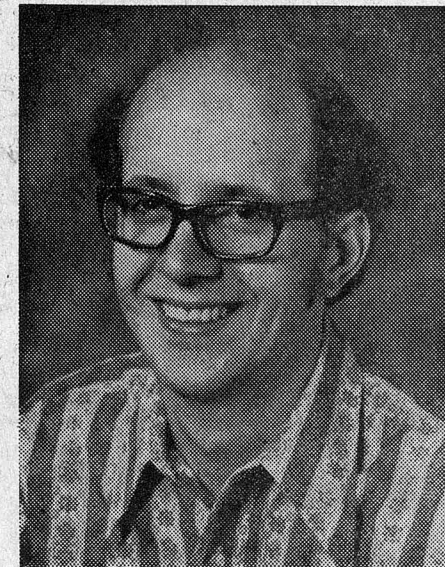
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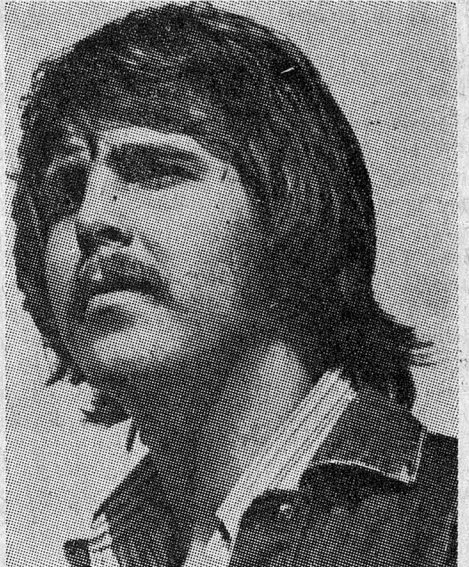
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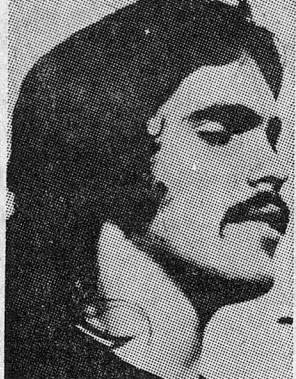


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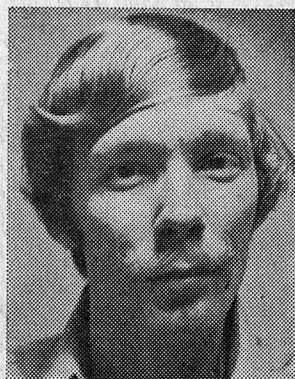
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JOHN HOGG



JOHN KILCREASE



RODNEY PRESELEY

➤ **JOE GONZALEZ** — "Student leaders are at a crossroads in political priorities. They must decide whether they want to establish rapport with administrators or with students who have elected them. Too often SG leaders have sought the approval of administrators to such an extent as to neglect the goals and needs of their constituents. This will not be the case if I'm elected. I won't compromise students' needs for an administrative pat on the back, but I will be able to communicate with administrators in order to present student proposals. The theme of my administration will be 'tangible results for students, not glorious promises which are unrealistic.'"

➤ **JOHN HOGG** — "If a democracy is to serve the needs of its people, they must participate in the democratic political process. If the American university is relevant, one of its major goals should be the education of its students in the workings of participatory democracy that they may participate in the American political process. I believe the best education in participatory democracy is participation, not reading about it. I therefore contend that students should have a decisive role in the non - education, non-research policy-making procedure of this university. Amen."

➤ **JOHN KILCREASE** — "I'm working to make dorm contracts cancellable without penalty, freeing the Oracle from all SG control, permitting alternative media on campus, having traffic fines collected on campus instead of downtown, and making the administration explain disadvantages of dorms to prospective students. I'm also fighting for specific penalties for specific rules, increasing the number of CBS options, and providing a child care center for student parents. I have served as both a commuter and resident representative and have chaired two legislative committees."

➤ **RODNEY PRESLEY** — "After serving for five quarters in SG I know why so many students think SG is a total waste. It is time to replace the little club with people who will work for what their fellow students want."

COLLEGE SENATORIAL CANDIDATES

Candidates for Business Senators are:

➤ **Tim Matthew** — "At present there is nothing that can be done without the consent of the administrative autocracy run by President Mackey. It is time we make known the others here, each with his own needs, desires, and demands. In the times ahead your problems will become my own, and I like to think I have always found plausible solutions."

➤ **Ken Richter** — "If re-elected it will be my goal to rebuild SG where the student body is the number one priority. This government will use SG funds, your money, to solve tangible problems which affect you. And through responsible leadership we will restore the student body's confidence in SG."

➤ **Harry J. Swanson** — "I will not make any grandiose campaign pledges, nor will I claim to be a magician who can eradicate the inefficiencies of GS. I can only guarantee that I will do a competent job if I am elected Business Senator."

Education Senator candidates are:

➤ **Jeff Crisman** — "Whether or not you intend to vote for me for Senator is not the issue. What is, is whether you, the students have a responsible representative acting on your behalf in SG sessions. You can obtain such a commodity only if you exercise your right to vote for the candidate of your choice. Choose me for mature and responsible representation."

➤ **Benjie Sperling** — "There should be an atmosphere where one can feel he and others are free. To be able to feel without fear, in an atmosphere conducive, not repressive, in the search for one's being, should be the prime objective of any governmental body."

