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The Oracle, April 12, 1972

Grant Donaldson

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Continued partly cloudy with warm days and cool nights. Winds southerly, less than 12 miles per hour. High near 83, low near 60. For Thursday little change expected.

Vol. 7 No. 8

THE ORACLE

University of South Florida



Wednesday, April 12, 1972

Peer aid now available

A program has been developed at USF to help students with problems ranging from poor grades to weight control.

Offered by the Counseling Center for Human Development, the program is termed by its director, John Welch, as "peer management."

According to Welch, a student who comes seeking help is put on a program aimed at solving his problem. The student's program is managed by a fellow student referred to as a peer manager.

"We are using undergraduates as peer managers because they are able to reach the students on their level. They know their problems and are able to relate to them," Welch said.

"Our managers are trained in behavior modification. They

reinforce appropriate behavior through positive social reaction," he said.

UNDER THE program the managers meet with the students they work with three nights a week for five to 15 minutes.

There are 21 managers in the program now, Welch said, and plans are to use five to seven peers per manager.

The program offers help in social contact, grade improvement, weight control, class participation and confrontation.

Students interested in assistance from the program should call the Counseling Center at 974-2831.

Registration after disqualification

Council may adopt new academic law

By BENJAMIN WAKSMAN
Oracle Staff Writer

The Council of Deans voted to adopt a new Academic Disqualification policy yesterday.

According to Dr. Carl Riggs, vice-president for Academic Affairs, the new policy would allow disqualified students to register for the quarter following disqualification only.



RIGGS

stopped at registration and told to petition the Committee for permission to continue school.

Riggs said that during early registration students were not being stopped while students going through regular registration were going through the old procedures.

"THIS CREATED a double standard," he said, "and an undesirable situation."

A student is automatically disqualified if he fails to have a 2.0 cumulative Grade Point Ratio after attempting 135 quarter hours.

Before automatic disqualification a student usually falls into the categories of Academic Warning and Final Academic Warning.

To be placed under Academic Warning a student must have below 1.5 average with less than 45 attempted quarter hours and below 1.7 with attempted hours between 45 and 89.

If a student has less than a 2.0 and has more than 89 attempted hours, he is placed on Final Academic Warning and must petition the Academic Standards Committee for re-admission.

Standards Committee." The vice-president said that in the past students were

Instructor evaluation form gets council OK

Basic questions of the new student evaluation-of-instructor forms were passed by the Council of Deans yesterday.

According to Dr. Carl Riggs, vice-president for Academic Affairs, the 15-question form will go simultaneously to Dr. Edward Caldwell, director of testing and evaluation, for modification and the Faculty Committee for ratification.

"We agreed on the basic aim, the basic thrust of the

evaluation," Riggs said. "Now Dr. Caldwell is going to write out the questions themselves in a more effective manner."

The new evaluation will be divided into two parts--the first section involving the instructor, and the second part involving the instruction, according to Riggs.

The vice-president said that some overlap would exist between the new and the old 25-question form.

"But we think that the main thrust is different," he said.

Bookstore policy criticized

By MIKE KILGORE
Oracle Staff Writer

Student ire at the bookstore and its management has been raised because of a cutback in student working hours and the book return policy.

Revised day and evening shift hours, effective last Monday, cut the hours of student employees by a hour

daily. Students now work from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. instead of starting at 4:30.

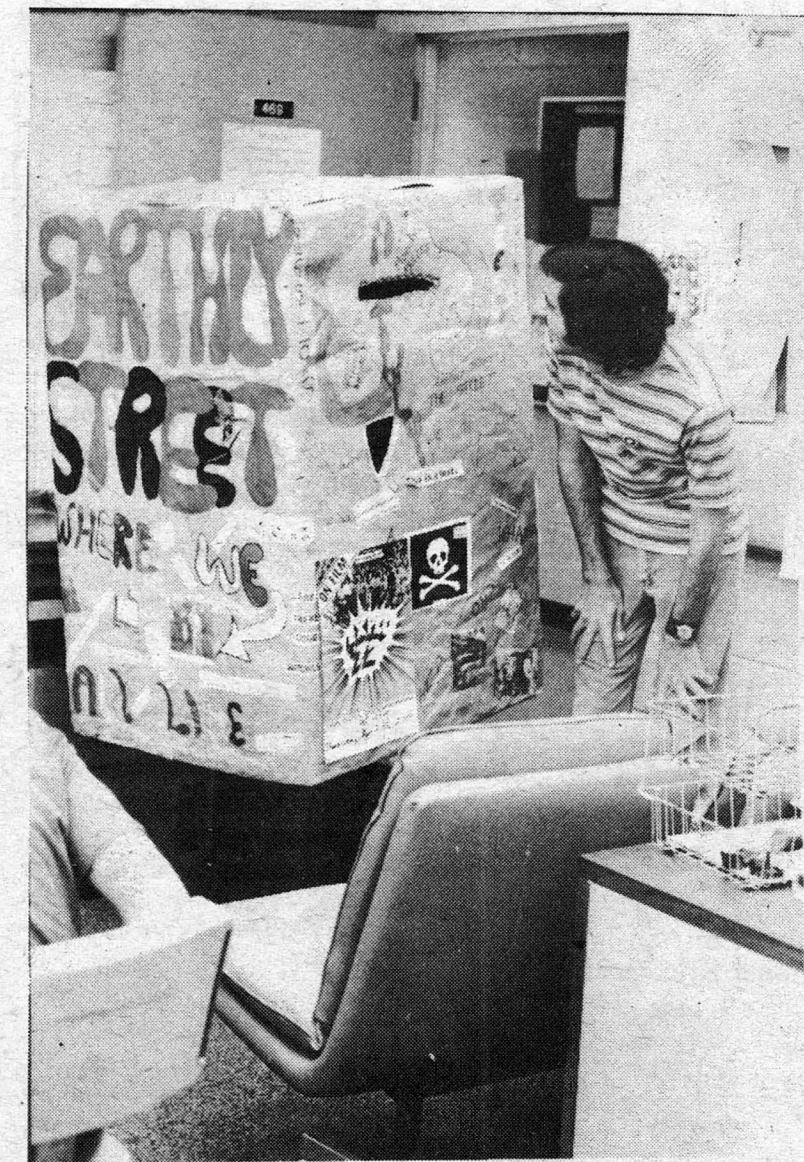
"WHAT WE'VE done is to eliminate the half-hour overlap," said Tom Berry, director of the bookstore. He said the move would give better utilization of personnel and reduce expenses.

Student employees reacted

unfavorably to the change. One student charged Berry was "a dictator."

Another criticized the lack of communication between Berry and the employees. They waited until almost the last possible day to tell us about the change," she said.

THE STUDENTS were notified of the change on



Oracle photo by John Moore

Miles Reck and "Earthy Street" Vicki (in the box) discuss an upcoming movie to be shown in the UC Ballroom. The movie, entitled *Earthy Street: where we all live*, will be shown next Monday and Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Inequities found in women salaries

By PAT ALLEN
Oracle Staff Writer

A preliminary report of nearly 50 case recommendations, most reflecting salary inequities, will

be forwarded in a few days to President Cecil Mackey by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Salary Status of Faculty Women.

Dr. Ellen Kimmel, committee chairman, said yesterday that the preliminary report is almost ready. The 50 cases are among 136 being studied by the committee.

IN MANY of the cases, the committee will recommend that money equaling the amount of difference in the salaries of a woman and her counterpart be budgeted to

Thursday. The store's book return policy was also criticized by students.

A recent letter in The Oracle, by Alan Mones attacked the bookstore for not immediately taking back a book after he had removed the price sticker.

Berry said the bookstore

Continued on page twelve

Continued on page eleven

State okays new consumer advising post

Authority and funds to establish a consumer adviser's office has been given Gov. Reubin Askew under a provision in the state budget. A lump-sum appropriation of \$64,450 for use by Askew in setting up the new post "was put in the final budget on the last day of the conference committee's deliberations," said Sen. Louis de la Parte, D-Tampa, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.



A state senate committee voted 5-0 yesterday for a court compromise on county judges, easing the way for an expected

passage of the proposal in both houses. The unanimous vote by the Senate Judiciary "A" Committee came as legislators were back in Tallahassee to

finalize the switch-over to Florida's new court system.

