

10-18-1972

The Oracle, October 18, 1972

Grant Donaldson

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THE ORACLE



The University of South Florida



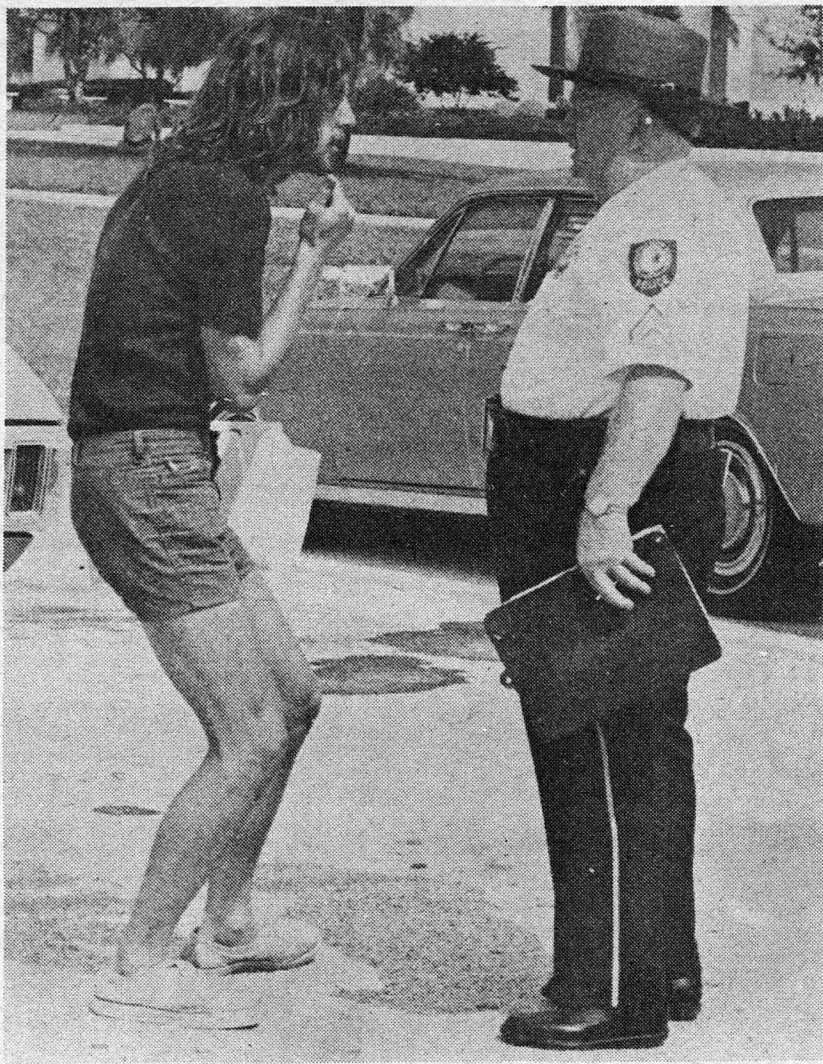
Oct. 18, 1972
Vol. 7 No. 67—16 pages



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Oracle photo by Bill Phillips

'My car's where?'

Donald James Overal and Corporal Michael F. Donnelly of the University Police argue over the towing away of Overal's car Monday. His MG was impounded for parking in a tow-away zone reserved for handicapped persons.

Family Kitchen still closed

By Michael Kilgore
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's Family Kitchen, formerly the Free Kitchen, is still inactive after closing summer quarter for the first time since its inception eight quarters ago.

The Kitchen provided food at the Episcopal Center for students who could not afford to eat elsewhere.

"There was nobody here this summer to take the time and responsibility to run it so it closed down," said Father Kevin Stanley, priest at the Episcopal Center.

Rev. Stanley said he is still hopeful of someone coming forward to take responsibility for organizing the Kitchen for the remainder of the quarter. He said the coordinator would be responsible for planning menus, purchasing food and scheduling cooks.

"It's largely an individual effort," Rev. Stanley said. "It can't be run by committee."

Rev. Stanley said the Episcopal Church was glad to help the Kitchen and to provide

★★★
"Since its inception, the Kitchen was a student project operated by students for students," -Rev. Kevin Stanley

space for it but that the church could not take over its operation.

Since its inception, the Kitchen was a student project operated by students for students," Rev. Stanley said.

Rev. Stanley said the Kitchen served 25-50 people daily when it was open and added the figure usually increased toward the end of the quarter.

Supplies are not a problem right now, Rev. Stanley said.

He opened a closet of canned goods and said more food and money would come in once the program was underway again.

Rev. Stanley estimated that 25 per cent of the people who ate at the Kitchen would otherwise have gone hungry and another 50 per cent would not have eaten as well.

Libel insurance sought for publications board

By Bill Nottingham
Oracle Staff Writer

Because some members of the newly-formed University of Florida (UF) student publications board refuse to serve unless granted immunity from libel suits, liability insurance is being sought for them by the Board of Regents (BOR).

Jim Barrett, public-relations director for the State Attorney General's office, said, "our initial reaction to their (UF's) legal situation is that members of the Publications Board could be held libel even though they are operating in a state facility."

UF Vice Pres. for Student

Affairs John Kinzer said yesterday that "several (publications board) members don't want to accept responsibility for the content of The Alligator (the UF-campus newspaper) unless they are protected from any possible legal action that may occur."

Kinzer did not say how many board members refused to serve without protection against legal action and he would not identify board members until the situation is decided.

According to Kinzer, publications board members submitted conditions under which they would serve as legal

publisher of UF student publications to UF Pres. Stephen O'Connell has not yet commented on the conditions. Kinzer sent a similar statement to the BOR to see if liability coverage can be obtained.

BOR Director of Business Services, Grady Ray said liability insurance is being sought through the Continental Insurance Company which handles most of the BOR's policies.

"We were not certain if the sovereign immunity law (protecting State employees from legal action taken against the State) applied in this instance. On previous occasions, Continental has insured similar programs for the Regents, so we have asked them to consider this situation."

Ray said once Continental has studied the operations and goals of the publications board, they will offer a premium to any members wanting to purchase the insurance.

He added that insurance will not be required for all board members--only to those who want legal protection from libel.

The goal of the publications board, outlined in the BOR proposal passed last month, is to set up a system to move the Alligator and the yearbook off-campus. The publications board would then be, according to Barrett, overseeing an independent publication not under state control.

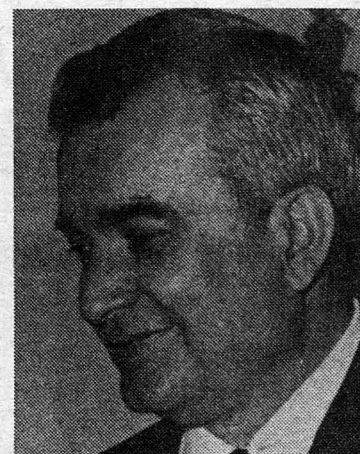
Speech head hospitalized

Dr. James C. Popovich, Speech Department chairman, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa suffering a "possible stroke" around 12:30 p.m. Monday, according to his secretary Mrs. Joan McKee.

She said the "possible stroke" was accompanied by "heart fibrillations" (beating irregularities), adding that he was in intensive care Monday only.

St. Joseph spokesmen reported Popovich's condition as "good" but said he was not receiving visitors.

Mrs. McKee said Popovich had not been feeling well for the last couple of weeks. She said that he had gone home sick Monday after a class.



Dr. J. Popovich
...Dept Chairman

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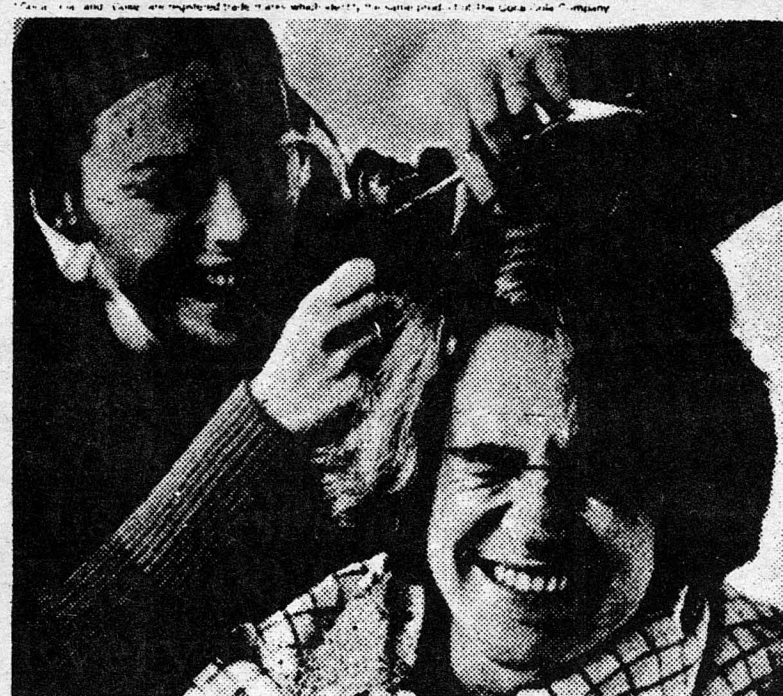
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Oracle photo by Jerry Litynski

Carpentry a la mode

Continuing construction is underway on the Golden Brahman Ice Cream Parlor in the Argos Center.

Students neglect loan payments

By Andrea Harris
Oracle Staff Writer

The default rate on federally-insured student loans is four to eight times higher than most other types of bank loans, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

Ted Couch, president of Northside Bank of Tampa, has statistics revealing that USF students are no exception.

According to the Office, four per cent of all student borrowers defaulted. The government, which guarantees these loans with the banks, was left with \$50 million to pay off.

"It's strange how, morally, a student would want to do something like that," said Couch.

Four hundred and fifty of more than 1,000 student loans that the bank has made have

come due, and out of these there have been 17 defaults.

The majority of these student loans were made to USF students, said Joe Hudek, installment loan officer at Northside Bank.

The matter recently came to light when Congressional leaders, who must approve money for the program, discovered that some students had been filing bankruptcy to avoid paying back the loans that helped them through college.

Hudek said most of these defaults occur when the students cannot be located after graduation and "failure of the school to notify us that the student has dropped out." He added that two USF students filed bankruptcy and the federal government picked up their tabs.

George Goldsmith, director of Financial Aids, said that Uncle Sam will be making a concentrated effort to track down students with delinquent loans. "They've informed us of that already," he said.

David Marshall, assistant vice president at the First National Bank of Tampa, said that their experience with repayment of student loans has been "generally good," but he

was "not interested" in giving out any statistics.

"We've had a couple of disability claims, a couple of death claims and several we're not able to locate," he said, "but the rate of default isn't nearly as high as the national average."

As with Northside, the bulk of First National's student loans are with USF students.

Most of Exchange National Bank's student loans are also with USF students, said Phyllis Essex, student loan officer -- and that's about all she said.

"It's this bank's business how many student loans they have," she said. "If the government gives us a survey we answer it, but for some newspaper..."

USF, HCC board meets

By Tom Palmer
Oracle Staff Writer

Members of the newly established joint committee from USF and Hillsborough Community College (HCC) plan to meet Friday to discuss suggestions on areas in which to concentrate their efforts, according to Paul Grisetti, HCC's public information officer.

The group, which also met last Friday, divided itself into two major committees to examine the fiscal and academic problems involved in a proposed plan for cooperation between the two institutions.

Under a proposal announced last week by Pres. Cecil Mackey and HCC Pres. Morton Shanberg, a committee will study the feasibility of a

wide range of cooperative programs, including registration and advising.

"There are ways to do most of these things if we are committed to resolve problems for the students' benefit," Mackey said yesterday.

Mackey said he wasn't sure whether implementation of the joint proposal would save money or raise any problems in getting the proper amount of state funding.

"I don't know what the long-term effect will be on USF's full-time equivalency figures," he said, but added that he didn't think the proposal would cost more than present programs.

In addition, Mackey said, the agreement would be a more effective use of resources so more choices will be open to

students.

Shanberg heads HCC's part of the committee and Dr. Lester Tuttle, director of Academic Affairs at USF's St. Petersburg Campus is in charge of USF's members.

Named to HCC's delegation were, in addition to Shanberg, John Bouseman, vice president for academic programs; Bill Tripp, Dale Mabry campus provost; Allen Brown, vice president for business affairs; and Howard Sinsley, associate dean of counseling; Eric Elliot, political science instructor; and Bill Harrell, a student.

Mackey said yesterday that he expects some recommendations on cooperative advising procedures by Qtr. 2, but that other proposals will take longer.

Vet benefits increase

By Tom Palmer
Oracle Staff Writer

Veterans got an increase in educational benefits passed Friday by Congress and sent to President Nixon for his signature.

Single full-time veterans will now get \$220 a month, an increase from their present \$175. Benefits for veterans with one dependent will increase to \$261 a month.

Those with two dependents will get \$298 a month and \$18 a month will be paid for each additional dependent.

These new rates will be retroactive to Sept. 1. The Veterans Administration (VA) is attempting to reprogram its computers so that all benefits will be paid up by early November, but some

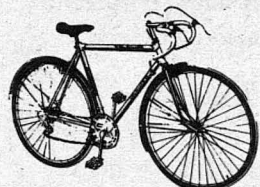
VA sources said December is more realistic.

Next fall, veterans will be paid in advance to eliminate many financial problems they have initially encountered in the past.

The increase affects veterans enrolled in USF's Cooperative Education program. Veterans in this program may choose to receive \$220 a month while in

school and nothing while off campus or receive \$177 each month, on or off campus.

Under this program, full-time students who have one dependent and choose the latter plan receive \$208 while students with two dependents receive \$236. Payments for additional dependents range from \$10 to \$14.



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Amnesty: Forgive and forget

The question of granting amnesty to those who choose not to be a part of the Vietnam war has become a volatile political issue. And like most political issues the usual amount of strident political rhetoric is a part of it.

On Monday, President Nixon commented on the subject before members of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. "It would be the most immoral thing I could think of to give amnesty to draft dodgers and those who deserted," he said.

"Your loved ones have and are paying a price for their choice and those who deserted America will pay a price for their choice," affirmed Nixon.

It may come as a surprise to President Nixon but there have been more than

50,000 young American men whose consciences have told them that the most immoral thing they could think of would be to fight in the Vietnam War. With many other Americans they believed, as historian Henry Steele Commager noted, the war has been "unnecessary in inception, immoral in conduct and futile in objective."

With all due respect to the families of those men who lost their lives in Vietnam, what possible further purpose could be served by seeking to punish those who made sincere moral decisions not to be a part of this tragic experience.

Contrary to Mr. Nixon's opinion,

these men have "paid a price." Is there not a price to pay for cutting cultural ties and seeking refuge in a strange and basically alien country? Is not leaving family and friends just as difficult for the war resister as for the young man who felt he simply had no alternative? Many of these men did not leave the country but chose instead a jail sentence. Unquestionably they have paid a very dramatic price.

It is equally wrong to label these men "draft dodgers." Draft dodging is not a moral decision. There are many legal ways to evade the draft; ways not considered disreputable.

Historically, American presidents have been very liberal with amnesty policies. Even crusty Harry Truman granted amnesty to draft resisters of World War II. After the Civil War President Lincoln said, "Finding themselves safely at home it would be utterly immaterial whether they had ever been abroad."

Vietnam has created deep and painful divisions among Americans. Not to forgive and forget what many people did out of sincere moral conscience would only serve to make that division worse.

Letters

Editor:

I'd like to congratulate the black students for the success of the recent "Black Accent" weekend. I'd also like to criticize SEAC and whomever else was responsible for initially planning the Black Accent weekend.

No one will agree with you more than I that more black social and cultural activities need to be sponsored on campus but the initial effort taken by SEAC and others was irresponsible and lacking in respect for black students.