Fine Arts Senator Candidates are:

➤ **Beatrice Harmon** — "As the present Fine Arts Senator I have devoted a great deal of time to my office and will continue to serve students."

➤ **Richard Mayberry** — "My opinions of SG are negative. I attend meetings although I rarely become involved with the petty-politicking and the ego-showdowns which happen fairly often. I have previous expe-

rience with student rights, especially self - determination with the student budget. I am responsive to students who talk to me and are sincere."

Candidates for Language Literature seats are:

➤ **John Koch** — "When you attempt to govern people with a system of laws and penalties, you will have nothing but fear and avoidance of the government. When you attempt to govern people by virtue

and restrain them by rule of human dignity, the people will have a sense of shame and therefore will become good."

➤ **Marjorie Slater** — "I am concerned with student rights at USF; rights that allow students the education they deserve from all faculty, not just the 40 lowest paid. I'm also committed to the rights of women students after the failure of the Status of Women committee to do as they succeeded in doing for the faculty and staff."

Social Science candidate is Sandi Crosby — "In the past two years of serving in SG, I've worked to insure that no students are denied their constitutional rights. I have vigorously supported self-determination of students' visitation rights and have worked to end discrimination on this campus. I have attended all SG meetings while a commuter representative and seantor-at-large. I have

served you in the past. I now ask for your support to continue to do so."

Natural Science Senator candidate is **Peter J. Holland** — "Too often elected representatives represent only themselves. I have and will represent your views regardless of my personal beliefs. I take your feelings and give them power. A doer is needed to speak for Natural Science students and my record proves it: I am that doer."

Candidates for Argos Senators are:

➤ **John Brooks** — "Any senator elected from Argos should have as their primary interest the resident students at USF, in particular, those who live in Argos Center. Using my previous experience as senator, I hope to funnel much needed legislation to the campus residents."

➤ **Leonard Connors** — "Let us prove that freshmen and underclassmen do care about who represents them in SG. Please, remember to vote Jan. 26."

➤ **Walter Smith** — "The role of SG is not 'to govern students'. Indeed, we have enough duly instituted governments already. It is merely a medium through which students can administer and coordinate their own activities. Ultimately all authority is held by the students themselves."

➤ **Robert Stevens** — "I represent the People, not the Administration. Student determination will be my main platform from which will come such problems as self-rule of

campus housing and amplification on campus. We must and should have this determination."

Candidates for Andros Senators are:

➤ **Elisa Freiden** — "As an incumbent legislator I have experience which will help me serve in SG. I feel that I represent the student who lives on campus and therefore would appreciate your (An-

dros Residents') vote."

➤ **Beverly Mills** — "I support changes for better food service and dorm accommodations, diversified entertainment on campus, return of visitation rights, and the emphasis of a greater voice for students in student affairs."

➤ **Anne Roska** — "I care, I'm interested, and that is why I want to represent you as an Andros Senator."

Vote on abortion laws

The controversial 104-year-old Florida Abortion law is once again under State Legislators' scrutiny.

Recent controversy over Ron Sach's abortion referral service story has brought a change in the Alachua County abortion laws.

Representative Miley Miers, is sponsoring a state wide abortion opinion poll. Completed polls should be mailed to:

Representative Miley Miers
State Capitol Building
Tallahassee, Florida 32304
How would you vote on abortion change?

() I prefer NO revision of the present Florida Statutes pertaining to abortion.

() I favor revision of the abortion statutes to also allow abortions in cases of rape, incest, mal-formed fetuses, and to preserve mental or physical health of the mother.

() I favor revision of the law to allow abortions to be a private medical matter between a woman and her physician provided she has been a resident of Florida for ninety days preceding and provided it is done by a licensed physician.

COMMUTER SENATORIAL CANDIDATES

Candidates for Commuter Senator are:

➤ **Charles T. Aplin** — "I want to help make SG into something more than a childish social club."

➤ **Chris Clifford** — "SG has the capability of doing something positive for students. I would like to increase the frequency and significance of these occasions. My prior experience as a commuter rep and senator-at-large will help me achieve that goal."

➤ **Ed Conway** — "My objectives include reduction of student registration fees, an effective free university, relevancy in all USF academic courses, referendums for speakers, a much-needed ambulance, ecological improvement, and lowering the age of legal maturity to 18 years."

➤ **Bill Davis** — "Rather than espousing the monotonous list of liberal planks or making the 'standard radical demands' I will act out of love for my brothers and sisters of USF and carry on the struggle to achieve the collective right of student and faculty self-determination and control over their own lives."

➤ **Dave Farbstein** — "If elected I will work for a greater student voice in student affairs and for the return of visitation privileges to all freshmen students."

➤ **Debbie Kearly** — "I plan to continue to represent commuter students to the best of my ability."

➤ **Mark Levine** — "Being a member of SG for five quarters, I feel that I have become aware of many of the problems that confront students. I don't make promises; they are a farce, but what I can tell you is that if I am re-elected I will continue to work for you."

➤ **Ken Nichols** — "My rea-

son for running for senate is to bring a unification of interest of commuter and resident students. A resident of Fontana Hall, I am qualified to act as liaison for ideas and desires of residents surrounding the campus."

➤ **Martin W. Munley** —

"My interest in the commuter is exemplified by my concern for their problems, especially parking, housing, and the food dollar. I hope to have SG publish an apartment guide and am presently originating a bill to revise and make the USF grading system more just."