Lester Maddox, Georgia's Lt. Governor, will be in Pinellas County Sunday to address the Citizens Council. Maddox will speak at the Princess Martha Hotel at 4 p.m.

Florida's transportation system may be headed for failure according to Earl Starnes, director of Mass Transit Operations for the Florida Department of Transportation.

Starnes warned that unless the State provides public transit, the present automobile-oriented system will become obsolete in the next ten years.

Former governor Claude Kirk is hinting that he may try to reclaim the governorship of Florida in 1974. He mentioned school busing as one of the issues he will use to confront Governor Reuben Askew.

**DON'T FORGET . . .
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TO
VOTE**

Earthquake kills 4,000, levels villages in Iran

A fatal earthquake shook southern Iran Monday, leveling farming villages and killing more than 4,000 people. The quake, which struck at dawn, was Iran's worst since 1968, when an estimated 20,000 persons were killed.

More air and naval forces are being poured into Southeast Asia as part of United States counter-attack on recent North Vietnamese offensives, according to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Four hundred American infantrymen, some of them scheduled to return home, were flown into combat areas below the demilitarized zone.

Americans "are in for rough economic days" said Treasury Secretary John Connally on Monday. He said the nation is in a period of "trouble, turmoil, trial and dissension."

According to Connally, Americans will have to make individual sacrifices to return thenation to a position of world leadership.

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, a member of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, admitted he has smoked marijuana and called for an amnesty for persons serving prison sentences for using it.
"During World War II in



Africa, I smoked marijuana and it had absolutely no effect on me," he said. "Marijuana isn't physically or, except in remote instances, even psychologically damaging."

The Commission recommended marijuana use and posession penalties be abolished but stopped short of

calling for legalization of the substance. It called for redirection of enforcement against suppliers.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., unveiled the top of his head yesterday, revealing a \$1,500 hair transplant. "If you rub your hand over it, it feels like a two-day growth of beard," he said.

Mention of Angela Davis in the media coverage of the ambush slaying of Black Panther, James Carr, stimulated complaints from defense attorneys that the stories might influence the jurors.

After questioning the jurors on Monday, the judge instructed them to forget about the coverage if they had read it.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., plans only a "cautious courtship" of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan primaries, which will choose 467 Democratic cpnvention delegates in the next five weeks.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

World Affairs

World Affairs Council elections will be today at 2 p.m. in UC 158. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Press Club

A mandatory meeting for all Press Club members will be held 2 p.m. Friday in The Oracle office, LAN 469. The club is preparing to affiliate with Sigma Delta Chi and members who miss this meeting will be dropped. Any interested students are invited to attend.

English careers

Prof. Edgar Hirshberg will chair a Career Seminar for English majors today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint English majors with a number of job possibilities and some general principles involved in seeking and finding a satisfying career.

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"TAKING OFF"
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— Gene Shalit, *NBC-TV*

"RECKLESSLY FUNNY!"

— Penelope Gilliatt, *New Yorker Magazine*

**"HILARIOUS!
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— Hollis Alpert, *Saturday Review*

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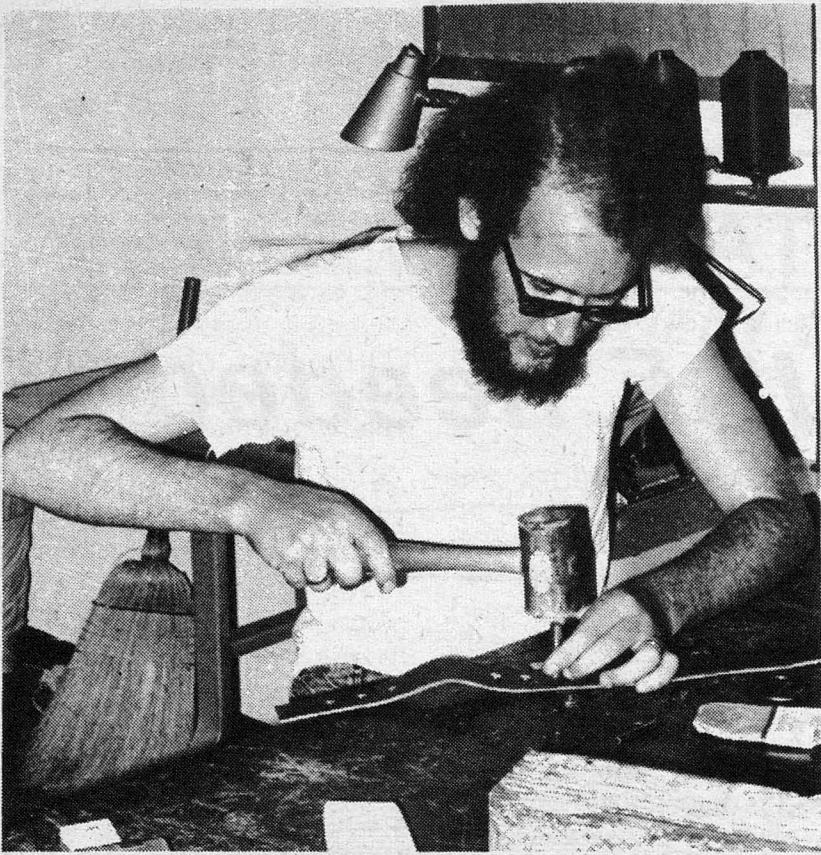
TONIGHT!

7 & 9 P.M. LAN 103 50c

Advance Ticket Sales 1:15-4:30 P.M.

TAT Box Office

Film Art Series



Craft Shop

Randy Sonnenburg works on his own project in the UC Craft Shop. Located in the east wing of the basement, the shop is open Monday-Friday 1-9:30 p.m. (closed 5:30-6:30), Saturday 1-5 p.m. and closed on Sunday.

Oracle photo by John Moale

House bill boosts GI Bill benefits

The Senate Veterans Committee is holding hearings on legislation passed by the House to increase veterans' education benefits by 14 per cent.

The Senate Committee is reportedly studying two different approaches to raising education rates. One approach would be to raise rates

substantially beyond the 14 per cent voted by the House.

THE SECOND approach would be to have Veterans Administration (VA) pick up part - if not all - of a veteran student's tuition, book and fee costs. This approach, however, is expected to draw stiff opposition from House Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman Rep. Olin Teague (D., Texas).

The 14 per cent increase in veterans' education allowances voted by the House would hike GI Bill rates for single veterans from \$175 to \$200 monthly; and for veterans with two dependents from \$230 to \$260 monthly. The additional dependency would be raised from \$13 to \$15 monthly per child under the bill.

THE HOUSE bill would also raise allowances by 14 per cent for service-disabled veterans attending school or training under VA's vocational rehabilitation program, and for wives, widows and children drawing education allowances under VA's Dependents Education Assistance Program.

Several members in the House floor debate on the legislation said they would like to offer amendments to raise GI Bill rates still further.

Drive seeks books for prisoners

Volumes for an inmates' library for the Board of Corrections Stockade will be collected throughout Qtr. 3 by Dr. Abdelwahab Hechiche, assistant professor of Interdisciplinary Studies.

All genres will be accepted, Hechiche said, and both hardcover and paperback books are welcome. The library, when complete, will provide a wide variety of literature for prisoners.

Books may be given directly to Hechiche, or left in his office in Social Sciences 394.

Barefoot policy unsolved

Whether barefoot students will be allowed in the Andros Snack Bar is still a question which remains unanswered.

Saga Food Director John Lyndes pledged last quarter that if enough students petitioned in favor of allowing bare feet in the snack bar shoes may not have to be worn.

Not one signature has

appeared on the petition thus far, he said.

According to Lyndes, students do not seem to object to the request that shoes be worn in the snack bar.

Final action on barefoot policy will be reached depending on student request, and if a significant percentage of opinions of Saga patrons are reflected.

Democratic convention

Wallace delegation gets USF 'student' support

By Maria Garcia
Oracle News Editor

Gov. George Wallace can be assured of at least one USF supporter in the Democratic National Convention this July. Cecilia Ann King, 4EDE, has been elected a delegate for District Seven.

A 20-year-old coed, Miss King was chosen at a caucus March 5, from among 28 candidates.