Black student leaders and the Afro-American Society were not informed of the Black Accent weekend, which was Oct. 6-8, until the beginning of classes when the AFAS and other black organizations were called upon, though, and expected to help sponsor and control this weekend. SEAC, in effect, told black students "there, now here is your weekend, do with it as you please." This left little time for real planning and gave the weekend a good chance of being a failure. If the weekend had been a failure the only people to blame would have been black students.

SEAC and the administration should have drawn the wrath of many black student leaders as many were upset over the short notice of the event. Most felt that more time was necessary for an effective weekend that would have been an inspiration to all students on campus. Many thought that the weekend was a planned suicide for black social and cultural activities on campus. It very well could have been, too, without the enthusiastic support of the black students.

If the Administration or SEAC is going to plan a "Black Accent" weekend for black students, then top black performers should be booked instead of relying on black students for entertainment as well as attendance. The timing of such events should be agreed upon by black students with the assistance of SEAC and others. Although the weekend was a success, the timing and initial effort by SEAC was an insult to black students and should not be acceptable or tolerated in the future.

Gary Finley
Afro-American Society

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$147,208.42, or 9¢ per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Forty per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

ORACLE EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY



Commentary

"Participatory" democracy

By Nelson W. Polsby and Aron Wildavsky

"All the ills of democracy can be cured by more democracy," Al Smith used to philosophize. He is not the only one. Whenever a democratic system falters or even seems to, somebody prescribes more democracy. These days, not any old kind of democracy will do: "participatory" democracy is the miracle drug that idealists like.

Part of the disease can be detected in American elections. Here American politics does respond to the application of resources which are arguably non-democratic, that is, which cause the influence of different factors to be weighed unequally. In a truly democratic system, it could be argued, each man would count for one and no man would count for more than one. The system would respond to numbers and only numbers.

Everyone realizes, however, that money, energy and enthusiasm, ability and experience are all valuable assets within the structure of American politics. Should the system be condemned for this? Should we attempt to eradicate the influence which these resources presently command? Before joining a campaign in behalf of this cause, it may be wise to consider for a moment why these non-democratic resources are helpful.

Possession of the relevant political resources could increase the influence of an individual because candidates seek the support of such individuals. Why do they do so? Because a contender needs money to publicize himself and his cause; because he needs experienced and able men to aid him get his image effectively delivered to the voter.

Political resources and the men who possess them are important, in short, because campaigns are important. And campaigns are important because the general public needs to be roused and alerted to the fact that an election is near: partisans must be mobilized; the uncommitted, convinced; perhaps even a few minds changed. Resources other than votes are important because -- and only because -- numerical majorities must be mobilized in a large, complex, and not terribly attentive society.

Political Apathy

American politics responds to non-democratic resources because many, if not most, citizens are politically apathetic. If nearly everyone participated, no other resources would be necessary. Why is political apathy widespread? There are several alternative explanations. Perhaps it is because the system presents the

citizenry with no real alternatives to choose among. Perhaps. Barry Goldwater provided us with at least a partial test of this "hidden-vote" theory, and the evidence is negative.

Perhaps it is because the public has

Continued on page 5

THE ORACLE

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Published four times weekly, Tuesday through Friday, during the academic year period September through mid-June; twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the academic year period mid-June through August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620. Second class postage paid at Tampa, Fla. Printed by Peerless Printers, Inc., Tampa.

Editor Grant Donaldson
Managing Editor Robert Fiallo
News Editor Benjamin Waksman
Sports Editor David Moormann
Activities Editor Lisa Smith
Advertising Manager Bill Kopf

Mail Subscription, \$2 for Qtrs. 1, 2, 3; \$1 for Qtr. 4.
Office of Student Publications, Director Leo Stalaker Jr., LAN 472, phone 974-2617, Newsroom, LAN 469, phone 974-2619; Advertising, LAN 472, phone 974-2620.

Deadlines: Advertising, (with proof) Thursday noon for Tuesday issue, Friday noon for Wednesday issue, Monday noon for Thursday issue. Tuesday noon for Friday issue. Deadlines extended one day without proof. General news, 3 p.m. daily for following day issue. Classified ads will be taken 8 a.m. to noon 2 days before publication, in person or by mail with payment enclosed.

Census report: Portrait of Americans

By Peter Milius
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau Saturday released a detailed social and economic portrait of the U.S. population that leaves in ruins old and fixed ideas about the role of women, the shape of the family, the spread of wealth, the lot of older people and even the process of Americanization.

The thick report contains statistics on such subjects as the number of Americans whose incomes were below the government's poverty line in 1970 (27.1-million or 13.3 per cent), and the number who took taxicabs to work (300,000, and another 5.7-million walked). It reports the average value of an owner-occupied home (\$19,574 at

census time, and rising), and how many adult Americans never went to any school at all, not even to the first grade (1.8-million).

The report says that women headed one-tenth of all families in 1970; that one-sixth of all children were living with only one of their parents or with none, and that 40 per cent of all the women in the country were in the labor force. Even among young wives with husbands present and with children under six years old, one out of every four had a full-time or part-time job.

The report says that one-sixth of all Americans of "retirement age," 65 years old and older, still were working in 1970; that about 1-million of the 20.1-million elderly people were in old-age homes and that

one-fourth of all elderly people were living in what the government officially concedes is poverty.

One-seventh of all children under 18 years old -- 10.4-million of them -- also were living below the poverty line in this supposedly affluent land. So were one-third of all U.S. blacks.

It also included some suggestions that Americans are restless. There were 75.4-million persons in the country 14 to 54 years old in 1970 who had never been married. More than 11-million also had been divorced.

A fourth of all Americans in 1970 were living in a different state from the one in which they had been born. There were only 12.3-million of them, small children included,

who had lived in the same house for their entire lives.

The bureau discovered that more than one-fourth of all Americans were in school in 1970, 59.5-million out of the total of 203.2 million. About one-half were living in a different house from the one that they had lived in five years earlier. More than one out of every seven who worked, worked for a federal, state or local government agency.

Although the great waves of immigration to this country are supposedly a part of the dim past, the bureau found that one-sixth of the population in 1970 was either foreign born or born of foreign or mixed parentage. About 30-million Americans, in the neighborhood of 15 per cent, told the census-takers that the English language, was not their mother tongue.

The bureau said 55.5 per cent of all Americans 14 years old and older were in the labor force. That rate has not risen appreciably in the last 20 years; it was 53.4 per cent in 1950. What has changed is who works.

Women, especially white women, are working more. Men, in particular older men, are working less.

The bureau said that the median family income in 1970 was \$9,590, an increase of 70 per cent over 1960's \$5,660. The median for blacks rose at a faster rate over the 10 years than the median for the population as a whole, from \$3,161 in 1960 to \$6,067 in 1970, a 92 per cent rise. Yet, blacks still stood uncomfortably short of the median of \$9,961 among white families.

The bureau said that the median number of school years completed by Americans over 24 years old was 12.1 in 1970, an increase over 1960's 10.6. The median in 1940 was 8.6 years in the classroom.

Among children 16 and 17 years old of all races, 89.3 per cent were still in school in 1970. Only 80.9 per cent of such children were still in school in 1960, and in 1940, only 68.7 per cent. What those numbers mean, the bureau said, is that more young people are completing high school.

More also are going on to college, but still only a minority. About 21 per cent of all persons who were between 19 and 25 years old in 1970 were still in school, compared to 14.6 per cent in 1960 and 6.6 per cent in 1940.

Democracy

Continued from page 4

imbued with a "false-consciousness" that blinds it to its "real" desires and interests. This is an explanation traditionally seized upon by the enlightened few to deny value to the preferences of the ignorant many. The people, we are told, are easily fooled; this testifies to their credulity; they do not know what is good for them; this makes them child-like but when the people cannot trust their own feelings, when their desires are alleged to be unworthy, when their policy preferences should be ignored because they are not "genuine" or "authentic," they are being deprived as well of their humanity.

What is left for the people if they are deprived of judgment, wisdom, feeling, desire and preference? Such a premise would offer little hope for democracy of any sort, for it introduces the most blatant form of inequality as a political "given"; a structured (ascribed) difference between those who know what is "good" and those who must be "told". But then, persons who make this argument do not really believe in democracy.

A more hopeful and less contradictory explanation of political apathy might note that throughout American history a substantial number of American citizens have not wished to concern themselves continually with the problems and actions of government. Many citizens prefer to participate on their own terms, involving themselves with a particular issue-area or a specific problem. The participation of these citizens is necessarily sporadic and more narrow than that of the rare person interested in all public problems and actively involved in general political life.

Many other citizens (surely a majority) are more interested in the problems of their own personal lives than they are in

any issue of public policy. This, we would suggest, is the real "silent majority"; citizens who meet their public obligations by going to the polls at fairly regular intervals, making their selections on the basis of their own criteria, and then supporting the actions and policies of the winners - whether their first choice or not. In the intervals, unless they themselves are personally affected by some policy proposal, most of these citizens simply wish to be left alone. Most citizens, in short, do not participate because they are concerned with other things important to them, like earning a living or painting a picture or cultivating a garden, not because they feel it is so difficult to influence outcomes.

Imagine for a moment a situation where these conditions did not hold. Consider a society where all citizens are concerned about public matters as the most active of American party volunteers. Such a society would not require mobilization; all who were able would vote. The hoopla and gimcrackery associated without political campaigns would have little effect; this citizenry would know the record of the party and the candidate and, presumably, would make their reasoned choice on this basis. Should such an active society be the goal of those whose political philosophy is democratic?

This question should not and cannot be answered without first addressing the problem of how such a society could be achieved and what that achievement would require. Without attempting to be comprehensive, a few difficulties do merit some specific comment.

The Time Factor

First and foremost, political participation -- as Aristotle made clear several thousand years ago -- takes a great deal of

time. For this reason (among others) a large population of slaves was felt to be a necessary concomitant of participatory government; it freed Athenian citizens from the cares of maintaining life and thus provided them the leisure time that made their political activity possible. But having rejected this ingenious solution to the problems of relatively large scale participation some hundred years ago, we must deal with the fact that the vast majority of our citizens must work for a living. Most Americans lack the disposable time that permits professionals and students to choose their working hours. Most citizens lack the time, even if they had the temperament and training, to continually engage in politics.

To the degree that mass representative institutions -- political parties, legislatures, elected executives -- are denigrated in favor of more direct modes of activity to that degree the majority of the people will be without the means of participation through which they can most effectively make their will felt. In short, to impose requirements of direct participation on those desiring a voice in decisions would be to insure that the incessant few rather than the sporadic many would rule; thus the slogan "power to the people" really proposes to replace a representative few, who are elected, with an unrepresentative few, who are self-appointed.

★★★

Dr. Polsby is professor of Political Science and Dr. Wildavsky is Dean, Graduate School of Public Policy, at the University of California, Berkeley. They are co-authors of "Presidential Elections" (Scribner's).

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'Bugging' trial set (after election)

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal judge yesterday ordered the Watergate bugging trial to begin on Nov. 15, eight days after the presidential election.

The seven men indicted in the case are accused of breaking into the Democratic national headquarters before dawn June 17 with intent to steal private documents and to install electronic listening devices.

Chile near war

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - Riot police clashed with battling rival political organizations in the streets of downtown Santiago yesterday

World Wide 'Rap' Up

and Marxist President Salvador Allende said his nation was near civil war.

Racial Battle

HONOLULU (UPI) - A bloody racial battle has erupted on a second Navy vessel in the Pacific, it was reported yesterday.

A spokesman for the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet said four white crewmen aboard the oiler

Hassayampa were injured Monday at Subic Bay in the Philippines while the 665-foot ship was in port.

Eleven blacks "have been placed in the base correctional center at Subic for legal processing," he said in a prepared statement.

Some 100 men aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk engaged in hit-run race fights while the ship conducted air strikes against targets in North

Vietnam a week ago. Forty-six men were injured.

War Protestors Arrested

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - Authorities arrested 12 persons yesterday for attempting to delay the scheduled sailing of a Charleston-based Navy destroyer for Vietnam.

The American Friends Service Committee and a group calling itself the G.I. Office blocked the USS Bordelon in the Charleston naval yard.

Martial Law

SEOUL (UPI) - President

Park Chung Hee proclaimed martial law throughout South Korea yesterday in a surprise move he said was necessary to protect the nation from "unfavorable changes in and around the country."

'Mafia Leader' subpoenaed

NEW YORK (UPI) - The leader of one of the five Mafia families which control crime in the New York metropolitan area - Carmine "Mr. Gribbs" Tramunti - has been served with a subpoena to appear before a Brooklyn grand jury, informed sources said yesterday.

Tramunti was one of 667 alleged underworld figures named in subpoenas issued Monday following revelations by Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold that authorities had cracked the "Summit Headquarters" of organized crime in the New York metropolitan area.

Actress 'Busted'

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - Singer-actress Barbara McNair was ordered yesterday to post \$10,000 bond at her arraignment on charges of possessing half an ounce of heroin at the Playboy Club in McAfee, N.J.

Law could bar 'diploma mills'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-A Florida educator proposed yesterday that a national task force looking for ways to weed out "diploma mills" use Florida's law as a starting point for its study.

Phillip Ashler, executive vice chancellor of the Board of Regents, was appointed to a task force named by the Education Commission of the States (ECS) to develop model legislation.

"I would recommend using Florida's law as a starting point and trying to improve it in light of the experience we have had in the first year of operation," said Asher, a member of the Board of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The board was created by the 1971 legislature to license legitimate private institutions of higher education and to eliminate "diploma mills."

Ashler said he will recommend that Florida's law be changed to permit temporary licensing. "The law as now written permits licensing or nonlicensing," he said, adding there was no provision for temporarily licensing institutions which were making progress.

Jury Rules Revised

TALLAHASSEE (PI)-A requirement that jury verdicts in criminal cases be unanimous was eliminated by the Florida Supreme Court yesterday in a sweeping revision of criminal procedure rules.

The new rule provides that defendants can be convicted or acquitted by 5-1 votes in cases tried by six member juries and by 10-2 votes in cases requiring a 12-member jury, except where the death penalty is involved.

The court majority insisted on keeping the unanimous verdict requirement for imposing capital punishment, if the legislature decides at a special session next month to

State 'Rap' Up

reimpose the death penalty for specific crimes.

In Florida, only capital cases require a 12-man jury for criminal prosecutions.

Stop Connections

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-The Pollution-Control Department said yesterday it has issued 106 orders to municipal and privately owned sewage treatment plants, telling them to stop new connections of construction projects if they cannot meet the Jan. 1 deadline for providing "secondary" treatment.

Turner: Nazi Tactics

CLEARWATER (UPI)-A deputy sheriff visibly shocked a courtroom yesterday when his testimony compared millionaire Glenn Turner's "Dare to be Great" promotion to Nazi Party tactics.

"From what I've seen and read, these activities are based in the Nazi Party," said David D. McLaughlin, 23-year-old Pinellas County Deputy Sheriff for the past 19 months.

"The free dinners, the free trips, everything being paid for," McLaughlin added, "Even the idea of why should the rich have all the money, these are all based in the Nazi Party."

Voting 'Watchdogs'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-The Florida League of Women Voters proposed yesterday that the legislature set up a watchdog commission to keep politicians honest in their campaign promises and accusations.

Girlie Shows Passe

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)-On the eve of the opening of

the annual greater Jacksonville Fair, a local reporter asked yesterday why no "Girlie Shows" appear in the lineup of carnival midway attractions.

"We lost money all last year because of X-rated movies, topless waitresses and young ladies wearing hot pants, so we dropped the girlie shows this year," explained Col. C.C. Groscurth, head of The Blue Grassfairs Co. which supplies midway rides and attractions for fairs.

Anti-war Crusader Sues

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The American Civil Liberties Union Foundation filed a \$1,125,000 damage suit today, charging Republicans conspired to block telephone calls of a housewife anti-war crusader during their Miami Beach Convention.