➤ **Salleve Simons** — "I am well-qualified as I am currently serving as commuter representative. My goals include a day care center for students' children, solving transportation and parking problems, and keeping an updated housing list available to students."

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Sky watching useless due to Tampa fog and street lights

By MARIA GARCIA
Oracle Staff Writer

Southern skies are getting rapidly out of the reach of astronomy students here due to increased humidity and illumination. Dr. Edward Devinney, director of the University of South Florida observatory, said that scattered light and ground fog in this area make it practically useless for astronomical research.

"In the last few years, the city lights of Tampa have gotten worse. Even if there was no dust or dirt to cope with, the lights would be enough trouble," Devinney said.

"IN ADDITION, we are fogged out most summer nights and many nights in December and January, which are the best weather months for observations."

Located on the USF golf course, a few blocks north of Fletcher Avenue, the observatory will be further hindered by a new apartment complex presently under construction east of it.

The complex will render an additional 25 per cent of the sky worthless, according to Devinney. He estimates that approximately 50 percent is already valueless for observation purposes.

Devinney said he thinks that the ideal solution would be to move away from the city to an area 30 to 40 feet above the surrounding level.

"THE UNIVERSITY of Florida observatory is about 40 miles out of Gainesville, on an elevation of about 30 feet above the surrounding land," he said. "And on a couple of nights even they were fogged out."

USF could provide a similar solution to the observatory here, according to Devinney, by moving the facility to Chinsegut Hill, a University-owned area just north of Brooksville, in Pasco County.

Chinsegut is 275 feet above surrounding ground level and approximately 35 to 45 minutes away from the University campus. The property was obtained by the University for research purposes in 1962.

"I ESTIMATE the cost of the move at approximately \$75,000," Devinney said. This would include the construction of a building with dome to house the \$102,000 telescope and the transportation of the instrument.

Although Devinney has contacted several USF administrators about the possible so-

lution to the problem, he can't foresee appropriation of the necessary funds in the near future. He is presently preparing a proposal to submit to the University Research Council to get money from the USF foundation.

Immediate plans call for the addition of two 12½-inch telescopes in the observatory's present location and the installation of air conditioning in the observatory room. "The telescope," Devinney said, "is developing some rust in vital parts, due to the high humidity."

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Furthermore, appeal of the findings of the University hearings allow only 10 days for appeal to be filed, even when new evidence is found. New evidence should be admissible at any time.

NOTICE also in Part F that the President of USF may send the case back or "reach such other determination as he may deem appropriate." This implies the power to increase penalties or change verdicts.

Part III of "The Book" is totally inconsistent with the realities of "The Book's" first 19 pages.

ONE ITEM does merit attention and that's freedom of the press. The Oracle faced Administration interference last year over a ban on a controversial cartoon. It did not have to happen, only ignorance of the law allowed it.

In Antonelli vs. Hammond, the court ruled, "State, having fostered campus newspaper, could not impose arbitrary restrictions on matters to be communicated."

In Trujillo vs. Love, the

court ruled, "No prior submission of material of college newspaper to faculty advisor-supervisor needed."

These are both recent federal cases and the courts have further ruled that material cannot be banned for failure to be "responsible journalism," since that term is vague and there would be a heavy burden of proof upon the censor.

NEXT: What now? Interviews with some of the principals in the case and a comparison of USF's regulations with those of other states.

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USF curriculum includes Flu

By CHRIS SANSON

Oracle Staff Writer

Chills, fever, nausea and runny nose are becoming part of the USF curriculum.

These symptoms, typical of most respiratory infections, such as influenza or severe

colds, are appearing among students on campus as well as among residents of the Tampa area.

IN A RECENT release to students, the University Health Services physicians advise of the presence of the

infection and give instruction for procedure in case of illness.

"If the symptoms are contracted and they are severe the student should go to the Health Service. If the student has family in the area they

should stay at home," the release says.

The acute symptoms usually last from five to ten days, according to the release, but the exhaustion and cough may last for days or weeks after the onset of the illness.

Dr. Robert Egolf, head of the University Health Services, said not too many students have reported the illness.

"IN CONTRAST with the

17,000 students that attend this campus, only a small percentage of cases have been recorded," Egolf said. "But even a small percentage is a big number."

Tallahassee reported that only 1,700 cases of the flu have appeared since November. One case in the Bay area

was identified as the Hong Kong virus which first appeared in 1957, according to recent press reports.

The treatment of uncomplicated cases consists of bed rest with aspirin every four hours, and a diet of lots of fluids and easily digested foods.

Highsmith receives SG service award for Qtr. 1

Rod Highsmith, Qtr. 1 recipient of SG service award, was approved as the new Secretary of Academic Affairs at the first Qtr. 2 meeting of the USF Student Government (SG) legislature.

Highsmith, who served as Senator at Large last year, is a senior majoring in American Studies and succeeds Joe Forbes who recently joined the Campus Security forces.

CHRISTOPHER Clifford, a former SG commuter representative, was appointed to fill Highsmith's vacated senator position.

Other appointments included: Beth Bell to the Finance Committee; Chris Andriacchi, Ken Richter, and Bill Davis to the University Disciplinary Board.

