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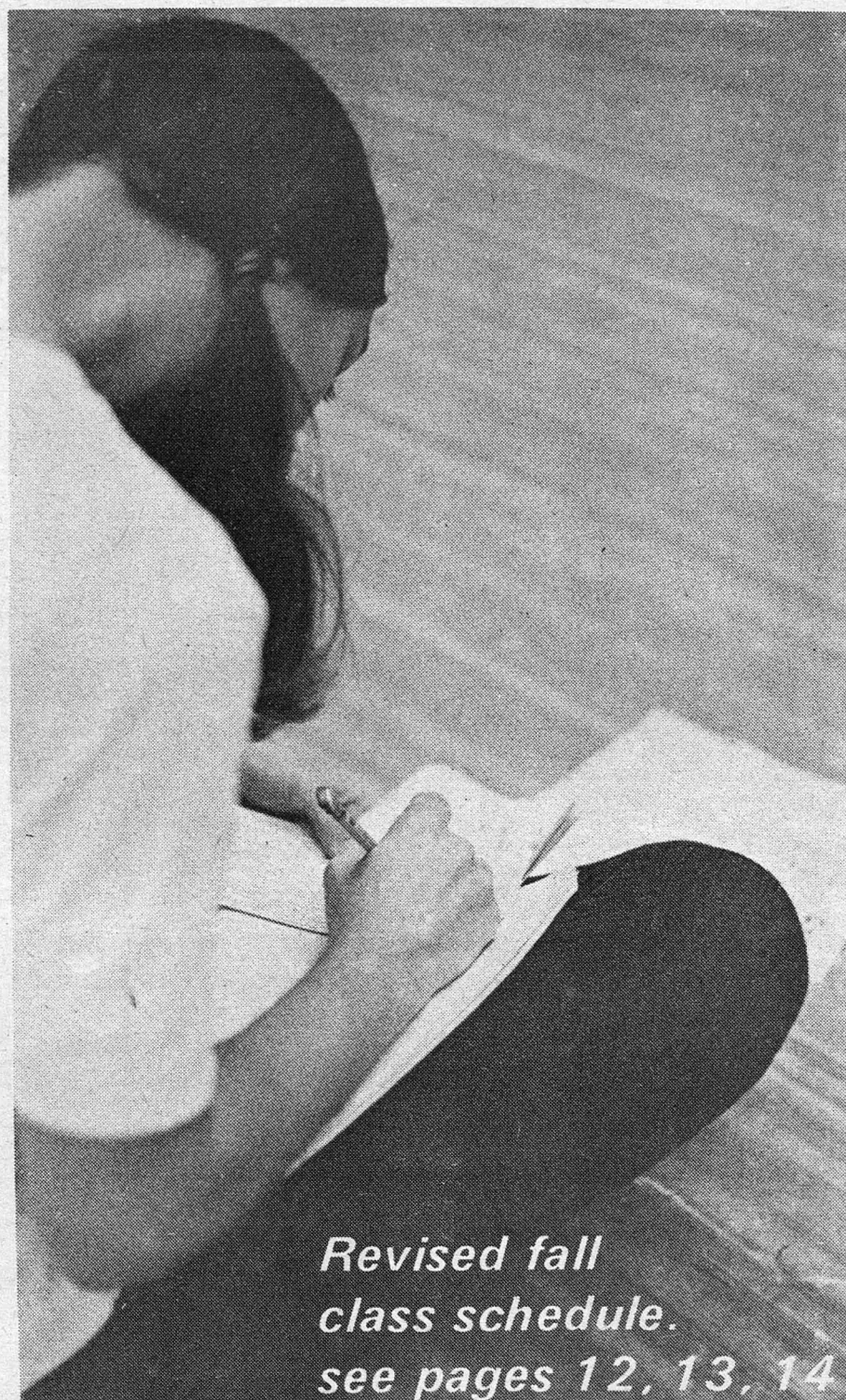
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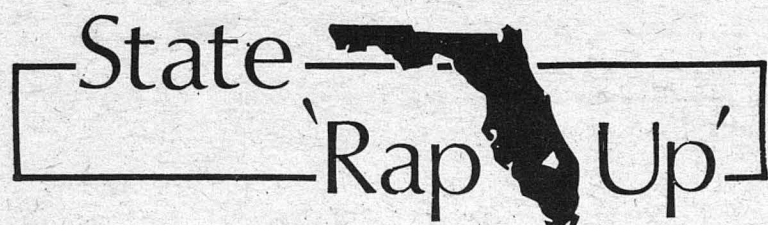
Coast Guard says no gas in bay

TAMPA (UPI)—Five tugs pulling in unison at high tide yesterday refloated a 500-foot barge loaded with 268,000 barrels of volatile gasoline from a sandbar where it was hard aground off the mouth of Port Tampa.

The Coast Guard said there was no spill of the gasoline into the bay.

The barge had gone aground Tuesday afternoon while being towed by a large ocean-going tug.

Also in Tampa, the Florida Department of Pollution



Control decided to look into the possibility of requiring the entire state to develop advanced treatment of sewage.

The 1972 legislature voted to require the Tampa Bay area to construct advanced treatment but left the definition of the term to the board.

Moratorium Asked

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A state legislator said yesterday Gov. Reubin Askew should call a special legislative session to order a moratorium on utility rate increase if the Public Service Commission won't impose one voluntarily.

Transit Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A conference on mass transportation will be held Aug. 12 in Lakeland U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D. Fla., announced yesterday.

Chiles said roads in the heavily populated central Florida corridor between Daytona Beach and Tampa and St. Petersburg area already inadequate and said that area faces a population growth of 40 per cent by 1980.

Smith Shows

TAMPA (UPI)—An angry Bubba Smith showed up at the Baltimore Colt training camp

four days late yesterday and said he didn't know how long he would stay.

Also in Tampa, two men pleaded guilty in federal court to charges of conspiracy to dispose of stolen property only moments before they were to have gone on trial.

U.S. District Judge Gerald Tjoflat ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Phillip Reeves Sims, 28, and Daniel Thomas Cooper, 25, both of Tampa.

They had been charged in connection with a Feb. 9, 1970 burglary in which a \$100,000 jeweled elephant and ivory figurines were taken.

Convention to choose McGovern or Dr. Spock

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Delegates deeply split between supporters of Democrat George McGovern and pediatrician Benjamin Spock opened the four-day convention of the People's Party yesterday to select a candidate for president.

The party, a coalition of antiwar and activist groups, has tentatively selected Dr. Spock to represent the party to get on the ballot in 10 states.

A faction led by Southern delegates and party chairman Charles Briody wants to convention to nominate McGovern. That would mean McGovern's name would appear twice on the ballot in some states.

Illegal Wiretap

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals agreed yesterday to hear a defense protest in the Pentagon papers trial that the government had conducted an illegal wiretap of persons connected with Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo.

Expensive target

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate yesterday assured the construction of a fourth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier for the Navy, over the protests of a leading Republican critic who called it "the mode of modern warfare" and a billion-dollar sitting target for enemy attack.

Chess Players Draw

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)—U.S. grand master Bobby Fischer, who was convinced he would win the seventh game of the world



championship chess match, had to settle for a draw last night against title-holder Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

Cash Tells Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Folk singer Johnny Cash, flanked by two convicts he helped to obtain parole, yesterday told a Senate subcommittee prison inmates have little chance to avoid becoming repeating law violators.

Woman's Health Good

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A 59-year-old woman who authorities said was confined to a dark, garbage-filled storeroom the past seven years was reported in "remarkably good" physical condition yesterday despite her long imprisonment.

No Marine Killing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate yesterday approved a 15-year moratorium on the killing or capturing of marine mammals.

Population Bombed

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese paratroopers

yesterday hoisted their nation's red and yellow flag on a wall high above the Quang Tri city Citadel where "you can look down the throats of the North Vietnamese."

U.S. B52 bombers flew 21 missions in support of the South Vietnamese troops at Quang Tri between noon Tuesday and noon yesterday, dropping more than 1,500 tons of explosives on suspected troop concentrations and staging areas.

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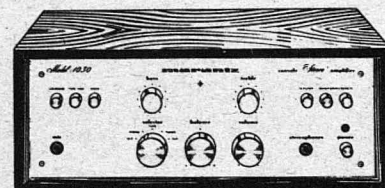
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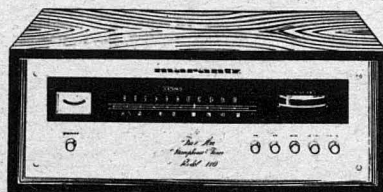
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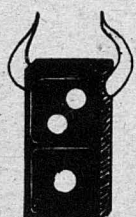
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People talk 'big' at USF

Phone bill leaves them breathless -- all 800 pages of it!

By Ray Wolf
Oracle Staff Writer

Every month when the phone bill arrives, everyone takes a deep breath before opening it, then hopes for the best.

When Joni Moyer gets her phone bill she breathes deeply just from carrying it, it's 800 pages thick, and comes in two boxes.

No, she's not a phonoholic, she's telephone supervisor for USF.

There is a lot of talking done each year at USF--about a quarter million dollars. Around campus, anyone interested in using a phone should not have much trouble finding one. There were 1,985 telephones on campus during the month of June.

