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The Oracle, May 3, 1972

Grant Donaldson

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Plan ready if cabinet OK's visiting

By Valerie Wickstrom
Oracle Staff Writer

If the Florida cabinet passes the Regents' revised visitation policy in its meeting next Tuesday, USF students will have visitation this summer.

The cabinet must approve all Regent policies and did not act yesterday during a regularly-scheduled meeting.

"When that's completed, we're go," Dan Walbolt,

"Students will have visitation visa vis parental consent."

--Dan Walbolt,
Academic Affair

assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, said yesterday in reference to the cabinet action.

According to Walbolt, as soon as the cabinet passes the

Regent policy, USF will implement its program. "Students will have visitation visa vis parental consent," Walbolt added.

He explained that students

wanting visitation would bring a stamped envelope, addressed to their parents, to the administration office. "We'll send the document to the parents," Walbolt said.

When parents return the signed forms, they will be tallied and when there are enough, halls will vote to have visitation.

A two-thirds vote is required for visitation on any hall,

according to Walbolt.

The USF plan provides for non-visitation floors and the documents mailed to parents will explain "exactly what type of facilities students will be visiting in," Walbolt said.

However, the cabinet has yet to approve the revised visitation policy which allows limited visitation for all students. "In any case, we're geared up to go," Walbolt said.

THE ORACLE

Vol. 7 No. 20

University of South Florida

Wednesday, May 3, 1972

No extra burden - Mackey

University heads get more power

By Mike Kilgore
Oracle Staff Writer

President Cecil Mackey said late yesterday that additional administrative power given university presidents by the Board of Regents would not be a hardship on his work schedule.

The state cabinet yesterday approved three new policy

"One of the major criticisms made of the Board was that it busied itself too much with management decisions."
--Hendrix Chandler

provisions transferring more administrative power from the Board of Regents to the

university presidents.

"These are essentially routine matters which are in line with the Board's continuing effort to delegate operational decision-making authority to university presidents," Mackey said. He added that the Board was shifting its focus to broader policy questions.

Hendrix Chandler, Regents' corporate secretary, said the changes were made in recognition of legislative criticism and attempts to abolish the Board of Regents.

The 1972 legislature formed a proposal to eliminate the Board but the bill failed.

"One of the major criticisms
Continued on page five

No housing pact for new students

First-time residence hall students at USF will be allowed to unconditionally cancel their housing contracts for a fee of \$50 starting in September according to Raymond C. King, director of housing and food services.

"What we're saying in essence is live here for a quarter, find out what it's like, and if you don't like it, here's your chance to bail out," King said.

He said the one-year experimental program was promoted by student feedback to the Housing Office. Suggestions to have one quarter contracts had been considered but he concluded that it was economically impossible without raising room rental rates, he said.

Dan Walbolt, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said the new housing policy would allow students to live in

the dorms for a quarter to see what they were like and then

Continued on page five

'TIP' - turn in a polluter

USF's Young Democrats are initiating a new TIP program for the community.

Instead of turning in pushers,

they plan to persuade people to turn in polluters under the Refuse and the Rivers and Harbors Acts of 1899.

Gamma collects 'trash'

When residents of Gamma, a freshman women's hall, talk about ecology and re-cycling, there's a lot of weight in their words.

Three-thousand and forty-eight pounds to be exact.

The women are in the midst of a quarter-long project of collecting paper and aluminum cans for Tampa-area recycling centers.

Julie Warner, vice-president

of Gamma, said that 3,000 pounds of paper and 48 pounds of aluminum cans have been collected by the hall. In terms of floors, 2 West has collected 1,160 pounds of paper, while 4 East saved 340 cans.

Students who would like to help Gamma should contact Julie, Jackie Lucas, Gena Graham, Cynthia Stewart, or Patty Watkins, hall presidents who are committee members.



Oracle photo by Russ Kerr

'Paper dolls' Julie Warner and Cynthia Stuart

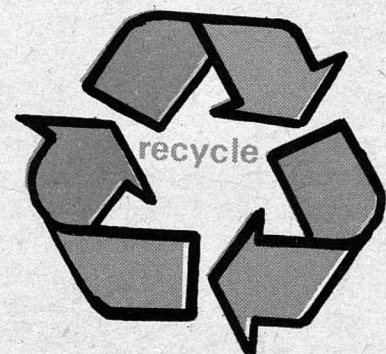
...sit on part of 3000 pounds of trash.

According to Assistant U.S. District Attorney Oscar Blasingame, that is the main federal authority for prosecuting water pollution, but prosecution requires proof and his office has few investigators.

This is where the Young Democrats hope to assist him by getting students and others interested in pinpointing pollution sources.

As a reward for finding out who's polluting, Young Democrats Pres. Warren Harris said there is a bounty on each successful prosecution of a violator.

Harris said they would split the bounty with anyone who



gave them information leading to a successful investigation and prosecution, or the person could do the investigation and keep the entire bounty.

All funds collected by the Young Democrats from bounties will be placed in a loan fund for disadvantaged students, he said.

Humphrey nips Wallace in Indiana

Hubert H. Humphrey narrowly defeated George C. Wallace in Indiana's Democratic presidential preference primary last night

and jumped to a lead in Ohio, where a voting machine snafu slowed the vote count.

In Indiana, with more than a quarter of the precincts

reporting, Humphrey won 47 per cent of the vote to Wallace's 41 per cent and Muskie's 12 per cent.

Ohio gained added importance when Muskie's withdrawal as an active contender made Humphrey and McGovern the chief contenders for the nomination and matched them in head-to-head competition.

With only 1 per cent of the votes counted in Ohio, Humphrey led with 42 per cent to McGovern's 36 per cent. Muskie had 10 per cent.

Despite a month's campaigning in the Buckeye state, Henry M. Jackson drew 9 per cent. Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy trailed with 3 per cent.

A federal judge ordered voting continued until one minute before midnight in the Cleveland area after a mixup with locks and keys kept voters

World Wide
'Rap Up'

out of the polls for two hours or more.

Saigon UPI - Scores of North Vietnamese tanks rumbling behind infantrymen fresh from the biggest Communist victory of the war yesterday smashed through part of South Vietnam's new northern defense line and headed toward Hue, 20 miles to the southeast, Allied officers said.

The Communist troops battled their way into Artillery Base Nancy on the Quang Tri-Thua Thien province border, and by nightfall field officers said control of the small base was in doubt. South

Vietnamese marines held "part of the base and the North Vietnamese the other," the officers said.

