

10-20-1972

## The Oracle, October 20, 1972

Grant Donaldson

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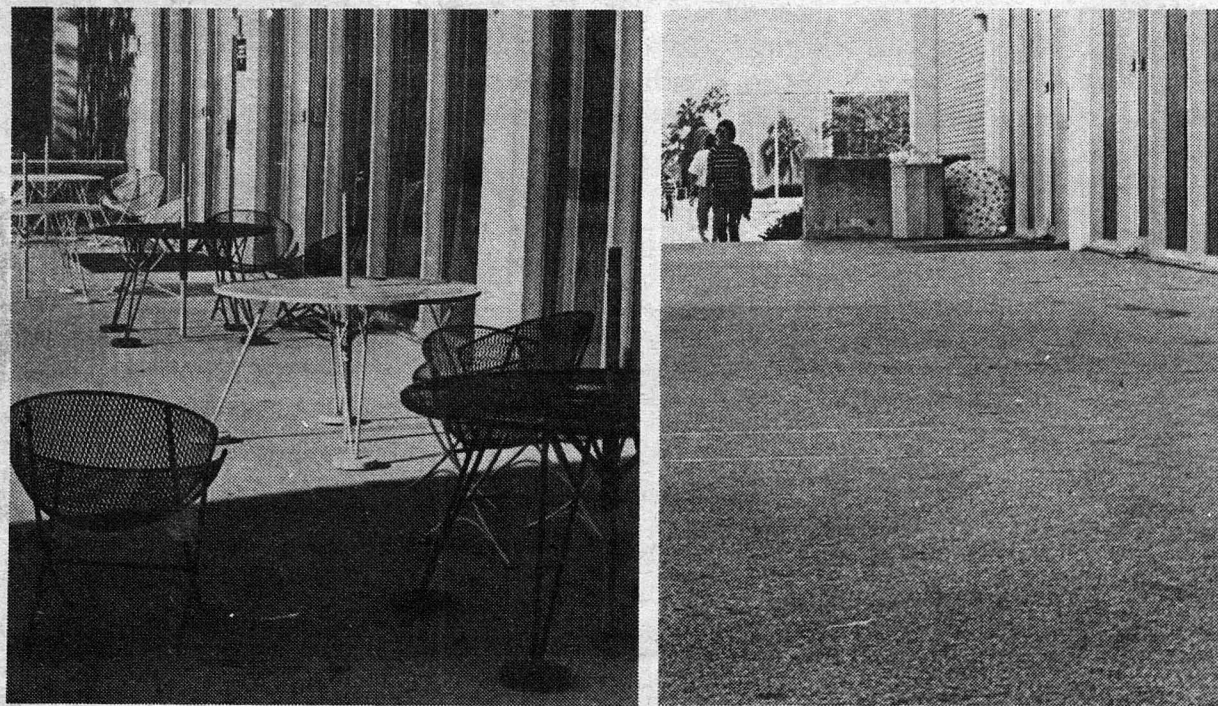
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## Two owners?

# Empty UC patio still exists



Oracle photos by Russ Kerr

Between west (left) and east (right) the difference is obvious.

By Michael Kilgore  
Oracle Staff Writer

A low priority rating has apparently resulted in the absence of furniture on the east patio of the UC, near the Empty Keg.

"It was Mr. King's (Director of Housing and Food Service Ray King) professional judgement that apportionments there did not reach the priority of other things in his budget," Dan Walbolt, assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs said yesterday.

Although there are tables and chairs on the west patio, the east end is completely barren.

No one is sure exactly when the furniture that was on the east patio was removed.

Duane Lake, UC director,

said the patio has been empty for about three years. Dan Beeman, ODK president, said there was furniture there last summer.

Lake said he was in charge of the west patio but that the east patio was the responsibility of King.

King was ill yesterday and wasn't available for comment. His assistant, Jim Grubb, said he knew there had been some meetings between King and Lake about the patios but he didn't know if anything had been decided.

Lake said he had pressed the issue of the furniture in the past.

"I recognize the deficiency," Lake said. "I'm concerned that there isn't furniture there."

Lake said the east patio was initially provided with the same furniture as the west patio but that when it wore out it was never replaced.

A recent faculty survey by Omicron Delta Kappa revealed that the UC patios were popular locations for possible faculty-student rap sessions.

Walbolt said King had requested a copy of the ODK survey be sent to the Housing

## Prior restraint necessary

# Condition set for libel insurance

GAINESVILLE (UPI)—If the University of Florida (UF) Board of Student Publications adopts a policy of prior restraint and review of articles appearing in the campus

newspaper, the Alligator, board members can be insured against Liability claims.

John Kinzer, acting vice president for Students Affairs, told the recently named

members by letter that insurance could be obtained under the State University System blanket liability insurance policy if such a policy was adopted.