How much does it cost per month to have 1,985 telephones sitting around campus? Local service for June was \$23,756.20, service charges for installations and removals totaled \$152.24.

Long distance phone calls totaled \$12,465.37 in June. Subtract \$82.20 credited to USF for disputed phone calls, and a total of \$36,291.61 for one month's phone service at USF is the result.

Currently, under the campus-wide direct long distance dialing, anyone can pick up an unattended

phone, dial nine for off campus, dial one for long distance and call anywhere in the world, without question.

Elinor Gilbert, assistant supervisor of telephones, pays the bill but, "I only check to see if calls were made from our phones and proper billing numbers," she said. "It is the job of each office to make sure no one used their phone for unauthorized purposes," she added.

It is the responsibility of each billing number to decide if they want to restrict their phone to local calls only. A restricted phone costs 60 cents a month.

All courtesy phones and all 215 dormitory phones are restricted to local calls only.

Gilbert doesn't go through the 800-pages bill checking each number; she has a helper -- a computer kept up to date with all active billing numbers, restricted phones, connections and disconnections.

The monthly bill comes in the same form private subscribers receive, plus USF pays one cent apiece extra to receive computer cards of the bill. These cards are run through the computer, and any unauthorized or improper billings are rejected.

A readout of all calls charged to each number is printed.

Gilbert then sends each billing number its bill for that month's long distance calls. It then is the responsibility of each to check if all calls were made for official business. They in turn pay her, then she pays the total bill.

While it is true that anyone on campus can pick up a phone and call anywhere in the world without being stopped, chances are that they will be billed, or the number they called will be billed in about three months.

Moyer explained how the billing would work. "Say a call was made on the 10th, it would come in on our bill the 28th on that month, and we would send it to the billing number on the 15th of the next month. Then if the department said they didn't make the call, we would turn it over to the phone company."

"The phone company would either bill the other number or start an investigation to find out who made the call. A record is kept of all persons making such calls and if a person is caught a few times, a court case is started," she explained.



Oracle photo by Russ Kerr

Dr. Burdick (left) examines project
...it's part of Ronald Remke's masters' thesis

Students to host conference

Keith Lupton, director of the Off Campus Term program (OCT), and Mike Berger, representative of the Intensive Tutorial (IT) program have volunteered to organize a Florida Student Volunteer Council (FSVC) planning conference.

The conference is scheduled for Oct. 14 and 15 at USF. Interested parties should call

the IT office ext. 2099 or the OCT office ext. 2536.

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Engineers here form first micro-electronic society

A group of USF engineering students have formed the world's first student chapter of an international professional micro-electronics society.

The organization with which the students have affiliated themselves is the International Society for Hybrid Micro-Electronics (ISHM), an organization based in the United States.

According to chapter sponsor Dr. Glenn Burdick, micro-electronics represents "a revolution in electronics greater than the transistor."

He said one of the reasons USF was selected as the first student chapter was because the program here is one of the most advanced in the country.

Dr. Burdick, vice president of ISHM's Florida chapter, said that he began working toward offering courses in micro-electronics after coming to USF in 1964 as the first engineering faculty member.

"I didn't want to see a lag of 10 or 15 years between the development of micro-electronics and practical courses in which students could gain practical experience," he said.

Pointing out that although transistors were developed in 1948, no undergraduate courses were available until about 1958, Dr. Burdick added, "That was my motivation for developing the program at USF."

In the courses which include practical application in the lab, students get the satisfaction of seeing the final product of their work, Dr. Burdick added.

Jobs in industry are open to students who have taken his courses, Dr. Burdick said, commenting that three different companies called him

recently in search of graduates he could recommend for jobs.

Dr. Burdick added that there is an exhibit of the students' work in micro-electronics in ENG 107.

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Viet Veterans victims of GOP?

Conspiracy, conspiracy. It seems like everytime one turns around the government is indicting some person or group for conspiring to disrupt something or another.

The latest group to be singled out with a federal grand jury indictment is the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW). Six members of the organization were recently charged in Tallahassee with conspiring to disrupt the Republican convention by firing rifles and exploding bombs in the streets.

One of the specific charges stated the six were plotting to organize "fire teams" and to "fire lead weights, marbles, ball bearings, cherry bombs and smoke bombs by means of wrist rocket slingshots and crossbows." Slingshots and crossbows? Among other things such accusations could mislead people into thinking these men are veterans of Sherwood Forrest instead of Vietnam.

The indictment came only hours after the Democratic convention had passed a resolution condemning the Nixon Administration for attempting to "intimidate and discredit" the VVAW. Mysterious and dubiously legal events characterized the proceedings which followed the initial indictments.

Newsmen were barred from attending arraignment and bond hearings. U.S. attorneys in the Tallahassee office refused to discuss any aspect of the case. They said the indictments were a matter of public record but did not explain why these "public records" were under lock and key in the U.S. Marshall's office. Additionally, bail was set at an excessively high \$25,000 each for three of the men.

As in past conspiracy charges, the government's case appears to be extremely flimsy and only further raises grave fears of government repression.

One of the Nixon Administration's

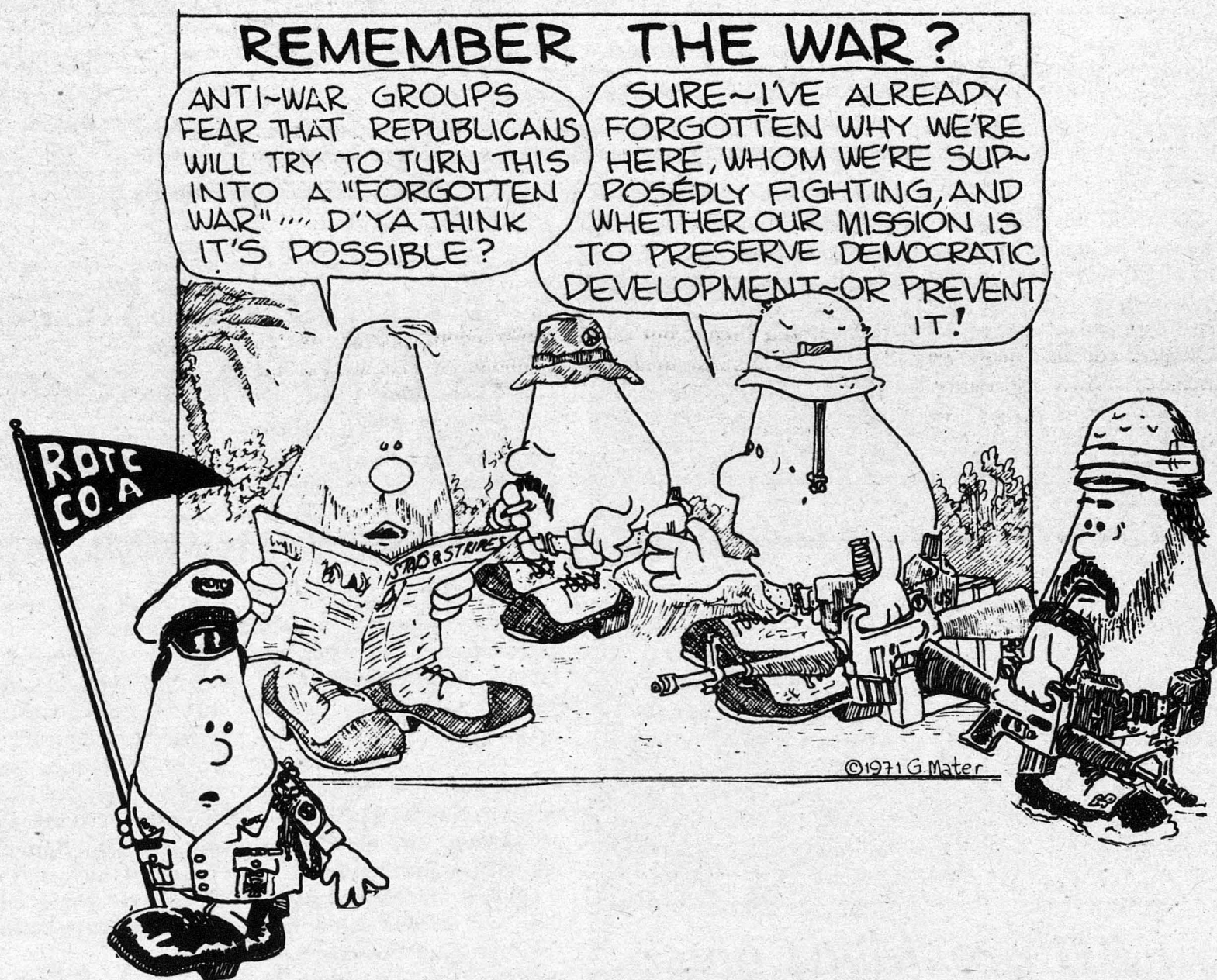
less admirable characteristics has been its uncommonly sensitive reaction to criticism, particularly that of Vietnam. The embarrassment caused by protests of men who have fought in that war has been a sore spot to the administration. It has not hesitated to attempt to discredit the VVAW and various other antiwar groups by means ranging from labeling them unpatriotic to the more serious conspiracy charges.