The suit charged the Republican National Committee, the Committee to Re-elect the President and top federal security officials took

part in the alleged conspiracy. Another defendant named was the Fontainebleau Hotel, site of the party's convention headquarters.

The suit was filed on behalf of Mrs. Katherine C. Warden, a Weston, Mass., housewife, who set up a two-room headquarters in the Fontainebleau to receive calls from sympathizers with her antiwar views.

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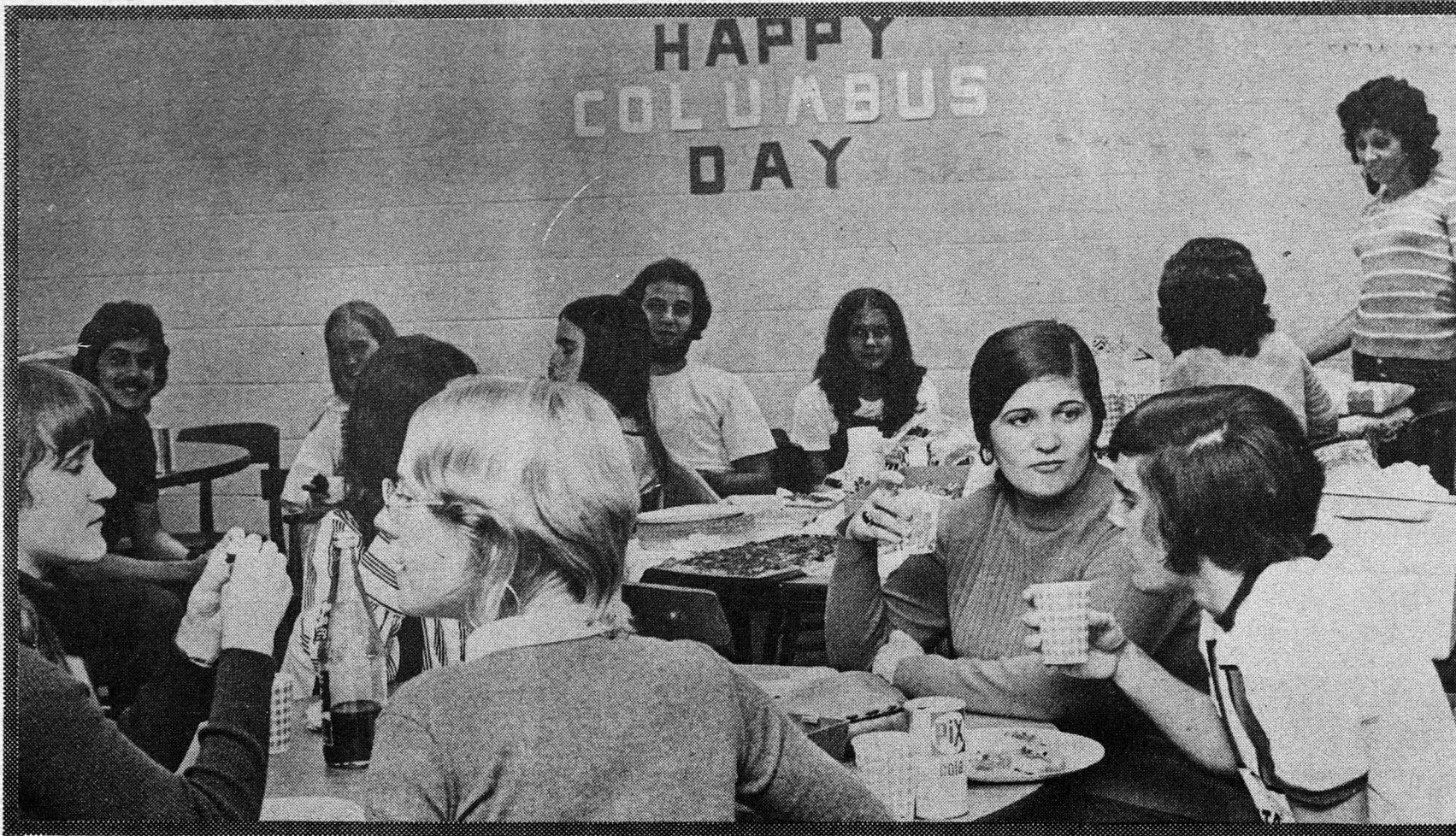
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Friday, Oct. 20 **Saturday, Oct. 21**



'Hail Columbus'

Members of USF's Circolo Italiano club recently celebrated the Columbus Day holiday with a reception and refreshments.

Oracle photo by Russ Kerr

USF 'fair share' down in United Fund drive

By Christy Barbee
Oracle Staff Writer

The Tampa United Fund (TUF) reported Friday that 41 per cent of the Greater Tampa's \$1,485,000 quota has been collected since the campaign kick-off Oct. 4. Donations total \$604,340.

USF, a major division of the United Fund reported a total of \$2,215.50 collected as of Wednesday in the four working days since the USF

campaign started. This figure constitutes 12.6 per cent of USF's "fair share." The University's quota is \$17,500.

Leading in the USF campaign is the Student Affairs division, having collected 42 per cent of its portion of the University quota. Running second is the College of Engineering, whose staff and faculty have donated 34 per cent of their quota. Language-Literature and Business

Administration are tied for third place with 26 per cent of their quotas reported.

David Jordan, director of Admissions for the University, has been named United Fund Campaign Chairman for USF by Pres. Cecil Mackey.

With only 50 per cent of the University community giving last year, 133 per cent of the USF quota was reached, Jordan said, adding, "hopefully 70 per cent of the University

community will give this year."

USF has always met its quota, he added.

He explained the reason the other 50 per cent of community residents did not contribute last year may be that they did not believe or wish to contribute to some agencies that benefit from TUF and were not aware they could earmark their donations for specific agencies.

The campus United Fund plans to send cards to faculty and staff members explaining that donors may choose which charities of TUF they wish to support. The card campaign

will be conducted through campus mail, involving no postage costs.

Campaign captains in various University divisions appointed by Jordan are Bill Deyo, BUS; Ray Urbanek, EDU; Norm Smith, ENG; Dale Rose, FAH; Bud Schieb, LAN; Jim Vastine and Diana Lee Liang, ULI; Jay Layman, Medical Center; Don Rose, Nat. Sci.; Earl McCullough, Operations and Maintenance; Juanita Williams, Soc. & Behav. Sci.; Joe Busta, Student Affairs; Joe Tomaino, ADM; and Dick Brightwell, ADM special programs.

ZODIAC NEWS

(ZNS) -- A disc jockey on WOWI FM in Norfolk, Virginia, faces a possible two-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine simply for playing portions of the Woodstock album on the air.

Disc jockey John Nesci (Neshy) was indicted last month by a federal grand jury on "obscenity and indecency charges" after he allegedly played Country Joe MacDonald's "Fish Cheer" on the air last summer. The "Fish Cheer" contains a section where Country Joe and the Fish lead the audience at Woodstock in spelling out a four-letter word for sexual intercourse.

Nesci reports that he was visited several months ago by FBI agents, who told him they had been monitoring his show for a 30-day period. The FBI agents then played a series of tapes they said they had recorded during Nesci's show.

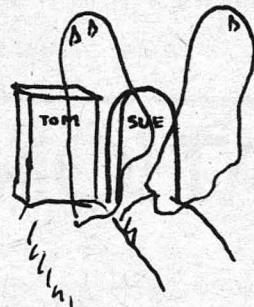
(ZNS) -- The U.N.'s World Health Organization estimates that one in every 18 people on the planet Earth smokes marijuana.

That means that the number of people around the world who turn on regularly is about the same as the number of people in the United States.

(ZNS) -- A Harvard food nutritionist warns that you are not getting much in the way of meat when you buy hamburgers at 21-cent burger drive-ins.

Doctor Jean Mayer reports that places which are selling pre-cooked burgers by the billions are usually giving you

only one ounce of meat. He said many of these drive-in establishments are beginning to add "textured vegetable protein" as an extender -- to replace higher costing meat. The doctor warned that families should not rely on these hamburgers to give their children a major source of protein.



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Ethos seeks new members

By Melonese Strong
Oracle Staff Writer

Ethos, the black women service club, is having a membership drive this week in the UC lobby. All black females interested in joining are asked to come by the Ethos table or attend a meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in UC 203. The table will be set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is working at the New Place this quarter as one of their projects. The New Place is a remodeled church in Ybor City.

AFAS

Afro-American Society (AFAS) is working with Student Entertainment and Activity Council (SEAC) to bring about more black activities and point of view. The AFAS is the main black organization on campus.

Miss Uhuru

All contestants vying for the title of Miss Black Uhuru are asked to submit their letters no later than Friday, 5 p.m.

the BLACK SIDE

to Sarah Mason or UC 213. The 1972 pageant will be Nov. 14, 15 and 17. More pageant information will be given in next week's Oracle. Contestants are asked to meet with Sarah Mason Monday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in UC 213.

Gospel Choir

The Afro-American Gospel Choir will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 p.m. in FAH 102.

IBADA

Ibada, Interest Group of Delta Sigma Theta Inc., is having a charity drive to aid women prisoners. They will have a table set up in the UC lobby Oct. 23-27 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. They are asking donations of deodorants (no aerosol cans), toothpaste, stationery,

magazines, toothbrushes, combs and soap. Money may also be donated.

Black graduates

All black graduates are asked to call Melonese Strong at 974-2115. She is trying to organize a black graduate organization to find out the needs of blacks in graduate school at USF.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is working with juveniles at Seffner Juvenile Home along with Circle K.

Last Sunday the fraternity gave a candle light supper.

Omegia

Omega fraternity is having their annual Mardi-Gras Ball at Curtis Hixon Oct. 27 at 10 p.m. They will select Miss Omega and entertainment will be by the Monterey's Band. Carolyn Bagley is the Omegas campus sweetheart and will represent USF at the ball as one of the contestants vying for the title of Miss Omega. Tickets are on sale from Bagley or any Omega member.

If you have any information concerning blacks or would like your information put in the Black Side of Campus call Melonese Strong, ext. 6262 or 2151.

Amnesty period over fake ID list compiled

Only one student took advantage of a two-week amnesty period to turn in his false ID without penalty, Ken Stanton, director of Education Resources, said.

During the amnesty period, students could exchange their false ID's for correct ones for \$5.

Stanton said he did not plan to extend the amnesty period because "they (students) had

plenty of time" to take advantage of the period.

Possession of a false ID is a University offense and punishment may include suspension from the University according to Dan Walbolt, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

Stanton said he was now compiling a list of all those possessing false ID's to his knowledge. He said he would turn the list over to Walbolt.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Craft Class

The UC craft class will feature free candle making classes Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC craft shop.

Speech Tryouts

The Speech Department will hold tryouts for "Patriotism for Literature Hour number 4 Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. in LAN 459. Interested persons should prepare a reading from the story, which is available in the library reserve reading room, under "Death in Midsummer" by Yukio Mishima (SPE 322).

Photo Contest

Amateur photographers now have a chance to enter their photography in the UC photo contest, sponsored by the Student Entertainment and Activities Council (SEAC). Deadline is Nov. 2. For further information contact SEAC, ext. 2637.

UFA Meeting

The University Film Association (UFA) will meet today at 2 p.m. in LAN 119. Prof. Walter Griscti, Mass Com acting chairman, will answer questions about the film committee recommendations and

discuss the future of the film program.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in UC 252. Interested students are invited to attend.

Zero Growth

Zero Population Growth will meet today at 2 p.m. in UC 215. Anyone interested is welcome.

Gospel Choir

The Afro American Gospel Choir will meet today at 9:30 p.m. in FAH 102.

History Film

"The mystery of Stonehenge," a free film presented by the History Community will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Granada Apartment rec room, 7015 N. 56th St.

Film Classics

The Film Classics League will present Francois Truffaut's "Bed and Board" today at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in LAN 103. Admission is \$1.

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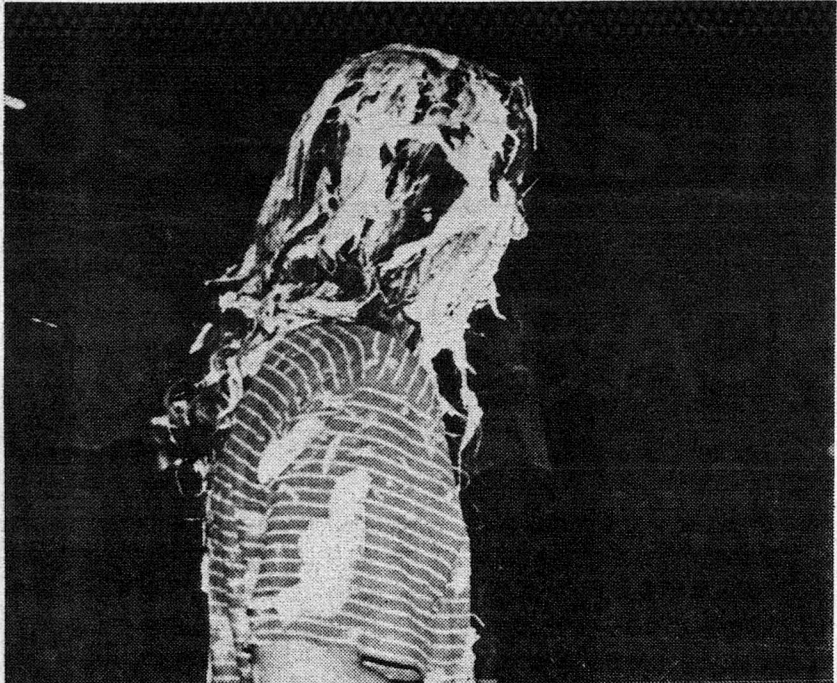
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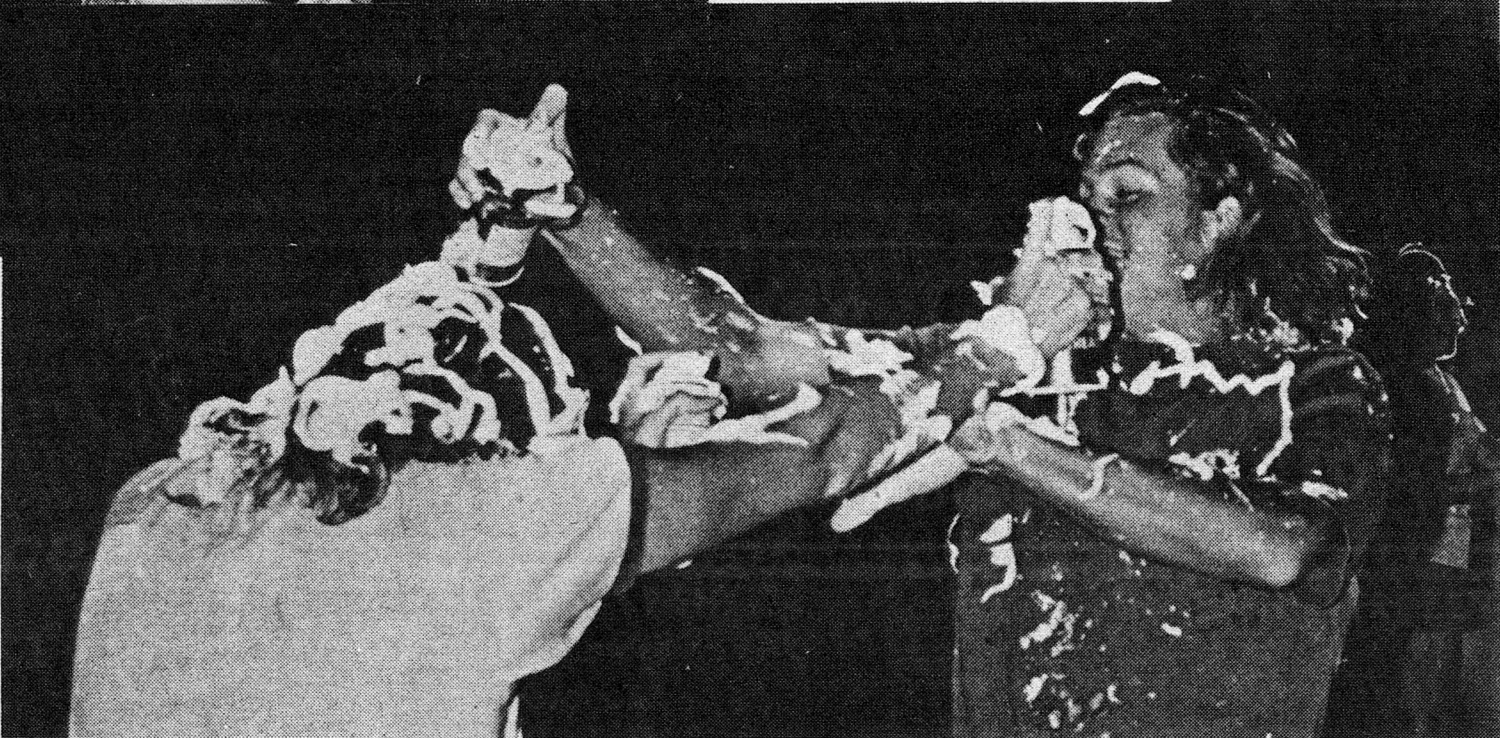


Pssssat!