Kinzer also told the 11-member board that the University legal staff would provide legal service to board

Continued on page 10

Continued on page 10

# Library exhibits rare books

By Andrea Harris  
Oracle Feature Editor

The rare book collection in the library has everything from books with built-in secret compartments to a 2,000 b. c. Babylonian cuneiform tablet.

Paul Camp, asst. librarian in the special collections section of the library on the first floor, is all ready to show them to you. He has what he calls the "neatest" things lying loose on a bottom shelf of the small, but full, rare books room.

There is an Incunabulum (any book printed before 1500) still in its original vellum binding.

"This thing has always fascinated me," said Camp, "because it had apparently been stabbed." The book is very thick, and at the bottom of each page there is a vertical laceration that appears to have been made with a sword.

"A lot of the stuff I wonder where it's been and what it's done," he said.

There is a letter dated 1492 ("It says a whole lot of nothing") to an officer from Ferdinand and Isabel.

Incidentally, the Babylonian cuneiform also says a whole lot of nothing, considering its value. It reads like an inter-office memo, according to Camp; something like "get some men over there to work on the threshing floor."

The rare book collection contains books that "cover the whole range of human endeavor" which cannot be put in the main

collection because of value, scarcity or fragility.

Three pamphlets constitute an example of a "pamphlet duel," a common 18th century phenomenon. They are written by John Oglethorpe, Georgia governor who led a 1740 expedition against St. Augustine, and Lieutenant Cadagan, a regiment officer who felt that Oglethorpe's "Impartial Account" of the expedition was rife with "calumnies, lies and falsehoods."

"As well as having rare sources of information," said Camp, "we also try to obtain examples of printing and binding to illustrate the evolution of the modern book."

Another of Camp's "neat" things is a book of engravings made from drawings by Jacques Le Moyne when Ft. Caroline, Fla. was founded.

It shows the Timucuan Indians, of whom there is no other written or drawn record, in various aspects of their daily life. It shows women in Spanish moss skirts; men with earrings made from iridescent fish bladders; and a dinner of alligator, deer, fish and snake being roasted over a fire.

In the field of religion, there's a 1524 pamphlet by Martin Luther and an 18th century copy of the Koran in Arabic complete with Oriental illumination.

"Anytime anybody wants to look at these things, we will show them," Camp said. "We're always finding things we didn't know we had."



Oracle photo by Russ Kerr

Paul Camp, assistant librarian, looks over a few rare books.





Oracle photo by Bob Fiallo

### Some fall up

Ray Montalvo is filmed falling down hill in slow motion reverse with an upside down camera by Jeff Pugh as Dick Krug directs. The unusual technique will result in a film of Ray running at the sand mound, flipping up it, landing on his feet at the top and disappearing. The exercise is part of Mr. Charles Lyman's Cine I class.

## Power company to pass tax

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)- In a move that apparently caught Gov. Reubin Askew and Attorney General Robert L. Shevin napping, the Federal Power Commission (FPC) has left Gulf Power Co. pass along \$56,155 in Florida corporate income taxes to its electric co-operative wholesale customers.

Shevin said yesterday that the federal ruling sets no precedent for the State Public Service Commission (PSC) to let Gulf pass along its corporate income tax bill to household utilities. The PSC recently said Gulf Power could figure \$756,499 into its rate base for corporate taxes, but has reconsidered the action and given Shevin and Askew 20 days to file briefs showing why the decision should be reversed.

Askew campaigned for the five per cent corporate tax on a firm promise that it would not increase consumer prices, and has argued that the PSC has administrative authority to make utilities swallow the tax without boosting household rates.

### Cancer Vials Returned

MIAMI (UPI)-A former research lab employe yesterday returned six vials of chemical powder that can cause cancer.

Joe JcGovern Jr., A junior college student and employe of the Papanicolaou Cancer Research Institute Laboratory last summer, told researcher



Dr. Wilhelmina Dunning he found the vials wrapped in yellow facial tissue inside a plastic bag beside the road near Miami-Dade Junior College's South Campus.

The vials had not been opened and were quickly returned to the lab, where the chemicals are used to produce cancer in rats being used in a prostate cancer research project.

### Victim Compensation

TAMPA (UPI)-State Attorney General Robert Shevin urged local attorneys and realtors yesterday to back legislation to provide compensation to victims of criminal acts.

Shevin told a joint meeting of the Hillsborough Bar Association and the Tampa Board of Realtors that Congress now is considering such legislation.

He said the measure would set aside \$15 million to be used in aiding those states which have programs to aid victims of crimes.

### Women in Military

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)-The two highest ranking women in the American and British armies say the changing

# S. Korea cracks down on prostitutes, dancers

SEOUL (UPI) - South Korean authorities ordered a sweeping crackdown yesterday on avant garde artists, prostitutes, go-go dancers and men with long hair.

The order to clean up South Korean society came from Attorney General Lee Bong Sun two days after President Park Chung Hee put the country under martial law as a prelude to sweeping political reforms whose precise nature still has not been made clear.