Dr. Spock, the Black Panthers of

New Haven, and the Berrigan brothers have all been the object of this repressive harassment tactic. Conviction was rejected in all the cases but not before the defendants were tied up with lengthy and expensive legal proceedings.

The words of former Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson have a disturbingly accurate ring when applied to these events: "The most odious of all oppressions are those which mask as justice."

Threats of violence should in no way be condoned. But the right of peaceful dissent is guaranteed by the Constitution and it is not conditional on approval of the President. In view of past failures and equally suspect charges in this indictment the government should at least consider dropping the matter before it turns into another national political event that further tarnishes the U.S.'s reputation as a free and just society.



Letters

Seeing red

Editor:

USF's Campus Security has simply gotten too big and structured to handle cases that are not of routine nature. Yesterday, July 26, I drove to the Student Health Center and, being in a slight hurry as I had a bleeding open wound, parked facing traffic. There is no emergency parking provided. This was wrong, I admit, but at the time I was not concerned with their petty rules. As it inevitably would happen, I was ticketed and after having five stitches put in my chin, I promptly went over to the security office to ask for a pardon due to the extenuating circumstances. The desk officer said he had no authority to dismiss the ticket, and asked that I return that afternoon and talk to the captain.

When I returned, the captain, who would not grant me the courtesy of speaking to me directly, would not void the ticket on the grounds that I had violated the law. I reiterated the fact that

it was an emergency and expressed my feeling that the rules could be bent somewhat in my case, further stating that a simple call to the attending physician would suffice. I am still involved in red tape.

The campus police should realize that there are certain cases which do not fall under their structured bureaucracy. When issuing tickets they should also be prepared to negate them when the need arises. If not, this tends to reduce the credibility of their department, which, I think, does not help them; and they need all the help they can get.

Tim Matthew
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Artless insight

Editor:

I want to express my absolute horror at The Oracle's blatant violation of literary and journalistic license by both allowing Ellie Sommer to review theatrical productions, and actually allowing her reviews (?) to be printed

for public observation. Her lack of artistic insight defies parallel, her understanding of theatre in particular is minute or less, and her literary ineptness is total.

I had hoped in an idealistically weak moment, that after the public had read her review of "The Hostage" last quarter, she would be relocated in Gardening News and Views or Your Friend The Three-Minute Egg, but alas, so much for dreams.

For some reason, Sommer's idea of a critical evaluation includes shallow value judgements, gross amounts of baseless chat, and a My Weekly Reader cuteness. A reviewer's job is none of these.

I suggest that Sommer go to the library (it's that building with the big antenna on the roof across from the UC and take out a book on criticism.

Robert S. Scott
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Campus politicians preparing for nationals

By Valerie Wickstrom
Oracle News Editor

Election year 1972 is making its mark on the USF campus as major political organizations plan fall campaigns for local, state and national candidates.

Both the Young Democrat (YD) and Young Republican (YR) (soon to be College Republican) Clubs have endorsed their party's candidates for President.

"We're all behind

McGovern," USF YD Pres. Carol Wikoff said. The YD's are working with Students for McGovern and will vote whether to endorse candidates in their final meeting of the quarter, Monday at 7 p.m.

Charles Frank Renfro, who has announced his candidacy to oppose Sherrif Malcom E. Beard for Hillsborough County Sheriff, will speak at the YD's Monday night.

"It's pretty obvious that

we'll endorse George Sheldon," Wikoff said yesterday. Sheldon, a Democratic candidate for state representative, spoke to the YD's Monday night, and is to have reportedly gained much support from USF's Student Government (SG).

Cabinet aides and members and aides to Pres. Mark Adams canvassed the Temple Terrace area Monday as part of Sheldon's campaign.

"We will not support a candidate as a group, but will work for Republican candidates on an individual basis."

--Craig Smith,
acting president of
Young Republicans

Republican students will launch a "Reelect the President" campaign for Pres. Richard Nixon in the fall. Other plans include a club recruiting program, speakers' series, and endorsement of local candidates according to Craig Smith, temporary president in absence of Tom DiBella.

"We will not support a candidate as a group," Smith said, "but will work for Republican candidates on an individual basis."

Conway Brock, YR district chairman, is the Republican candidate for State Representative from this area and his personal preference, according to Smith.

Both groups may sponsor a joint voter registration booth during fall quarter registration to register students, faculty and staff.

Wikoff, state executive secretary of the state YD's, will attend an executive board meeting Aug. 12, and YD club meetings for fall quarter have

been tentatively scheduled for Monday evenings.

Smith, who attended a statewide campaign seminar in Tallahassee last weekend, will attend the YR executive board meeting Aug. 19.

He will also be in Miami six days and work as an aide at the GOP Convention through the Youth Participation Program.

Fall meetings for the YR's will be Monday's at 2 p.m.

Quarterly, yearly decals part of new parking plan

USF students can take advantage of a new parking system this fall that will enable them to purchase either yearly or quarterly parking decals.

The new system, according to University Police Chief Jack Prehle, will prevent students who may be graduating at the end of fall or winter quarters from having to buy parking rights for the entire year.

Student decals may be purchased at early registration and after Sept. 1 at the University Police office on N.

Maple. Staff decals go on sale Aug. 8. Cost of the quarterly decals will be \$4, while the yearly decals will be \$10.

Prehle said he feels the cost of the quarterly decal is fair, but students "won't be able to beat the system" by buying decals one quarter at a time.

The University paid \$11,000 just to have the decals printed, said Prehle, but sales last year amounted to about \$144,000. Profits from the decal sales goes into a parking lot fund. This money is used to

help finance new parking lots, put streetlights on state-built University roads, and other related expenses.

Even though the decal profits are high, Prehle said, "I don't know of any year they've (parking fund) had money left over." He pointed out that the University has often been unable to pay for lots under construction, citing as an example, lot 22E, next to the Lang-Lit building. Prehle said lot 22E has been built at a cost of about \$86,950.

Deans council approves proposed X-grade policy

Removal of X-grades as "F" has been approved by the Council of Deans.

Submitted by the Undergraduate Council, the Deans made only one change in the document.

The policy now calls for an X-grade to be used for any authorized failure to meet the requirements of a course, said Dr. William Scheuerly, assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs.

"Until removal, the X-grade is not computed in the Grade Point Ratio for undergraduates or graduate students," he said.

The time limit on completing the X was the change made by the deans. The original recommendation called for an unlimited amount of time for completion. The deans have specified that completion may not exceed three quarters and/or graduation.

The recommendation must be signed by Dr. Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs and returned to the Undergraduate Council for discussion. Dr. Ellen Kimmel, chairman for the Council, said discussion of the amended recommendation will be brought up at the July 31 meeting.

The policy will then be submitted to Pres. Cecil Mackey for final approval before implementation.

FSU president gives paper 'better deal'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)--The editor of the student newspaper at Florida State University (FSU) said yesterday the FSU administration has offered the Florida Flambeau a better deal for going independent, but that the tabloid is not quite ready to cut its financial ties yet.

Editor Kim Rogers said FSU's president, Dr. Stanley Marshall, has pledged the administration's support to maintaining a "quality" student newspaper once the Flambeau is free of its dependence on student activity fees.

"We're afraid that his idea of a quality paper and ours may be something quite different," Rogers said. "Something still has to be decided as to the 'quality' of the publication the administration agrees to support."

She said the administration "led us to believe" that it wanted a 12- to 16-page

newspaper consisting of about 60 per cent advertising. Rogers said the Flambeau has been averaging 16 pages in the past, with about 60 per cent of its space devoted to news and pictures.

In yesterday's edition, the Flambeau printed a letter from an alumnus suggesting that the best way to make more room for advertising would be to stop printing any of the press releases put out by the administration's publicity office.

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Rigg second in world judo competition

By Dave Moormann
Oracle Sports Editor

Tom Rigg won the lone U.S. medal in the Third Annual World University Games in London last week, but the judoka, a second-degree blackbelt from USF, considered himself lucky.

"Everything went my way," the silver medalist explained. "I was just fortunate enough to do real well."

Rigg's teammate, Tom Masterson, did not perform as well. "He had some hard luck," Rigg said. "He fought a hard match but he lost a close decision in the third round."

Dave Long, who had been preparing for the games with Masterson and Rigg at USF, lost his first match on a disqualification.

In team competition, the United States placed sixth. After losing to Japan, the eventual winner, in the opening round, the six-man American team was defeated by Austria in the consolation match.

Rigg arrived in London on a Sunday night, but had to wait until that Friday to compete in his 139-lb. weight class, the smallest of judo's six weight classifications.

"There were sightseeing tours and things like that," said Rigg, "but our coach (In Soo Hwang of Yale) didn't want us to take them so we went to the matches every day."

On Wednesday, Long, the U.S. collegiate heavyweight champion, was defeated and the following day Masterson, 154-lb. title holder, lost after two victories.

Finally, it was Rigg's turn to fight. He entered the day's competition with the realization that in order to win his weight division he would have to beat six of the world's best judokas.

He came awfully close to doing it. After five victories, Rigg lost the title bout to a 24-year-old Japanese collegian. "I'm not sure of his first name, Isheme was all they had on the

board," said Rigg in referring to his conqueror.