Los Angeles UPI - A U.S. District Judge yesterday ordered the Rand Corp. to produce documents which Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's defense counsel hopes will show that the Pentagon papers were never the property of the U.S. government.

State
'Rap Up'

By United Press International

Askew for president, says congressman

Tallahassee (UPI)---Congressman Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., proposed yesterday that Florida's delegates nominate Gov. Reubin Askew for President if the Democratic convention should deadlock "along about the third ballot."

Sikes campaigned for Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson of Washington state, who won no delegates in running third in Florida's Presidential primary behind George Wallace and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

He was elected as an at-large delegate, pledged for a maximum of two ballots to vote for Gov. Wallace.

Tallahassee (UPI) -- Saying complete cost figures were not available, Gov. Reubin Askew did not ask the Cabinet yesterday for approval of his commitment to assign 400 extra state law officers to Miami Beach to bolster the city for two national political conventions.

But Askew indicated Miami Beach can go ahead with its planned decision today whether to invite the Republican Convention to the city since he is confident he can provide the extra men.

Askew made the promise to provide 400 officers from the Highway Patrol, State Wildlife Department and Marine Patrol during a meeting with Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall Monday. He had said he would put the proposal before the Cabinet Tuesday.

Bay Campus

Three appointed to affairs group

Jackie Guthrie, 4EDE, and Vince Hartin, 3ETK, were appointed to the Student Affairs Committee (SAC), St. Petersburg Campus, after an election among the voting members at the April 28 meeting of SAC in the "A" building conference room.

Guthrie and Hartin will bring the student representative total on this 10-member advisory committee to five, and will hold their positions until the end of Qtr. 4.

When Qtr. 1 of the 1972-73 academic year begins, a new system employing a total of 8 voting members, instead of the 10-member system, will be implemented.

Both systems provide equal voting power to faculty-staff and students.

In other SAC business, Eileen McVeigh, staff member

of the Day Care Center, appeared in answer to a committee request to explain the scope and function of the center.

Mrs. McVeigh noted that staffing the center for Qtr. 4 and the next academic year would be difficult because of a reduction of funds in the Student Activities and Service budget.

She suggested that staff members could be drawn from education students, if credit hours were awarded for the work.

Winston Bridges, associate professor of Education, agreed to research this possibility.

SAC also accepted the Beer Committee's recommendation to draft a letter to Pres. Cecil Mackey requesting a modification of USF's policy concerning beer consumption on the St. Pete campus.

DANNY COX

"Danny Cox is a thoroughly polished performer with the rare charisma that transforms an audience from a passive group into a cheering society . . . Danny Cox, in the parlance of today, does it all." (Washington, D. C., Evening Star) Danny has released a sensational new album for Dunhill Records, already getting rave reviews, featuring his own material, adding still another dimension to his career. Following a college appearance in Cleveland the reviewer announced, "It was the most satisfying concert this year." The University of Houston reported, "Dulcent Danny Cox enraptured packed houses with his singing and gifted guitar playing." As a supporting act in LA's Troubadour, Variety wrote, "Cox delivered as if he were headlining, with almost classic execution of the six-string guitar and perfectly controlled vocals." To which Cash Box added, "He's bound to happen. He will."

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University budgets up 18 per cent

By Benjamin Waksman
Oracle Staff Writer

Legislature appropriations for state universities show an 18.08 per cent increase over last year in general revenue funds.

How much USF will get is still a question.

Albert Hartley, vice president for Administrative Affairs, said he is expecting the USF budget this month.

"We are not sure how much is going to USF. We just don't know. Chancellor Mautz previously indicated we should be getting our budget by May

"We are not sure how much is going to USF. We just don't know. Chancellor Mautz previously indicated we should be getting our budget by May 15 and we've received no indication of a change of date."

*--Albert Hartley,
vice president for
Administrative Affairs.*



HARTLEY

15 and we've received no indication of a change of date," he said.

The Board of Regents, which received the Education & General money (\$191,196,152) in a lump sum, has reportedly been working

for six months on university allocations.

Commenting on prospects for USF, Hartley said he is not sure "what effect the two new state universities will have on the distribution of money."

The new institutions are the

University of North Florida in Jacksonville, and Florida International University in Miami.

The memo, from State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz, indicates pleasure with the

appropriations and includes the following points:

- \$3.2 million for fire-code "corrections."

- No increase in student fees.
- Adjustments for Career Service and Administrative and Professional employees amounting to five per cent of present salaries. (The five per cent will not be distributed equally, complying with a recommendation for larger percentage increases for lower paid employees.)

The memo said that the legislature did not pass any "substantive" laws that "vitally" affect existing university activities.

Downtown war protest Thursday

Local anti-war activists plan a rally Thursday in front of the Federal Building in Tampa to protest U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Sponsored by the May 4 Committee, this action will coincide with other protests across the nation and the resumption of the Paris peace talks.

It also falls on the second anniversary of the killing of four students at Kent State during a protest of the American invasion of Cambodia.

Students needing transportation to the Federal Building downtown should be in front of the University Center at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

However, the USF Administration refused a request by student radicals to fly the flag at half-mast on the day of the demonstration, saying it "involved politicization of the University."

Former USF student Pete Rooney, one of the organizers of the action, said, "The university system has always been in the political arena, as any child knows."

"It just depends on what kind of politics you're talking about," he concluded.

Students wishing to attend the rally who need transportation should be in front of the University Center

at 11 a.m.

The rally will feature speakers from different segments of the community and community leafletting will be carried out during the day.

Thursday's action will be leading up to a local action May 20, Armed Forces Day, with demonstrations outside MacDill Air Force Base in which active-duty GI's are expected to participate.

"The action of the legislature as a whole constitutes a vote of confidence," it said. "There is every reason to be optimistic."

"HILARIOUS"
—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. Times
ANDY WARHOL'S
WOMEN IN REVOLT!
IN EASTMANCOLOR
FLORIDA PREMIERE
MAY 5-7 7, 9 & 11 p.m. ENA

FBI director dies in sleep

WASHINGTON UPI-J. Edgar Hoover, who became an American institution as the first and only director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for nearly a half-century, died in his sleep early yesterday at the age of 77.

His body was found lying beside his bed by his maid, Annie Fields, who had arrived about 8:30 a.m. to prepare his breakfast.