Lee also ordered strict enforcement of laws against blue movies, "hippie type entertainment" and drug abuse.

### Spy Plane Searches

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) - A super-secret Air Force "spy plane" joined scores of other aircraft yesterday in the search for a plane missing with House



Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three other persons.

Weather conditions were good for the first time since the twin-engine plane vanished Monday. Besides the veteran congressman from Louisiana, those aboard were Rep. Nich Begich, D-Alaska, Russell Brown, Begich's aide, and pilot Don E. Jonz.

### 'Dishonest Racists'

ATLANTA (UPI) - Calling members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) "dishonest racists and oppressors" Lieutenant Governor Lester Maddox issued a statement that the recent self-immolation of a SCLC member was the result of mental illness.

Willie B. Phillips, 27, burned himself to death earlier this

month and was quoted as saying just before his death, "Tell those white folks to quit treating us black folks so bad."

### Nixon Linked

ESSINGTON, Pa. (UPI) - George McGovern charged yesterday that President Nixon "is up to his ears in political sabotage."

He dismissed White House denials and sought for the first time to link Nixon directly with newspaper reports of Republicans efforts to undermine the primary election campaign of Democratic presidential contenders last spring through espionage and sabotage.

There is nothing Nixon would not have "stooped to," McGovern told reporters before leaving Toledo, Ohio, to fly to Pennsylvania in pursuit of black and ethnic votes in the industrial, blue-collar Essington suburb of Philadelphia.

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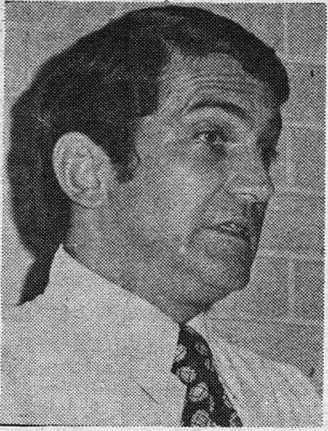
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Gerald Lewis

## War on Waste declared

By Christy Barbee  
Oracle Staff Writer



Gerald Lewis

Sen. Gerald Lewis, D-Miami, candidate for the Public Service Commission, yesterday proposed a "war on waste" and called for the "beginning of an era of conservation in the use of electricity."

Speaking to 23 students in UC 252, Lewis outlined five points for conserving electricity.

"We must design rates for the conservation of energy rather than the promotion of energy rather than encouraging the widespread use of electricity," he said.

He proposed the formation of

statewide entities, requiring power companies to share electricity resources. He said power sharing is done now on a voluntary basis but that some companies do not co-operate.

"We've got to encourage power companies to spend more research money on better ways to generate electricity...solar power, for example," Lewis added. "We must make abundantly clear that we cannot tolerate continued advertising and other practices that promote the additional use of electricity."

Lewis also called for more research on energy-saving appliances. "We've got to improve on such products as the standard incandescent light bulb that

converts 90 per cent of its energy to heat and only 10 per cent to light."

"Again, research is the key," he said, "not advertising telling us how wonderful the companies are."

"We've got to encourage the designing of buildings to take advantage of trees and prevailing breezes. We used to do this once upon a time because we had no air conditioning," he said.

He said conditions would improve if the construction of houses with low ceilings and poor ventilation on unshaded tracts of land were slowed. Houses of this type "require virtually continuous air conditioning during the warm months," he said.

Continued on page 10

## Library may become offices, classrooms

By Celeste Chlapowski  
Oracle Staff Writer

A proposal by Pres. Cecil Mackey would utilize the current library as a combination faculty-office-classroom building after completion of the new \$8.2 million library.

The proposal, recently

submitted to Board of Regent Chancellor Robert Mautz, calls for a conversion supplying approximately four to six classrooms, 10 to 20 faculty offices and the remainder to be used as general offices for various organizations.

"We anticipate the renovation to be completed by

the end of 1974," said Albert C. Hartley, vice president for Administrative Affairs.

The new library-office-classroom building which will be located west of Language-Literature should be completed by January of 1975, according to Walt Bertossi, consultant for the Physical Plant. He added

that contractors will bid on the job Oct. 26.

He estimates that ground breaking ceremonies won't take place for at least two months.

Mary Lou Harkness, Library director said as the new library grows the offices and classrooms will be removed. The building can accommodate 525,000 volumes. "We believe without too much crowding it can hold as many as 750,000 volumes."

Hartley said, "The new library will be a total library building. It will meet the library needs through the 70's." He added that two additional floors can be added when the need arises.

Hartley explained that by total library he meant it would contain all of the library facilities, and no other buildings would be needed.

A \$783,212 utilities extension providing air conditioning heating and domestic water systems for the new library is now under



A. C. Hartley

construction. It is expected to be completed by Aug. 14, 1973.

"These are only the utilities for the library building," Bertossi said, "not the building itself."

The extension will service the library building and future developments in the surrounding area.