Rigg was elated about winning second place, however, and he and his two companions, Masterson and Long, spent the next three days in London savoring the victory and touring the city.

"It was fantastic," said Rigg in talking about his experience in London. "I could have stayed there another month."

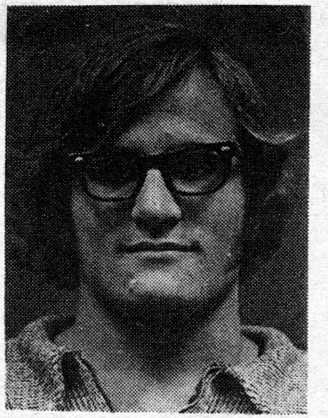
But now that he's back at school, Rigg has a lot of catching up to do. "For the next two weeks I don't think I'll be going anywhere," he said.

Rigg was already forced to drop one course and he is unsure about his remaining classes. "I may have to take some incompletes this quarter, but I really don't know."

Although Rigg faces a load

of schoolwork now, he feels the trip was worth it. "I only wish I could have stayed longer; it was really great."

For Rigg it's been a very rewarding year athletically.



Tom Rigg
...American hero

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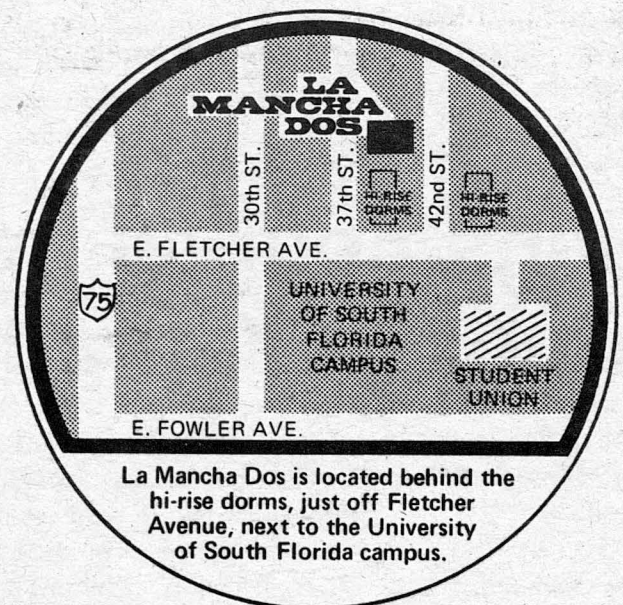
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RAY MAY**Kids love the man
that the NFL fears**

By Dave Moormann
Oracle Sports Editor

Twenty seven year old Ray May, the unheralded outside linebacker for the Baltimore Colts, is already father to seven kids ranging in ages from 14-22. What's even more surprising is that May isn't married.

How is this possible? Well, May, the fine humanitarian he is, found a way. He built a ranch, Ray May's Golden Nugget Boys Ranch, just outside of Abilene, Kan. to house the youngsters.

In talking to May, he seems very quiet about the whole thing. "I got some kids who don't have what you could call homes," he said. "They have no inspiration to do anything."

Seeking to help them, May brought the boys to his ranch which provides them with "some quarter horses, cattle and work."

With the emphasis on working hand in hand, May tries to teach the kids the idea that in order to succeed it is necessary to work along with your fellow man.

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"I don't care who you are,
you have to work together
and respect one another.
You can't have respect
without love and you can't
have love without
respect."

--Ray May
Colt linebacker

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May had been living with the idea of building a ranch to help boys long before he could get around to actually doing it.

"I've been working with kids nine years," he said, and I was just waiting for the financial backing to build the ranch."

Following the Colts victory in the 1970 Super Bowl, May received \$20,000 and the "seed money" for the beginning of his dream.

Finding the kids to complete the picture was no problem. May got most of them from playgrounds in Los Angeles, where he played his college ball at USC, and one boy he picked up hitchhiking in Baltimore.

May tells all his foster children, including his 22-year-old younger brother, Butch, whom he supports, to "get an education towards something." That's why May is paying college tuition for four of the boys and has another who is a Seventh Day Adventist.

May says he feels strongly

about the notion of working as a team and he informs his kids that it's up to them as individuals to get ahead in life because it's impossible to go it alone.

"I don't care who you are, you have to work together and respect one another," May explains. "You can't have respect without love and you can't have love without respect."

The response to the ranch has been tremendous and May said that so many boys have asked for help that he's now making accommodations for up to 30 boys.

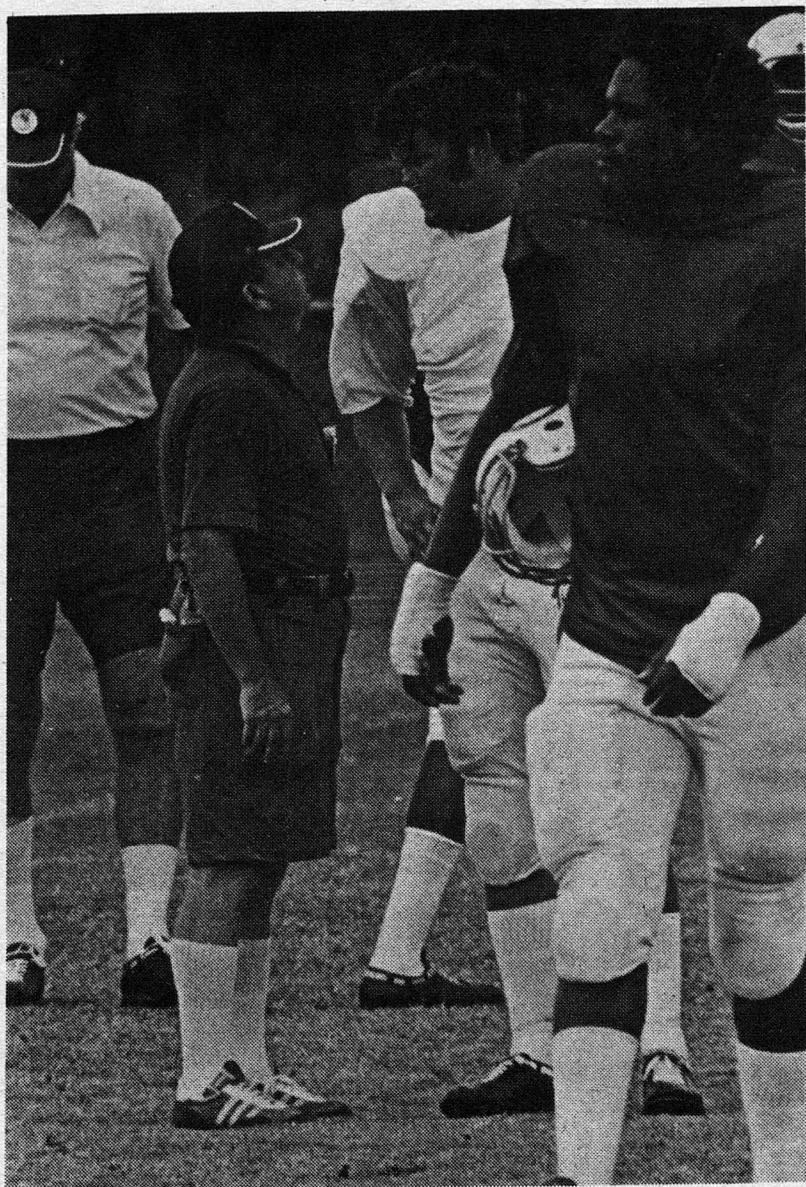
"It takes up all of my spare time," May says, "and it's as much a part of my life as football."

May's prowess on the playing field is often overlooked but off the gridiron, he's a true All-Pro.

**Summer
golf**

USF golf course hours for the summer are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends and holidays. The course is closed Mondays.

Greens fees for students during the week are \$1 and \$2 on weekends. For students without clubs, a set can be rented free of charge.



Oracle photo by Bob Van Landingham

Seeing eye to eye

Baltimore Colt trainer Ed Block (5'5") talks to rookie John Morris (6'3") during Tuesday's afternoon practice on the USF soccer field. Block has been with the Colt organization for 19 years while Morris is a 14th round draft choice from Missouri Valley.

**Scuba diving-- popular
but demanding course**

By Ron Mumme
Oracle Sports Writer

One of the most popular courses at USF is also one of the most demanding.

On the first day of class, a student must swim 12 lengths of the USF indoor pool, surface dive to 12½ feet, tread water for five minutes, swim underwater for 60 feet from a push-off and tow someone equal in size the length of the pool.

If a person is unable to do it, his name will be scratched from the roll sheet.

But despite the stringent requirements, Coach Bob Grindey's scuba diving classes are overflowing.

"It's undoubtedly one of the most popular courses on campus," said Grindey, the blonde, 37-year-old swimming coach. "It's practically impossible to get a card for it. Five minutes after registration begins we're filled up."

But several of those who register are knocked out of the course after failing the opening day test. "We don't lose as

many as we used to," Grindey said. "Now most of the kids have heard what they have to do to stay in the course, so only the people who think they can make it will register."

But for everyone that drops, there are several wanting to get in. "We have a pretty good sized waiting list," added Grindey.

The reason for the rigid first-day test, says Grindey, is safety. "We've got to make sure everyone in class is in top condition and a good swimmer."