The last person to see him alive apparently was Clyde Tolson, 72, Hoover's lifelong friend and FBI associate director in whose home the two had dined until late Monday night.

Hoover, died of "hypertensive cardiovascular disease" or high blood pressure, frequently associated with hardening of the arteries, according to District of Columbia Medical Examiner James L. Luke.

Toward the end, his hot temper exploded more than once. In 1964, he called the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "the most notorious liar in the country" and said he was "the

last one in the world who should ever have received" the Nobel peace prize.

After former Attorney General Ramsey Clark criticized him for a "self-centered concern for his own reputation" in running the FBI, Hoover responded by calling Clark "a jellyfish...a softie" and the worst of the 16 attorneys general he had served.

During his last years the FBI came under increasing fire from politicians, left-wing groups, civil rights organizations, and even some of his staunchest admirers who felt it was time for Hoover to step down.

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The GA-308 manual turntable is a new two-speed, single play record player complete with integrated tone arm, slide-out phono cartridge mounting plate, stylus overhang adjustment gauge and hinged dust cover with open play position.

The drive system of the GA-308 is uniquely simple. An advanced design dynamically balanced, low-speed synchronous motor is matched in operating parameters to the GA-308's record platter mass. The motor is shock-isolated on the turntable sub-chassis independently of the GA-308's free-floating, platter/tone arm suspension. The complete separation of motor and platter plus elastic belt decoupling, effectively filters out vibration. Flutter and rumble are reduced to a level below that inherent in many records.

At the end of a record, the GA-308's integrated tone arm lifts automatically and the motor switches off. Tone arm cueing is hydraulically damped for slow drop to prevent stylus damage.

The low-mass tone arm with low-friction bearings anticipates tracking requirements for present and future phono cartridges. It is easily balanced and an integral, sliding gauge on the tone arm provides accurate stylus force without need for separate measurement. The anti-skate bias control has separately calibrated scales for biradial/elliptical and spherical styli.

The GA-308 manual turntable combines basic mechanical designs and functions into an attractive, silent and convenient instrument for faithful record reproduction at modest cost. Styling with teakwood trimmed case, smoky hue dust cover and non-reflective satin finish of metal surface quietly complements any decor.

Next visitation step: 24 hours

In regard to visitation policy, the Board of Regents have taken one step forward to counteract the two steps backward they made last summer. We are glad they have done something to alleviate the perverted visitation rules that are now in effect, but they have far to go.

Until there is 24-hour open visitation students living in the dorms will continue to exist as second-class citizens. This may explain why so many students flee from the dorms.

Many 19 and 20-year-olds who do not go to college live on their own after completing high school. If they are capable of accepting responsibility for their lives, college students are too.

Furthermore, because freshmen are

no longer required to live on campus where they are subject to these inane rules, those who elect to reside in the dorms (or who are forced to because of lack of funds or transportation) are needlessly penalized for their choice.

Arguments that the state provides these regulations to protect meek students who are unwilling to tell their roommates that the presence of a visitor of the opposite sex is disturbing to him/her are not very credible.

Our experience shows that visitors of the same sex tend to be much more boisterous and prone to disruption than those of the opposite sex. The visitation issue, like so many others (ie. when a stereo should be played, etc.) must be decided by the roommates themselves,

who are expected to be adult enough to do so.

The Regents' recommendation that each dorm must have a two-thirds favorable vote before visitation is permitted is absurd. The whole dorm is not affected by any individual's choice to have guests or not, so the matter is just not in their jurisdiction, as a dormitory. Again, it is a matter to be decided by the people involved--the roommates.

The arbitrary hours set by the Regents, 2-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 2 p.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday are unnecessarily confining and restrictive. It often is not convenient to stop studying exactly at 11 p.m. or to have to wait until mid-afternoon to see

someone in his/her room.

The notion that visitation restrictions reduce promiscuity is not convincing either. While we can provide no statistics to demonstrate that these regulations do not reduce the frequency of sexual activities, the Regents can not show they do. And the burden of proof should be on them.

We feel 24-hour open visitation is the only fair answer to the visitation question. Separate dorms can be provided for those who are shocked at this concept. Students are expected to act like responsible adults in every other aspect of campus life. Why make a distinction here and why deny them the right enjoyed by any other citizen--to entertain whomever they choose?

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

Letters

Editor:

Four years ago we elected a man named Richard Nixon to the office of President of the United States because he said he would end the war. Four years later three-million people in Vietnam have been killed, wounded or are homeless, victims of three-million tons of bombs--more explosives than any one man has ordered detonated on a people in history.

Nixon continues the slaughter in Vietnam not to protect the Vietnamese people, not in defense of our national interest, but to insure the success of his Vietnamization program, a policy even William F. Buckley has called a failure (Tuesday, May 2).

No president's program or reelection is worth the lives of a million people. We think it should be clear by

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now that the only thing that keeps the Vietnam War going is an American presence.

The Vietnamese people have fought for 30 years to rid their country of foreign domination and no doubt will fight for 30 more if the Americans do not leave. We can only ask Nixon how many more must die before we realize that fact?

We call on Nixon in the name of humanity to end the killing now. We call on the students of this university to join Americans across the nation on Thursday, May 4, in demanding an immediate end to the tragedy and suffering of Vietnam. Demonstrations in Tampa will be at the Federal Building, downtown, 500 Zack St., at noon. We will be there. We ask the students of USF to join us.