SHE WILL be committed to Wallace only on the first two ballots at the Miami Beach Convention, but she doesn't plan to change her vote after that.

"I favor all of his views: those on law and order, foreign policy busing," she said. "I can't think of one I'm not for. I'm convinced through him will be the best way for our country to go, and I'm for him and no one else."

The staunch Wallaceite has a strong background of political involvement. An active

campaigner in the 1968 elections, she has been encouraged in participation by her family.

"MY PARENTS are extremely involved and naturally they influenced me," Miss King said, "although my views are my own."

Included among the 67 Wallace delegates are professionals, housewives, students, teachers and retirees,

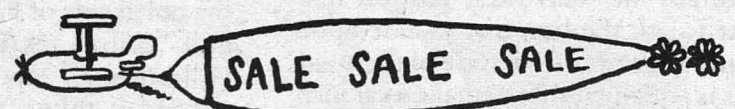
men, women and blacks. They will meet in Miami July 8 with the primary responsibility of voting for a Democratic nominee.

However, Miss King feels that they also have a responsibility to form a platform Wallace can stand on.

Also, a part of the seventh district delegation are Cecil W. King, Miss King's father, and James Edward Hysmith, her fiancé.

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THE ORACLE EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY

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

Bike paths around USF needed

As more and more students take to riding bicycles to campus the need for bicycle paths in the areas adjoining USF becomes readily apparent. Heavy traffic on Fletcher, Fowler, and 131st Avenues literally makes this economical, non-polluting means of transportation threateningly dangerous.

So far this year at least one student has been struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle in an off-campus area near school. Many others have narrowly avoided the same fate as cars rush by, inches away.

Though in several instances the driver of the automobile is irresponsible or the bicyclist is reckless, the fault does not totally lie with these parties. It is unfair to ask the bicyclist to ride upon the grass or sand on the side of the road, but is equally unfair to make a car inch along at the pace of a bicycle, unable to pass because of heavy traffic from the opposite direction.

As a single, perfunctory glance about campus will reveal, there are enough bicyclists to warrant expenditures for bike paths leading to the school. The bicycle trend is growing, and it should be encouraged. Not only is it often convenient to ride the bike, but it also reduces pollution, benefits the cyclist's health, and alleviates the already overcrowded parking situation.

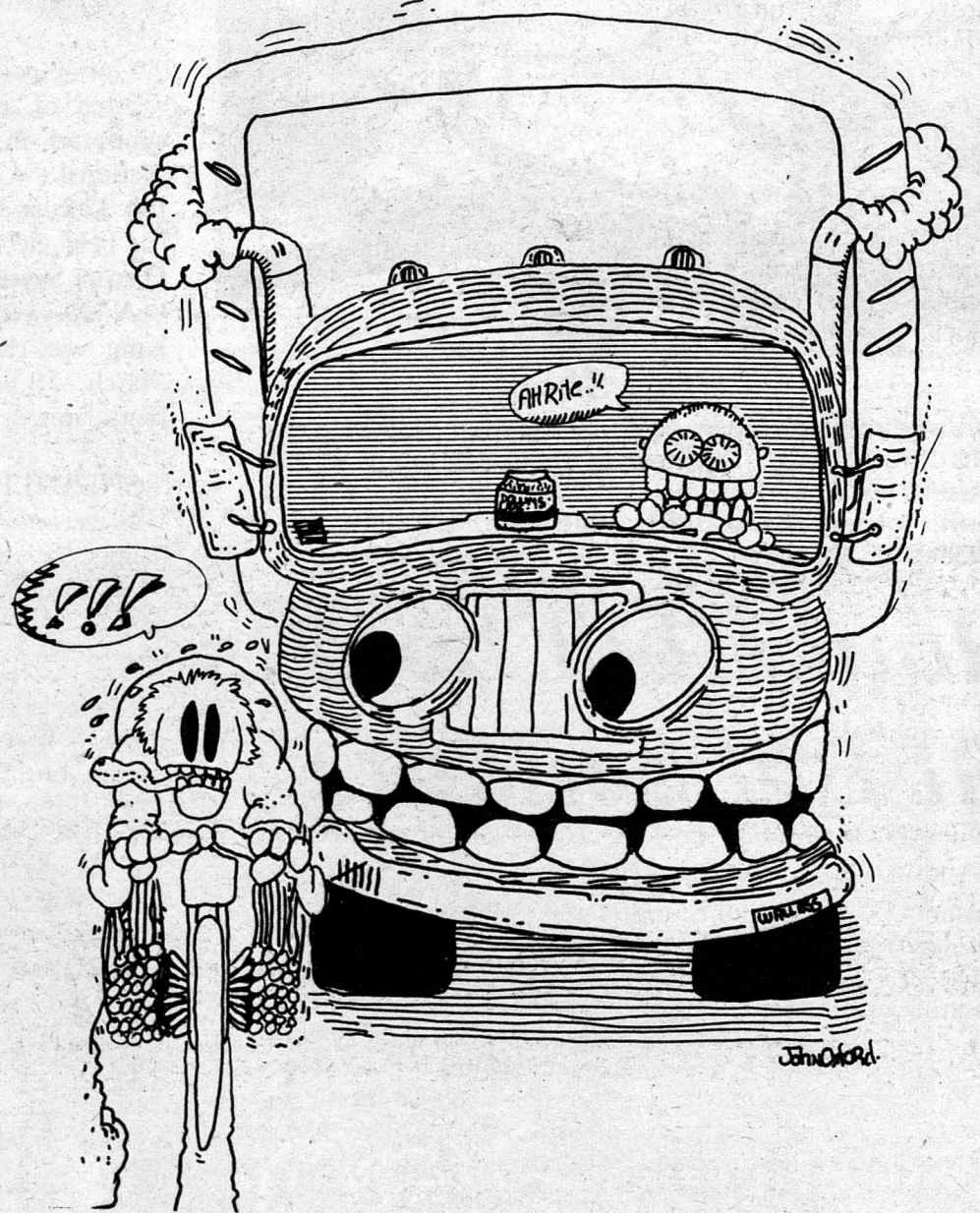
The bicyclists have a right to expect some protection from traffic and they should receive it. Bike paths seem to be the most obvious and efficient way of accomplishing this. The accesses to USF are along public roads. Therefore, it seems proper that the county provide this needed service. The students at USF are a legitimate part of Hillsborough county--they patronize local business and most live off campus in residential zones within this county. They have a right to expect services from Hillsborough county, and a system of bike paths is one service

which should be provided now. Naturally, use of these paths would be open to and probably convenient for non-students also.

The county will not be likely to take action on this matter until the point is brought to the attention of local legislators and driven home to them. Student groups could be organized to present our case to the proper authorities and to press for action. It seems that the already established bicycle club would be a natural for this.

While most of the obligation for implementing bike paths rests with the county, USF (either through SG or the official institution) can still do something to protect the lives of its students. USF owns all the property on the north side of Fletcher Ave. from the golf course extending east to the Hillsborough River. It could, and should, take the initiative by constructing paths on that land, at least as far as Mar-Jo apartments. This could be done between the road and the fence, thereby leaving untouched the ecological preserve.

The implementation of bicycle paths is not a frivolous measure designed to make things a little more comfortable for a group of people who play with a children's toy. It is a real necessity for protecting the lives of a significant number of short range transportation. We needn't wait to have someone killed to provide the impetus for constructing bike paths. Let's build them now!



By Rick Mitz

Doctor Psychic

The Right Time

Friday night eight o'clock. Hundreds of people slumped into plastic bump-back chairs in a hotel ballroom. Stumpy stout and starched old ladies, men with pot bottoms and bellies with horoscopal hope, young men in short fur coats and long fur hair, hurried husbands worried wives and purring babes, wenches wrenching down ice-cubed Scotches, bloodied Marys looking for answers, waiting for words from Doctor Psychic.

Three-fifty admission. They paid the same price for three and a half hours of Fiddler on the Roof, for this fiddler on their roofs.

THEY WAIT for Dr. Cure-All; their future in the palm of his hands; their past in his pockets; their present in his know-all mind; their presence in his presents to them--a little bit of prediction, a slice of truth, \$3.50 skeptics on a Friday night waiting to be proven wronged.