Those tests have paid off for what they were designed for. No one has ever been injured in Grindey's eight years of scuba instruction at the University.

"We're very strict about safety," Grindey commented.

The lecture-lab course is offered in three male-dominated sections (two during Qtr. 4) for one hour credit. Physiological effects of diving (the Bends, nitrogen narcosis, etc.) are studied in the lecture sessions while the labs at the indoor pool consist of actual diving experience along

with instruction in safety and technique.

At present, there are no plans to expand the scuba program further due to a lack of equipment and qualified instructors other than Coach Grindey. So it looks like scuba will still be just for those lucky enough to get in--and good enough to stay in.

**Car rallye
set Sunday**

A fun rallye, sponsored by the Sports Car Club, will be run Sunday beginning in the Fine Arts parking lot.

Registration for the event is scheduled for noon and the first car will leave at 1 p.m., following a drivers' meeting.

Competition is open to the public with any make of car. Prices per car (driver and navigator) are: \$2 for club members, \$3 for USF students, staff and faculty, and \$3.50 for the general public.

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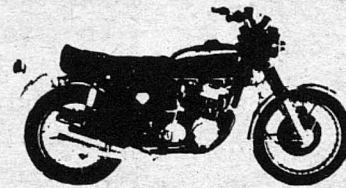
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Malinowsky and Philpot examine societal values
in William's Main Stage production of "The Heiress"

Racism, guilt focus in symbol 'Phalarope'

By Bob Nader

Special to The Oracle

Have you been eyeing some stranger's seemingly interested wife? Are you the professor that is strongly desiring your favorite buxom student? Is your libido getting too familiar with your best friend's potential spouse? If so, feelings of guilt are being born.

All of this however, is minor in comparison to the shovelsful of guilt experienced by

Lieutenant Pietor Van Vlaanderen, the central character in Alan Paton's novel "Too Late the Phalarope," which will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in LAN 103.

The Speech department production, under the direction of Raymond Schneider, adopts certain tensions that are not evident in this anticlimactic story of South African apartheid society.

The story deals with the

segregation of the races and the stringent codes that maintain and protect this practice. The torment the young lieutenant feels after a sexual relation with a black woman is not unlike the fearful anticipation of Allah's wrath a priest may feel after a gospel affair with Mother Superior.

As the play develops, the phalarope, a small, migrant bird of South Africa, becomes the symbol of a never-realized grace and reconciliation. It is the loss of childlike innocence, or a father who avoids raising his son as a creature of love.

The son, not recognizing or understanding this "black mood" that preys at his soul, falls victim to what the existentialist might label as "unending self-destruction." Pietor is caught in this web of sociocultural responsibility to family and friends. As he trespasses against this, his world becomes filled with terror, as if "the sun went out, never to return again."

In a recent rehearsal the acting maintained the perspective of the novel and is charitable to the often turgid prose of the author. Bill Lupole gives a stunning performance as the tragic, Macbeth-like figure. Jackie Walker's wedded interpretation of his timid wife is as moving as Sandy Schneider's portrayal of the narrator, Aunt Sophie, who fills in the entire picture of family pride and unbending adherence to taxing customs.

The production is free to the public.

Opera parts cast in open audition

The first auditions for soloist roles in the opera "Die Flerdermaus," to be presented on April 19, and 20, 1973, by the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, has been set for Aug. 12.

This Johann Strauss Jr. opera will be the final offering of the ten-concert subscription series of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony under conductor Irwin Hoffman.

The opera will be staged, and presented in English, as translated by Ruth and Thomas Martin and published by G. Schermer.

Comprising the chorus will be members of the Tampa Oratorio Society, conducted by Robert Scott, and the St. Petersburg Choral Society, conducted by Clem Boatright.

The following roles are to be cast:

Rosalinda, soprano; Adele, coloratura soprano; Eisenstein, tenor; Alfred, tenor; Blind, tenor; Falke, baritone; Frank, baritone or tenor; Sally, mezzo-soprano; Orlofsky, mezzo-soprano.

There will be a second audition for these roles on Nov. 11. Both auditions will be at 1 p.m. in McKay Auditorium, Tampa.

Dutton hails youth

Author and political advisor for Sen. George McGovern, Frederick G. Dutton, dedicates his new "Changing Sources of Power: American Politics in the 1970's," now available in softcover (McGraw-Hill, \$2.95), "To All the Young People Who Will Be Voting for the First Time in This Decade."

New York Times columnist James M. Naughton said in a recent article that George McGovern's candidacy epitomizes the book's theme that "the politics of the seventies offer one of those rare chances to rally a new following, or at least provoke a different configuration" of American politics.

In the last four Democratic Presidential campaigns, Dutton has held top national roles. His book presents a wide-ranging and detailed study of the new social and political forces conflicting with the nation's prevailing politics and public attitudes.

Empty Keg jam rolls tonight

Tonight the UC Empty Keg sponsors another of its series of open jams. All are invited to come, bring an instrument or two, a friend or two and have a good time.

The jam will begin at 8:30 and last until 10:30, free to all interested.

'Heiress' plays' Williams directs

"The Heiress," Ruth and Henry Goetz' staged version of Henry James' novel "Washington Square," will premier Monday as Theatre USF's Main Stage production for Qtr. 4.

Directed by Carl Williams, the story is a dark one, involving an inhibited girl, daughter of a wealthy physician, whose love life is as unfulfilled as the monetary aims of an ambitious young man who becomes her suitor.

Moral values are thoroughly

examined as the all-student cast presents the work on Main Stage, Theatre Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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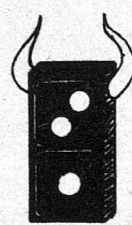
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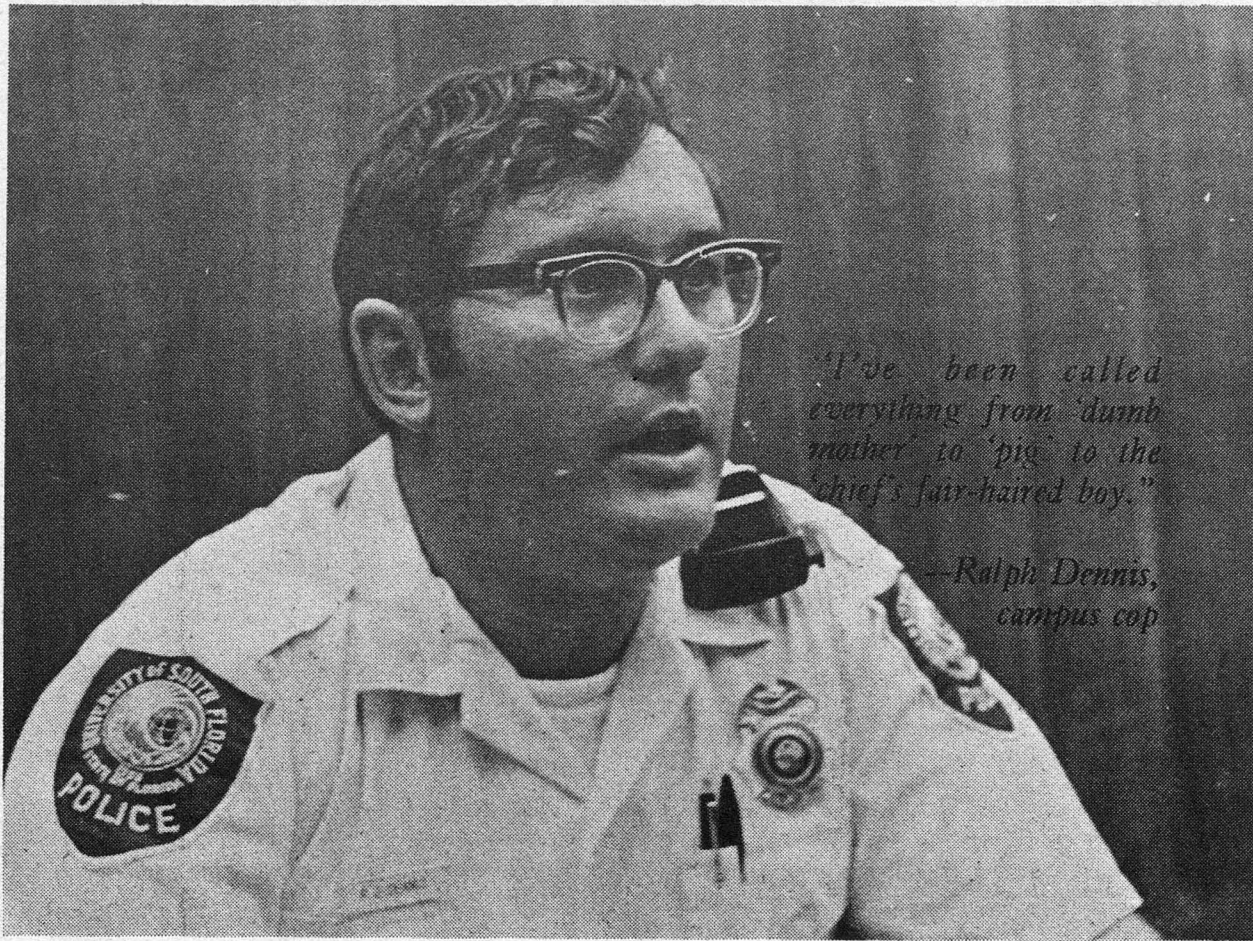
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A COP'S VIEW:

Kids look on us more as enemies than as humans



"I've been called everything from 'dumb mother' to 'pig' to the 'chief's fair-haired boy.'"