Mark Adams, S.G. President

John Hogg, S. G. Vice President

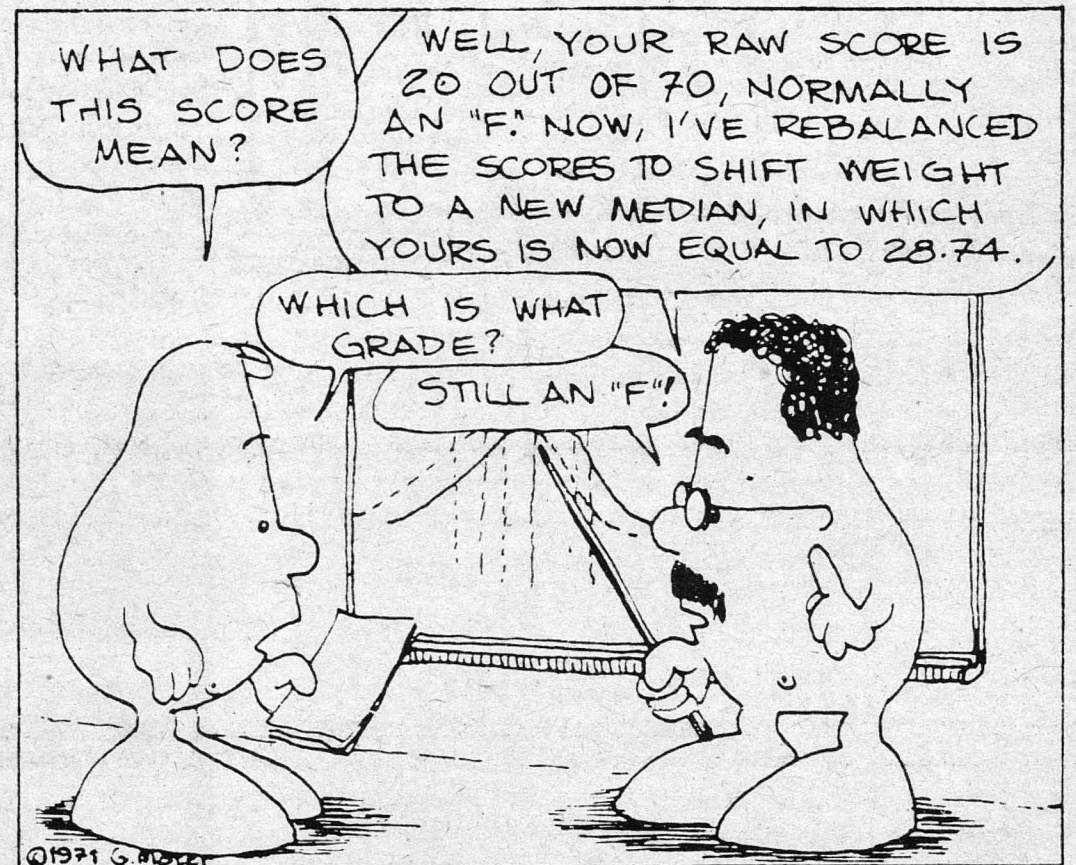
Editor:

Racism: an institution at the University of South Florida. Not subtle racism but overt criminal segregation. The professional staff members at the University are nothing less than criminal bigots with their practice of segregation. Racism is so rampant that as an educational institution every degree granted is illegitimate.

I would really like to know how a Sociology Department has the stupidity to think that their's is a legitimate department, without even one black professor. The Sociology Department has a paternalistic attitude to such an extent that it offers a course in "Race and Ethnic Relations," taught by white persons who usually feel liberal because they use the word "black" instead of "Negro."

How can the Sociology staff think it has an adequate department to teach subjects such as social change, social problems, and social welfare without at least a black sociologist to confer with.

One could ask the white Psychology Department what the underlying causes of racism are and not doubt receive a white Freudian answer. How can the Psychology Department provide any adequate emotional counseling service



to the black students on campus? I guess there are not enough black students on campus to warrant such a large scale change in the Psychology Department as to allow for a black psychologist on campus.

The white Political Science Department must believe they can teach constitutional law strictly from a white perspective. Maybe the black American does not warrant enough attention in a Department to have any black political scientists. I wonder if you could get someone from the department to teach black political theory?

There is no doubt that the History Department thinks they are in command of an absolute science and are not aware of the fact that history from a

black perspective is extremely valid in the scheme of American life.

It would appear that if the white professors are so hell bent on remaining segregated, that in order to keep the University academically valid, they would at least have the educational insight to insure that the Afro-American Studies Program would be adequate enough to make up for the academic slack left by the different departments. The Afro-American Studies Program can't even rate a departmental status due to the racist practices of the professors and the Administration.

There is evidently only one solution to this monumental problem. Noting the fact that the departments have no intention of integrating, they must DEMAND that the Afro-American Studies Program be brought up to departmental status and require their majors to take courses in that area. This must be done so the professors may be brought up to the title of "liberal" bigots instead of "criminal" bigots.

Terry E. Brady
4 AFA/SOC

Letter policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and addressed including student classification. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be no more than 100 words, triple spaced typewritten. The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten letters. Letters received by noon will be considered for publication the following day.

EVALUATIONS:

'Faculty supports deans, chairmen'

By Benjamin Waksman
Oracle Staff Writer

Further breakdown by colleges of the results of the month-old Association of American University Professors (AAUP) administration evaluation show faculty in most colleges have favorable opinions of their deans and chairmen.

College of Natural Sciences Dean Theodore Ashford, retiring as Dean Qtr. 3, 1973, received an 86 per cent lack of

confidence vote, seven per cent full confidence and six per cent no opinion. Department chairmen got 55 per cent lack of confidence vote, 35 per cent full confidence and seven per cent no opinion.

Fine Arts Dean Donald J. Saff received a 59 per cent lack of confidence vote, 32 per cent full confidence and nine per cent no opinion. Department chairmen fared better with a 41 per cent lack of confidence vote, 36 per cent confidence

and 23 per cent no opinion.

Dean E. W. Kopp of the College of Engineering got a 92 per cent full confidence vote and eight per cent lack of confidence vote. The department chairmen received a 77 per cent confidence vote and 23 per cent lack of confidence.

Questions 21 and 22 of the evaluation, in which 40 per cent of total full-time faculty participated asked if:

•The Dean of your college

Results for other colleges were:

College	per centages		
	confidence	lack of confidence	no opinion
Business-Dean	50	42	7
Chairmen	60	32	7
Education-Dean	53	32	14
Chairmen	69	23	7
Lang/Lit-Dean	52	30	15
Chairmen	62	34	3
Soc/Science-Dean	53	43	4
Chairmen	50	38	10

deserves the full confidence of his faculty.

•The Chairman of your department deserves the full confidence of his faculty.

Eastern awards free beer, food

The winners of Eastern Food Service's first drawing in its luncheon and beer giveaway Monday were Doug Hammond, holder of Eastern meal ticket No. 2759, and the owner of Empty Keg card No. 01506.

Hammond won five free luncheon specials, one each day Monday-Friday.

The holder of the winning

"We hope the drawings will stimulate participation in University activities and also stimulate Keg card and Eastern food ticket sales."

--Frank Thorsell,
manager of Eastern

Empty Keg Card is entitled to all the beer he can drink from 4 p.m. until closing of the Keg for seven days.