Friday night eight-twenty o'clock. Somebody's young blond boy walks out to announce to the crowd that Dr. Richard Huntington--star of hotel ballrooms, private consultations and black and white advertisements in the movie sections of both of the Dailies--is -- "gasp" -- late, dead, ill. The mind's multiple choice game is open for fate.

Instead: "Hello."

So this is Dr. H with his black-buttoned suit and Dick Cavett face,

sparkly eyes on a small man with a small head. How could it ever hold all that information? How could he ever tell us everything we always wanted to know about everything? And no one's afraid to ask.

AN HOUR warm-up session complete with dream talk, ESP pointers and the audience sways and sways and - whoomp -- they're his as he's about to be theirs And during that hour: three magic mots that will put young Dr. Huntington in a trance.

...and twenty-four hours later, little Dr. Huntington sits eating musk melon in his hotel room talking to the depressing press. "Where were you born...how old are you...are you married...so you're single then...how-doyou-do-it" when a how do you do would have been enough.

Thirty-year old Dr. H smiles and tries to be friendly, but why don't they ask what he really wants them to ask (and so why doesn't he make them?) and why can't he answer what he really wants to answer?

But he never gets a chance to say it. "Dr. Huntington"...ace reporter says..."will you tell me everything about myself?"

"It takes an hour for me to get warmed up...I have to put all that tape on again...and when I take it off it hurts...I'm losing my eyebrows...but if you insist..."

"I'd really like that."

Dr. H wouldn't really like that -- oh, it's not that he can't do it, it's just that...secretary Lisa pops in.

"DOCTOR, your seven o'clock appointment is here and waiting." He'll be right out.

The reporter from a large metropolitan daily goes away unsatisfied and ready to write up his psychic experiences in twelve minutes for all of the city to read and experience. Outside in the next room a family sits, clutching a cassette to memorialize the visit, (little boy on the floor watching TV) and waiting for its twenty minutes of \$25 truth. "Good luck -- Kahuna? -- from Dr. H. How lucky you are. It's all too real.

And Dr. H. is real. He's real because he's real, he's real because they make him real, he's real because it doesn't matter one bit whether he's real or not, because he's plopped into these peoples' minds life-long lists of importants -- care about yourself, take control of your life, you are the most important person in the world, I know.

Dr. Richard Huntington doesn't care if they think he's real. He only cares if they think they're real. Which is much harder on a Friday night eight o'clock for hundreds of people slumped into plastic bumpback chairs to believe.

THE ORACLE

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Last year SG 'dedicated to issues'

Editor:

I would like to congratulate you and your staff for the fine job you are doing in publishing the Oracle daily. I feel the news content is worthwhile and, in most cases, appears to be quite accurate.

However, I must take exception with your editorial of April 6, "Student Government needs dedication to issues." I would like to call your attention to the statement "We are reminded of the equally laudable plans of last year's SG administration which included: transportation for sick students, emergency telephone service, and provisions for medical specialists on campus."

In response to this statement, first, "transportation for sick students." Increased ambulance service over what was available last year is in operation and was negotiated through the personal efforts of the president of Student Government, Jeff Smith. These arrangements were made at no cost to the student body through Ambulance Incorporated in cooperation with University Community Hospital.

Second, the Emergency Telephone Project was developed by Miss Diane Salvage, student Senator, until her graduation in August, 1971, at which time I assumed her responsibilities. In a meeting with Vice President Hartley in October of last year, it was decided that emergency telephone service on the campus would not be necessary due to the expansion of the campus security force since the major difficulty with an emergency telephone service is that a student injured to the point of unconsciousness would not be able to utilize the service. The increased security allocation to the University came as a result of The Florida Representative's House Bill 1422. The passage of this bill by the House Committee on Education was affected in part by testimony of Robert Hightower, then president of Student Government, to that committee.

Third, provisions for medical specialists admittedly have been slow in coming due to budget constraints and availability of doctors in a specialist category who are willing to devote the time to on-campus work. These facts can be verified by Dr. Egolf. However, at this time, gynecology service is being provided by the Student Health Center. Consequently, I must question the accuracy of your statement, "none of these ever came into existence."

Further on in your editorial the following statement occurs, "The move to cut off all funds to the Student Health Center was like cutting off our nose to

STUDENT COMMENTARY

spite our face." To the best of my knowledge and after examining the Student Finance Committee's and the Student Legislature's Recommendations as presented to the presidents of the University for the past three (3) years concerning the Activity Service Fee Budget, I must conclude that this statement is

untrue and unfounded.

I do not question the other points of your editorial since they are relevant and any organization that hopes to be representative of the group it purports to serve must be able to accept criticism for its mistakes. However, in the future, I would request that a more thorough investigation of

the factors surrounding any allegations be made.

Sincerely,

James M. Rose
Secretary of Finance
Chairman, Student Finance Committee

Editor's note:

We were under the impression that no action had been taken on the emergency telephone service, the ambulance service or the medical specialists service. We checked with President Mark Adams at SG who was unable to find records on

these and who stated that to his knowledge no action had been taken on any of them. If, in fact, action has been taken, we stand corrected. The resolution to cut all funding to the Health Center (Resolution #39-QII, 1972) reveals flippancy and lack of concern for the SG's responsibility in funding the Health Center. Also, it put the administration in the position, if it had so desired, to whimsically cut out the Health Center with the official approval of the student body.

SPECIAL 2 HOUR CONCERT

FROM ENGLAND

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14
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SARASOTA - TWO FILES HIGH



Award winning director visits class

Mel Stuart three-time nominee for the Academy Award for best director and winner of four Emmy awards for "The Making of the President: 1960" was guest speaker last Thursday at Dr. David Horsman Com 356 class.

Lampoon punches Nixon

By Lisa Smith
Oracle Staff Writer

A series of humorous attacks on Richard Nixon, published by NPP Communications Group, is entitled "A Collection of Political Humor from National Lampoon".

Including articles with such provocative titles as "Richard Nixon's Dream Supreme Court," "Is Nixon Dead?" and "The Wit, Wisdom and Warmth of John Mitchell," as told by Richard Nixon, could

have substantial impact on the President's image during this election year.

The articles foster questions, however humorously, about Nixon's basic ability to cope with his weighty position.

DELACORTE PRESS announces Ralph Blum's *Old Glory and the Real-Time Freaks* (\$5.95).

Written as a letter by seventeen-year-old, nearly-always-stoned and quite complacent Quintus Ells to his

grandchild. Ells explains such luxuries of being a "privileged member of a protected species" as losing one's virginity, embarking on an African safari, and joining the drug experiment.

Ells, a rich, happy, intelligent freak, wants his grandchild to be illuminated as to life in these precarious seventies.

'Children' to birth original technique

A heretofore unexplored dimension in USF's Reader's Theatre productions will be added to today's presentation--an improvisational pianist.

The innovative technique will be implemented in "Children on Their Birthdays," a Bernard Downs adaptation of the short story by Truman Capote, premiering today at 2 p.m. as the first of Qtr. 3's Speech Department Literature Hours.

Walt Jones, a graduate student in the Speech department will be at the piano, allowing audience temperament and stage action

to influence his playing.

THE LIGHT-hearted story is a character study of ten-year-old Miss Bobbitt. Cristine Harding plays Miss Bobbitt, a sort of 1920's-1930's "Shirley Temple." Dean Taylor narrates the chamber theatre production.

Although "Children on Their Birthdays" is not one of Capote's most important or most noted works, it is one of his funniest.

The performance will be repeated on Wednesday, April 19, at 2 p.m. Both shows are in LAN 103, free to the public.

Film succeeds, captures gap

Milos Foreman's "Taking Off" succeeds where most filmmakers of today failed; it captures a fresh new look about the generation gap.

In his first American film, the young Czech director uses comedy as an instrument of sadness. Through the use of funny scenes Foreman shows the utter inability of the parents' generation to penetrate the spontaneous world of youth.

"TAKING OFF" is a pleasureable satiric comedy, consistent with the subject matter and the style of the director's earlier comedy, ("Fireman's Ball")

Using a loosely-structured script and complete artistic freedom, Foreman shot "Taking Off" in the manner much the same as the one he used when filming his Czech comedies.