Forty-five cans of shaving cream got smeared, sprayed, and anointed on the heads of a score of participants last night on the soccer field at the annual mid-term "get it out of your system" shaving cream fight between the residents of Eta and Epsilon dorms. No victor was evident but everyone had a good time.



Oracle photos by Jerry Litynski



UC Construction

To house activities office

By Celeste Chlapouski
Oracle Staff Writer

New quarters for Student Organizations and Activities are under construction in the UC glass study lounge.

"The key is the double-story fishbowl, surrounded by offices," said Duane Lake, director of the University Center.

The lounge, located next to the bookstore has an extended second story ceiling.

According to Lake, "All we will be doing is putting a one story ceiling in the glassed-in-area. The new room will house student activities and student organizations will occupy the

"The key is the double story fishbowl, surrounded by offices."

-Duane Lake



date for completion has been set yet.

Walt Bertossi, Physical Planning consultant commented that any indoor renovation is no easy project. This job is further complicated because materials like the steel must be obtained from off-campus sources.

"At least it looks eminent now," said Lake. "It will be a fine organization when it gets through."

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offices that open up into this area.

Phyllis Marshall, Student Affairs coordinator, said, "It will give us lots more space and the students will like it too because they are tired of being cramped. The most important

thing is that it will bring student activities together."

The Physical Plant, which is responsible for all indoor construction at the University, had set a deadline date of Aug. 20. But completion was delayed because of problems in getting the steel. Lakes said he expects the steel to be delivered sometime this week. No new

Council to provide channel to air gripes

Student advisory council election results for social science majors were announced Monday by Don Lacey, spokesman for the council.

He also announced an organizational meeting for the council today in SOC 258, and added that all students are welcome at the meeting.

The council's purpose is to provide a channel for students to air gripes and give suggestions relating to the academic area of the college.

Representatives from each major of the social science college are:

Anthropology--Francie Grossman, Larry Wood; Economics--Rony Kudler, Tom Kennedy; Geography--

Dan Richardson, Allen Lippert; and Gerontology--John Holloway, Jane Daughtery.

Also, History-- Polle Samson, Paul Schneider; Interdisciplinary Social Science--Lloyd Hall, Jack Hopkins; International Studies--Karen Zapolsky, Mark Moscicki; and Political Science--Danny Hersh, Bonnie Friedman.

And, Psychology--Karen Janzer, Mark Levine; Rehabilitation Studies--Conchita Suarez, Gardner Morgan tied with Lyn Mead; Sociology--Patty Hayes, Christy Anderson; and Speech Pathology--Barbara Sloane, Marian Pascuzzi.

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Kashdin works show

By Lisa Smith

Oracle Activities Editor

Twenty-five works by Gladys Kashdin, characteristically mood-purveying in color and mind-goading in texture, currently line the left-hand walls of the Tampa Bay Art Center.

Kashdin, a professor of American Studies and Humanities at USF, will display her "Everglades" exhibit through Nov. 2.

Her acrylic art could be called organic in a sense, all hand-worked on materials specially ordered from New York, Japan or France.

"There's that feeling to a hand-made paper," the artist explains. "This may be against the tide of things, but I feel that it's less artistic to do things mechanically -- even though it expresses the times. I like working with my hands."

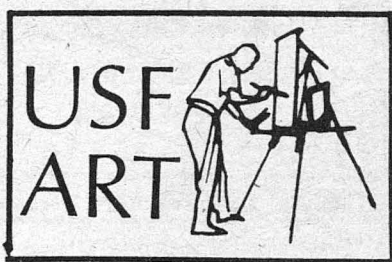
Threads of Belgian linen of various weights string through her cloth collage triptych, "Eight Suns," as transitions from one fiery solar amoeba to another.

"Eight Suns" originated, as did all of the display works, from a trip to the Everglades where research was done for the pieces. This particular trip spanned eight days -- some bright, some dim, and all loosely sprawled on canvas amid squares of color.

Striking, on the far wall and down the right side of Kashdin's corridor at the Art Center, are five "Ancestral Fragments."

Lucid, boney strands are clumped on deep blue or carnal, crimson canvasses. Use of vertical lines for strength are outstanding in these, whether horizontal in general format or not.

The darker ones, Kashdin comments, are sheathed in blue for a death-like atmosphere,



Review staff chosen soon

Students wishing to apply for the three staff positions on the South Florida Review, USF's literary magazine, should do so before the Oct. 24 deadline.

The positions are editor, associate editor, and business manager. Students applying for the jobs should have had previous experience on a literary publication or have had classes in writing.

The South Florida Review, published in the spring, includes contributions of prose, poetry, photography, and art work from USF students and staff members.

Applications may be obtained in LAN 471.

but the total ambiance of the red canvasses is more philosophical; these are a swelteringly insistent document on the cycle of life, on the continuity of struggle.

"I'm also involved in ambiguities," she says of "Ancestral Fragments." "That which seems solid is actually transparent, and that which is transparent is perhaps most permanent. This is very philosophical."

For this reason, the bone substances are transparent in these pieces.

The temper of the display is as varied as that of her subject, the wildlife, plants and weather indigenous to Florida's Everglades.

Her works depict brittle-backed horseshoe crabs, first calm blue on sand backgrounds, then sand-colored on an arresting orange; gauzy conches; and mushrooms from the noticeable (in "Mushrooms and Green") to the more subtle hints of form (in the "Proliferation" series).

"Ball Moss I" and "Ball Moss II" both glean a great deal of nature's artistry with frazzled-fingered air plants on deep blue fringed cloth. Bark-brown trunks, vertical in the first and horizontal (more like a

branch) in the second, support the knotted masses.

Kashdin, whose works have shown at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, West Palm Beach's Norton Gallery, Otterbein College in Ohio, and the Le Moyne Art Foundation in Tallahassee for a few, says that her complete exhibit of fifty pieces will tour through the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, Georgia; The Gulf Coast Community College, Panama City; and Furman University, South Carolina in 1973.

The display will tour "as long as possible," or probably for five years, before individual pieces are sold. Her last group, acrylics of sea shells (in keeping with her fascination with nature), has recently gone on sale.

Kashdin is currently involved with a commission by the Le Moyne Art Foundation for a silkscreen commemorative for each contributing member. A dragonfly silkscreen, done while on commission by the same foundation some time back, hangs on her office wall. The new work will be of a native plant.

"The fragility of nature amazes me. The strength," she stresses, "and fragility."



Oracle Photo by Tom Ray Taggart

Gladys Kashdin's "The Everglades"

strikes vibrantly in nature's colors

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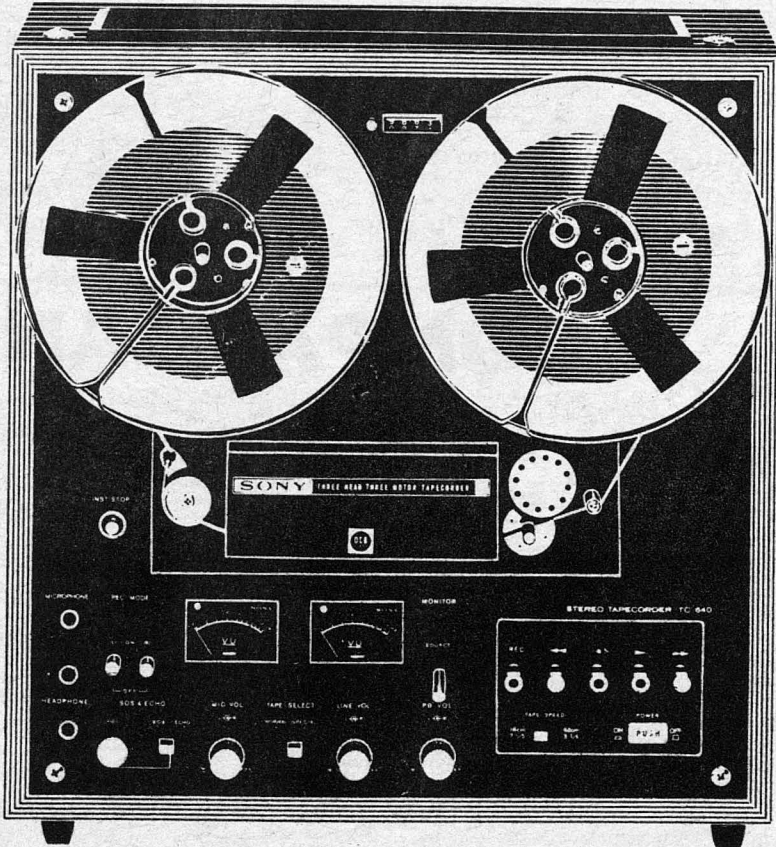
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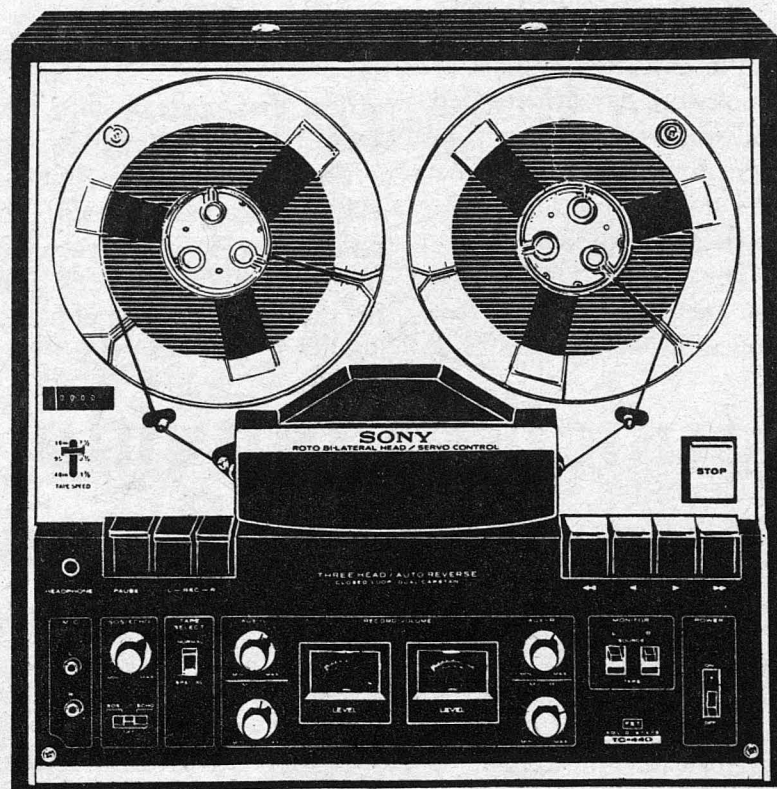


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'Medieval Minstrels'

Frolics feature Seals and Crofts

By Vivian Muley
Oracle Staff Writer
Seals and Crofts, two "medieval minstrels," will perform as part of the Student

Entertainment and Activities Council (SEAC) Fall Frolics weekend, Nov. 4 at 9 p.m. in the gym.
Jim Seals and Dash Crofts

have been named medieval minstrels for their poetic Dylan-lyricism and Simon and Garfunkel tenderness, combined with the harmonies

of a mandolin and acoustic guitar.

On stage, their music will move from a soft, melodic, haunting harmony into a spirited sax solo or electric mandolin ala fuzz tone or wah-wah pedal.

And the small-town Texas life is reflected because the duo includes at least 10 minutes of foot-stomping country fiddle music.

Both are strong believers in the Baha'i faith and although labeled musical evangelists, they do not preach in their songs.

"When we started reading the writings and teachings of the Baha'u'llah, who we believe to be the Divine Educator of the age, we became completely turned around," Crofts said.

Seals, who started picking guitar chords at the age of five, said, "Our writings changed. I guess you can say we got tuned into a higher awareness. I knew we had found the truth and we both knew that the vehicle of our expressing the truth was our music."

Seals and Crofts have a new album, "Summer Breeze", on the Warner Brothers label, which includes the hit single

PREVIEW

by the same name.

Also featured in the show will be Jim Ballew and Paul Champion.

Ballew has received high acclaim throughout Florida and the Southeast for his song "Sunflower Children."

Champion, considered a distinguished instrumentalist, has written a method book for five-string banjo, which is ranked among those written by Earl Scruggs and Pete Seeger.



Texas minstrels Seals and Crofts perform
...as part of the Fall Frolics Nov. 4.

'Rocking Horse' rides

An adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's foreboding story "The Rocking Horse Winner" will be presented (free) as a Speech Department Literature Hour today and Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. in LAN 103.

A tale of a superficially well-off family in both the social and financial senses, "The Rocking Horse Winner" exposes decay within the group of father, mother, son and two daughters, who live far beyond their means.

Primarily focused on the relationship between son Paul and his mother, a woman quite concerned with social graces that she and her husband cannot afford, the story will be staged with much simplicity.

Paul is a mannered child, controlled and in his place, who

has developed a friendship with the gardner Bassett, perhaps for lack of other friends. His mother considers her children as little less than the accepted status symbol of a married woman and treats Paul and his sisters with cool severity.

Paul's liking for the gardner, a horse-racing fan, brings them to be close cohorts, and brings Paul to a knowledge of gambling and games of luck.

His Uncle Oscar, a well-to-do gambler, discovers that Paul has a talent for predicting outcomes of races through a type of bizarre divining on his rocking horse. Uncle Gardner and boy are able to win great sums with this power.

Director George Randolph calls his set "stylized," using only cubes and benches which

pick up colors in the costumes.

Light, precise music will open the presentation, and work into a low-key sound at the close.

Noted young duo of pianists play

Michele and Patrece Shehan, two teenage piano students of Miami piano teacher Esther Barrett, will perform in a classical music concert Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in FAH 101.

The duo pianists, age 15 and 13 respectively, have performed throughout Miami, including numerous times at the home of famed classical pianist-composer Mana-Zucca.

The young Miamians who have won scholarships from the Society for Young Performers of Miami, were members of the "unique family musical group," the Shehan Piano Quartet for about four years. They emerged as a duo when their brothers, the other members in the group, went away to college.

Admission to the concert will be free to all students, faculty, staff and the public.

Bricklaying Tony lays recent poems on public

"Tony the Bricklayer: Poem-Paintings" (\$3.95), which Delacorte Press will publish Oct. 31, are Tony Perniciaro's visual and written expressions about whatever life is all about.

Perniciaro is a 55-year-old artist/poet and a bricklayer. He has also been a laundry worker, fish-monger, glass blower, furniture maker, pretzel vender and bootlegger among others.