Frank Thorsell, manager of Eastern, refrained from disclosing the name of the Keg card holder so that holders

would realize, upon examining their cards, that they do have numbers.

He emphasized the free beer is only for the consumption of the winning card holder. A winner who violates the stipulation by "treating" his friends will have his privilege revoked.

All Eastern food-ticket and Keg-card-holders are eligible to win in their respective categories. The numbers are placed in two respective boxes, and the winners are drawn by chance. Only card holders are eligible to win.

Robert Sechen, Student Government secretary-elect of finance, drew the winning card numbers. SG assisted Thorsell in organizing the drawings.

The drawings will be

conducted every Monday at noon for an indefinite period. Winning card numbers will be posted in the cashier areas of the Empty Keg.

"We hope the drawings will stimulate participation in University activities and also stimulate Keg card and Eastern food ticket sales," Thorsell said.

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—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. Times
ANDY WARHOL'S
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Transfer students get adviser

USF will now have a full-time adviser for transfer students according to Dan Walbolt, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

Walbolt announced that

Chuck Hewitt had been appointed to the position of transfer counselor, involved in advising and aiding transfer students.

Hewitt is presently serving

as assistant director of academic records at Western Michigan University and will join the USF administration between June 1 and July 1.

"We in Student Affairs have long felt that we have neglected these students," Walbolt said of the transfers.

Hewitt said he would start on his job by gathering information on the number of transfer students and their problems.

"There are some nitty-gritty problems that are common to all transfers, but USF students may have some individual problems," Hewitt said.

gave the presidents power to:

•Designate locations where political speeches can be made.

•Approve construction projects not exceeding \$25,000.

•Hire specialized, non-construction architects for such services as acoustics and landscaping.

Previously, all three of these had to be approved by the Regents after recommendation by a president.

President

Continued from page one

made of the Board was that it busied itself too much with management decisions," Chandler said. "The Board recognized this was a valid criticism."

Chandler said the Board was delegating more authority to the presidents and getting rid of the paperwork to allow more time for major policy decisions.

The three policy changes

Housing

Continued from page one

move out if they wanted.

"To be fair to the students, they must have one quarter to make a decision on whether they want to stay," Walbolt said.

King emphasized that this special permission would be granted only after the initial quarter of residence. If a student has lived in the dorm more than one quarter, he will not be

released from his contract unless he meets one of six set conditions.

"We have concluded that any student who has lived in the residence halls knows what they are like," King said.

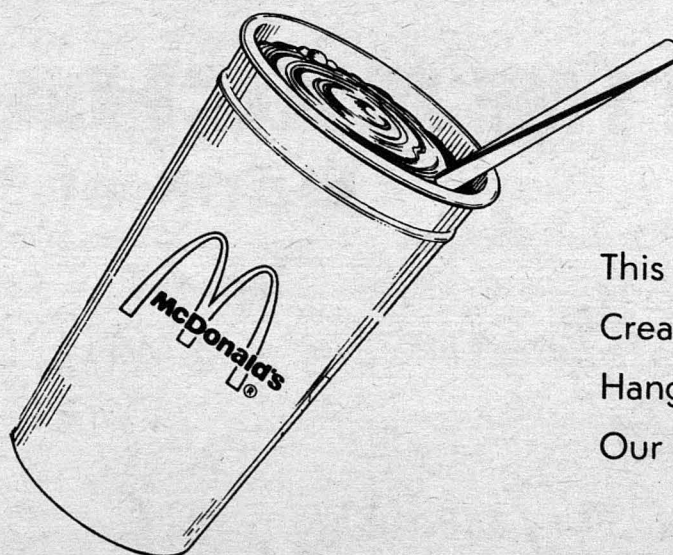
Different contracts will be issued to returning students and to first-time on campus resident students. King said his office will audit to establish whether or not students have lived in the residence halls before.

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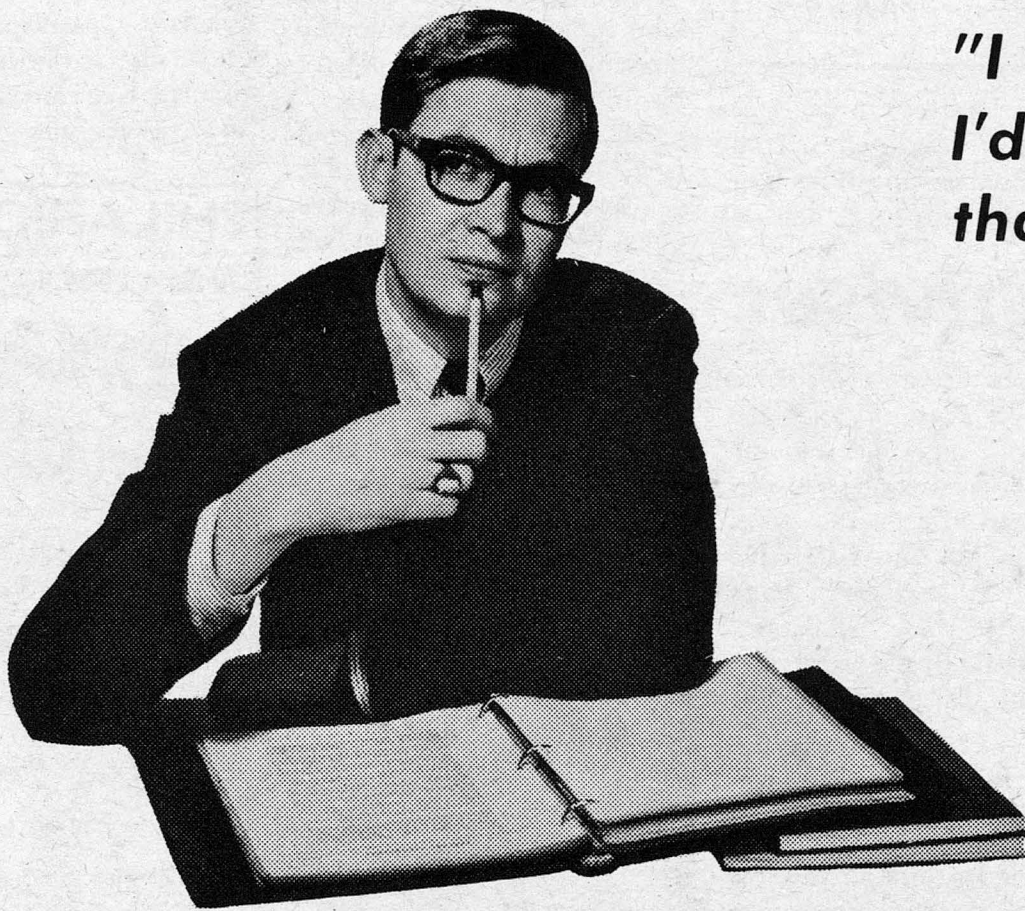
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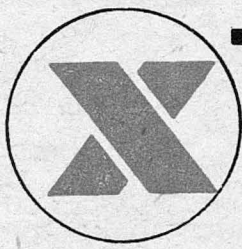
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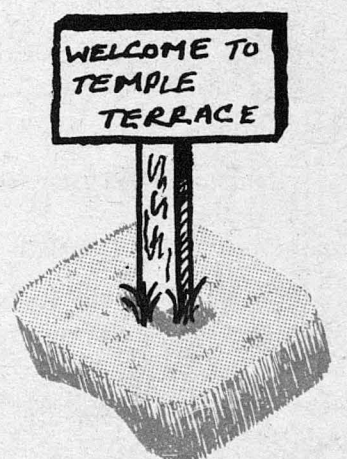