—Ralph Dennis, campus cop

By Randy Sonnenburg
Special to The Oracle

Ralph Dennis is a cop. To be more exact Ralph Dennis is a USF campus cop.

Not only is Dennis a campus cop, but is also a USF student. His dual role at times poses strange problems but on the whole, he thinks it helps him do his job, by adding to his understanding of campus problems.

"It seems that the kids look on us more as enemies than as what we really are -- humans -- which kind of hurts. I came out here two years ago, and while the image is getting better, there are still a lot of kids that hate us because we wear a badge.

While being a student Dennis is on a good relationship with fellow students, but when he

dons his uniform relationships sometimes change.

"I've been called everything from 'dumb mother' to 'pig' to the 'chief's fair-haired boy,'" says Ralph. "It doesn't really bother me. . . I just look at the person and consider the source."

Besides being a cop, Dennis has other occupations. He's a husband and a father, a salesman of sporting goods and a full-time student at USF.

"Besides working a 40-hour week as a patrolman here, I try to take twelve hours or more of classes every quarter, and sell sportin' goods, too. I'm majoring in the Criminal Justice Program (CJP), with the hope that the more I learn about all phases of police procedure, from sociology to criminology, from behavioral science to fingerprinting, the better policeman I'll be."

A police officer at USF gets precisely the same training as does the Tampa police officer--he goes to the Tampa Police Academy and goes through training.

After the Academy, he is on probation for 6 months. After the probation period, he can then accept himself as a professional police officer. For those six months, he carries a gun on duty, but not off and does everything that a veteran of 15 years on the force does, with possibly a little less confidence that he's right.

But that doesn't show, because an officer of the law must be right.

A cop is a Cop is a COP, to paraphrase someone or other--a pig is not a cop, though some cops can be pigs; some long-hairs can be pigs, too.

USF cops are Professionals, with a capital "P."

STUDENTS' VIEWS:

Some like them, some don't

What do students really think about campus police?

Students interviewed informally had few complaints about the cops, although most had numerous gripes about USF's infamous "meter maids."

Campus police are performing their jobs adequately, according to Paul Garofallou, a freshman engineering student, but Garofallou is puzzled by some University parking-enforcement actions.

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--Paul Garofallou, student

ticket," Garofallou said.

"In most parking lots, parking along the curb is allowed, so I didn't think anything of parking where I did, he said.

Campus police don't always

strictly enforce the rules, said one student.

A junior geography major, George Elliott, said that his last brush with the law was a "good experience."

"Campus Security issued me a warning ticket instead of charging me \$10 for not having a decal on my car. My old car had been totaled and I was temporarily using another car. They issued me a temporary permit free until I got a letter stating that my old decal had been destroyed or managed to bring in the pieces of the old decal," Elliott said.

"The hassle that students get here is nothing compared to the hassle students get at UF," said

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--George Elliott, student

Ann Marie Austin, a senior public relations major. Police were constantly checking on the cars all day at UF, she said.

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Youth posing as Colt charged with theft

Theta Hall RA Richard Richardson thought he was helping the Baltimore Colts last Wednesday by letting one of their players share his room.

Nineteen-year-old Richardson let Brent T. Wilson, a non-student posing as a Colt player, share his room overnight.

The next day, Richardson found he was missing his wallet, checkbook, and USF ID.

Richardson reported the theft to University Police on Friday and a warrant for Wilson's arrest was issued.

University Police Officer John Bolle took over the investigation and, through a conversation with some students, discovered Wilson was staying at the Holiday Inn near the USF campus.

Because the Holiday Inn is located off-campus, University Police called in the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department and Deputy R. C. Smith was put on the case.

The University Police report said Deputy Smith continued the investigation and found that Wilson had allegedly forged two checks using Richardson's name at an Eckerd Drug Store.

Smith then arrested Wilson, charging him with two counts of forgery, two counts of uttering (passing) forged documents, and one count of petty larceny.

Wilson was taken to the county jail and his bond was set at \$3,250. Bond was not posted and Wilson is currently in jail awaiting his July 31 date in Justice of the Peace Court.

University Police Chief Jack Prehle said Wilson had been picked up on a previous occasion as being a "suspicious character." At that time, Wilson allegedly told University Police that he was an assistant with the Colts.

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Fine Arts head Beecher dies

Memorial services will be held tomorrow for Alvah A. "Pat" Beecher, 67, past head of the fine arts program at USF from 1960 until his retirement in 1968.

He retired in 1968 as Associate Dean of Liberal Arts and Director of Fine Arts. He served as guest conductor of festivals, clinics, oratorios and operas throughout the country.

He is survived by his wife

Vera L. Beecher, a son David Kitlan Beecher, Spokane, Wash., a daughter Terry Beecher Briggs Tampa, and nine grandchildren.

Services will begin at 10 a.m. at the University Chapel Fellowship. The family has asked that no flowers be sent, but contributions be made to USF Music Scholarship Foundation in his memory.

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Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold bachelor degrees or equivalent at the beginning date of the grant. In most instances, one must be proficient in the language of the host country and may not hold a Ph.D.

Creative and performing artists must have four years of professional experience while social workers need only two. Candidates for medicine grants must have an M.D.

Application forms and information for students enrolled at USF may be obtained from Dr. John C.

Briggs, campus Fulbright Program Advisor, in ADM 226. The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 1, 1972.

—FOR YOUR— INFORMATION

Danforth Fellowships

Women students preparing for graduate studies are eligible for the ninth annual Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowships for women. Those women who have had a three year break from studies or have had some teaching experience may also apply. For further information contact the Graduate Studies Office, ADM 229.

Women's Caucus

The Hillsborough County Women's Political Caucus, an affiliate of the Florida and National Women's Political Caucuses, will hold an organizational meeting Monday, at 8 p.m. at the Tampa Women's Center, 405 Grand Central Ave., behind the Falk Theater. All women are urged to attend.

Press Club

The Press Club will hold an important meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in LAN 463. Members and interested Mass Comm students are asked to attend.

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Campus Date Book

TODAY BIS Luncheon, Noon, UC 255. Secretaries Luncheon, Noon, UC 256. Activities Mart, 7 p.m., UC 252. Jam Session, 8:30 p.m., Empty Keg.

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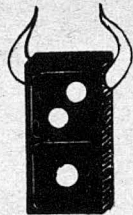
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY Pre Registration, 8 a.m., UC 248.

CO-OP EDUCATION

Monday, July 31 Orientation Session for students who will go on first training period Qtr. 1, 2 p.m., UC 203. (This is for "new" Co-op students only.)

Friday, August 4 Interview sheets for students on a double-training period Qtrs. 3 and 4 must be postmarked for return to Co-op Office not later than this date.

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*Dr. Jerry Crittenden,
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"A deaf man working in a factory might be asked to get a dog which might mean a particular piece of equipment. He may return with a quivering mass of flesh because he didn't know the different meanings of the word."

Two deaf students need interpreters

By Andrea Harris
Oracle Staff Writer

If you know sign language and finger spelling, you're in the running for a well-paying job.

Dr. Jerry Crittenden, Speech Pathology and Audiology Clinical Laboratory coordinator, needs interpreters for the two to five deaf students with AA degrees who'll be coming on campus this fall.

Crittenden, whose own parents were deaf, explained in his relaxed, congenial way that he is ideally looking for people "whose parents were deaf or who have had some contact with the deaf. It's very important that we try to get some good people."

He said he believes deafness is the least understood of the special education problems. "Has it ever occurred to anyone what it would be like not to be able to hear and to have a lower

GI series done" he asked.

(A lower GI series involves an uncomfortable barium enema during which vocal directions are given concerning the holding tight of certain muscles and the movement of particular limbs.)

It's easy, though, to see that Crittenden understands and cares about the problems of the deaf. He talks about them with an intensity that's surprising to find in a man sporting an Arnie-type mustache and the ugliest tie imaginable, and whose debris-laden desk is topped with a Mickey Mouse cap.

The main problem for the deaf, he said, is "how to handle the language structurally and semantically. For example, a deaf man working a factory might be asked to get a dog, which might mean a particular piece of equipment. He may go out and return with a shaking, quivering mass of flesh because he didn't know the different meanings of the word."

The interpreters will have these and other problems to cope with. Another difficulty may well be the personality of the deaf student himself. Since most deaf people are raised largely in an egocentric environment, Crittenden explained, they may display a "lack of affect or concern of others."

But the interpreters will be paid well for their efforts, probably around \$5 an hour, he said.

Crittenden is also enthused about the course "The Nature and Needs of the Hearing Impaired" (SAI 483), open to any interested student. "I'd make it required for everyone in the University if I could get away with it," he said.

If you're qualified to work as an interpreter, contact Dr. Crittenden at Art 28, 974-2880, ext. 2558, or 2559.

Believe it, you're needed.



Vacancies: room to let?

Oracle photo by Russ Kerr

Administration parking area empty, empty, empty.