## ZODIAC NEWS

### Hands off

(ZNS)-The Libyan government has announced that it is reinstituting an age-old method of punishing thieves: Under a decree issued last week, all people over the age of 18 who are caught stealing are liable to have their hands cut off.

Colonel Muammar Qaddafi added that those found guilty of armed robbery can have their left foot amputated. Colonel Qaddafi insisted that the new punishment is both civilized and humanitarian. According to the Manchester Guardian, the Colonel explained that the amputation punishments would be carried out by surgeons using anesthetics--rather than by an axe-swinging butcher, as was the custom in the old days.

### 100,000 % Burn

(ZNS)-The U.S. government's cabinet Commission on International Narcotics Control has released a study detailing the cost of heroin from its value on the Turkish market to its eventual worth on the streets of New York.

According to the commission report, a pound of raw opium goes for \$10 a pound in Turkey. This pound generally makes its way to Marseille, France, where it is refined and sold for approximately \$250. It is then smuggled to the United States where it is sold for about \$500 at the border.

Once inside the U.S. it is sold on the wholesale drug market in bulk for an estimated \$1,000. The product is then divided up and adulterated before it is sold

to users. By the time it reaches the typical user, the \$10 worth of opium purchased in Turkey is sold for a total of about \$10,000 in the streets of New York. That's a mark-up of 100,000 per cent.

### Juries too old

(ZNS)-In what could be a landmark ruling, a federal judge in Washington, D.C., has temporarily stopped a criminal trial on the grounds that the jury selection system discriminates against young people.

U.S. District Judge William Bryant halted all proceedings against a 20-year-old robbery suspect after reviewing the court's list of possible jurors. Bryant agreed with defense contentions that young people--those under 30--are grossly under-represented on both

regular juries and grand juries. The trial has been delayed until The Justice Department can justify the fact there are relatively few "under 30's" on official jury lists.

### Starve, 'Hippie,' Starve

(ZNS)-The Justice Department has resorted to its most powerful form of legal appeal in its efforts to eliminate what it calls "Hippies" from the food stamp program.

In a 26-page appeal filed with the U.S. Supreme Court last week, the department has called on the Supreme Court to eliminate young people in communes from the list of people who are eligible to receive the food stamps. The Justice department's appeal even uses the word "Hippie."

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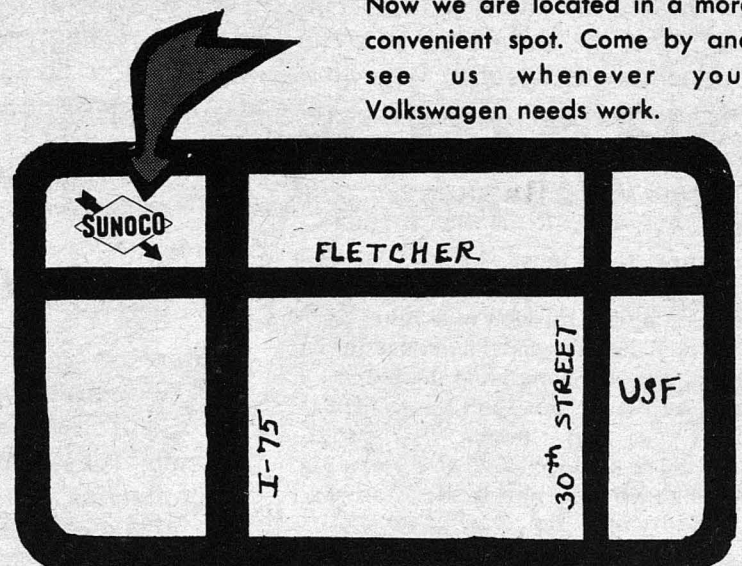
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# SG should press parking issue

Many people on this campus could care less about what goes on in SG. Occasionally they hurl themselves into matters quite remote from the concerns of the University like discussing whether or not they should express

"solidarity" with North Vietnam.

But nonetheless, when it considers more mundane matters like parking, SG generally does a laudable job of representing student interests by challenging the administration and its

policies. Results aren't always realized but the questioning and pressuring of administrators does serve a purpose. Namely it forces them to clarify their positions, to tell why they are opposed to an SG recommendation. The lines of

communication become more effective.

In light of that philosophy it is hard to understand why SG decided to table its parking proposal.

If the current policy, is as SG states, "inefficient and unjust," clearly an alternative should be sought. Basically, there are only two aspects of parking which can be changed: allocation of spaces and the cost of them. The sooner the better.

SG's proposal would eliminate the distinction between faculty and staff spaces and student spaces. The most convenient spots would cost \$25 and the rest would be \$8. Presently they are both \$10. Faculty would still have first crack at the choice spaces but would have the option of buying an \$8 spot. Students could buy any \$25 spaces left over. A significantly greater amount of revenue would result.