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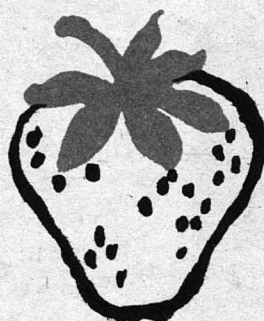
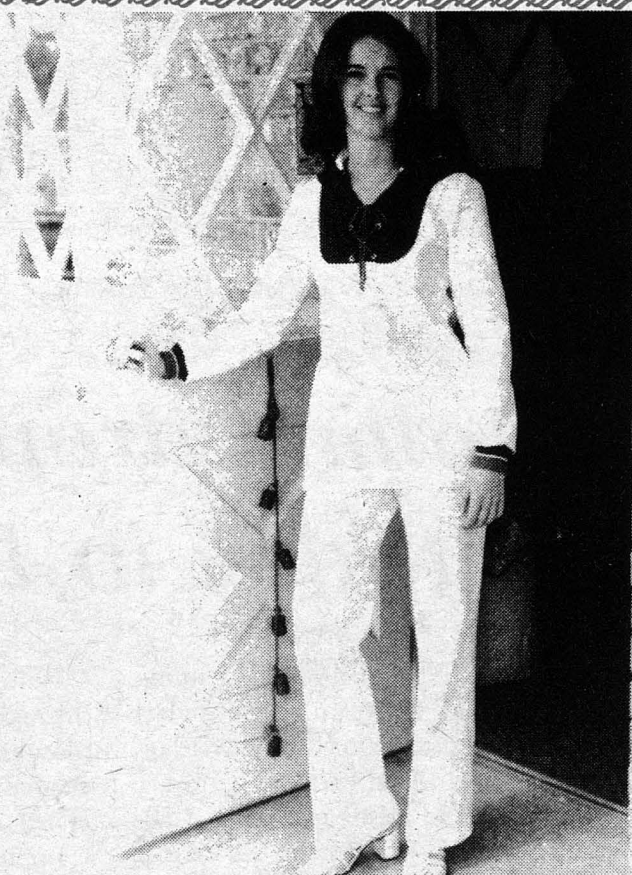
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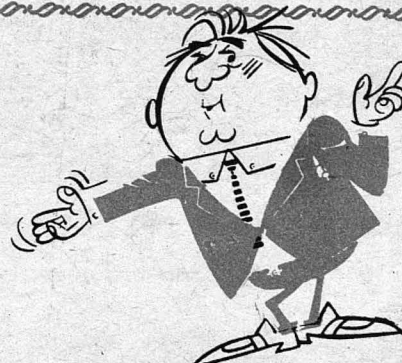


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Don Ellison (13) watches the homer

...Coach Wright leaves the field

Florida, Rollins drop USF, last game today in DeLand

Brahman baseball is assured of a winning season, but after losing its last two home games, finish the 1972 season against a tough Stetson at DeLand, today.

It will be only the second

time USF has had a winning season; the team is 18-15 after losses to Florida, yesterday, and Rollins, Monday.

The Florida game was a 10-inning battle, with the Gators taking it 1-0 on a home run.

Both teams were scoreless through the ninth, with USF blowing their one scoring chance in the eighth. Sam White singled and Mike Campbell sacrificed White to second. Don Ellison then walked and USF was in scoring position, but the next two men up hit out, ending USF's chances for a run.

"We just could not get anybody across," Eric Potlock, Brahman statistician said.

Florida's break came in the 10th when catcher John Fuller mounted the plate.

Fuller hit a hard drive that his the left-field fence, then blew foul. The umpire called it foul, but Fuller, Florida Coach A. P. Lee, and a Gator statistician thought it was fair. After considerable argument among the four men which almost resulted in the statistician's expulsion from the game, the umpire upheld his call, and Fuller returned to the plate for the fatal homer.

USF pitcher Ray Reteneller struck out five Gators, and allowed six hits and one walk to finish out with a 3-5 season.

Florida pitcher John Reich had five hits over 10 innings.

Monday, the Brahmans lost to Rollins, 6-5.

USF built an early 3-2 lead when White walked and Campbell doubled White in. Campbell scored on a single by Jeff Davis, and Davis came in when Don Fredrick scored him.

With the score five-up Rollins beat the Brahmans in the bottom of the ninth.

Today the Brahmans face Stetson in DeLand at 3:30 p.m. for their final game of the season.

Roundballers add much needed height

By John Brill
Oracle Sports Writer

The USF basketball team has added some needed height to its growing program this week with the signing of Willie Daniels and Tim Deitz.

Daniels is a 6-6 forward from Seminole Junior College in Seminole, Okla. The JC transfer come from a team that finished ninth in the nation with a 30-5 record. The Seminole team also captured bi-state and regional championship honors.

Head Coach Don Williams said, "Daniels is enthusiastic about coming to South Florida and brings us versatile offensive talents, defensive skills and strong rebounding. He played forward on one of the country's highest scoring teams and he should fit well into our style of basketball."

Last season the Seminole JC team hit a high of 142 points and also rang up scores of 131 and 121.

The 193-pounder received all-conference first team and all-tourney regional play-off honors.

Daniels hails from Washington, D.C. and plans to major in P.E. at USF.