President Jeff Smith announced a possible address by David Harris (husband of pacifist and folk singer Joan Baez) during Qtr. 3, also revealed that 1,000 RC's had been procured to entice students to register when Hills-

borough County Voter Registration Chairman James Sebesta brings his mobile registration unit here through Friday.

SMITH REPEATED USF President Cecil Mackey's announcement that profits from the Rathskeller, which will open the weekend of the 20th, will be added to the disadvantaged student loan fund.

Ben Johnson, chairman of

Ways and Means, said funds have been approved so the Oracle might go into daily publication Qtr. III.

Legislation included the passing of a resolution calling upon President Stanley Marshall of Florida State, and the Board of Regents, to uphold the decision by the Florida State University student honor court to reinstate Jack Lieberman and to allow him to participate in the Center of Participant Education.

ALSO PASSED was a resolution to request three parking spaces in the southeast section of Lot 1 to be designated as motorcycle parking for students in the vicinity of Lan-Lit.

SG NEWS

Journey to the bottom

Carol McNichols a resident of Gamma Hall climbs back to dry land after being thrown into the pool at the Argos Center.

Oracle Photo by John Moale

Postal privilege violation may result in fraud charge

USF Postmaster Jack Boyd said that many faculty and staff members may be guilty of fraud for using the University's sealed envelopes.

These envelopes are purchased by the various departments and the postage on them is pre-paid. Boyd said, however, that one faculty member used 12 such envelopes for such things as paying light bills. "This is not part of their pay," Boyd said.

BOYD SAID that USF spent over \$80,000 last year on postage and he predicts the amount will be \$110,000 this year. He also said misuse of the free postage privilege cuts into departmental budgets. Boyd emphasized it is also illegal and clearly a violation of USF regulations.

Boyd urged faculty and staff members to refrain from using the envelopes and said that prosecution was possible for people who persisted in this practice.

Stacks moved to relieve library

To relieve crowded conditions on the third and fourth floors of the library, book stacks have been installed in the Reserve Reading Room.

During Qtr. 2, books with classifications A-F will be located on the first floor and books G-Z will be located on the third floor. Classifications A-N will be located on the first floor and P-Z on the third floor during Qtr. 3.

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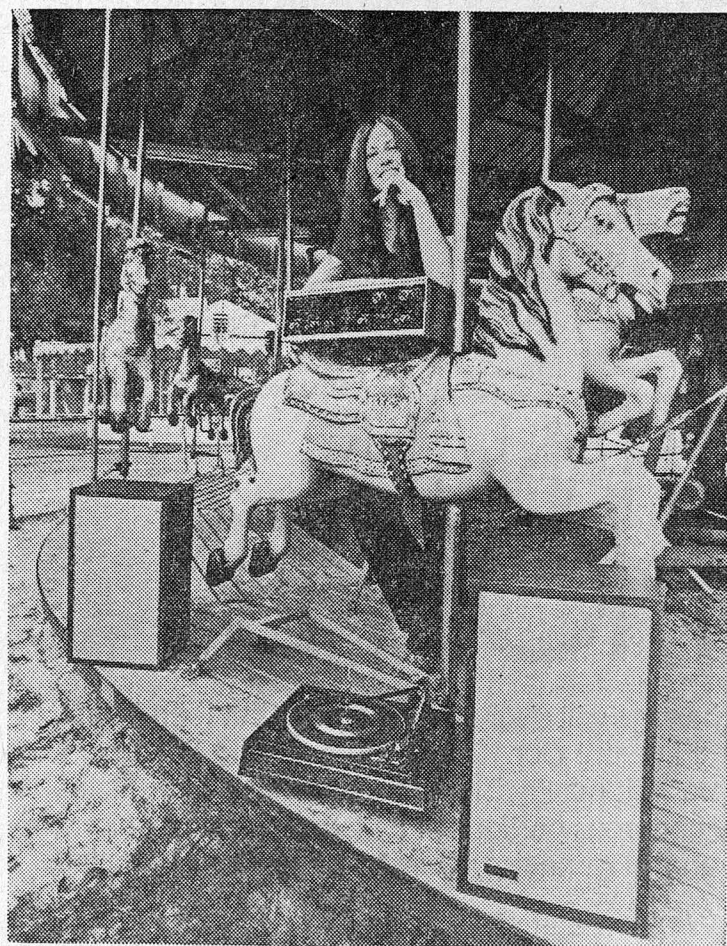
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Country Music Marks Ewing Street Return

Ewing Street Times played to overflow crowds at the Apocalypse Coffeehouse last weekend in a fine return performance at USF.

In one of their few trips outside their home base of Kansas City, Mo., the Times are playing Florida out of Coconut Grove, in Miami.

HAVING ADDED left-handed bass man Shake Russell, 22, since they were here last spring, the group has also become more countrified.

"We used to do a lot of country stuff when we played in beer joints," said lead guitarist John Vandiver who, besides providing fine guitar and vocal leadership, kept the audience laughing at his antics on stage.

VOCALIST Don Harthcock had throat problems which affected his voice slightly but not his solid back up on harmonica and kazoo.

Guitarist Michael Mashkes backed up Vandiver and manned the pedal steel guitar

during the country numbers. While most of their material had a country flavor to it, the Times also did some ragtime, homemade rock'n roll and even a Zulu children's song

called "Guabi, Guabi."

"John has influenced our drift into more country," Harthcock said, "but it is, like everything else we do, something for the moment."