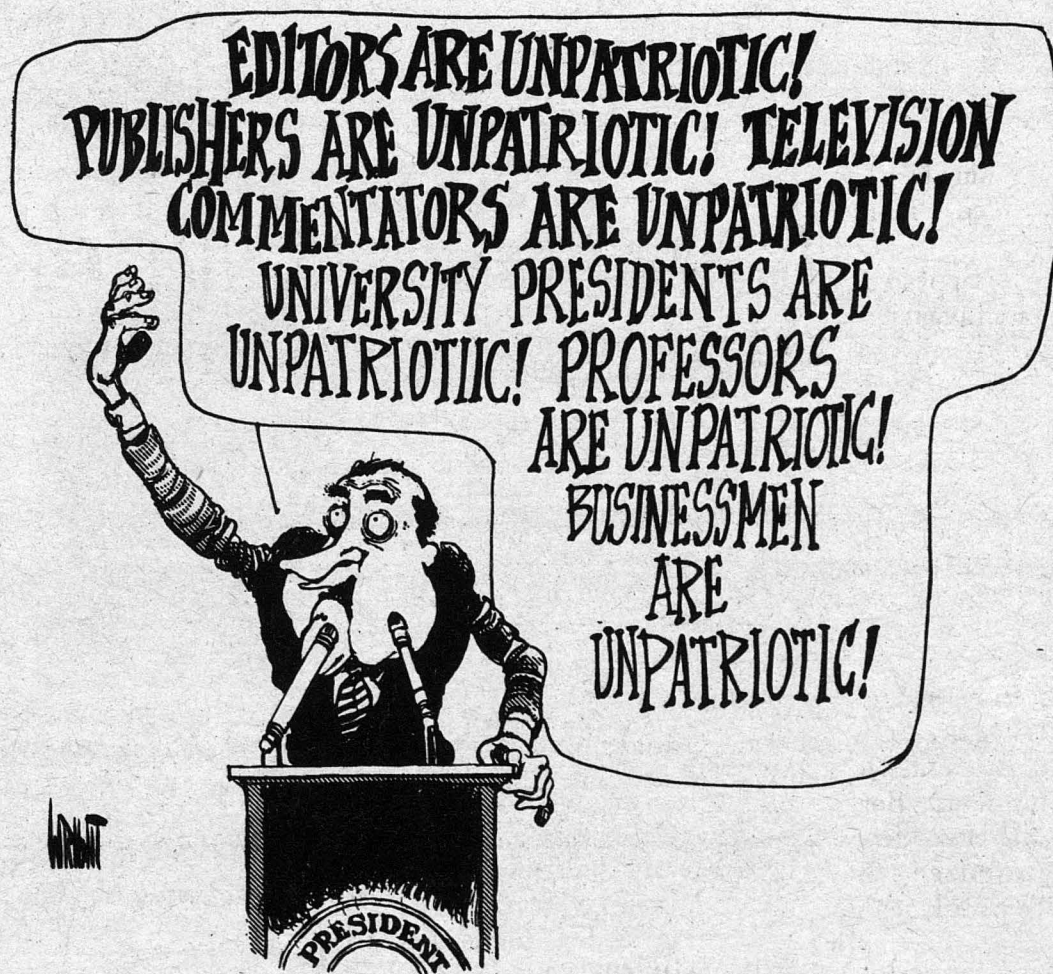
We agree that eliminating inequities is a desirable objective. And the related end of more revenues, at the expense of those who desire the most convenient spaces, is equally beneficial. The money could be used for further development of bike paths and a mass transit system of some sort. These are priorities which do not receive enough attention.

Therefore, it would be interesting to find out what it is about the proposal that the Administration is opposed to and why it seemingly doesn't want to take up the matter in time to implement a new system by next September.

SG should force the issue harder than it did.

## EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY

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



## Letters

### Out to lunch

Editor:

I also read Andrea Harris' piece on Dr. Mackey, and I think R. S. Sonnenburg is out to lunch.

Although I suppose there were a couple of things wrong with the feature, one of them was not the inclusion of: "...the corners of his eyes crinkling as he smiles." This is good technique. Read any personality piece in any classy publication. You'll find lots of things like that. In the business it's known as "significant detail." Such detail gives the story dimension, the man life.

As for Sonnenburg's second criticism, that the feature didn't belong on page one, the journalistic aspect of "prominence" negates that. Who of us

gets to see behind the officialese radiating from the president's office (as Harris noted)? What freshman has had a chance to learn something about the man who affects their lives as students most immediately?

Showing that the man has laugh lines certainly isn't "juvenile stylism," as Sonnenburg suggests. It's good technique. And putting a banner on the first Oracle feature this year on Mackey's personality isn't poor "editorial integrity." It's smart. Lots of folks obviously read it. (There wasn't much else of great impact that day.) When "hard news" isn't available, you have to go with what you've got.

The feature could have been reworked a little, but Sonnenburg's criticisms were the wrong ones.