Administrators tripping

Yesterday was the day for a student takeover as USF was unusually devoid of administrators.

Pres. Cecil Mackey, A.C. Hartley, vice president for Administrative Affairs; Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for

Academic Affairs, and Glenndon Clayton, budget officer, were in Tallahassee at the Board of Regents budgetary hearings.

Troy Collier, assistant to the vice president for Student

Affairs; Jim Lucas, registrar; and Raymond King, director of housing and food services, were reported on vacation.

Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, officially was acting president for the day.

Adams asks student leaders to plan SRG re-activation

Mark Adams, Student Government (SG) president, has asked "responsible student leaders" to meet tonight in the SG offices to discuss plans to re-activate Students For a Responsible Government (SRG).

"This party can be used by college councils, fraternities and sororities to field responsible candidates during the fall senate elections," Adams said.

SRG was formed on campus three years ago to counteract a proposed Students for a Democratic Society Chapter. Adams said, "We're re-activating because SRG has proved to be an extremely successful organization in the past. It stands for exactly what it says," he said.

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--Mark Adams,
SG president

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The meeting will be held tonight at 7 in UC 158.

Students appointed

Pres. Mackey and Adams have begun to make student appointments to University committees.

Ben Johnson, secretary of Academic Affairs and Robert Sechen, student finance

committee chairman, were recommended by Adams to fill vacancies on the Athletic Council yesterday.

Malcom Hayes, finance committee member, was recommended as alternate.

Adams said that a "proposed report" by the committee on committees, indicates what students he can nominate for some 20-odd USF committees.

Students interested in serving should contact Adams at the SG offices, UC 158.

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Checks will be cashed at the bookstore only during the Qtr. 1 Early Registration period, July 31-Aug. 4. Checks will not be cashed at the Cashier's Office during this period.

USF faculty to supervise school plan

By Tom Palmer
Oracle Staff Writer

Tampa's Dowdell Junior High School will be the site of the beginning of a new teacher training center and a new training concept beginning this fall.

The new concept is the "portal school" and it will be used by USF faculty members and experienced teachers to supervise the training of 18 interns.

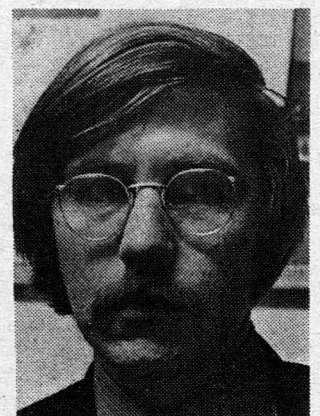
Financing of the program comes from a \$243,643 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the USF Teacher Corps/Peace Corps Training Program.

Program Director Dr. Erwin Johannigmeier said the portal school concept is designed to improve the content and the learning in schools by concentrating resources, money and interns in one school where work will be done on such items as curriculum modification.

The interns in this program are people who already possess a bachelor's degree in science and math, but without necessarily any ground in education, he said.

At the same time, the more experienced teachers will be retrained in this concept. "There will be a lot of reinforcement going on," he concluded.

After the training period, these teachers will be sent to satellite schools (in this case Monroe, Young and Booker T. Washington, all Tampa junior



Johannigmeier
... program director

highs) to spread the portal school concept.

Dr. Johannigmeier said that working with the portal school concept is only one of the projects of the USF Teacher Corps, especially since it has become directly connected with the Peace Corps.

Having begun as nothing more than a program to train teachers, the Teacher Corps has obtained a new institutional arrangement and has become more sophisticated to carry out programs with the Peace Corps, he continued.

"The Peace Corps needs more sophisticated personnel now than in the past and it gives many people a chance to obtain cross-cultural experiences," he added, emphasizing that much of the Teacher Corps' work is done with the disadvantaged.

"Rather than seeing black, Puerto Rican or American Indian children who are dirty or who don't know how to hold a fork as bad, they recognize that these are children who need to be taught," he concluded.

Revised Class Schedule

Changes For Quarter 1

COURSE PFX NUM SEC	QTR HRS	BLDG ROOM CODE NO	PERIOD DAY	INSTRUCTOR	COURSE PFX NUM SEC	QTR HRS	BLDG ROOM CODE NO	PERIOD DAY	INSTRUCTOR
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AGE 503 001	3	SOC 366	10 MWF	Staff	CBS 316 001	0	LAN 356	10 11 W	Gowen
AMS 301 001	5	LAN 257	9 M-F	Stanton	CBS 316 001	0	LAN 352	11 MF	Gowen
ART 201 001	4	FAH 287	8 9 10 WF	Marsh	CBS 316 002	5	LAN 204	12 MF 1 F	Gowen
ART 201 002	4	FAH 287	11-1 WF	Gelinas	CBS 401 009	3	LAN 452	10 MWF	Eichhorn
ART 201 003	4	FAH 287	8-10 TR	Pappas	CBS 401 027	3	SOC 257	4 5 M 4 W	M.McCormick
ART 202 001	4	FAH 284	2-4 TR	Pevnick	CBS 401 031	3	FAO 100N	11 T 12 TR	M.McCormick
ART 202 002	4	FAH 284	11-1 MW	Eaker	CHM 332 001	2	CHE 109A	6-9P R	Staff
ART 202 003	4	FAH 284	8-10 MW	Little	CHM 332 002	2	CHE 109C	6-9P R	Staff
ART 301 001	2	FAH 288	12 1 W	Marsh	CHM 332 005	2	CHE 109A	6-9P T	Staff
ART 301 002	2	FAH 288	12 1 F	Marsh	CHM 332 006	2	CHE 109C	6-9P T	Staff
ART 301 003	2	FAH 288	3 4 M	Miller	CHM 336 003	2	CHE 109A	8-11 T	Staff
ART 301 004	2	FAH 288	9 10 T	Stawn	CHE 336 004	2	CHE 109C	8-11 T	Staff
ART 401 001	4	FAH 287	11 12 1 TR	Kronsnoble	CHM 532 001	4	CHE 206	3 4 WF	Raber
ART 401 002	4	FAH 287	3-5 WF	Lang	CHM 691 032	2	CHE 104	4 5 T	Staff
ART 411 001	4	FAH 291	3-5 MW	Gelinas	ECN 100 001	5	LAN 116	9 M-F	Staff
ART 411 002	4	FAH 291	11 12 1 TR	Strawn	ECN 100 901	5	BUS 109	6 7 TR 8P T	Staff
ART 421 001	4	FAH 142	11-1 TR	Pevnick	ECN 301 006	5	PED 104	3 M-F	Staff
ART 421 002	4	FAH 142	10-12 MW	Cox	EDC 401 005	5	LAN 356	12 1 TR	Wiley
ART 431 001	4	FAH 139	8-10 TR	Staff	EDC 401 008	5	BUS 210	12 1 TR	Beasley
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ART 461 001	4	FAH 141	8-10 TR	Staff	EDF 607 902	4	LAN 247	5-8P R	Staff
ART 461 002	4	FAH 141	3-5 TR	Staff	EDP 312 001	6	PED 110	10 11 M-R	Bowers
ART 462 001	4	FAH 141	11-1 MW	Bailey	EDP 312 003	6	PED 110	1 MW 2 TR	Bowers
ART 465 001	4	FAH 281	11-1 TR	Staff	EDP 412 001	4	LAN 347	10 11 TR	Beasley
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ART 470 001	4	FAH 288	11-12 TR	Dietrich	EDP 412 003	4	PED 113	1 MW	Young
ART 471 001	4	FAH 288	10 11 MW	Nickels	EDS 550 901	4	SOC 153	5-8P T	Johnson
ART 491 001	2	FAH 274	3 4 T	Strawn	FIN 301 008	5	BUS 321	4 M-F	Staff
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ART 501 901	4	FAH 287	6-8P TR	Staff	FNA 553 003	3	FAH 274	10 MWF	McCracken
ART 511 001	4	FAH 291	8-10 TR	Kronsnoble	HTY 100 800	0	ENA	10 11 TR	Kliene
ART 521 001	4	FAH 142	3-5 MW	Eaker	HTY 211 001	4	PED 113	10 MWF	Belohlavek
ART 531 001	4	FAH 139	11-1 TR	Fager	HTY 221 001	4	SOC 128	8 9 TR	VanNeste
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MTH	323	901	4	FAH	136	6 7 TR	Staff		PSY	201	002	5	SOC	285	11 R	Staff
MTH	447	001	4	CHE	201	12 1 TR	Staff		PSY	201	003	5	SOC	127	9 F	Staff
MTH	511	001	4	CHE	208	9 MW 10 MF	Staff		PSY	436	001	4	SOC	132	3 MWF 4 W	Kaplan
MTH	541	001	4	FAH	227	11 MWF 10 W	Staff		PSY	764	001	5	SOC	257	10 11 MW	Kaplan
MTH	545	001	4	FAH	136	12 MWF 1 F	Staff		SSI	413	001	4	BUS	217	2 3 TR	Butler
PHI	111	001	2	EDU	302	2 3 T	Weatherford		SSI	583	004	4	SOC	388	9-11 W	Kaplan
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Additions For Quarter 1