AFRICAN TRIBAL MUSIC EXPERT
... Michael Olatunji

African drummer to perform here

Michael Olatunji, one of the foremost exponents of African tribal music, will perform with his troupe of dancers and musicians in the USF gymnasium Jan. 28.

Rhythms describing a fishing expedition, a welcoming party, a fire setting and other events are presented in the songs and dances of Olatunji's native Nigeria.

Olatunji has devoted much of his time to the Center for African Culture in Harlem,

the first of its kind offering courses in ten African languages, dance, drum, arts and crafts.

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Campus Activities

JAN. 26 — Student Lithography Show. CTR 108. Thru Feb. 4. UC Bridge Lessons. CTR 251. Beginners 2 p.m. Intermediates 3 p.m.

JAN. 27-29 — Cavalleria Rusticana. Opera Workshop Production. TAR 130. 8:30 p.m.

JAN. 28 — Babatunda Olatunlin concert. Gym 8 p.m. Tickets available at CTR Information Desk. Admission 50 cents with I.D. UC Weekend Movie. Loves of Isadora. 7:30 & 10 p.m. LAN 103. Admission 50 cents with I.D. Choral Symposium. William H. Schuman, master composer. TAR 7:45 p.m. Genesis III. Short films. 7:30 & 10 p.m. ENA.

JAN. 29 — UC Band Dance. CTR Ball Room. 9 p.m. Admission 50 cents with I.D. UC Weekend Movie. Loves of Isadora. 7:30 & 10 p.m. LAN 103. Admission 50 cents with I.D. Choral Symposium. TAT. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

JAN. 30 — UC Weekend Movie. Loves of Isadora. LAN 103. 7:30 & 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents with I.D. Genesis III. Short films. TAT. 7:30 & 10 p.m. Tickets available at TAT Box Office. Admission students \$1.00.

JAN. 31 — UC Films Series. Sweet Bird of Youth. LAN 103. 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents with I.D. Afternoon Film Art Series. Primordial. La Jette. LAN 105. 2 p.m.

FEB. 1 — UC Craft Shop lecture. Candle Making. Craft Shop. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Artist Series. Pro Musica. TAT. 8:30 p.m. Water Folies. Bayfront Center Arena. St. Pete. Tickets \$3.00 & \$2.00. All tickets reserved.



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Famous artists at students' reach For Your INFORMATION

By MARIA GARCIA
Activities Editor

USF students now have the same access to Van Gogh, Renoir or Rembrandt as to library books.

Fine art reproductions have been purchased by the Instructional Materials Center to enable students to check them out in the same way as library books. Funds for the purchase were appropriated by the Student Finance Committee upon student request.

MORE THAN one hundred prints are available in EDU 113 upon presentation of a current fee card and the signing of a responsibility statement. The purpose of the statement, according to Mary Sullivan, in charge of the project, is to insure care of

"This quarter is an experimental time for art print circulation."

— Mary Sullivan

the prints, which range in price from \$18 to \$40.

Lost or damaged prints will have to be paid for by the stu-

dents, however, Mrs. Sullivan said she hopes the problem will not arise.

"THIS QUARTER is an experimental time for art print

circulation," Mrs. Sullivan said. "If all goes well and the prints are returned in good condition at the end of this quarter, the same policy will continue."

Prints are framed and ready to hang and may be checked out for a full quarter. Only one large, or two small ones may be checked out at a time.

Faculty and staff members will not have access to the prints.

Student organizations move

Student Organizations has moved to the 2nd floor of the University Center. The general reception area is UC 226.

Lindsay committee meets Tuesdays

The Lindsay '72 Committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in University Center 202.

Baha'i club discussion

A panel discussion, "Jesus: Man, Messiah or Myth," will be presented in University Center 255 Thursday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Baha'i Club.

Featured speakers will be Ms. Thelma Gorham, Baha'i; Bob Haywood, University Chapel Fellowship; Father Mullins, Catholic Student Center; and Dr. Larry Oline, advisor, Campus Crusade for Christ.

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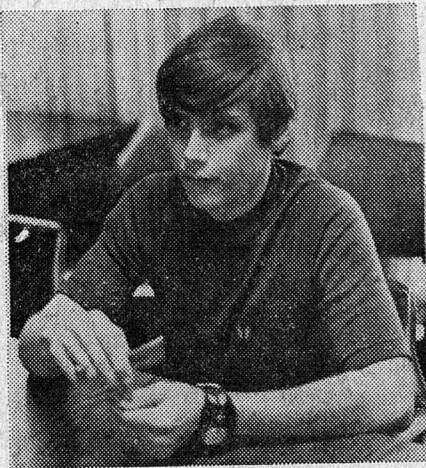
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UVS recruiting members to aid needy in community

By HEATHER SHIELDS
Oracle Staff Writer

Two years ago a group of students saw things wrong with the community and vowed to do something about it.

They did. And because of them a few elderly people are less lonely, some families whose only goal was to get off welfare roles found a friend, and a little ten-year-old boy who wanted to quit school found out that when someone cares, learning is a lot more fun.

SO MAYBE the pay's not great in money, but students

involved in University Volunteer Services (UVS) find that the gratitude and joy of people make every second of their time worthwhile.

Dan Hersh, publicity director of UVS, notes very seriously, "We need more volunteers now."