Working in a foreign language and in foreign soil, he weaves an audition in and out of his story of suburban parents who set out to find their runaway daughter and wind up repairing their own marriage.

LINNEA HEACOCK, plays the role of the runaway, who is lured from her secure suburban home by an East



Review

Village rock audition. Foreman captures in the faces and songs of hundreds of runaways and lost street girls all needed to know of Linnea's world.

Pardon our error

Three of the University Film Association's (UFA) Horror House Specials were omitted from yesterday's article.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Phantom of the Opera," both silent movies, will be shown May 17 in ENA. Admission is 50¢.

"Vampyr," which was announced as playing on May 5 will be shown, instead, on May 10.

"RECKLESSLY FUNNY!"
New Yorker Magazine

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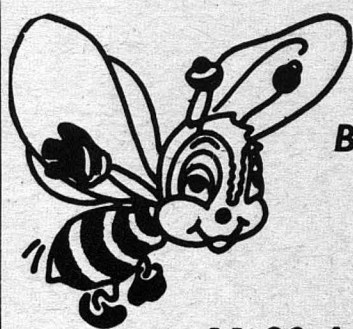
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Film Art Series 'sold out'

Like most successful enterprises, the Film Art Series at USF had a humble beginning; an uncut version of "King Kong" and at times only 40 to 75 patrons.

Today, Dale Rose, program coordinator for the Series, can afford the luxury of turning back people because performances are all sold out (LAN 103, ENA 275).

"When we started there was only the Film Classic League on campus and they showed the standard foreign films, so I wrote a proposal stating that the film program could break even and that we should go into more experimental type films," Rose said.



THE EXPERIMENT although met by hostile reaction at the beginning, proved quite successful and had a \$500 profit to show for the first year.

Rose believes that last year's Summer program was what gave the series the real start.

"We had scheduled one weekly showing because I figured that not too many people would show up. Well, as it turned out we broke even, had to add performances to our

schedule and even turn people away," he said.

The Film Art Series has no budget; the program uses the

box office money to pay for advertising and rental of the films.

"I hope that USF can

become a showcase for film showing for independent or experimental films in the South," Rose said.

Artist Series seen as most successful

The union of the Artist Series Program to Florida Center for the Arts has proven more successful than some marriages.

Almost as old as USF the Series went from small concert attractions to headlines like Ravi Shankar.

"The programs offered by the Series before 1969 had so very little appeal that its existence was threatened by a cut in funds," Dale Rose, program coordinator, said.

WHEN ROSE and John Coker, Events Coordinator for Florida Center for the Arts, first took over in 1969, they found it necessary to ask for a one year probationary period. Rose and Coker then showed students that their judgement of events could be trusted.

"It is interesting when you start looking back. In the beginning John and I worked like dogs to get this thing to work. We knew that the student trust was on the line

and that we would lose it if the series did not work," Rose said.

Rose feels that the greatest reward they can receive is knowing that the students are satisfied with the programs presented by the Series and this to him is all the incentive needed to carry-on.

Japanese festival of films to show Ozu's "Tokyo Story"

By LISA SMITH
Oracle Staff Writer

The Film Arts Series has scheduled a Japanese Film Festival for mid-May, taking its impetus on May 16 with one of the ten greatest movies ever (according to the International Film Critics), "Tokyo Story," and ending on May 21.

"Yojimbo" will be the first of the 12 films, playing in LAN 103 at 7 p.m. on May 16. At 9:30, Yasujiro Ozu's masterpiece "Tokyo Story" will be offered, again, in LAN 103.

Ozu's "Tokyo Story," portrays the splitting seams of Japan's family-system quilt after World War II.

May 17 will see showings of "Ugetsu," at 7 p.m., and "Red

Berad" at 9:30 p.m. Both films will be in LAN 103.

"BOY," at 7 p.m., and "Kwaidan," at 9:30 p.m. will be featured on May 18 in LAN 103.

On May 19 the program will switch locations to ENA, offering "End of Summer," at 7:30 p.m., and "Chikamatsu Monogatari" at 9:30 p.m.

The first show of May 20 will be "Samurai," at 7:30, to be followed by "Life of O-Haru," at 9:30.

The two finales of the Japanese Film Festival will be "Fires on the Plain," to be shown at 7:30 p.m., and "Ikuru," with a 9:30 showing.

Prices of admission to the films will vary.

Jamaicans to perform

The Jamaican Folksingers will perform Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Theatre Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Artist Series, the group will bring some of Jamaica's wealth of musical heritage to areas of society and to an audience that would not normally be exposed to authentic Caribbean folk music.

General Admission tickets for the performance are \$3, students with I.D. \$1.50. For information call the Theatre Box office, ext. 2323.

Campus Activities

April 12-UC Bridge Lessons
Beginners 2 p.m. Intermediates 3 p.m.
UC 251. Speech Dept. Literature Hour. LAN 103. 2 p.m. Admission free. Film Art Series. "Taking Off." LAN 103. 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Music Department Wind Music. FAH 101. 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

April 13-UC Craft Shop. Candle Making. UC 63. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

April 14-UC Weekend Movie. "Kelly's Heroes". LAN 103. 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents. UC Band Dance. UC Ballroom. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

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'No money,' say runners, wrestlers

DePeiza may 'run' out of funds

By JOHN BRILL
Oracle Sports Writer

Coswell DePeiza continues his quest for a tryout with the Trinidad Olympic team, but time is running out, and more important, so is the money.

June 10 and 11 are the dates for the Trinidad tryouts and Coswell must get his time in the 1500 meters down to 3:41.6., and seems well on the way to doing this.

LAST WEEKEND Coswell ran at the Lake City CC Invitational and won the mile in 4:13.3, his second best time ever. Cos also finished third in the 880.

The 22-year-old junior said he would like to get his time down to 4:07 in the mile before June. That would put the clock near the qualifying mark in the 1500 meter, which is about 120 yards shorter than the mile.

The money is the other problem. Right now, Coswell is being sent to these meets with the money left in the cross-country budget.

Dr. Richard T. Bowers, athletic director, said there is \$500 left in the account and

that he has approved three of the next four meets that Coswell wants to run in.

COSWELL's next meet is this weekend in the Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee. Bowers didn't approve the Quantico Relays in Virginia because that event isn't until May and he wants to see how the money situation is then.

Since the cross-country program was dropped at USF, Coswell has had scholarship offers from Florida and Florida State. Cos also said he heard from Boston and the University of Michigan, but didn't think seriously about these offers because of the weather.

THE TWO state schools remain in the picture, however, and Coswell said if the mental pressure got too bad, he might leave. He described the mental pressure as the budget running

Relax mind, body at Yoga

A student's life is full of tension, but yoga is a way to relax, according to Joseph Dellagrotte.

"Look at the spectrum of student life: reading, studying, being constantly examined and one ends up with a body that is full of tension and anxiety. The body cannot meet the demands of a continual performance and tension becomes a way of life," Della Grotte said.

He suggests Yoga, "the oldest and most effective system for physical and mental development," and teaches classes Thursday and Friday evenings at 7 in Gym 101.

Entry fee is \$6 and you must sign up with the Yoga Clu.



DePiaza

...Munich bound?

out and his having to work for travel money for the meets, plus attend school.

Currently, Coswell is happy at USF and said he might consider graduation first, then running.

No coach, no funds; matmen doubt future

The USF Wrestling Club is trying to stay alive and improve its organization according to club member Richard Ford.

"If the school could give us better support and a coach we could do a lot," Ford said. The sophomore just finished third in the 125-lb. class at the AAU Open Wrestling Championships, but added, "I wish it (the finish) could have been better."

Wrestling advisor Woody Trice said the club received \$400 this year to cover travel expenses, uniforms, and entrance fees.

Trice, involved in intramurals as well as wrestling, said it would be easier to schedule competition

if USF was not a club, but a team with a coach. Trice added that the Brahman's would be in better shape and would be better competition if they had a regular training program.

Although the club has little to go on, the wrestlers make the best with what they have. In the AAU tourney hosted by USF last weekend, Chairman Dan Holcomb said, "We had excellent quality in terms of participants."

The Brahman's will host the Southern Regional Olympic Qualifying Tournament on April 29 and 30. Holcomb said, "USF was chosen as the tournament site because we are very centrally located and we're convenient for all the southern schools."