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AGE	325	001	4	EDU	214	2 3 TR	Staff	EDC	501	791	5	Polk		5-9P M	Purdom
AGE	691	002	2	SOC	366	9 10 T	Staff	EDC	501	792	5	Polk		5-9P M	Purdom
ANT	201	006	4	SOC	146	8 9 TR	Angrosino	EDC	552	901	4	BUS	108	5-8P M	Sisk
ANT	201	007	4	BUS	108	12 1 TR	Angrosino	EDC	585	504	4	WYOU		TBA	Wong
ANT	201	008	4	EDU	214	10 W 11 MWF	Edson	EDC	585	704	4	Pinellas		TBA	Merriam
ANT	201	009	4	SOC	128	4 5 MW	Edson	EDC	585	714	4	Lee		TBA	Bacon
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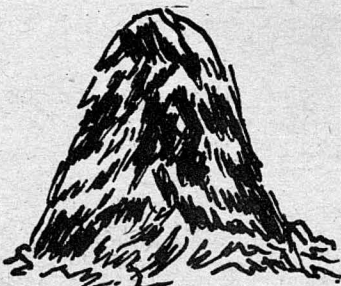
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EDP 255 001	3	PED 109	8 TR 9 T	Beasley	HTY 222 901	4	SOC 154	6-8P M	VanNeste
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EDS 676 001	4	BUS 213	2 3 TR	Carlson	HTY 591 914	4	SOC 257	6-8P M	Belohlavek
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EGB 104 001	3	ENG 004	10 11 T 11 R	Staff	MUS 373 001	3	FAH 102	10 MWF	Rearick
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EGB 698 903	3	NRS	TBA	Staff	PHI 413 001	4	PHY 108	10 11 TR	Weiner
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FIN 501 901	3	BUS 215	7-9P R	Staff	SOC 201 008	4	SOC 286	12 MWF 1 F	Maza
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GLY 583 104	4	TBA	5 6 TR	Gould	SOC 321 001	4	LAN 254	12 MWF 1 F	Fleming
HON 301 001	4	LAN 250	3 4 M	Staff	SOC 345 002	4	SOC 149	12 1 TR	Maza
HON 301 901	4	LAN 124	7 8P M	Taylor	SOC 371 001	4	SOC 153	12 1 TR	Fleming
HON 302 001	4	LAN 248	2 3 T	Staff	SPA 540 001	4	LAN 352	9 M-R	McLean
HON 302 901	4	LAN 257	7 8P T	Staff	SSI 481 914	4	LAN 346	6-9P M	Butler

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ART 201 004	4	FIN 602 001	3	MAN 311 003	3	MAN 489 004	3
ART 202 004	4	GBA 333 008	3	MAN 311 901	3	MAN 489 901	3
ART 443 001	4	GBA 333 010	3	MAN 321 003	3	MAN 501 901	3
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ART 475 001	4	GBA 333 903	3	MAN 331 003	3	MAN 609 901	3
ART 521 002	4	GBA 351 001	5	MAN 341 003	3	MAN 611 901	3
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CBS 102 006	4	GBA 351 901	5	MAN 451 001	3	MAN 622 001	4
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ENG 303 001	3	MAN 301 001	5				

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Need \$45 a week? Work 15 hours; 3 evenings & half day Sat. or 4 evenings & no Saturday. Car necessary. Neat appearance. For interview call 988-9151.

VACANT POSITIONS AT U.S.F.
The following positions are to be filled:
*Personnel Tech. III-\$10,398; Asst. Campus Postmaster-\$5,846;
*Computer Systems Analyst I-\$9,166;
*Keypunch Operator (Aug)-\$4,802;
*Information Specialist II-\$8,665; A-V Technician (Aug)-\$5,554; A-V Librarian-\$7,788; Electronic Technician I-\$6,118; Radio-T.V. Engineer II-\$8,665; Photographer I (Aug)-\$6,118; Maintenance Mechanic (Aug)-\$7,371; Maintenance Repairman-\$5,554; Electrician-\$7,371; Boiler Operator II (Aug)-\$6,535; Engineering Technician I-\$4,692; Motor Vehicle Operator I-\$4,573; Biologist II-\$8,665; Lab Technologist II-\$7,371; Registered Nurse I-\$7,371; Groundskeeper I-\$4,364; Custodial Worker-\$4,155;
*Library Assistant-\$7,788; *Secretary IV-\$6,118; *Secretary III-\$5,554; *Secretary II-\$4,802; *Secretary II (50%)-\$2,401; *Clerk Typist II-\$4,364; *Clerk Typist I (11 p.m.-7 a.m.)-\$3,946; *Clerk Typist I-\$3,946; *Sales Clerk I-\$3,946; *Receptionist-\$4,364; *Account Clerk II-\$5,032; *Storekeeper I-\$5,304; *Mail Clerk II-\$4,573; *Mail Clerk I-\$3,946; (Require Testing) For a daily up-date of vacant positions call the "Job Line" 974-2879. Interested persons should contact Personnel Services for determination of eligibility and referral.
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Male-Female help wanted. Your choice of hours, cooks & waitresses. Call 238-1212 or come in Pizza Hut, 3405 E. Hillsborough Ave. Must be 21.

Need reliable nanny for 2 children for the rest of the summer. Transportation and references required. West Fletcher area. Call 932-1130 evenings.

Misc. for Sale

FONTANA HALL MEAL TICKET
For Sale. Will accept \$200. For First Quarter, Monday through Friday. Write J.K.L., 96 North Washington Dr., Sarasota, 33577.

Free kittens-4 male, 1 female. Also Siamese mother, 1 year old. Call 988-7215.

This is your LEVI store. We have denim & corduroys in regulars & BELLS. Also, boots, shirts & Western hats. Only 10 min. from campus. Bermax Western Wear 8702 Nebraska.

Apts & Houses to Share

Need 1 woman to share duplex with same. Near Busch and Nebraska. \$70 mo. plus util. Call 832-2477 after 5:30.

Handicap male student desires room & board & some personal help in a Christian home, for Qtr. 1. Call Col. A.L. Oliver collect 305-267-7418 or write Rt. 1 Bx. 399 Titusville 32780.

Female Roommate(s) or couple to share apartment near USF. Pool, laundry room, central air & heat, wall to wall carpet. Call Pat 971-6341.

Public Notice

Did you see me busted? I was arrested lying face down on Thurs. afternoon at Fletcher & 30th. Lawyers can only do so much. Call 971-2097 Bill Hogan.

For Rent

Paradise Village of Tampa, 621-2392, opening Phase II which includes Recreation Clubhouse, 2nd swimming pool, all underground utilities, paved streets & walks.

Beach home for rent: wk/mo., 2 bedrm, furn, on Boca Ciega Bay, across st. fr. Gulf, Treas. Isl. \$135 wk for four; \$2 p/day per add'l per. 988-4294 after 6 p.m.

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Vets to march to Miami in protest

By Tom Palmer
Oracle Staff Writer

Some Florida veterans will march from Ft. Pierce to Miami for the Republican National Convention in a week-long "March Against Murder

sponsored by a Tampa anti-war veterans' group."

March spokesman Timothy Moore said he has gotten the support of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) Regional Coordinator Scott Camil.

Although the march will be sponsored by the Tampa chapter of VVAW, Moore said he welcomed all anti-war veterans.

"If the VFW wants to come with us, they can," Moore said. He added, "Most

traditional veterans' groups express concern for the rights of veterans and I think the rights of Vietnam veterans in particular have been infringed upon by this criminal war."

VVAW organizer Mike Olver assured Moore Friday in Tallahassee that he could probably count on having the support of VVAW leader John Chambers and the VVAW members camped at Firebase America in St. Petersburg.

This assurance was affirmed by Chambers Saturday at a VVAW rally at Williams Park in St. Petersburg which featured speeches by Moore, Chambers and other veterans.

Veterans wishing to

participate in the march should rally in the park across the intercoastal waterway from Ft. Pierce on Highway A-1-A on Aug. 12. The march will start the next morning, Moore said.

Moore said they plan to march about 20 miles a day, reaching the Republican National Convention on the afternoon of Aug. 21.

Non-veterans will travel along the march route in vehicles to transport food and camping equipment and to set up and break camp each day for the veterans, Moore added.

He also said that anyone wishing additional information should contact him at 986-1171.

Faculty, student interaction sought

Faculty and student interaction is the idea behind Omicron Delta Kappa's (ODK) endeavor to provide "rap rooms" on campus where members of the academic community could establish communication on a continuing basis.

"We're very interested in seeing that the opportunity be as present as possible for students and faculty to get together outside the classroom," said Dan Beeman, president of the national honor society's USF chapter.

A questionnaire was sent to faculty members by Dan Walbolt, assistant to Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Joe Howell and secretary of ODK.

Although Walbolt did not tabulate the results, he said with one or two exceptions all questionnaires favored the implementation of a faculty/student "rap room."

The survey is being

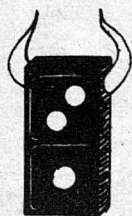
tabulated by Rick Welsh, a statistician and member of ODK, said Beeman.

Beeman also said the response from the faculty has been favorable for such an environment.

The results will determine

the plans, structure and location of the open communication sessions, he said.

Beeman said he can not determine when the idea will become a reality. But he expects it will be during Qtr. 1.



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