Arnie Davis, director of the service organization, is very proud of how much they have advanced in the last two years. "I came in right after the founding. We ran into some problems with the school and the community."

"NOW" he says, "the fears that they had about students

are gone. They're accepting us for what we want to do — which is help people."

"We were unknown," he said, "that was our biggest problem."

But UVS is well-known now, and combined with Intensive Tutorial, (IT) it's the third largest on-campus service group in the nation.

UVS, WITH offices in Andross Classroom, has sixteen different projects which provide opportunities for students to put classroom knowledge to work, to learn about people, and often receive college credit at the same time, al-

though Hersh claims, "Most of the people that come to us simply want to volunteer the time — not because they want the credit."

The projects — all different sizes, involving different organizations, national or community — all deal with people.

ONE OF THE largest is Project Aware, concerned with working on a one-to-one

basis with children. "These kids are from welfare families," Davis said, noting that few of the children involved have two parents. The volunteer works with a social worker who orients him to the particular problems of the child.

Projects Door and Helpline are concerned with drug and suicide intervention. UVS asks what the volunteers want to do, and refers them to the

project that would suit them best. The service also works with Halfway House, dealing with the homeless and former "delinquents."

UVS works closely with IT, a program subsidized by the federal government. It emphasizes close relationships with youngsters from preschool to high school ages.

One woman working at the juvenile home this time last

year arranged single-handedly to take a bus-load of children to the Florida State Fair. "She got them all in free!" Davis said, still seemingly stunned by this action.

"THERE ARE a million stories . . ." Davis said, then laughed as he recalled one

about "Old Friends," which deals with people in old folk's homes. "One kid went out there and every week he played poker with the old men. He got credit for playing cards — that was his project! "He said he got really beaten every time," he added.

Fate of ROTC at stake today

A student referendum will be held today to determine whether or not USF students want, or would participate in Reserved Officers' Training Corps on campus.

SUBMITTED BY Ken Richter, Business Senator, the statute originally asked two questions: (1) I favor a policy permitting a volunteer ROTC program at USF. (Yes, No) and (2) I favor a policy permitting a voluntary ROTC program at USF provided no weapons or munitions will be permitted on the campus. (Yes, No).

It was then amended by the body to add a third question, (3) Would you, as a student at USF, participate in a ROTC program?

The legislation and probable approval of the bill seemed impending, when Debbie Kearly labeled the bill "sexist" and "discriminatory towards women" and amended

that the words "with equal employment opportunities for both sexes" be added after the word "program" in three additional questions.

ROTC, WHICH is consid-

Amplification

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tinue to work on a better amplification policy.

Barber called the committee's approval of the policy "irresponsible decision-making" and said he would file a minority report to Mackey.

"HOWELL SHOULD have appeared before the committee and explained the reasons for the revision," Barber said after the meeting. "As it is, the committee is faced either adopting unexplained changes or to continue with an unsatis-

ered a military scholarship program by many, has recently opened programs to women and Kearly indicated that USF should not have a chapter that did not have such programs.

factory policy. The net result is the committee is forced to adopt a policy without the full discussion the policy deserves."

"This administration has very little to show it is willing to respect the constitutional rights of students," Barber said.

Other members expressed the same belief as Phyllis Marshall who said, "We needed a new policy and this one is good enough for the time being until we can work out a better one."

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Official Notices

American Assn. of University Professors Chapter will meet in UC 251, Wed., Jan. 26. There will be a panel discussion on proposed Faculty Evaluation of Administration. Panelists will include Vice President Carl Riggs, Sen. David McClain and members of the AAUP Committee on University Government. The meeting is open to the public.

Co-Op Conference: Six representatives of USF's cooperative education program who attended the International Cooperative Education Assn. meeting in Cleveland are: students Richard Dunlap, international student division chairman; Fred Bez and Burt Saunders, and co-op staff members George H. Miller, Mrs. Glenda Lenz, secretary of the international group, and Andrew Minor, co-op coordinator, who will serve on a panel discussing placement of blacks. USF Credit Union's 13th annual membership meeting will be held in PHY 141, Feb. 2, 2 p.m. (This meeting was originally scheduled for Jan. 19). The Office will be closed Feb. 2 from 2-3 p.m. for this meeting and on Feb. 1 for the regular end-of-month closing.

Alumni Services Office has a new office and telephone number: ADM 275-276; ext. 2455-2456.

College of Nursing will sponsor a Florida League for Nursing Conference on "Improvement of Patient Care Services." CTR 248, Feb. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Principal speaker will be Dr. James MacPhail. Attendance is open to all.

National Science Foundation announced suspension of the following programs during FY 1972: postdoctoral and senior postdoctoral fellowships; science faculty fellowships; advanced training projects; senior foreign scientist fellowships; academic year institutes, inservice seminars, and research participation for college teachers; special projects in science education; and the science development program.

Senior Fulbright-Hays Appointments: A number of lecturing positions remain available. List is available in Div. of Sponsored Research, ext. 2897.

Quick Copy Shop, ADM 272, has obtained an electro-static copier which is capable of reproducing items measuring up to 11 x 17 at full size.
Ed Resources: Films available for us Jan. 26-Feb. 2: Lens Sense; St. Joan; Trial of Joan of Arc; Cimarron (1931); Paul Taylor acting company: An Artist and His Work; Water Is So Clear a Blind Man Could See; Blood and Sand; Slime Molds; 1st Life Cycle; Incredible Shrinking Man; Yanomama; The River Must Live; The Living Filter; Loves of Isadora; Genesis III; Primordium; La Jetee; Sweet Bird of Youth; Rivers in the Sky; Key to the Future; Relations Area Files: A Fund of Knowledge.