Men's IM softball deadline today

Today is the entry deadline for teams and individuals for Intramural softball for Qtr. 3.

University departments may enter an entire team or individuals may register and be placed on a team by signing up in the IM office in PED 100, or by calling Ext. 2125.

Games will be scheduled at 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday starting April 17.

NEXT UP

TODAY

Baseball, USF vs. Bethune-Cookman at 3:30 p.m.

USF Karate Club, Intermediates, 8-9:30 p.m., Gym dance room.

Soccer doubleheader; University State Bank (USF) plays Tampa Internationals, 7 p.m.; USF Soccer Club plays Clearwater, 8 p.m., USF.

Yoshukan competition Karate at 7 p.m., USF Gym fencing room.

Sports Car Club meeting, 2 p.m., UC 201.

THURSDAY

Baseball, USF vs. Embry Riddle at Daytona, 3:30 p.m.

Yoga, 7 p.m., Gym 101. \$6 instruction fee.

Yoshukan competition Karate, 7 p.m., USF Gym fencing room.

USF Karate Club, beginners 6-7 p.m.; Intermediates, 7-8 p.m., USF Gym dance room.

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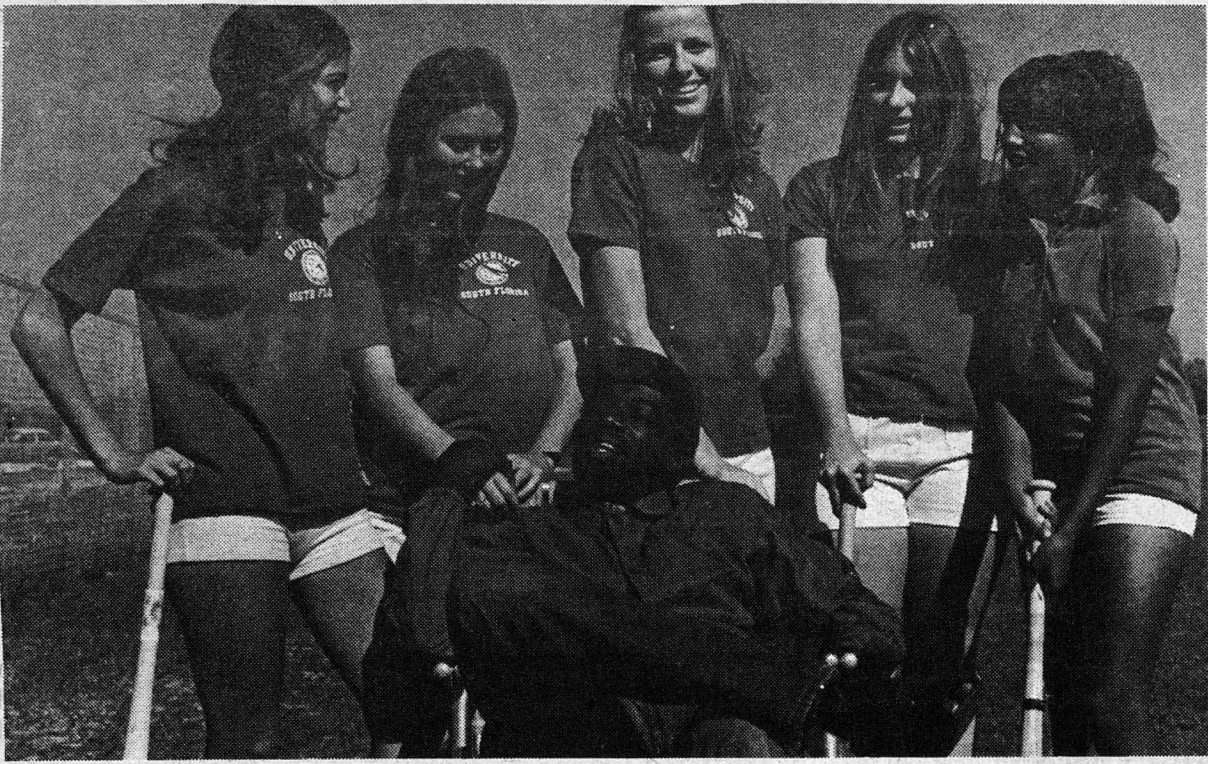
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"Batman" and Batgirls

USF batgirls pause from picking up bats, keeping score and chasing foul balls at all Brahman baseball games to talk things over with manager Lespy Nelson II. From left: Ginny Elias, Jay Frasure, Debbie Swanson, Beth Holden, Mable Hill.

Golfers first in local meet

Pat Lindsey hit a low 68 to lead USF to a 29-point victory over University of Tampa in three-team tournament yesterday at MacDill Air Force Base.

Lindsey was low individual for the meet and USF also had the second-low man, Bob Dudley who finished with 30 points.

The Brahman scored 290 after the lowest four of six rounds were compiled. UT followed with 319 points and Florida Presbyterian College finished last with 327.

The USF team will go to Statesborough, Ga. April 20-22 for the Chris Schenkel

Invitational, and they have been practicing daily in preparation for the tourney which has slated some of the toughest teams in the south.

Vince Head, Tom Knapp, Bryan Hawke, and John Purvis complete the team which also has hopes for an NCAA finals bid later this summer.

Autocross set here Sunday

USF Sports Car Club will sponsor an autocross this weekend for community drivers.

Registration will begin at the Engineering Parking Lot, 8:30 a.m. Sunday and the first car is scheduled to run at 10:30.

A practice run will be held Saturday for both beginners and experienced autocrossers, starting at noon.

According to rallymaster Howard Duncan, autocrossing is a timed event which tests car handling and the driver's skill on a course.

In Sunday's event there will be 16 classes of cars from American and foreign street cars to modified autos. One competes only against cars of the same type as his, according to Duncan.

Scoring is usually the best of three timed runs, but Larry Jennings said Tuesday that the club is going to try for four individual runs at Sunday's meet.

Some 90 autocrossers participated in the club's last autocross, held before quarter break, according to Jennings.

Spectators will be welcome at Sunday's meet.

Heavy schedule set for booters

USF soccer team enters three hectic weeks of league play tonight at 7 when they kick-off against the Tampa Internationals.

Playing under the Sponsorship of University State Bank the team is 7-0-1 for the season and first place in the first-division of the Florida West Coast Soccer League.

Tonight's match will be followed by a game between the USF Soccer Club and a Clearwater soccer team at 8 p.m.

In the next two weeks five home games are scheduled for USF including a scrimmage at 10:30 a.m. April 22 against Rollins.

team, USF is also favored to win the league title.

The league winner will play an all-star league team in May, but more important will be USF's competition for the Florida Amateur Cup.

Florida West Coast, Central, and Southern League teams will compete in the invitational tourney, and USF is a sure seed. The Brahman finished in the finals once, and in the semi-finals two years of the past three, but Holcomb said the team is not as strong as it was in the past. "The other leagues will provide tough competition. We'll just have to wait and see," he concluded.

Division play-offs for the league will be held May 7 and Coach Dan Holcomb believes the tourney may be at USF. Having defeated every league

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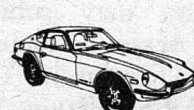
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Discovery Room future bleak

By TOM KANE
Bay Campus Reporter

Imaginative day-care service is the promise of the Discovery Room under the guidance of Kevin and Eileen McVeigh.

The kind of energy that active, interested two-to-six-year-old children generate can be found in overflow quantities from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week at the care center, which was established beginning Qtr. 2.

STUDENT PARENTS of pre-school children are turning on to this service sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and more than 20 take advantage of the service.

The children Discovery

Sechen named to ACHA group in Atlanta

Robert Sechen, Student Government secretary of Finance, was named last week to a nationwide student steering committee of the American College Health Association (ACHA).

Sechen was selected by other students who attended the ACHA meeting in Atlanta last week. He and Malcolm Hayes, a member of the finance committee, attended the meeting to obtain information about other campus health centers, particularly in the area of funding.

Sechen said the committee is to provide student input in all ACHA discussions and to acquire information on student health center needs.

"I plan to keep abreast of college health activities that might be of concern to USF students," Sechen said.

Other student committee representatives are from Berkeley, Atlanta, Indiana, and New York.