Perniciaro has produced art that is poignant and relevant and undisputably original as shown in the illustrated poetry about childhood, growing up and becoming a fully recognized human being.

His latent interest in poetry was brought to light when a

friend of one of his daughters heard him read his poetry and invited him to Goddard College to read.

Of his drawing, Perniciaro explains, "I needed to put wheels on the poetry, so I did illustrations to visualize the work."

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Brahmans bounce back big, 6-1

By Ron Mumme
Oracle Sports Writer

A 6-1 win over St. Leo College would make most soccer coaches stop worrying about their team's scoring

power, but Dan Holcomb isn't one of those.

Nevertheless, his Brahmans bounced back from their two weekend losses to West Virginia and Ohio to rout the

Moccasins, 6-1.

"There's a lot of inaccurate shooting going on out there," said Holcomb. "We made six goals in 30 shots on goal, and one of those was a penalty kick. We're just going to have to practice knocking the ball in the net."

Certainly, Holcomb would like to have St. Leo's shooting percentage. The tough Brahman defense allowed the Moccasins but one shot on goal, and that was good.

It appeared in the early going that it was to be another one of those days for the Brahmans, controlling the game, but having trouble scoring.

That thought was given a lot of merit as with 5:07 gone in the first half, Max Kernick missed a penalty kick, but an alert Sean O'Brien took the rebound and scored, giving the Brahmans a 1-0 lead.

USF couldn't find the range through most of the first half, but with 41:40 gone, Gavin Turner tallied to pull the Brahmans to 2-0.

That lead lasted precisely 21 seconds as Larry Byrne intercepted an errant St. Leo pass and slipped in another goal, making it 3-0.

Turner and Kerick both scored early in the second stanza, with the latter's coming on a penalty kick.

George Unanue rounded out

the USF scoring with a rebound blast at 15:45, O'Brien getting the assist.

Carmen Santora scored the only Moccasin goal, slipping in on sophomore goalie Ken White midway through the second half.

The booters will host Stetson Saturday at 2 p.m., but

the Brahmans are still suffering from a number of minor ailments.

The latest ailment has been that of Greg McElroy, who suffered a bruised shoulder in the weekend tournament. He will return to the lineup Saturday, and "that will help," said Holcomb.

Diamondmen finish exhibition season

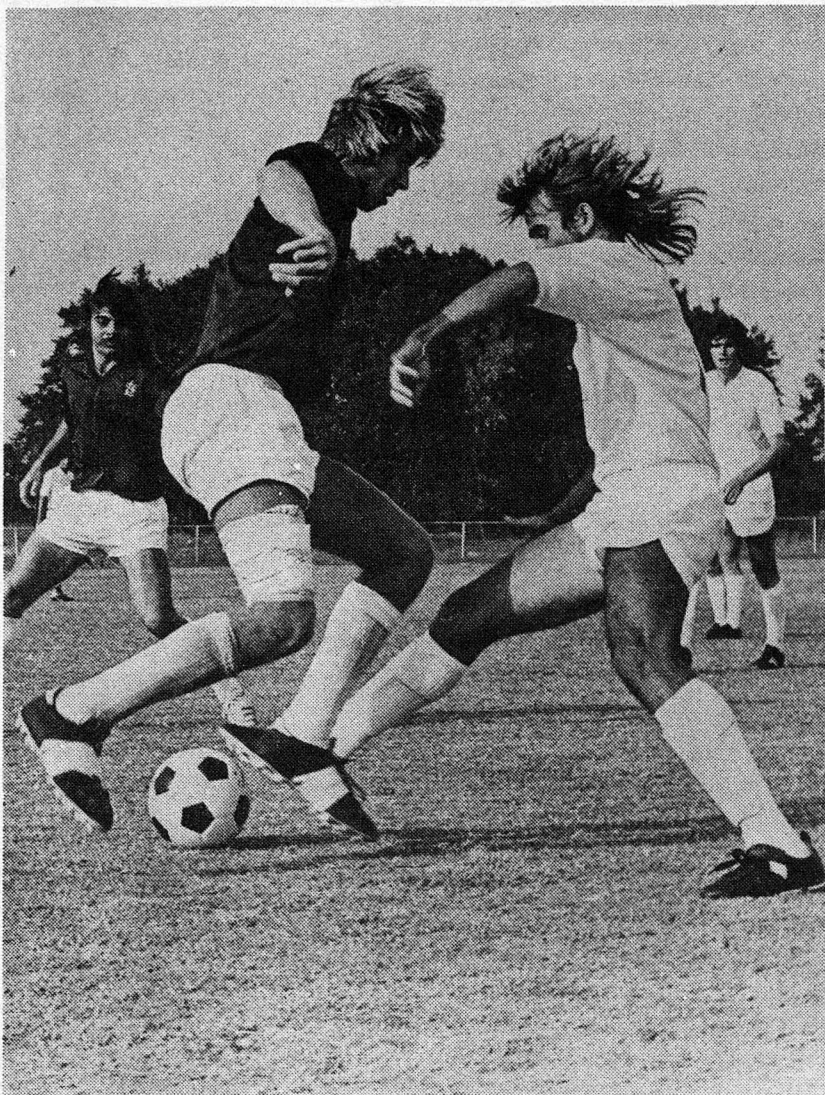
USF's baseball team will close out its fall exhibition season today, but Brahman head coach Beefy Wright hopes his team doesn't lose anything between now and spring.

The Brahmans are 7-0 for the fall, and Wright is beaming.

"Things are looking very, very good," said the USF coach. "I'm really pleased. Our pitching has been quite good and we haven't made too many mistakes."

At 3:30 p.m. today, USF will square off against Hillsborough Community College at Redslan field to end practice until January.

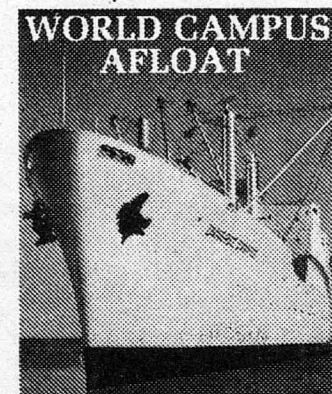
Through the winter, the Brahmans will lift weights as part of the training program while Wright will work occasionally with some of his younger pitchers. Official spring practice and tryouts will begin in January.



Oracle by Lorene Lipsiner

George Unanue (right) battles Moccassin

...in yesterday's 6-1 drubbing of St. Leo.



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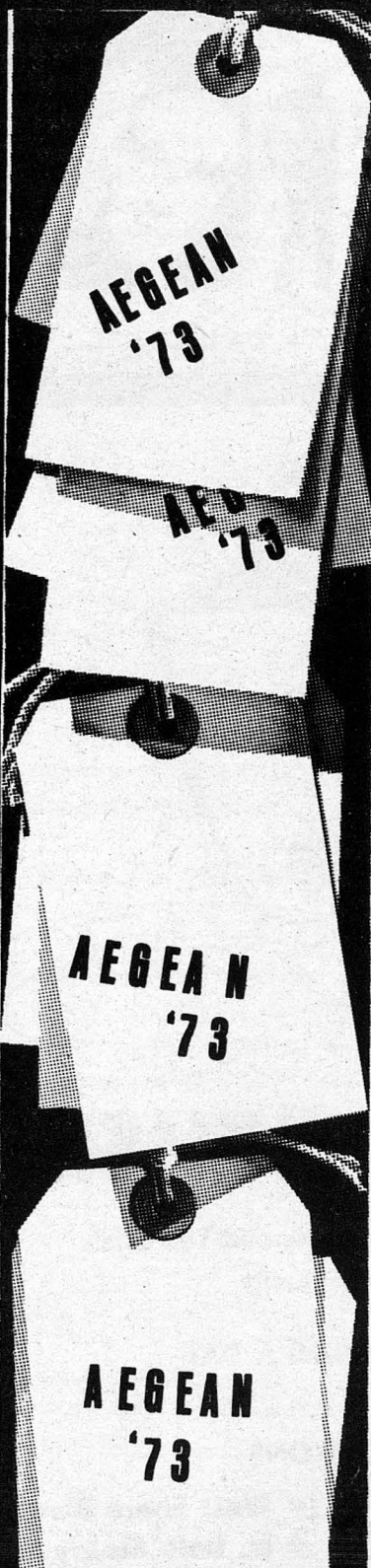
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Deadline today for bike race

Today is the final day for all cycle-freaks to register in USF's first cross-campus bicycle race, scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m.

Co-sponsored by both the USF Bicycle Club and the Phys Ed department, the meet has attracted about 35 registrants, but according to bike club sponsor Dr. Jesse Binford, more entrants are both wanted and needed.

"We'd like to get about 15 more people to get a good race set up," said Binford. "We've had plenty of people sign up for the men's three and seven lap events, but we haven't had anybody interested in the one lap event."

"We also need some more girls," Binford said. "The women's three lap event is in fairly good shape, but again, little interest has been shown in the one lap affair."

Those one lappers are in danger of being canceled, but, "We're going to have to wait and see about that after registration is over," he said.

A registration desk will be open in the UC lobby through 4 p.m. today and the fee is \$1.

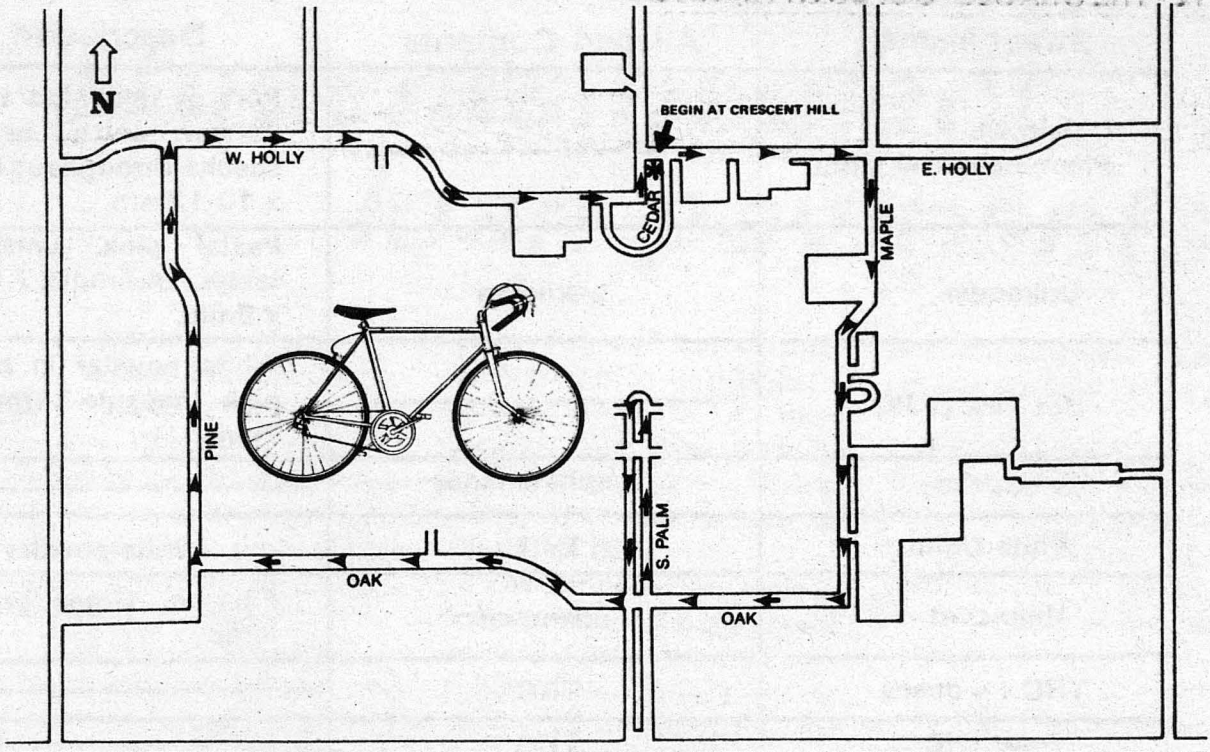
The race will take place over the route shown at right and campus policemen will be in

charge of traffic control to protect the cyclers.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each division while second and third placers will receive medals.

A final meeting for the registrants will be held today at 2 p.m. in the UC.

The race is open to all, and anyone desiring more information can visit the UC desk or contact John Scrivani at 977-5138.



USF Bicycle Race Route

Golfers set for season debut

USF's golf team, NCAA College Division runnerups last year, will make its first outing of the new season tomorrow as the Brahman linksmen travel to Lake Placid, Fla. to take part in the Placid Lakes Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Eleven colleges will play in the 72-hole affair, including Florida Southern, Rollins, Stetson, and major university powers Florida and Miami.

The golfers will be without the services of captain Vince Head, who is mending after undergoing shoulder surgery in August.

"His doctor never has really

given a date when Vince could start swinging full again," said coach Wes Berner. "He's already been hitting some short shots, but I think when the winter quarter tournaments roll around he'll be ready."

A six-man team will make the trip to Lake Placid, but that team will not be the official 72-73 squad. The half-dozen that leave today at noon qualified for the tournament team by virtue of short qualifying rounds held early in the quarter.

Pat Lindsey, Brian Hawke, John Purvis, Jeff Abbott, Ian Davidson and Lou Cyrulik will represent USF at Lake Placid.

The 72-hole tourney will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 27 holes being played the first two days and 18 in the finale.

Currently, a number of walk-ons are competing with each other at USF golf course for a spot on the official squad. The six with the lowest 72-hole scores will then face the

eight scholarship men for the eight team spots.

Through 36 holes of qualifying, freshman Turner Curry leads the bunch with a five-over-par 149. He is followed by Dick Cavarly at 150 and Frank Saxon and Glenn Salwak at 152.

But the main thing for the Brahmans right now is the

Thursday tournament, in which the Brahmans will face two university division schools, virtually unbeatable for USF's college division linksmen in the past.

"Well, it's hard to say how we'll do right now," said Berner. "This is our first outing, but we should play well."

USF hosts tourney for junior colleges

USF and its five-year-old golf course will once again host the Fifth Annual USF Junior College Tournament to be held this weekend.

Thirteen junior colleges from all over the state will take part in the 36-hole event, including last year's champion, Brevard Junior College.

Leroy Parr, assistant to golf

pro Wes Berner will handle the tourney as Berner is away with the Brahman linksmen at the Lake Placid tournament (see related story this page).

The tourney will run Friday and Saturday and it will mark the fifth anniversary of USF's hosting the event.

USF's own golf team will not compete.

Women's volleyball schedule

Team	Date	Site
*Tampa University	Oct. 18	Home
Suncoast Invitational	Oct. 21	Away
Florida State Tournament	Oct. 27-28	Away
Jacksonville University Tournament	Nov. 3-4	Away
Junior-Senior State Championship	Nov. 17-18	Away
Region III AIAW Tournament	Jan. 19-20	Away

*exhibition game (Gym, 5:30 p.m.) site undetermined

Sports shorts

While USF's soccer team gets most of the soccer attention on campus, USF's soccer club will soon get under

way in its second year of competition.

Any student, faculty member or graduate interested in taking part can attend practice tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. on the lighted intramural fields. Further information can be acquired from John Brannen at 988-7719.

Jeff Oppenheim and Jeff Kohler tied for last week's high series honors in the USF fall bowling league. Both rolled a 553 series while Tony Busciglio grabbed the high singles honors with a 227.

Women winners were Laurel Byrns, high series and Sandy Harper, high game. Byrns carved out a 505 series as Harper bowled a 188 game.

Skiers prepare

USF Water Ski Club, fresh off a win in the Rollins Fall Intercollegiate Tournament, is preparing for its next meet in Gainesville.

The tourney, to be held Oct. 28-29, will be sponsored by the University of Florida, runners up to USF in the Rollins competition.