Campus Date Book

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

College of Education Luncheon, noon, CTR 255
Administrative Luncheon, noon CTR 256

Access, listener call-in program featuring President Mackey or other USF administrators. To ask a question dial 974-2215 during the program, 6:30 p.m., Radio 89.7 FM.

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Under Writers Exams, 8 a.m., CTR 252 E
BIS Luncheon, noon, CTR 255
Secretaries Luncheon, noon, CTR 256
Featuring Entertainment, 8 p.m., CTR 158

FRIDAY
CLU Exams, 8 a.m., CTR 202
Senator Muskie, 2 p.m., TAT
Movie, "Loves of Isadora", 7:30 & 10 p.m., LAN 103
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University Religious Council Exhibit, 8 a.m., CTR 251
Bridal Series, 8 p.m., CTR 248

Co-Op Education

TODAY, JAN. 26

Career Planning Session for students interested in co-op assignments. Quarters III and IV, 2 p.m., SOC 127.

Friday, Jan. 28
Deadline for finishing post-training interviews with coordinators for students who were on a Quarter I training assignment.

Mid-term Report and Housing Questionnaire postmark deadline. Mid-term Report and Housing Questionnaire optional, but you are urged to submit one since they could be a big help to some other co-op student.

Monday, Jan. 31
Student Co-op Advisory Council meeting, 2 p.m., FAO 100N. All co-op students invited to attend.

Career Planning And Placement

The following organizations will be interviewing on campus. Check with Career Planning and Placement, ULI 518, ext. 229 for call 2200 for tape-recorded schedule) for interview locations, to schedule appointments or for further information.

FEBRUARY 3
Tampa Electric Co., B. S., E. E., M. E., C. E., Ch. E. majors
North Carolina National Bank, B. A., M. A., Bus., Acctg., Finc., Econ., & Math majors
Amoco, B. A., M. A., Geo. Phys., & Math majors

FEBRUARY 4
Tennessee Valley Authority, B. A., M. S., E. E., E. C., SMF majors. Students must bring completed application to interview.
Burroughs-Wellcome, B. A., M. A., All majors
Tornwall, Lang, & Lee CPA, B. A., M. A., Acctg. majors

FEBRUARY 8
Ford Motor Company, B. S., M. S., Energy Conv. & Mech. Design majors. Electrical & Electronics Systems majors if have training in programming, data processing or numerical control.
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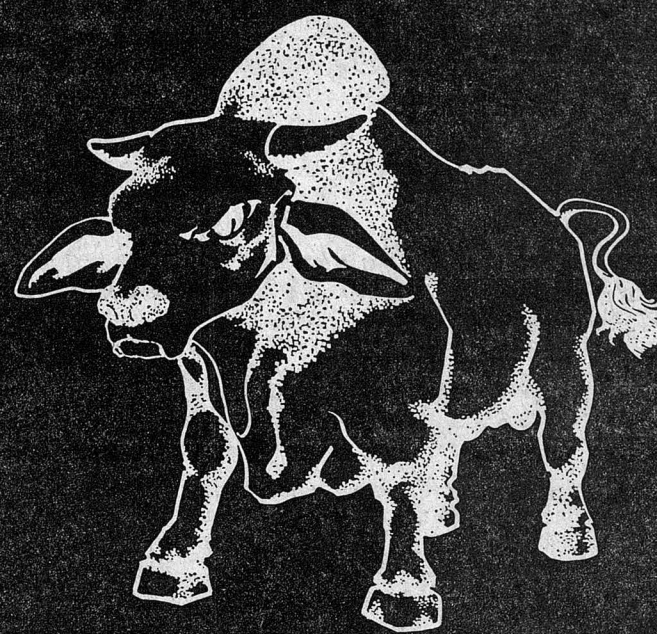
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Film forum meeting

The Film Forum will meet Jan. 27, at 2 p.m. in University Center 204.

Campus wheelchair clinic

A clinic showing wheelchair students' sports activities and tips on overcoming everyday obstacles will be held Jan. 30, 1 p.m. at the USF track. The clinic will feature the University of Illinois Gizz Kids, '69 and '70 National Wheelchair Basketball Champs. All students and residents are welcome.

Christian Science lecture

Geith A. Plimmer, C.S., will speak on "Closing the Gaps" Jan. 27 at 2 p.m., in University Center 251. The lecture is sponsored by the campus Christian Science Organization and open to all.

Yoga classes

Yoga classes are being held Friday evenings at 7 p.m. in the USF gym, 101. Classes are open to students and faculty by registration. The registration fee of \$5 is paid at class.

Philosophy club lecture

Professor June Toulmin will speak on "The Biological Route of Cybernetics" Jan. 28, at 4 p.m. in Fine Arts 235. The Philosophy Club is sponsoring the lecture. For more information contact Joy Halfner in Language-Literature 264 or telephone 974-2447.

Chemistry seminar program

Dr. Devon W. Meek of the Ohio State University will talk on "The Structures and Stereochemistries of Five-Coordinate Transition Metal Complexes of Polydentate Ligands," Jan. 27, 4 p.m. in Chemistry 105.