Alumni seek outstanding USF senior

USF's Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the Outstanding Senior Award to be presented at Commencement in June.

The students are evaluated on the basis of leadership, school spirit, scholastic achievement, personal conduct, community services and the student's total contribution to the University.

Any senior who graduated in August or December of 1971, March 1972, or will graduate in June 1972, is eligible.

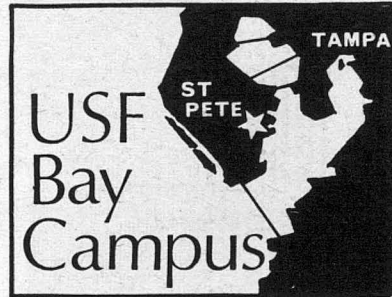
Any faculty, staff member, or student, may submit a qualified senior's name by obtaining a form at the Alumni Services Office, Room ADM 299, and returning it today.

Room, in the Recreation Building by the swimming pool, stress creativity and freedom of expression.

Fields trips are frequent and often suggested by the children themselves. The fee for the service is \$1 per half day from 8 a.m. to 11:30 and \$2 per full day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LUNCHES MUST be provided by the parents. Five-year-old Richard likes "DiscoveryRoom", cause it's so fun." His father, fulltime student Richard Jones, 4765 49th Ave. N., has more practical reasons for his enthusiasm. The father of three, his two youngest children are enrolled at the child-care center.

"My wife works fulltime," Jones related, "and this is a period of sacrifice for my



family. I used to feel bad about leaving the kids with a sitter or neighborhood service. Now I don't worry. Jackie never used to talk much, now we can't shut her up. She comes home singing."

"THE STAFF shows more interest in the kids. You can tell the McVeighs' have had training," Jones said. Mrs. McVeigh received her BA and a certification for K-6 from Marymount College in New York, then taught for two years.

Kevin McVeigh had two years of volunteer work in a community day care center while working for his MA at Fordham University in New York.

"It's the male influence that really helps," said Mrs. Donna Bowman, 7401 17th Way N., a fulltime education student and mother of two.

"The effect that the men here have on Cynthia helps me out at home. She is more obedient now. They use a positive approach in everything, even punishment," said Mrs. Bowman.

DISCOVERY ROOM may not be open beyond Qtr 30 due to recent cuts in the student activities budget this service has a bleak future. At present there are no definite plans for the day-care center after Qtr 3 ends. The allocation

of Student Activities fees, from which the care center was partially funded, is scheduled for discussion at the next Student Affairs Committee (SAC), which has not been set. The center received \$3,500 student activities fees during Qtrs' (2) and (3)..

The SAC is the only representative body for St. Pete Campus students in the administrative structure of the University. According to members of the committee and administrative officials, the day-care service is high on the priority list of student activities.

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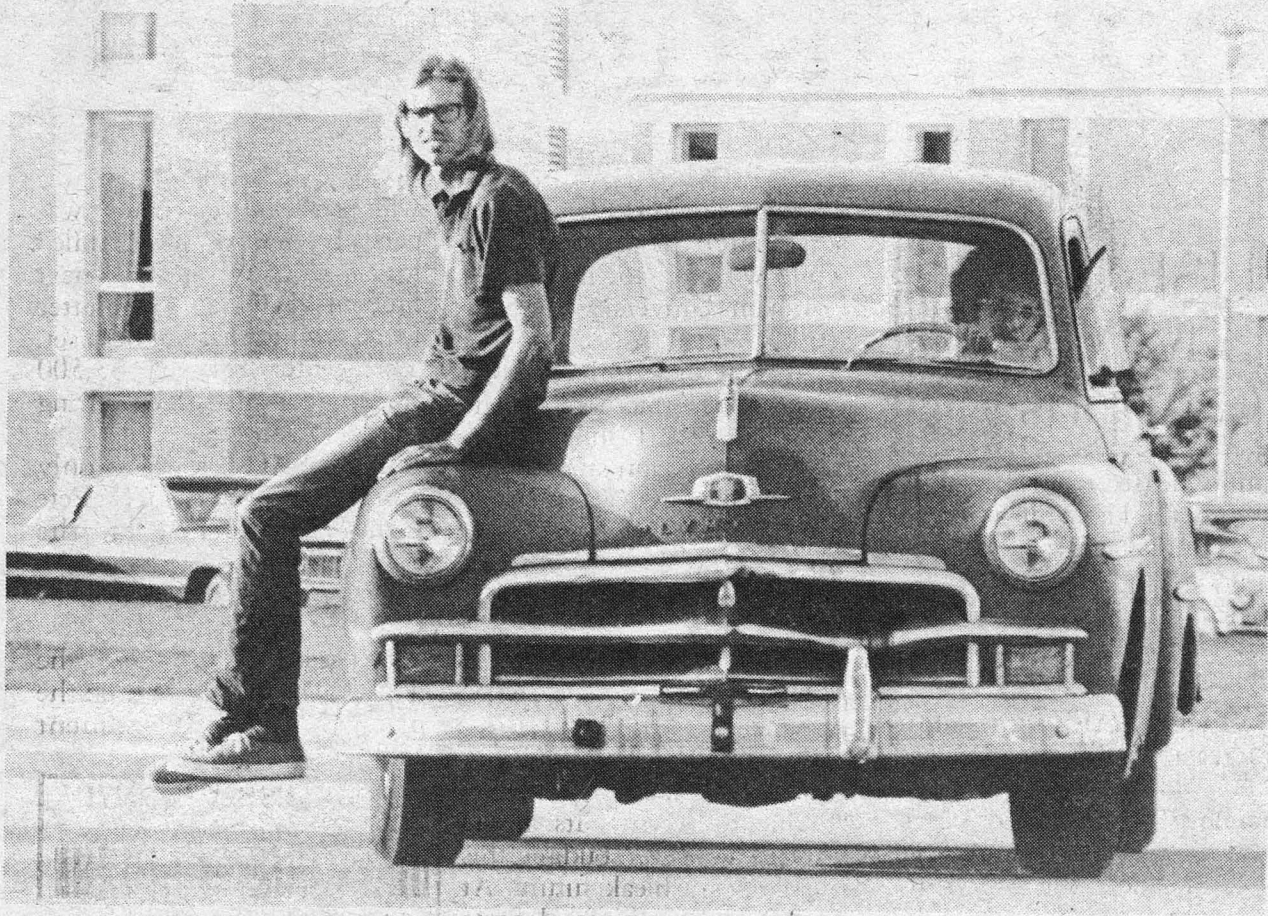
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Two heads are better than one

... especially when you're trying to find a parking place in the jammed Beta parking lot. Lou DeVos acts as a lookout man

checking for an empty slot, while driver, Steve Silver, keeps his eyes on the road.

Oracle photo by John Moale

Bookstore

Continued from page one

policy was clear-cut and posted conspicuously throughout the store. He listed the restrictions on the refunding of books:

† Within first two weeks of the quarter

† Must bear bookstore price mark

† Must be free of all markings

† Cannot be reference or special order books.

Berry said the firm book return policy was necessary both for protection of the students and the store. Without the policy, Berry said, stolen books or books bought at other stores could be sold back to the USF store.

MONES ALSO said his professor had canceled the book order over a month before the purchase.

Berry said he doubted the order had been canceled as long as a month before. He added it was possible and he was investigating the matter.

Berry also blasted those professors who "order a book and come in three or four days before the quarter and say they're not going to use the book."

"THIS HAPPENS a lot more than it should," Berry said, "at least 15 or 20 times each quarter."

"If we could cut that out, it would solve a lot of my problems."

Other students have criticized the limited time in which books may be returned.

BERRY SAID the limited time was necessary to the store. "Otherwise," he said, "we'd have four people working year round on book returns."

Berry said a wide-open book return policy would result in increasing prices because of theft.

He said students didn't have to make up stories to return a book. "If they have a legitimate reason for book return, all he has to do is tell us," Berry said.

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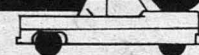
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LOST wedding ring in Lan. Lit. Bldg. Wide gold band with circle of garnets. Please call 971-0973 or Karen in Social Foundations.