Jack E. Swift  
7LIN

### Interesting facts

Editor:

The anonymous student criticizing the use of Sanders' "The Discovery of Fiction" (Oct. 17) may be interested in the following facts:

1. The text is published by a major publisher (Scott, Foresman) and is used in over 250 colleges and universities.

2. For the past four years, the book has been used at least three of the four school quarters, usually by more than one professor.

3. The course in which the book is used is a multiple section offering with each professor having choice of text. Text costs in sections using Discovery are less than in sections using other books.

4. In Qtr. 3 of 1971-72, the section Tom Sanders had been scheduled to teach met with Mrs. Doris Enholm who used 'Discovery' by choice. Section and text remained constant only a teacher change occurred.

5. Used 'Discovery' texts are frequently available at the bookstore, but a large percentage of students prefer to keep the text for their libraries; so the supply of used texts is not always adequate to new student demand -- especially in quarters when more than one professor uses the book.

Tom Sanders  
Name published by request

### Facts mixed

Editor:

The student who complained in Tuesday's Oracle about the failure to continue using Mr. Sanders' "The Discovery of Fiction" in ENG 321, Narration and Description, seems to have his facts mixed. This book was used in Qtrs. 1, 2, and 3 of 1971-72, is being used now, and is scheduled to be used in Qtr. 2. Although Mr. Sanders did give up a section of this course in the spring quarter, the instructor who took his place used his book. Similarly, another instructor is planning to use it in Qtr. 2 of 1973. Only in Qtr. 4, when, like most other departments we reduce the number of sections, was the book not ordered. So I confess some bewilderment at this anonymous complaint.

James Parrish  
Chairman, Department of English

### Demeaning

Editor:

I wish to take up the issue of the recency of the New York Times at the library. To brush off a concerned student with the suggestion to read other metropolitan--read local--papers is demeaning. Had that writer been satisfied with the local paper, the issue would never have been raised. Evidently, that writer, like this one, is not excited by Mermaids from Nowhere, U.S.A., talking turkeys, fierce lions or other trivia, considered front page material in local papers. If metropolitan were understood to mean reputable large city papers, the papers might include the Washington Post which is four days old and the New York Times of the same age. Not exactly news. There is no single word for "news that isn't news because it's too old."

Perhaps the library could save the money spent on this valueless news print. But to cancel a subscription would be a retrogression, which leads to the only other alternative--to admit that the New York Times is a news paper, and therefore should come on the day it is published.

Mary Fuller  
Special Student

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.)

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## Give The United Way

The USF operator and this sign at Oak and South Palm Streets are into telling students and faculty that it's time for USF to give its "fair share." This year, USF's United Fund Quota is \$17,500.

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# Snake causes bank furor

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - The day was starting just dandy for Mrs. Dolores Quigley recently as she prepared to open her drive-in teller's window at the Fort Lauderdale National Bank.

"I got my thermos out of the car and was starting to close the car window when I saw this big snake sticking his head out near the left rear wheel," said the 33-year-old divorcee.

"I thought it was a Diamond Back rattler and screamed for the guard, John."

John Casiano came running with a broom stick and the bank parking lot became a place of confusion for the next tow hours. No gun-wielding bandit could have caused more excitement.

First the snake disappeared, then showed his head again just as one of the bank's officers was passing. Police were called. The area was roped off. A tow truck arrived to lift Quigley's car.

Police Patrol Sgt. Jeff Schulten took charge and gingerly began "coaxing the snake out with a bent coat hanger." A glimpse of the reptile, slithering from one end of the car to the other along the steel frame, showed Schulten it was a non-poisonous Boa Constrictor about five feet long. He recognized it "because my 9-year-old son has one as a pet."

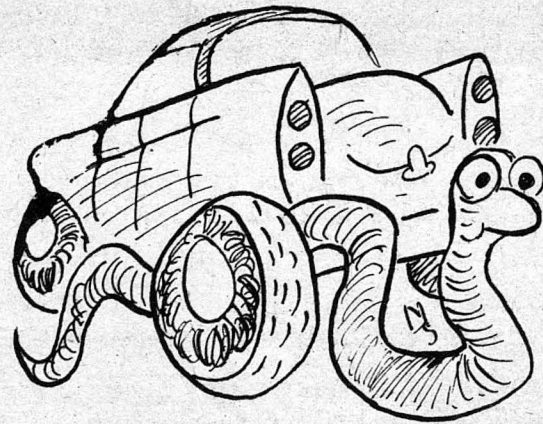
But it took 90 minutes "and a blow torch to heat the car frame a little bit" before Schulten was able to "coax" the snake to poke its head out again.

"I grabbed him by the head and held on until he relaxed," Schulten said. "They're really quite a friendly snake; he has been someone's pet."

Now what does a cop do with a snake in a bag?

"My wife said 'no more; one around the house is enough,'" Schulten reported.