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Unknown	unknown	Pastel pink, uncoated tablet, 14.5mm x 7.5mm x 8mm.	negative results	Not a commonly abused drug
Hot Pink (VJK)	-----	White powder in bright pink capsule-21mm x 7mm.	negative results	Not a commonly abused drug.
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White Light	THC	White powder	amphetamines	-----
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THC - 4 doses	THC	-----	PCP	-----
Raw THC	THC	-----	PCP	-----

Cadre to set up new encounter group

By Tim Matthew
Oracle Staff Writer

The Rap Cadre has initiated two new programs designed for more effective communication to "get closer" to yourself and others.

The Personal Growth Group is an encounter-type group consisting of both male and female participants and designed for members to "get in touch with themselves," said counselor Marilyn Jenks. Labeled as a "light group", Jenks said the sessions are not therapy groups, they are

The latest results of drug samples analyzed through the Rap Cadre were released last week, and Ray Doyle, director of the Cadre, states that from the drugs turned in, "grass is honestly represented but pills and powder seldom are."

Of the several samples of marijuana received since August, none were "cut" or "laced" with other drugs such as CP, a horse tranquilizer.

Due to the high costs of analysis, the Cadre asks that only drugs other than marijuana be turned in for analysis.

designed for the individual.
A pilot program is also being set up to provide more effective

communication between adults and students.
The group will consist of 10

parents from the faculty and 10 students. Its purpose is to educate both parents and students by providing a primary source of information and a chance to develop their own life styles while expressing ideas on various subjects. It is anticipated that each group will meet two nights a week for two weeks.

Commenting on the reasons for establishing the program, Jenks said, it was "bigoted of us to deal with young people only, rather than with parents also."

"It is important that it (the program) fit the needs of students, but more important

that it fit the needs of parents," she said.

Persons interested in participating in either group should contact the Rap Cadre, AOC 211, ext. 2767 or 2833.

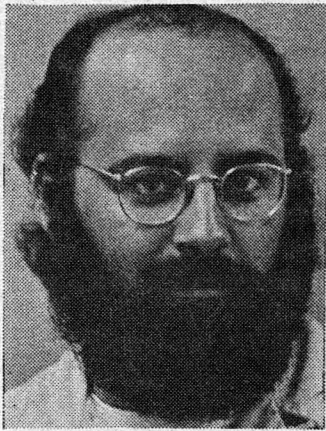
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Rap sessions favored by students, faculty



Beeman

Response to a faculty survey just completed by Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) national leadership honorary fraternity, indicates favorable reaction to student-faculty retreats and rap sessions.

"There is a real possibility that ODK will sponsor off-campus faculty-student retreats in the near future," ODK Pres. Dan Beeman said. "There is evidence that the faculty will support such a venture."

Of the 1,248 questionnaires mailed during summer quarter,

204 faculty members replied and 96 per cent of these answered they would be interested in rap programs.

"The problem of communication between faculty and students is one of the biggest on campus," Beeman said.

Beeman said the purpose of the rap sessions and retreats would be to improve inter-relationships between students and faculty. He added he planned now to solicit input for the idea from student leaders and other interested students.

Lewis to speak Thursday at USF on consumerism

Sen. Gerald Lewis, D-Miami, candidate for the Florida Public Service Commission (PSC), will speak Thursday noon in UC 252 on consumerism.

Yesterday Lewis proposed the creation of an environmental protection office within the PSC. He was quoted by United Press International saying that the office would review all decisions of the PSC "to make certain that they are environmentally sound."

"It would also coordinate with other conservation

agencies to make certain that the PSC was not promoting any policies that conflicted with sound environmental policies or policies of other agencies."

Lewis defeated current PSC Chairman Jess Yarborough in the Sept. 12 primary. In his primary campaign and more recently Lewis has spoken out against rising telephone and utilities rates and the costs of advertising by utilities companies. He had advocated a public service commission acting as "adversary" to

utilities companies.

Elected to the state House of Representatives in 1966, and to the state Senate in 1970, Lewis was an opponent to the Cross-Florida Barge Canal and was a leader in the legislature for insurance reform and no-fault automobile insurance. He was a prime sponsor of the no-fault divorce bill that Gov. Reubin Askew vetoed.

Lewis favors state governmental reorganization, providing an appointive cabinet and a unicameral legislature.

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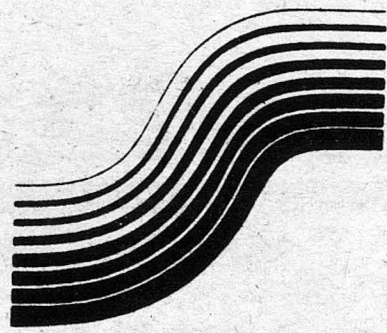
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Maaas Brothers
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Administration undermining SG power

SG and other campus student groups are under a "subtle series of attacks" by the University administration to undermine their power, according to Sotirios Barber, SG faculty advisor.

Barber made the statement yesterday to SG cabinet members and six members of the Hillsborough County Legislation delegation who came to hear about the activities

of the University from students.

The "subtle attacks" on students are evident in the recent Howell proposal to revamp the Student Finance Committee (SFC) structure, refusal of the administration to allow SG to participate in the "all administration constitution" and others, said Barber.

This trend is dangerous

because SG, The Oracle and other student groups help maintain order, stability and accountability in the University, said Barber.

He urged the legislators to get more involved in the role students play in the University and to join with them to help make it more accountable.

The legislators listened attentively as various cabinet members discussed off-campus

housing, repeal of Main Motion 22, student constitution, registration and many other student problems.

Members of the delegation queried SFC Secretary Robert Sechen on the differences between the current operation and the Howell proposal which seeks to replace the secretary of the SFC with a paid administrator and create a student advisory board in its

place.

Members of the session attending the briefing session included Rep. Julian Lane; Pat Brown, chairman of the Hillsborough County Democratic delegation; Rep. Ed. Blackburn, Jack Overstreet, assistant to Sen. Louis de la Parte; Rep. John Ryals; and Shelia McDevitt, assistant to Sen. David McClain.

Fog

Fair through Friday with winds variable 5-12 mph. light early morning fog. Temps in the upper 60s tonight, mid to upper 80s Friday.

THE ORACLE



Vol. 7 No. 68— 8 pages

The University of South Florida

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1972



Panhellenic pledging

Roxane Dow, Panhellenic Council president, presides over pledging ceremonies last night on Crescent Hill.

Oracle photo by Jerry Litynski

SG establishing babysitting service

By Christy Barbee
Oracle Staff Writer

A babysitting referral service is being established as an extension of the SG Off-campus Housing Service, Richard Merrick, secretary of resident affairs announced yesterday.

Merrick said that because of the plan's newness and because of its being an "alternate solution" to a proposed day care center for students at the Catholic Student Center, priority will be given to married students with children.

He said a proposal outlined by former SG Secretary of Commuter Affairs Chris Clifford the Commuter Affairs Committee of the student Legislature, and Secretary of



Dan Walbolt
...eyes legalities

Finance Robert Sechen was to have gone into effect this quarter but has been "indefinitely delayed...for practical purposes terminated."

"It is my belief that the administrators working with

Because of the plan's newness, priorities will be given to married students with children.

Sechen and the other students, acted in bad faith and in effect stabbed the project in the back," Merrick said.

Merrick said he was referring to Dan Walbolt, assistant vice president for Student Affairs. Walbolt, an attorney, was called upon to work out the legal difficulties involving the Catholic Student Center and the St. Petersburg Diocese, owner of the center.

Walbolt denied Merrick's declarations, adding that he interpretation of the statutes. He said Dr. Dr. Margaret Fisher, assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, was the administrator first assigned to work on the proposal.

The legal question involving the day care center stems from an interpretation of a state statute. Walbolt and Larry Robinson, University Counsel, have agreed that the statute prohibits the University, an agency of the state, from entering into "hold harmless" clauses such as the one requested by the St. Petersburg Diocese.

The Diocese has requested that it not be held responsible for property or bodily damage occurring at the proposed day care center. The University has agreed to pay for insurance covering claims up to \$300,000.

Since the University has sovereign immunity protecting it from any lawsuit, the Diocese would be held responsible for damages involving greater sums. The Diocese has declined to take this risk.

Regents working on faculty evaluations

By Jack Carlisle
Oracle Staff Writer

The final "bugs" in establishing a statewide evaluation procedure of faculty by students are being worked out now by the Board of Regents (BOR).

Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, said yesterday the evaluation, due to come out in the next few months, is based on the student evaluation implemented here last spring.

Riggs said that legal problems, including exactitude in the wording of the evaluation, have held it up. He added that lawyers for the BOR are currently working on them.

Riggs said the evaluation under consideration would cover the following points:

It would measure the effectiveness of the professor in imparting knowledge related to the description of the course;

It would also measure the effectiveness of the professor in stimulating individual thinking; and

Students will receive a copy of objectives of the course to measure the profits effectiveness.

Most of USF's colleges reported they have been told they are in compliance with what the BOR expects to require for evaluations.

Presently, three of USF's nine colleges--medicine, engineering and natural science--release evaluation results of individual instructors. Another three--education, business and language-literature--have been showing the results on departmental levels.



Dr. Riggs

The College of Social Science, according to Don Lacey, assistant to the dean, has not released any results to students. He said he is waiting for a request from either an individual or a student group to see the results to take that request to the dean. So far the matter has not come up, he said.

Willard McCracken, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts, said the results of their faculty evaluation are for

use inside the college only, and "not to inform students of status of individual professors."

Evaluation of faculty by students has met with warnings that the procedure could both hurt and help the education process.

"In my personal opinion, if students are going to be the prime evaluators, they could end up on the short end of the stick," warned Acting Dean Kemper Merriam, College of Business Administration.

He pointed out that an instructor may be entertaining without covering subject areas thoroughly, and he may give easy tests.

"If a faculty member cheats that way on the students, students would get good grades," he said, "probably give the teacher a good evaluation (because they think they have learned so much) and end up cheating themselves."



Practice...practice...practice

Carl Fels, Oboe; Gary Gazlay, French horn; Brian Moorhead, clarinet; and Carl Hall, flute, practice for concerts at

Florida Technical University and the Tampa Symphony Women's league.

Oracle photo by Russ Kerr

Florida AFL-CIO endorses McGovern, attacks Nixon

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)-The Florida AFL-CIO defied national leader George Meany yesterday coupled an endorsement of Sen. George McGovern for president with a harsh attack on President Nixon.

"Who the hell does Meany think he is?" shouted state federation first vice president Art Hallgren in introducing the resolution passed by voice vote and with only two visible dissenters by the 400-member general assembly at the Florida group's annual meeting.

State 'Rap Up'

Vets Re-indicted

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-A federal grand jury yesterday re-indicted six Vietnam Veterans Against the War for allegedly plotting to disrupt the Republican convention at Miami Beach during August, and added two more names to those charged.

Special Session

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-

Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday he will call a special three-day legislative session Nov. 28-30 to consider action on three issues--capital punishment, the women's rights amendment, and loans to cities for improving sewage plants.

Abortions

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Attorney General Robert Shevin said yesterday that a physician who certifies the need of an abortion must perform the operation himself and cannot let another doctor do it.

Shevin said the 1972 abortion law makes it illegal to perform abortions except "in an approved facility by a physician who certifies in writing" that the abortion is medically necessary.

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Congress passes vetoed water bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress overrode President Nixon's veto of a \$24.6 billion clean water bill yesterday, ignoring White House warnings that the measure was inflationary and would increase chances of higher taxes.

Chile 'war' goes on

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - Regular army troops armed with machine guns set up a defensive ring around the presidential palace yesterday while riot police nearby battled demonstrators both protesting and supporting the socialist government of President Salvador Allende.

Kissinger fails 'so far'

PARIS (UPI) - The North Vietnamese peace delegation said yesterday that secret talks held here by White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger so far have failed to break the negotiating deadlock because of President Nixon's "intransigence."

World Wide 'Rap Up'

McGovern challenges Nixon

Democratic candidate George S. McGovern challenged President Nixon yesterday to meet him in at least two nationally televised debates and offered to pay for the network time out of his own campaign funds.

Youth gets 30 years

APPLING, Ga. (UPI) - A 14-year-old boy was found guilty Tuesday of voluntary man-slaughter in the death of a 16-year-old girl and aggravated assault on her six-year-old sister and was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

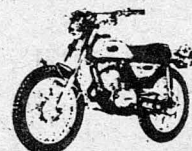
Communist attack

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist forces stepped up their attacks in South Vietnam even as White House adviser Henry Kissinger flew in from Paris to discuss peace, military spokesmen said yesterday.

YAMAHA TRIUMPH HUSQVARNA PENTON
BSA AND RICKMAN

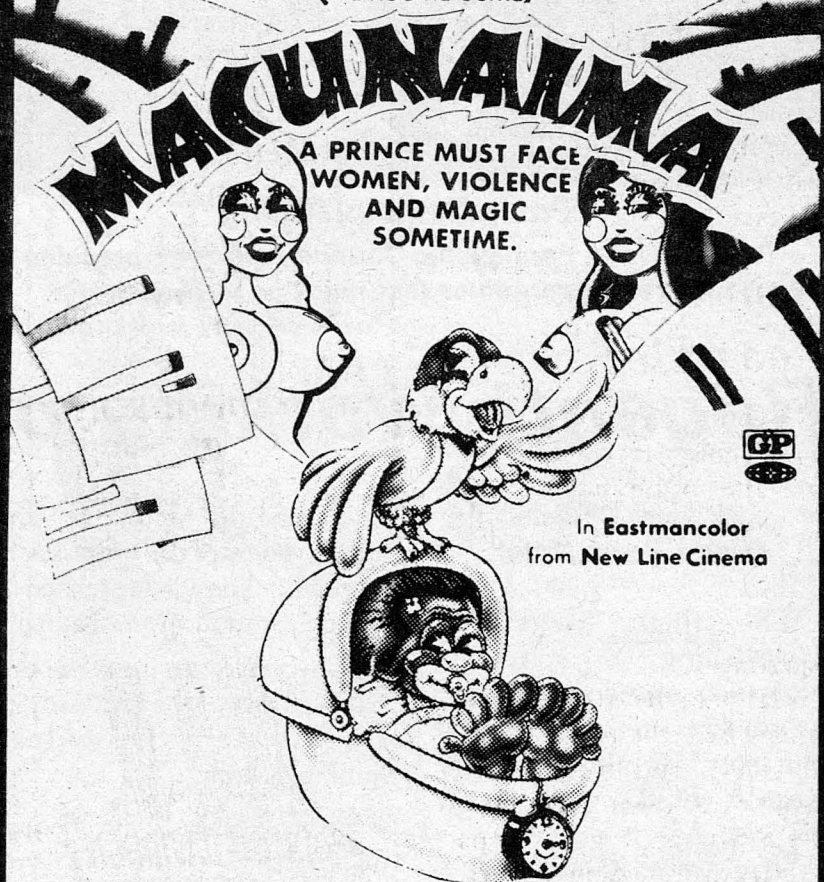
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—N.Y. TIMES

Friday Oct. 20; Saturday Oct. 21
7, 9 & 11 p.m.

Sunday Oct. 22, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

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FILM ART SERIES

FLORIDA CENTER FOR THE ARTS



Friday, Oct. 20

Saturday, Oct. 21

Mackey quizzed

By Tom Palmer
Oracle Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) senators and a member of Student Finance Committee (SFC) questioned Pres. Cecil Mackey at Wednesday's "Hotline" session about a recent proposal to eliminate the present role of the SFC.

Robert Watkins, an SFC member, said that under the proposal drawn up by Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, the checks and balances in the current committee would be absent.

"Students could not research many accounts and the Budget Officer, who would be a career service person, could conceivably slant information," he said.

Ken Richter, SG senator, said that under the new plan the committee will only be responsible for distributing 100,000 but will still have a \$10,000 annual payroll.

This is the same salary the committee was paid to manage \$1.75 million in the past, Richter added.

Mackey said committee members would have access to any records they needed to perform their duties, contrary to Watkins' feelings that this would not realistically be the case.