FOUND jacket in LAN 115, Monday night. Identify and claim at 932-4905

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Radio club generator

The USF Amateur Radio Club recently received an emergency power generator that will enable operations to continue when normal power has been lost.

According to the club's station manager, Glen Jenkins, the generator is a "permanent" loan from the Hillsborough County Civil Defense.

"With the generator," Jenkins said, "We can go on for some time transmitting weather news and services to other stations."

The three-kilowatt gasoline-powered generator is to be used during hurricanes and other disasters.

The club station, Call No. WB4BNH, has direct communication with the Civil Defense headquarters and has been active with the emergency communications network for five years.

Dr. Kaplan tours ten countries

Dr. Max Kaplan, director of the leisure studies program at USF, left the United States last week to begin a two-month lecture of ten European countries.

Representing the only leisure program in the United States, Kaplan will be consulting with other experts in the fields of leisure and aging.

He will spend several days in Israel, where he says the emphasis is shifting from work to the quality of life. He will discuss this and other concepts of leisure with faculty members at the University of Jerusalem.

Attending the third international course on "Leisure and the Third Age" in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, Kaplan will discuss the "Implications for Gerontology from a General Theory of Leisure."

Following an example of a Russian film on leisure, Kaplan and representatives from Czechoslovakia, France, West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, and Canada will initiate plans for an international leisure film project at a meeting in Rome.

Kaplan's wife, Barbara, a professor of music at St. Leo College, is accompanying him and touring music schools. Students on the Student Government Interim Coordinating Council.

These positions will be filled by a process of nomination and election from the floor of the SG meeting this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UC ballroom.

All students interested in being candidates for the positions should stop by the SG Office for more information.

"RIGHT NOW," Jenkins added, "We have better transmitting facilities than them."

"We have a higher antenna than them so we have a better range."

The club station, housed in SOC 387, also offers students the opportunity to send messages to friends and loved ones to all parts of the U.S., most of the South America, and Israel at no cost.

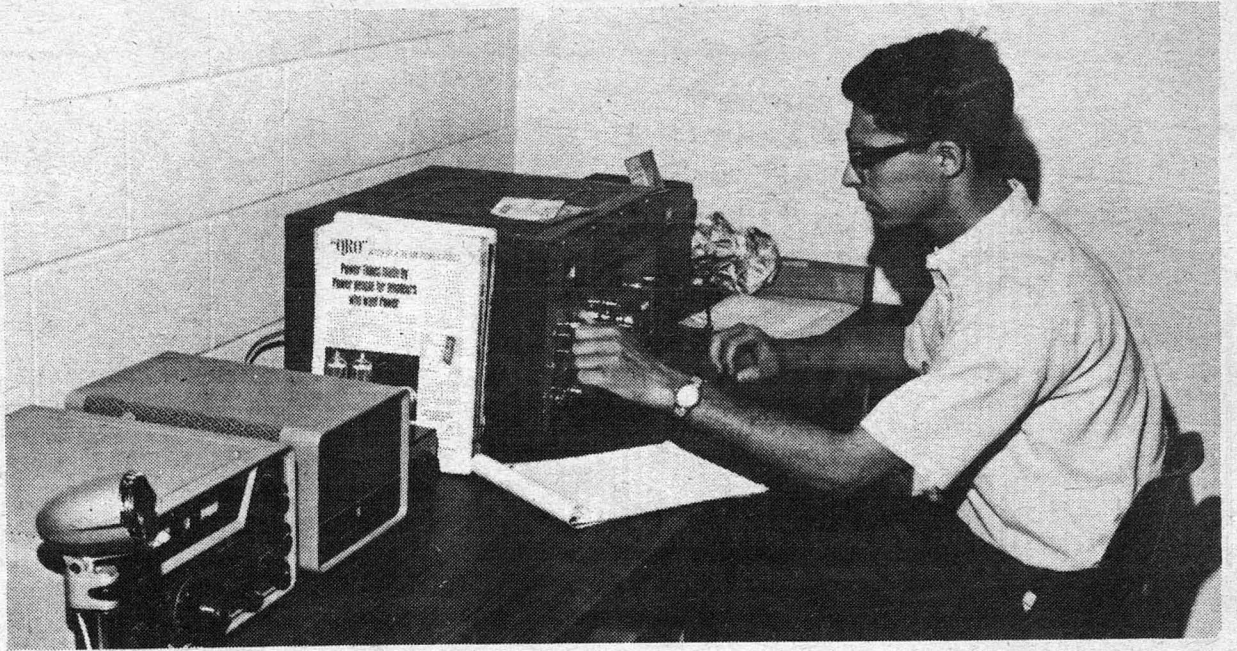
"WE'VE HAD this service for a long time and many people have used it in the past," Jenkins said. "But with every quarter I guess people forget and we've had a slight drop."

"The only limit on these messages is how long the operator on the other end is willing to stay on and push buttons," Jenkins continued. "And this will depend on how busy he is."

JENKINS SAID that countries with amateur radio stations are those with "poor phone service" or privately-owned phone companies.

"Countries like England don't allow amateur radio stations because the government controls the phones and they'd lose too much money if people started this form of communication instead of long distance calling," Jenkins said.

The club is presently looking for new members. All interested persons should contact Jenkins or Frank Moore, club president, at 974-2177.



Oracle photo by John Moale

Dialing Buenos Aires, Glen Jenkins, station manager
... tunes in on Argentina

Women

Continued from page one

eliminate the inequity, Dr. Kimmel said.

A counterpart is defined as the man who is most like the woman in question in terms of training and experience, years of service, and productivity. Each full-time faculty woman and her department chairman had been asked by the committee to define that woman's counterpart.

For the remainder of the 136 cases, the committee has not received responses from both the woman and her chairman, Dr. Kimmel said. She urged any full-time woman or chairman who has not forwarded a response to the committee to do so as soon as possible. Dr. Mackey has requested that the committee's final recommendations be forwarded to him by May 1.

"WE ARE pleased with our progress and the extent to which department chairmen

and the women have cooperated with each other," Dr. Kimmel said.

However, the committee will begin arbitration of five or six cases, probably next week, she said. In these cases, the woman and her chairman were unable to agree or compromise on a male counterpart.

"The litigation will be handled as quietly as possible," Dr. Kimmel said. She said the committee has no set process to follow, but will ask each party to talk with the committee and

present his or her arguments. The committee will require logical arguments with substantiation, and will arbitrate a selection, she said.

When Dr. Mackey appointed the committee last quarter, he affirmed the University's commitment to correcting salary inequities that exist as the result of sex discrimination.

Members of the committee are Professors Silvia R. Fiore, Juanita H. Williams, and Stewart L. Swihart.

Access, interface tonight

ACCESS

President Mackey will be available to answer student questions on WUSF-FM's Access program tonight at 6:30.

INTERFACE

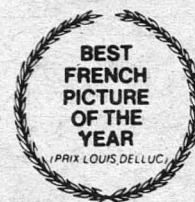
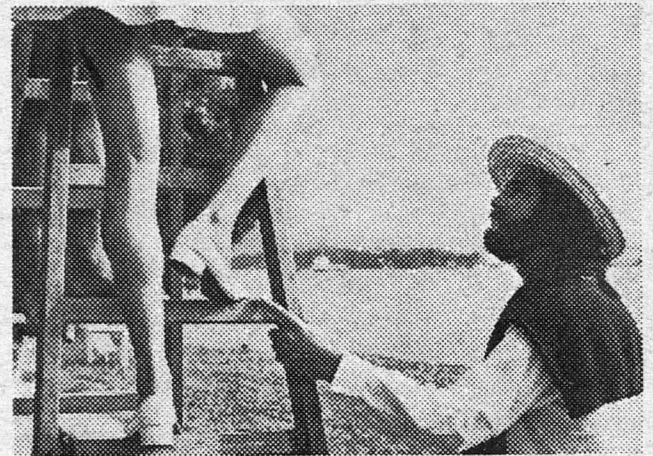
Highlights of exhibits recently displayed at the USF Business Fair will be shown tonight on Interface, WUSF-

TV Channel 16, at 6:30 p.m.

Also on the program will be a panel discussion on the Military Industrial complex with Dr. Walter Adams, former president of Michigan State University.

HOTLINE

President Mackey will hold a Hotline session Thursday in UC 158 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.



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