The 18-year-old freshman was signed by junior-varsity coach Bob Shiver. Deitz averaged 22.4 points per game and 12.5 rebounds for Franklin High School (near Detroit) and led his team to a 12-6 record.

"Deitz is an excellent outside shooter for a big man," said Shiver. The JV coach added that Deitz moves well enough to play the forward position.

Deitz, planning to major in broadcasting or social science, captured all-suburban, all-conference and honorable mention all-state honors.

NEXT UP

Baseball in DeLand, USF plays Stetson, 3:30 p.m.

IM Student Council, 2 p.m., PE Conference Room.

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

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

Sports Car Club meetings, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., UC 201.

Surf Club, 7 p.m., UC 203.

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BSU 15, Mu 1 West 0
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Kappa Alpha Theta 15, Delta Zeta 1
Mu 2 East 11, Alpha Delta Phi 15
Mu 2 East 15, Alpha Delta Phi 3
Mu 2 East 15, Alpha Delta Phi 13
Mu 3 West 3, Delta Gamma 15
Mu 3 West 15, Delta Gamma 5
Mu 3 West 15, Delta Gamma 11
Tri-Delts 15, Delta Zeta 12
Tri-Delts 15, Delta Zeta 8

Rift raft

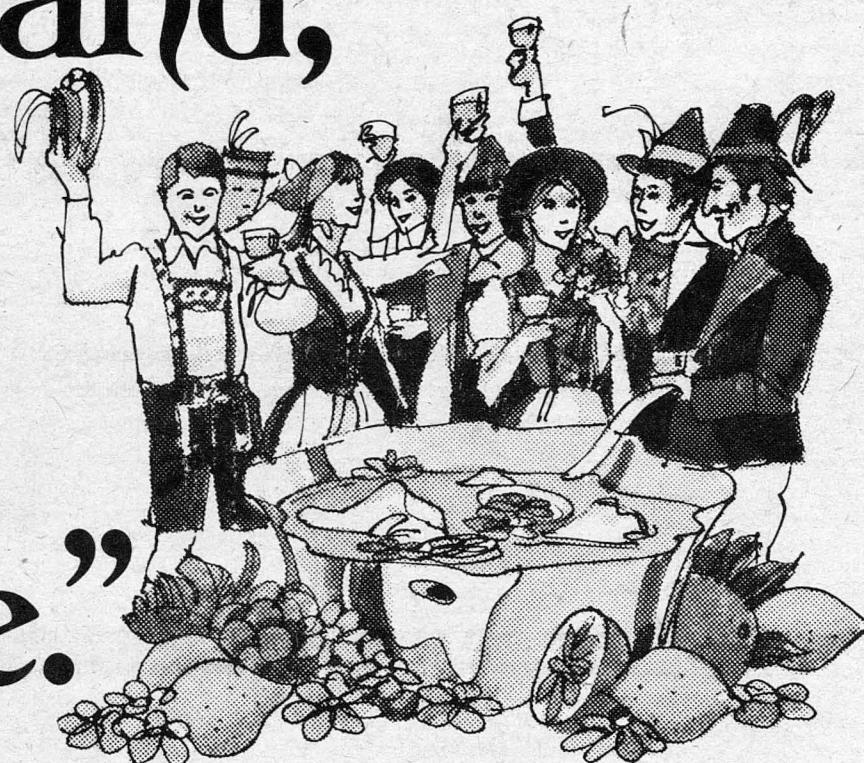
The Science Center Association, not Sigma Chi Alpha, captured first place in creative design and second in racing during the Great Raft Race, Saturday.

Yesterday The Oracle awarded Sigma Chi Alpha instead of the botany department team.

The SCA 327 team members were Rick and Sue Woodward, Debbie King, and Ron Harrell.



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the snow had
gone and spring burst
upon the land,
the people
rejoiced and
drank of
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'Crazy Quilt' to probe marital bliss tonight

True connubial bliss must certainly be a triumph for any married couple. But true connubial bliss is just sticky enough as a cinematic topic to make most people a little queezy.

John Korty's "The Crazy Quilt" doesn't quite take the other end of the stick, but grabs it somewhere in the middle

with a firm enough grip to sustain an entire mural of married life, from beginning on, with wry wit and great sophistication.

Based on the story "The Illusionless Man and the Visionary Man" by Allen Wheelis, the film concerns itself with the marriage of a realist and an idealist, as viewed in a

fable-like manner by the husband.

Ina Mela and Tom Rosqui star in the dramatization of the contemporary breakdown of communication.

"The Crazy Quilt" is presented by the Film Classics League at 8 tonight in LAN 103. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

Classified Ads

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See The Crazy Quilt (American), Wed., May 3, 8:00 P.M. in Lan 103, \$1.00. "A rarity on any age and experience level!"--Judith Crist.

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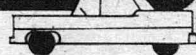
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Part time jobs for students Florida Prestressed, 6301 N. 56th St. next to King High needs part time help. No experience, flexible hrs. See J.T. Hendon.

VACANT POSITIONS AT U.S.F. The following positions are to be filled: Computer Systems Analyst II-\$9720; *Computer Systems Analyst I-\$8664; Accountant II-\$8664; Radio-TV Engineer II-\$8436; Bookstore Supervisor-\$5844; Boiler Operator I-\$5052; 2 Custodial Workers-\$3960; Groundskeeper-\$4260; Motor Vehicle Operator I-\$4464; *Library Assistant-\$7176; 3 Key punch Operator OPS-\$2.00 hr; *Secretary IV-\$5988; *2 Secretary III-\$5304; *Secretary II-\$4584; *Secretary II 50%-\$2292; *Clerk Typist III-\$4800; *Clerk III-(Temp)-\$4584; *Clerk II-\$3624; *2 Sales Clerk I-\$3768; *Account Clerk II-\$4692; (*Requires Testing). For a daily up-date of vacant positions call the "Job Line" 974-2879. **THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.** For further information contact Personnel Services, FAO 11, ext. 2530.

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Viewers become startled 'Hostages'

By Ellie Sommer
Oracle Staff Writer

We are all held captive with the young British soldier in USF's production of Brendan Behan's play as the characters in "The Hostage" startle the audience with bawdy jokes and roguish humour.

Under Mesrop Kesdekian's direction the actors entreat the audience to participate in the stage movement. And movement it is. The dancing, singing, and running about in utter madness is a marvelous mock on middle-class hypocrisy.