Students present at the "Hotline" session also objected to Mackey's contention that Howell's proposal would allow for more long-term planning.

Women's line soon

Women's Line (974-2556), an expansion of Helpline's telephone counseling and referral service, will open its line for operation Oct. 30.

The purpose of the new line is to deal with problems directly relating to women such as marital relationships, sex information, child care and employment.

Dudell said the new line, like the old, would stress

confidentiality with no names
and no files on the callers.

Women's Line will have the same hours as the original Helpline, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. on weekdays and 24 hours on weekends.

It will be staffed by about 18 women operators who have undergone special training for dealing with women's problems in addition to normal Helpline training.

Homecoming planned

Details for USF's first Homecoming, planned for the week of Jan. 8-13, are to be worked out during meetings in the next two weeks.

With the theme of "You and USF," the Homecoming program will include education as well as entertainment according to Joe Busta, assistant director for Student Organizations.

Woman raped near DeSoto

A young married woman was allegedly raped Tuesday night after being dragged into the woods a hundred yards from DeSoto Hall, according to Major John Salla of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department.

Salla said the woman was dragged from the sidewalk into the woods and told not to scream or she would get hurt. The woman, a Tampa secretary who lives in the area, was then forced to the woods and sexually assaulted.


Salla said the Sheriff's Department has a description of the alleged assailant.

Busta emphasized that the idea of a traditional Homecoming, complete with beauty contests and queen, was not being planned.

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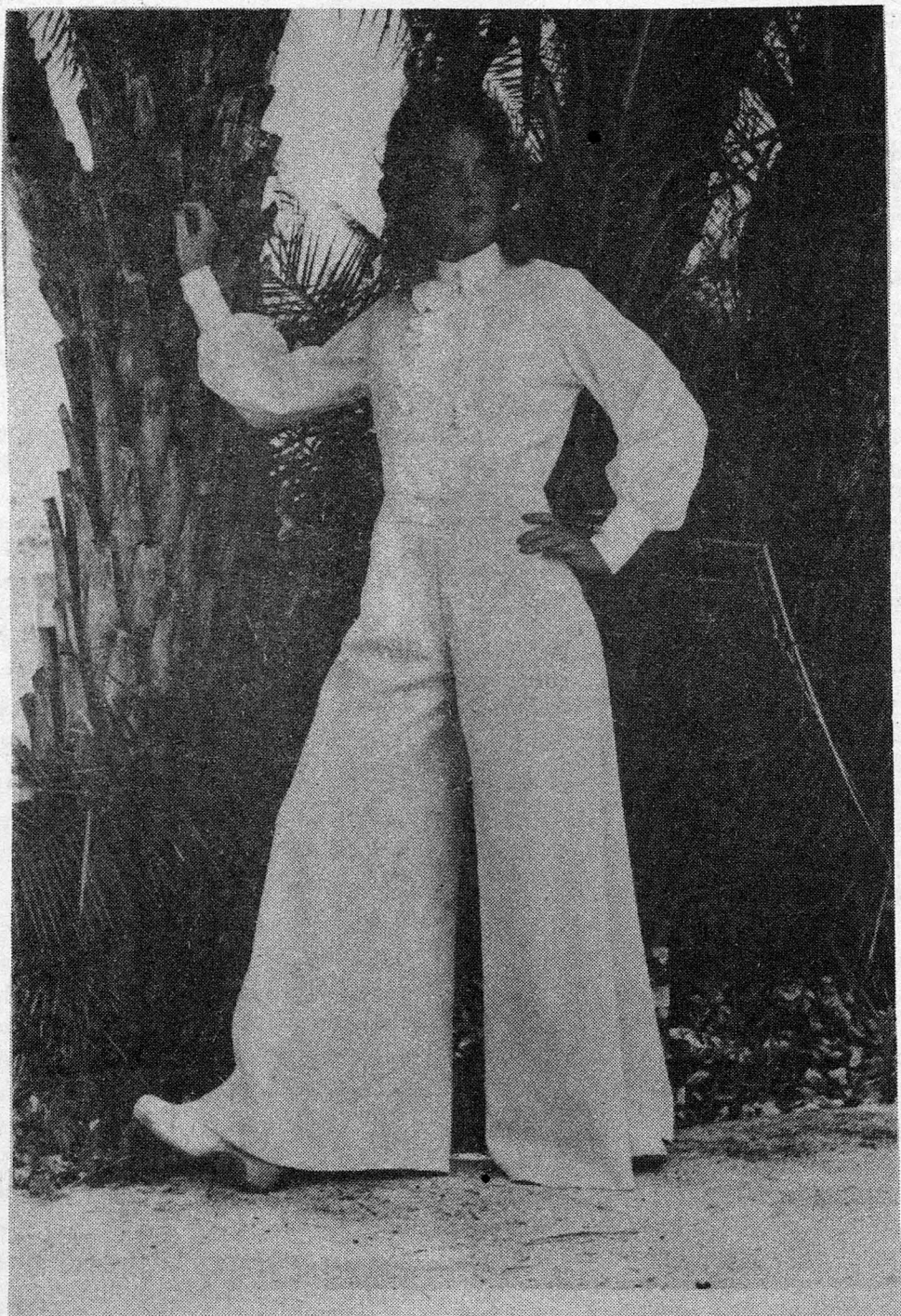
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Congress shirks responsibility

Yesterday Congress ducked one of its major and most pressing responsibilities, that of fighting inflation. Our lawmakers have a curious habit of fleeing from tough and serious problems like welfare reform and limiting federal spending. Sometimes it seems they would rather engage in petty games of power politics instead of getting on with the difficult choices which have to be made when major problems have to be dealt with. Yesterday was business as usual.

Congress rejected President Nixon's federal spending ceiling request and thereby put off an opportunity to take some effective action against a still unhealthy inflation rate.

Inflation is a potentially catastrophic problem and everybody recognizes it as such. One of the principle causes of inflation is an excess of planned expenditures over the capacity to produce: too much money chasing too few goods. In other terms it is known as deficit spending and the federal government has bent towards doing it often and on a very large scale.

Letters

Hard to believe

Editor:

I find it extremely hard to believe that a piece of journalistic nonsense such as "Mackey": Getting to know your president," could possibly have found its way to the front page of The Oracle.

Not only is the article unworthy of a front-page headline, which, as I understand news reporting, is normally reserved for important news, but the style in which certain paragraphs are written is more often encountered in a certain type of romance book, such as "Nurse Jane Gets a Kiss." I refer specifically to that portion of the "article" which says, "...the deep-set laugh-lines at the corners of his eyes crinkling as he smiles."

If this article had to be printed, I feel certain that journalistic and editorial integrity would normally have required that it be re-written to delete such juvenile stylism.

I am not suggesting that the article is slanted present what's-his-face in a slightly rosier light to the students here-nor am I suggesting that Oracle Feature Editor Andrea Harris can't write. I simply would like it known that I, for one, would prefer a little more hard news, and a little less "true romance" in my Daily Barnacle.

R.S. Sonnenburg,
2 CJP

THE ORACLE

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

Published four times weekly, Tuesday through Friday, during the academic year period September through mid-June; twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the academic year period mid-June through August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620. Second class postage paid at Tampa, Fla. Printed by Peerless Printers, Inc., Tampa.

Editor.....Grant Donaldson
Managing Editor.....Robert Fiallo
News Editor.....Benjamin Waksman
Sports Editor.....David Moormann
Activities Editor.....Lisa Smith
Advertising Manager.....Bill Kopf

Mail Subscription, \$2 for Qtrs. 1, 2, 3; \$1 for Qtr. 4.
Office of Student Publications, Director Leo Stalnaker Jr., IAN 472, phone 974-2617, Newsroom, IAN 469, phone 974-2619; Advertising, IAN 472, phone 974-2620.

Deadlines: Advertising, (with proof) Thursday noon for Tuesday issue, Friday noon for Wednesday issue, Monday noon for Thursday issue. Tuesday noon for Friday issue. Deadlines extended one day without proof. General news, 3 p.m. daily for following day issue. Classified ads will be taken 8 a.m. to noon 2 days before publication, in person or by mail with payment enclosed.

President Nixon had sought a limit of \$250 million on the federal budget this year. As a kicker he wanted broad powers in deciding which programs - from defense to education to pollution - would be trimmed if the budget ran over. The kicker request was what incurred the wrath of the opposition.

It was argued that by giving the

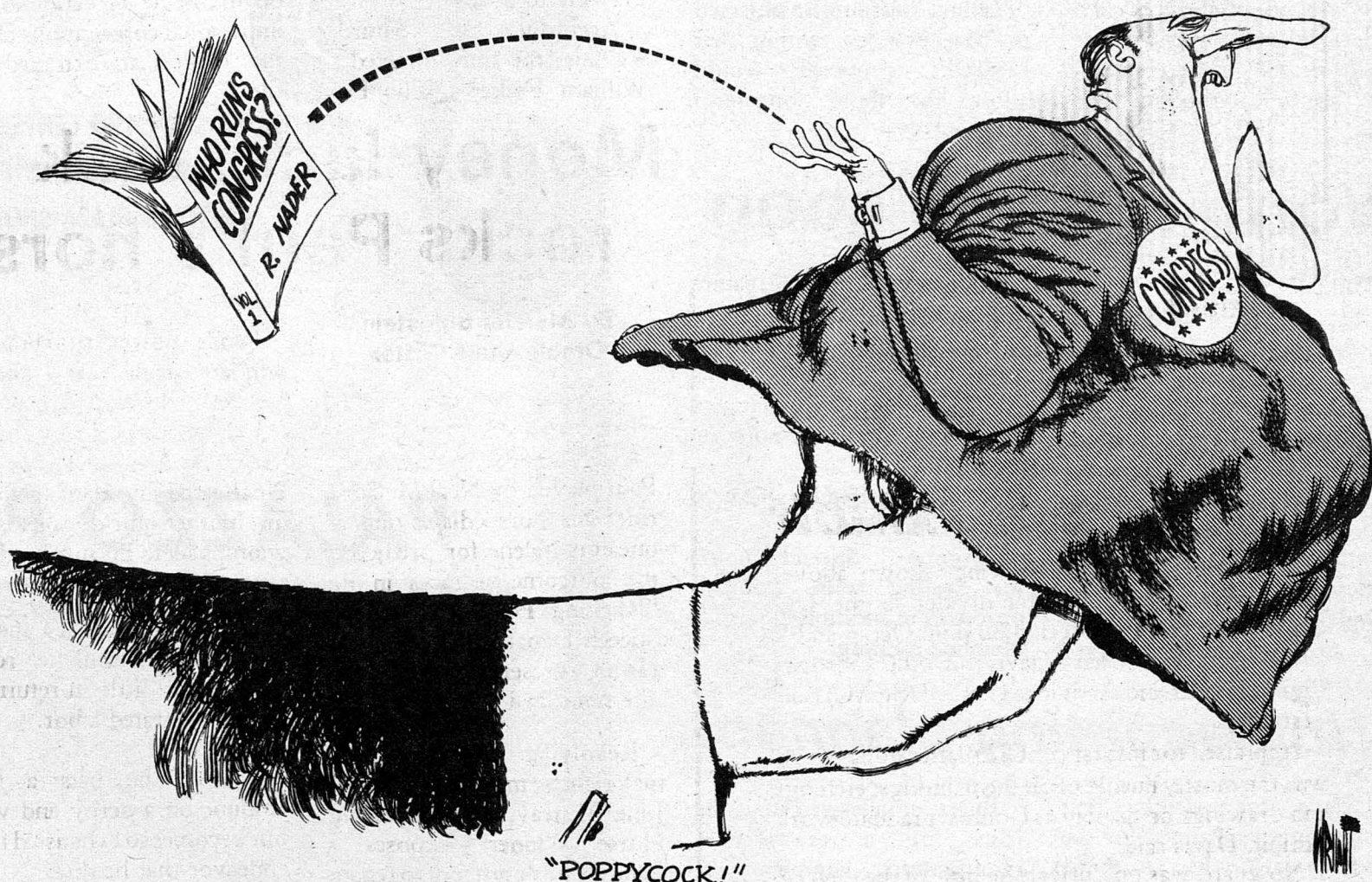
President this free hand to slice programs, it (Congress) would be abdicating its constitutional right to appropriate money and levy taxes. Certainly there is merit to this debate. It is not clear whether inflation is at a critical stage where such emergency powers would be exceedingly advantageous.

If the opposing Congressmen felt the emergency powers were not necessary, then they should have been willing to take on the formidable chore of deciding which programs to cut. But instead it was decided to kill the spending ceiling outright.

The analogy is obvious: Congress has gnawed off its nose to spite its face.

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.



Washington window

Backstairs at White House

Norman Kempster

President Nixon and his key aides have met accusations of corruption in the administration with studied silence. The public, by and large, has responded with a stifled yawn.

The administration strategy appears to be to sit tight and let critics try to make a case. The opposition will get no help from an unguarded comment by a top official.

The accusations of political spying, sabotage and favors for political contributions remain largely unproved. As John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's top domestic aide, said Sunday, there "are a lot of charges, not much proof, not any proof..."

There are, indeed, a lot of charges. Some of them involve officials as high in the White House councils as Nixon's appointments secretary, Dwight Chapin. Chapin dismissed a report that he was the contact man for attempts to sabotage Democratic candidates by calling it "hearsay."

Ziegler Dismisses Charges

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler this week lumped all charges together and dismissed them: "I will not dignify with comment stories based on hearsay, character assassination, innuendo, guilt by association... That is my position."

When a newsman told Ziegler his statement was not a denial, the press secretary simply repeated it.

Asked at his most recent news

conference for his comments on charges of corruption, Nixon changed the focus slightly, referring to Sen. George S. McGovern's claim that this administration was the "most corrupt in history."

"I'm not going to dignify such comments... I think the responsible members of the Democratic Party will be turned off by this kind of campaigning," he said.

It is a fact that a group of men, including at least one person on the payroll of the Nixon campaign committee, were arrested last June inside the Democratic head-quarters in Washington's Watergate building. Nixon decried the break-in and denied personal knowledge of it.

Nixon Interrupted

"One thing that has always puzzled me about it is why anybody would have tried to get anything out of the Watergate," Nixon said. "Be that as it may, that decision having been made at a lower level, with which I had no knowledge, and, as I pointed out..."

At that point the President was interrupted and did not return to that train of thought, saying instead that the FBI had thoroughly investigated the Watergate incident.

It also is a fact that Clarence D. Palmby, a former assistant agriculture secretary, helped negotiate the big grain deal with the Soviet Union then accepted a vice presidency of Continental Grain Co., one of the firms

selling large amounts of wheat to the Russians.

Palmby denied any wrongdoing. Nixon said the deal was not final until it was announced so Palmby "would have been very unwise to rely on the possibility that there was going to be a deal until one was made."

Hair-splitting Squabbles

The President added: "If he did rely on it inside information, he probably, in this instance, came out well. He could have come out the other way."

The key question of whether Palmby acted unethically by changing jobs in the midst of the negotiations was left unanswered.

Nixon's strategy appears to be successful. The corruption charges have not caught on as an election issue. The public appears so far to have relegated the whole thing to the category of hair-splitting squabbles among politicians.

Charges of corruption appear to have lost much of their clout as issues since 1952 when the Republican ticket with Nixon as the vice presidential nominee campaigned on a slogan of no more "Korea, communism and corruption."

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$147,208.42, or 9¢ per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Forty per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

Marvin-Moreau duo star in 'Monte Walsh' feature

Lee Marvin, one of the world's most acclaimed "Mr. Cool" actors, and French actress Jeanne Moreau will star in the UC feature film "Monte Walsh" Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in LAN 103.

Based on a novel by Jack Schaefer, "Monte Walsh" is the story of a "tough, yet gentle cowboy who must face the fact that his way of life in the west is drawing to a close."