Quigley said, "My 12-year-old son John begged me to keep



it, but I'm afraid of snakes."

A representative of the Humane Society arrived about the time Schulten caught the reptile. Quigley called a friend across town whose son is a snake handler and promised to

keep it. The friendly Boa didn't have to go to jail.

"That's my first experience with snakes," said Quigley. "It was exciting but I'm almost afraid to drive my car home."

## Numerous CWSP student jobs open

Numerous job openings available in the College Work Study Program (CWSP) were announced yesterday by Career Planning and Placement.

Most of the jobs for regular CWSP workers who are continuing students are clerical and recreational. Special CWSP students, new freshmen and transfer students have job openings for typing, general office work and clean-up work.

Any student who is approved and cleared by the

Financial Aids Office can obtain jobs on CWSP after a financial need is shown.

While the pay varies, it is mostly in the \$1.60 to \$2 range. Maximum working hours are 15.

The amount of hours that a student can work will be determined by his or her financial need.

There is an immediate need for applicants and workers. Interested students should contact Vocational Counselor Carey Jones at the Placement Office in AOC 105.

## —FOR YOUR INFORMATION

### Charter debate

Student Government will sponsor a debate on the county consolidation charter issue with Tampa city councilmen Joe Chillura and Vince Meloy, Monday at 2 p.m. in UC 252. Speaking against the charter will be Temple Terrace mayor George Fee and councilwoman Catherine Barja.

### Veteran's Club

The Veterans Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in UC 202.

### Fall Frolics tickets

Weekend tickets for the Student Entertainment and Activities Council Fall Frolics will go on sale Monday at the UC front desk. Tickets for the David Bromberg performance, Nov. 3, will cost \$2.50 and tickets for the Seals and Crofts show will be \$3.50. Students may buy weekend tickets for \$5.

### Blood drive

Staff members are asked to make an appointment to donate for the USF Blood Drive, scheduled for Oct. 31. For further information call Diana Hampton, ext. 2264 by Monday.

### Afternoon film

The afternoon Film Art Series will feature "Carnaval, the unbelievable bugs of Malacapalacapoo," Monday at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

### Jam Session

Anyone interested in playing music for the UC jam session, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Empty Keg should contact the Student Entertainment and Activities Council, ext. 2637.

### Owl speaker

Bill Courser will speak on one of the 525 different kinds of owls to the Tampa Audubon Society, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the downtown Tampa Public Library auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

### Jewish Student Union

The Jewish Student Union will hold "a religious experience" today at 7:15 p.m. on Crescent Hill. Students are invited to bring their musical instruments.

### Press Club

The Press Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in LAN 463. All members should attend.

### Circle K

The Circle K will hold a carwash at the Citgo station, on the corner of Fowler and Nebraska, Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cost is \$1.

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### Lyric sparks fly

The Electric Poet, Edmund Skellings, will read his "lyric theatre" poetry tonight and Saturday night at 8:30 in the Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at the UC Desk and may be purchased at the Theatre before the show for \$1.

## Art contest opens for area artists

An art contest via art show, sponsored by the Florida Fine Arts Guild of Tampa, will be presented Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, 15425 N. Florida Ave., three blocks north of Bearss Shopping Center.

The contest is open to all artists on the Florida West Coast.

Painting and sculpture will be the two main categories. In the painting category, oil, acrylics, water colors and pastels will be acceptable.

Representatives from various art organizations in the Tampa area, including the Tampa Arts Council, Tampa Realistics Artists and the Student's Art Club, will judge the contest and make the awards of gold, silver and bronze medals, plus honorable mentions.

The winning art will then be displayed for 30 days in the best available location.

Deadline for entry in Nov. 10.

### 'Strindberg' tickets selling at Theatre

Tickets are currently on sale for the opening of Peter O'Sullivan's Theatre USF production of Friedrich Durrenmatt's "Play Strindberg."

General admission tickets at \$2 and student tickets at \$1 each are available through the Theatre Box Office, ext. 2323.

Further information can be obtained at the Florida Fine Arts Guild, Inc., 4011 Santiago St., Tampa, 33609.

# CRAFT RAFT

By Lisa Smith  
Oracle Activities Editor

You've heard of those little out-of-the-way artsy-craftsy places downtown? Every town has them. But very few rivers do.

Hillsborough River will float a barge this weekend to be built up with inflatable sculpture, forms, lights and music in a somewhat happenstance style by Steven D. Lotz, Walter Gaudnek and Johann Eyfells, all of Florida Technological University (FTU) art department.

Lotz, Gaudnek and Eyfells are the three men who created a water marathon for the Summer Olympic Games in Munich and a nationally-televised exhibit at Cape Kennedy recently.

Their continuous 48-hour bobbing exhibit will entertain Tampa, but, more specifically, will work in conjunction with the 21st annual Florida Art Education Association Work Conference, in Tampa this weekend.