The songs and dances are accompanied by a small four-piece ensemble barely in sight, but definitely part of the story.

The actors compliment each other and play their roles for the most part with enthusiasm and credibility. There is no escaping the representational identity of each character.

Kesdekian's staging on William Lorenzen's magnificent set is unusual and delightful. Cloaked in blues and occasionally greens, the set is detailed with Irish relics which catch the eye prior to the play and during the two intermissions.

The tragic story of wasteful deaths and an ignorant headstrong militarist is touched with a bit of sentimental

romanticism when the captive British soldier and the innocent young housekeeper fall in love.

But "scruffy lumpers" and lusty prostitutes add enough humour to lighten the pathetic plight of the hostage.

The last act explodes suddenly bringing a halt to the acid humour. A strobe creates confusion and terror as the symbolic statement on the senseless war is concluded.

"The Hostage" will be presented today through May 6 and May 9-13 at 8 p.m. in Centre Stage.

John, Yoko over WUSF

An interview with John Lennon and Yoko Ono is the lead story tonight in the first edition of the Crawdoodah Gazette of the Air.

Beginning at 6 p.m. over WUSF-FM (89.7), the magazine-radio show will feature record reviews, news flashes, political events and interviews.

Produced by Crawdaddy Magazine, similar to Rolling Stone, the twice monthly program is not the usual advertising plug, but a zanny and interesting, show said Dave Dial, FM program director.

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— L.A. Times — N.Y. Times

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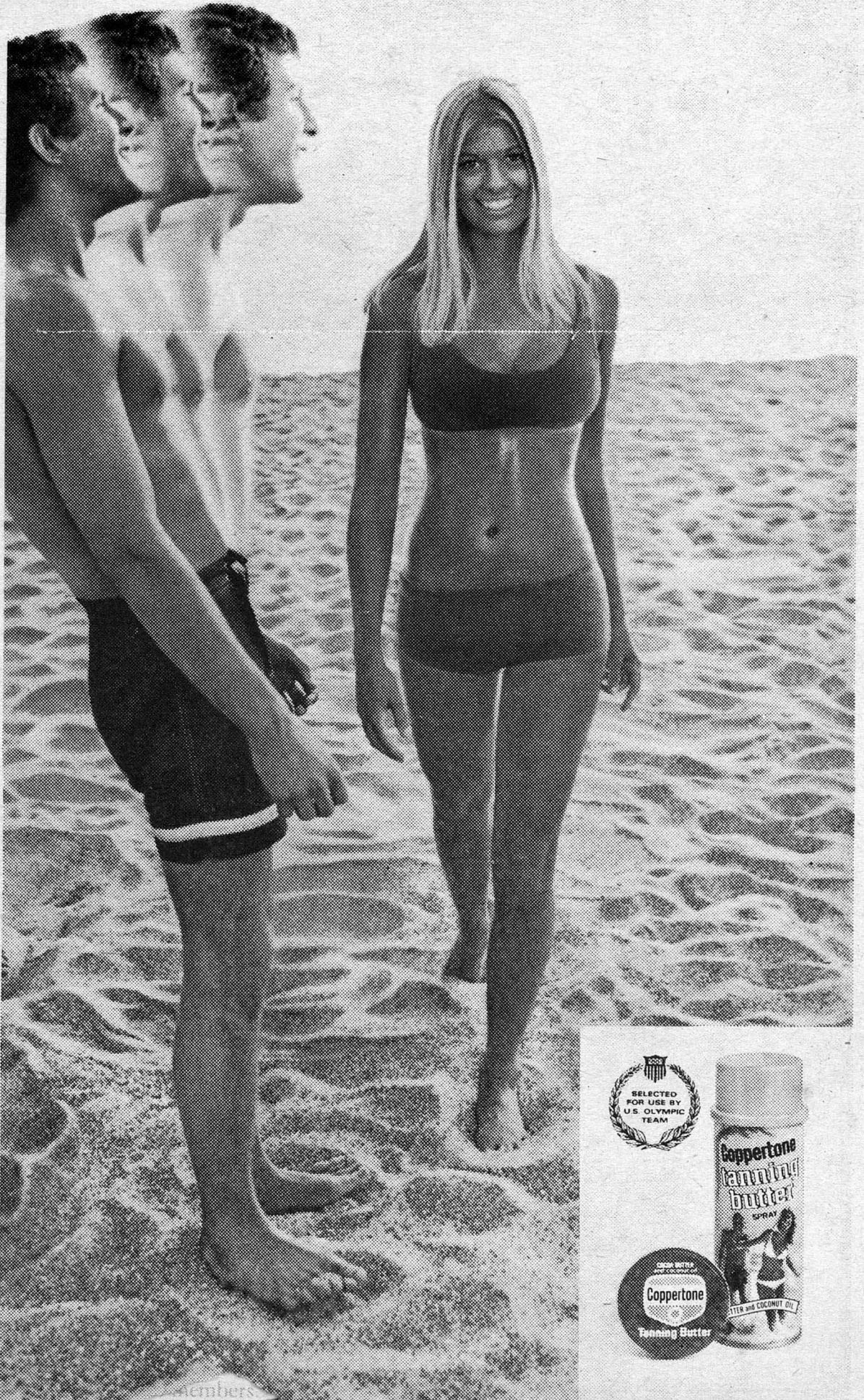
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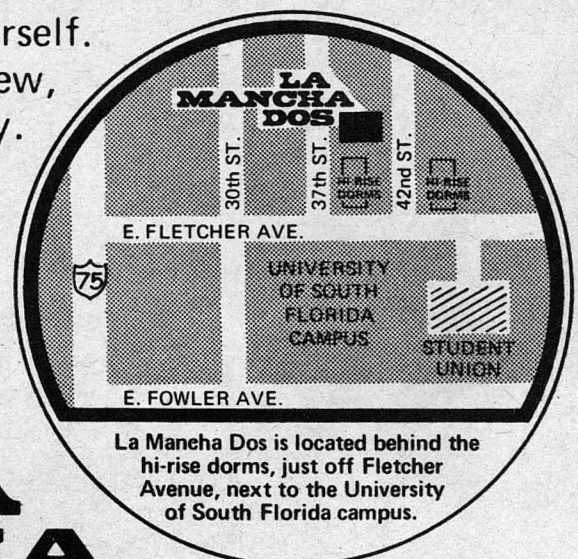
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