According to Saturday Review, the film, directed by William Fraker ("The Fox" and "Rosemary's Baby"), is

If you don't jump into your part up to your neck all you'll be doing will be acting instead of living the character.

--Lee Marvin

is "far more than just a western; it is, instead, an effectual salute to a way of life and a breed of men on the plane of extinction, as impersonal corporations closed the ranges...an extraordinary film."

Marvin noted during an interview while filming "Walsh," "If you don't jump into your part up to your neck all you'll be doing will be acting instead of living the character."

"There's a big difference," he said. "The actors who give it all they've got become the character they portray. The other ones are the ribbon clerks who ought to be tossed out on their you-know-whats."

"As far as I'm concerned," Marvin said, "you have to lose yourself in your role to bring it to life and to make the public accept what you're trying to do. Otherwise you're cheating the public and copping out on yourself."

The film, in which Marvin portrays the brawling cowboy-Walsh, is sponsored by the Student Entertainment and Activities Council.

Untitled drawing by Ted Koufos
was stolen from the UC Gallery

Untitled Koufos work stolen from exhibit

Ted Koufos' untitled drawing, shown above, was stolen from an exhibit divider in the UC Gallery sometime between 3:30 p.m. Oct. 6 and 9 a.m. Oct. 9, Susan Davis of the Student Entertainment and Activities Council (SEAC) said yesterday.

Appraised for insurance at \$250, the stolen work was the most valuable of all the paintings, etchings and drawings on display at Koufos' graduate work exhibit, Davis said.

No guard was on duty at the time of the theft or prior to that time. "There hasn't ever been any need for one," Davis explained. "We've never had a problem."

She added that the thief is probably knowledgeable on art, having chosen the most valuable exhibit piece. "Either that or he just picked the right one."

No trace of the stolen work has been found.

By Marsha Bluestein
Oracle Staff Writer

Swaying to the hushed whispers of "We need more money, we need more money," Paul played by Neal McCord, rides his horse displaying an uncanny talent for predicting the outcome of races in the "Rocking Horse Winner," a Speech Department Literature Hour presented yesterday afternoon in LAN 103.

Revolving around a very materialistic mother, played by Julie Murray, "The Rocking Horse Winner" exposes a family's futile attempt to regain their social status after their financial resources have been exhausted.

Paul, feeling much of his family's burden develops a friendship with the gardner, Ken Brahmer, whose horse-racing knowledge encourages his fascination with gambling.

Paul's power to choose a winner gains his uncle's, Fletcher Clarke, approval and together their bets prove to be a lucrative enterprise. Unaffected by Paul's efforts, his mother quickly spends his winnings and no sum seems to satiate her needs.

His money hungry mother devours all within her reach, giving Paul little in return for his concentrated labor.

Finally, he bets a large amount on a derby and wins, but becomes so exhausted in his endeavor that he dies.

Adapted and directed by George Randolph, the cast consisted of narrator Marcia Deming, Julie Murray, Neal McCord, Fletcher Clarke, Ken Brahmer, Lauri Reeve, and Terri Jo Hogan. There will be another presentation Oct. 26, at 2 p.m.



UC FAMILY NIGHT

"Night of the Happy Scare"

October 27
5-9 P.M.
UC & TAT



Peninsular Library plans Saturday films this fall

Saturday morning and afternoon movies have been added to the program at Peninsular Library, Ed Hill, librarian, announced recently.

The films, free to the public, will be beamed to interests on the junior high school through adult level, Hill said. Hours are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The library hopes to provide an opportunity for people to utilize its facilities fully through this added service, Bernadette Storck of Library Community Relations said yesterday.

She said films are shown on several different occasions throughout the week, but the Saturday time slot is unique. "Mothers can come and bring their children," Storck explained, working men and women or students can also enjoy the films on Saturday mornings and afternoons.

"Thus far, the turnout has not been too good for the

series, however," Storck said. "This is why we've turned to publicity. Most of them (screenings at other times) are well-attended. Maybe people just don't know about these films."

Tapping a large collection of films in the library's Audio-Visual Center, Hill selected the following:

Oct. 21 - "Kibbuts," "Consumer Power Advertising" and "Sirene."

Oct. 28 - "America's Wonderland."

Nov. 4 - "Essay on War,"

"Open Window" and "Bill Cosby on Prejudice."

Nov. 11 - "The Ark," and "Custer and the American Surge Westward."

Nov. 18 - "Bernie Cory, Black Artists," "Reflections on Space" and "Morning Zoo."

Nov. 25 - "City of Gold" and "Everglades."

Dec. 2 - "Denmark '43," and "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Dec. 16 - "Yeats Country," "Winter of the Witch" and "Moonbird."

The library is located at 3909 Neptune, Tampa.

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Sunday October 22
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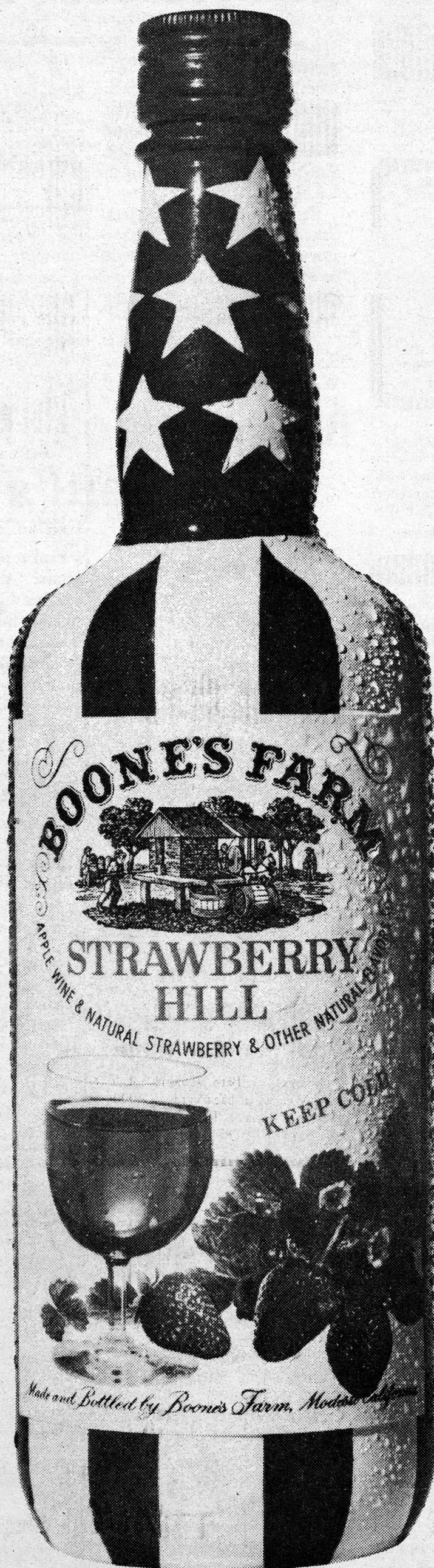
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1969 Datsun 200. 5-speed, radial tires, new clutch and other extras. Must sell to finish Quarter II and III to graduate. Price \$1295. Call Steve 986-1711.

1971 VW Bus. Excellent condition, radio, carpet, rear seat makes bed. Best offer over \$2400. Can arrange for assuming payments. 238-8189.

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International honors go to USF's Ellison

By Dave Moormann
Oracle Sports Editor

USF pitcher Don Ellison would be the first to agree that baseball is truly becoming an international sport.

This summer the Brahman hurler played baseball in Colombia, South America as part of the United States Goodwill Tour and just recently he was named to the U.S. team representing the country in the World Championships in Nicaragua.

"Every country that plays baseball will be there," the strong-armed senior said. "I imagine there will be about 20 or 30 countries."

The two international honors bestowed on Ellison come on the heels of what he calls "a pretty good year last year."

Although only 5-5 last

★
"Last year I didn't know if I was that good but now I know that I'm just as good as everyone else. I don't mean it to sound like I'm bragging but a part of athletics is having self-confidence."
★

--USF pitcher Don Ellison

season with an unimpressive 3.93 ERA to his credit, Ellison led the Brahman pitching staff in almost every category including games won and innings pitched.

He also turned back two state and national powers, Miami and Florida State and was honorable mention on the NCAA College Division All-American Team along with teammates Mike Campbell and Jeff Davis.

"Last year I didn't know if I was that good," said Ellison recalling his first season at USF after two outstanding years at Georgia Military College, "but now I know that I'm just as good as everyone else."

"I don't mean it to sound like I'm bragging," he explained, "but a part of athletics is having self confidence."

Thoughts of playing in the major leagues one day have occurred to Ellison after his fine performance in South America this summer.

"It was a good experience," said Ellison, of his Colombia trip. There he was 3-0 while playing before nearly 40,000 people everyday.

"I have a pretty good chance of going pro," he said. "I'll have to put on a little more weight, (he's already put 20 lbs. on his 6' 185 lb. frame since coming from Georgia) but I don't care, I just want to play."

Ellison knows of only one other Floridian, outfielder Jack LiBrandi from Florida State, on the 20 member U.S. team but he said Florida Southern's Jay Smith, hero of the College Division Championships and Pan-Am Games in Colombia last summer, should also be on the squad.

During his 18-20 day stay in Nicaragua, Ellison's main function will be as a pitcher. At USF this spring Coach Beefy Wright plans to make him the workhorse of the Brahman pitching corps and first baseman while not toiling on the mound.

But all this national recognition hasn't spoiled Ellison. Like his teammates, he is concerned as to the future of baseball at the school.

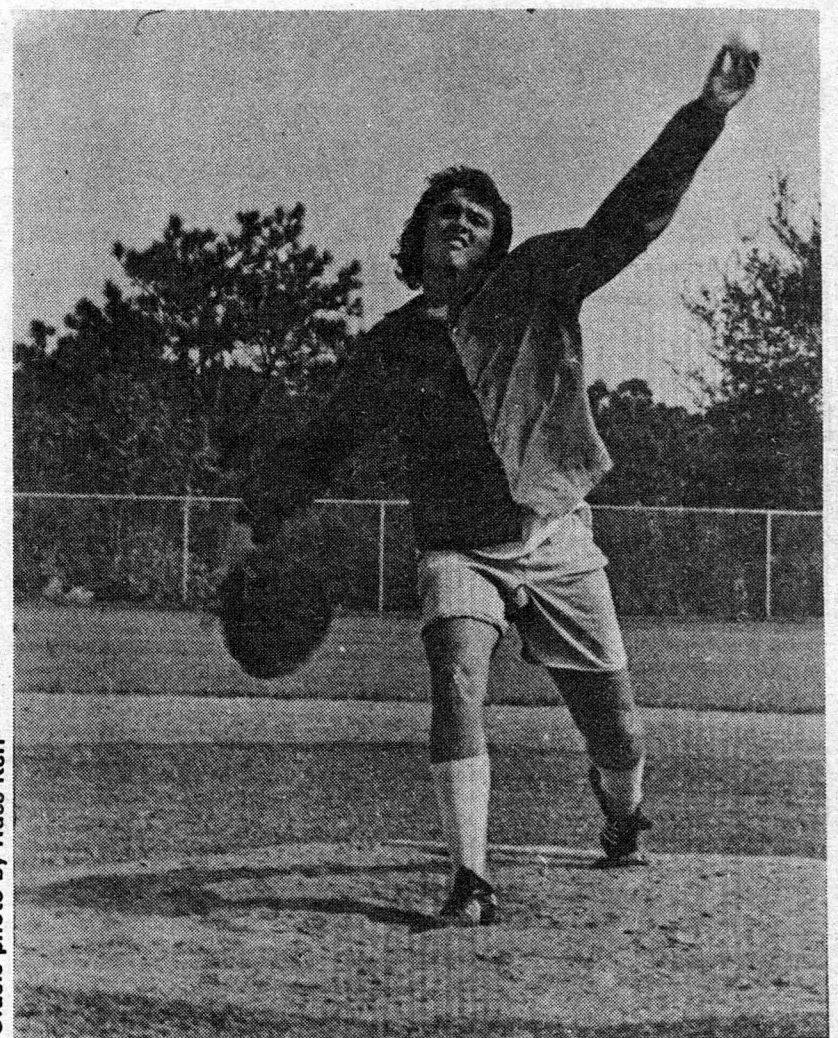
"If we could get some money we could become a national baseball power. It's ridiculous that USF, soon to be the largest university in the state, won't even be playing baseball."

Ellison was quick to point out USF's mastery of nationally known powerhouses. "We beat Florida State last year and Ray Reteneller struck out 15 against Florida Southern" (eventual NCAA College Division Champions).

"We should have a fine team this season. Our only weakness is in our pitching depth and you have to have money to develop that."

It's ironic but the reason Ellison chose USF was because the school was putting more money into baseball and going big time.

Now, however, as Ellison leaves USF at the end of this year he may also see baseball go with him. "I just hope my being named to the World Championship team helps some," he said.



Oracle photo by Russ Kerr

Don Ellison throws half an hour a day
...in preparation for trip to Nicaragua

Tryouts over as coaches set '72-73 cage teams

Three days of practice and tryouts for basketball walk-ons ended yesterday, and eleven of the original 25 or so will play for Bob Shiver's junior varsity team this winter.

The eleven survivors are Vic Mallett, Charles Nunez, Blair Bergen, Dave Rush, Jim Whalen, Keith Oakley, Rus Willingham, Mike McPherson, Stanley Hudson, Dan Brown and William Patterson.

Freshman Brad Dent, a highly touted non-scholarship player will also be on the JV's.

And joining them will be three freshmen scholarship players, Tim Diets, Mike Reid and Phil Shelp.

Meanwhile, coach Don

William's varsity squad will consist of students with scholarships. Jack James, Skip Miller, Larry Berrien, Fred Gibbs, Steve Steinberg, Arthur Jones, John Kiser, Ike Robinson, Rob Mineer, Glenn Dupont, Jim Shoff and Bill Bonner make up the team.

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Primos 20, B.C.M. 2
Phi Delta Theta 32, Zeta Beta Tau 6
Beta 3 West 21, Beta 1 West 7
La Mancha Dos 0, FHAC North 0 (tie)
Eta 1 1, Iota 3 0 (forfeit)
Pi Omega Tau 10, Freshman Med. Sch. 7
Beta 4 East 13, Beta 1 East 0
FBT 36, Cognita 14
Alpha 3 West 13, Alpha 2 West 0

Volleyball

Iota 2 2, Theta 1 1
FHAC West 2, Anybody's Welcome 1
Theta 2 1, Iota 1 0 (forfeit)
Lambda 1 2, Lambda 2 1
FHAC Penthouse 2, Fabulous Freaks 0
Delta Tau Delta 1, Zeta Beta Tau 0 (forfeit)
La Mancha Dos 0, FHAC East 0 (double forfeit)
Iota 3 2, Eta 1 1

Young calls upon swimmers as women's athletics expand

JoAnne Young, trying to establish a women's intercollegiate athletic program at USF, has called a practice and meeting for all interested women swimmers, Wed. Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. in the Natatorium.

"Anyone wishing to compete in one or more events, including diving is welcome to attend," Young said, "and be prepared with suits on."

Young said she can carry only 10-15 women on the swimming team this year so if there are enough people at Wednesday's tryout some swimmers will have to be cut.

"Obviously these girls aren't going to be in great shape," Young explained, "But we're going to pick the fastest or the ones with the most promise to stay out."

As is her procedure on all other women sports, Young is hesitant to jump right into competition saying, "we want to see what kind of women swimmers we have on this campus before we make up any kind of schedule or enter any meets."

Young said she and swimming coach Enrico Machino have set the first couple of weeks practice sessions at 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and

at 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

She had issued the times to allow the 75-100 girls she is expecting Wednesday to fit the swimming practices into their schedules.

Another meeting concerning women's athletics has also been planned by Young in the near future. She had asked all tennis enthusiasts to come to the Conference Room (213) in the Phys Ed Building on Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.

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