Flying club news

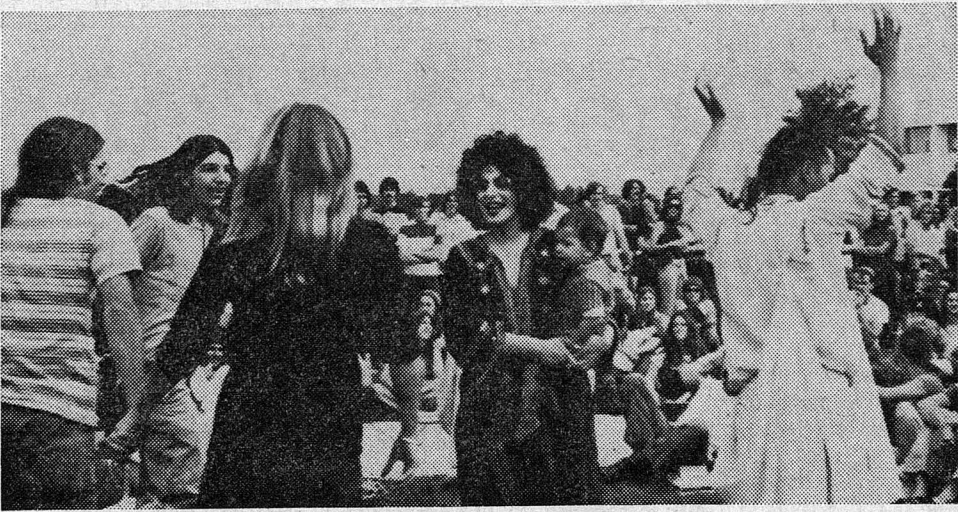
The USF Flying Club Free Ground School will prepare members for the FAA private pilot written exam Feb. 1, 4:30 p.m. in the University Center. Information on joining can be obtained by coming to Ground School or contacting Warren Startup at 974-2444.

Geology club speaker

Dr. Cornelius S. Hurlbut, professor of mineralogy from Harvard, will speak on "Boron, Minerals, and Deposits."

Learning lab program

The Learning Lab announces the following films and video tapes to play in the Lab, Jan. 26-Feb. 1. The days for each entry are in parentheses.
Films: America's Crises: The Young Americans (W,R); The Conscience of a Child (W); The Magician, The Unanswered Question, The Hat: Is this War Necessary? (W,F); Don't Tell Me — I'll Find Out (R,M); Juno and the Paycock (Net Play of the week — Monday); Crisis in Levittown (M,T).
Video Tapes: Micro-Teaching Films Group II (W, R, T); CHM 211 — Gen. Chem. Lecture, CHM 212 — Gen. Chem. Lecture, (W,F) — Lesson 9-12; CHM 211 — Gen. Chem. Lecture, CHM 212 — Gen. Chem. Lecture, (M,T) — Lesson 13-16.
Video Skits: Langue et Langage Less 1-2 (W,R) — French.
Video Skit: Der Anfang — German — Lesson 1-2 (W,F), Lesson 1-2 (W,F), Lesson 3-4 (T)
Behavior Theory in Practice Part 1, (T)
Show times are available by calling 974-2341 ext. 40. After 5 p.m., call 974-4040.



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Recruitment of tutors for
Intensive Tutorial ends today

The final orientation for Intensive Tutorial (IT) tutors is today at 2 p.m. in Engineering Room three. This is the last chance for those who wish to tutor this quarter.

The I.T. program at USF is the third largest in the country. Its volunteers are students, faculty and staff, usually numbering 500 a quarter. They concentrate on forming a one to one relationship with the child who has academic or discipline problems.

ORIENTATION SESSIONS the first week of every quarter introduce the volunteer to

the concept of tutoring. Following workshop sessions allow volunteers to talk to resource people, who are specialists in their fields, about any problems they may have.

Intensive Tutorial has three programs, in-school, in-home, and pre-school.

The in-school program places tutors in 20 elementary and six junior and senior high schools. The volunteer tutors once a week, one to two hours at the school. The individual school determines which child needs the tutoring service

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Sometimes his comments were humorous as in his de-

scription of Johnson's taking 8,500 rolls of toilet paper from the White House when he left.

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Becoming serious again, he concluded, "Anybody that

misrepresents us ought to be thrown out just for that."

Returning to his right to decide what is published, he affirmed that right, saying, "I am better qualified than the government.

"It (the government) has forfeited the right to make that decision, so I'll make it."

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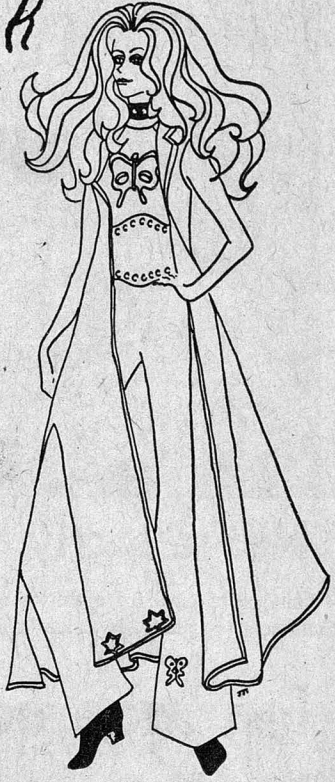
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