Sponsored by USF's art education department, the conference at Tampa's Manger Motor Inn will host 350-400 art teachers from all educational levels throughout the state, Hayden C. Bryant, local chairman, said.

"Some students, primarily from USF and FTU, will also

participate," Bryant added.

Tours will be conducted to local attractions such as Busch Gardens and Ybor City for delegates, as well as to workshop demonstrations, speeches and visits to campus galleries and to studios of various members of USF's art faculty.

Scheduled speakers for the Friday and Saturday general session will be Dr. Raymond Patouillet, chairman of the USF department of applied educational sciences, and Robert L. Shannon, staff director of the Education Committee, Florida House of Representatives and former assistant dean of the USF College of Education, respectively.

Student volunteers will assist the efforts of Lotz, Gaudnek

and Eyfells, which began in marathon form last night and will go non-stop through Sunday.

Bryant, USF assistant professor of art education, explained that "They will be building the exhibit in sections, on a 27 x 57-foot barge," on the river by the Kennedy bridge.

"It will be a happening," George Pappas, chairman of the art education department at USF, said of the marathon. The three artists have brought down materials from FTU and will arrange them at random on the barge.

The conference and marathon will culminate with a luau at 8 pm. Saturday at the Manger Motor Inn. Registration is today, 8 a.m.-noon and 4-6 p.m.

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**'Macunaima'**  
*'Brazilian devoured by Brazil'*

## TV highLifes

Today

7:30 p.m., Ch. 3-Wall Street Journal - Sen. McGovern's (D-S.D.) tax reforms are discussed by a finance spokesman for Pres. Nixon.

9 p.m., Ch. 13 - CBS news special - "The Air Pirates - Can They Be Stopped?"-a report on security in the wake of hijacking and airport violence.

9:30 p.m., Ch. 16 - "A Threatened Paradise" - documentary exploring the ecological balance between Florida's urban communities and its natural environment.

10 p.m., Ch. 13 - Smithsonian adventure - "90 Days to Survival" a journey 1,000 miles down the Colorado River.

Saturday

If there is a need for a sixth game in the World Series it will be telecast at 1 p.m. on Ch. 8.

10 a.m., Ch. 44 - Movie-Budd Abbott and Lou Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy."

9 p.m., Ch. 10 - College football - Arkansas Razorbacks vs. Texas Longhorns.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 13 - Movie - "The Chase" with Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, and Robert Redford.

Sunday

If there is a need for a seventh game in the World Series it will be telecast at 1 p.m. on Ch. 8.

1 p.m., Ch. 13 - Pro football - St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Giants.

1 p.m., Ch. 8 - Pro football - Cincinnati Bengals vs. Los Angeles Rams.

4 p.m., Ch. 13 - Pro football - Dallas Cowboys vs. Washington Redskins.

9 p.m., Ch. 10 - Movie - Candice Bergen, Ernest Borgnine, Olivia DeHavilland and Bekim Fehmin star in "The Adventurers," a tale of a South American country torn by revolution.

Monday

9 p.m., Ch. 8 - George C. Scott and Joanne Woodward in "They Might Be Giants," a comical social commentary.

9 p.m., Ch. 10 - Pro football - Minnesota Viking vs. Chicago Bears.

# 'Macunaima' mixes up weed, whitewash, war

By Vivian Muley  
Oracle Staff Writer

"Macunaima" is a film about a black man whose skin turns white, whose escapades with a magic cigarette (marijuana), whose love affair with a bomb-planting urban guerilla and whose encounter with a symbolic cannibal giant and a man-eating river-nymph lead to his annihilation.

In the words of the film's director, Joachim Pedro de Andrada, "Macunaima" is the story of a Brazilian devoured by Brazil."

The film opens with hero Macunaima's birth, and his mother's anguished cry, "Oh brother, what a horribly ugly boy."

When Macunaima is a young boy his brother's beautiful companion takes him into the jungle to smoke a strange cigarette. They tease each other, tickle each other and take bites of each other, including a sizeable chunk out of Macunaima's big toe.

After Macunaima's mother's death, the family makes its way to the city; but before they reach it, a "spring of clear, enchanted spray sprang from the earth." Macunaima is wet by the magic shower and his skin immediately turns from black to white.

In the city, Macunaima falls in love with Ci, a female urban guerilla. After a day of sabotage and battle she would return home to Macunaima, leaving her guns on the dresser.

But, alas, the affair doesn't last long - she leaves for work one day with her bombs and never returns.

Now Macunaima must retrieve the precious Muraquita Sonte Ci wore. He fights a giant and later finds out he is invited to dinner to be served as the meat for the black bean stew.

Later, victorious, the hero returns home where he is eaten by a beautiful river-nymph.

"Macunaima," an offbeat, surrealistic comedy about

Brazilian folklore, with subtle undercurrents to Brazilian politics, will be presented by the Film Art Series, Friday and Saturday at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in ENA. Admission will be \$1.

## Scholarships awarded from Flea Market

The USF Women's Club annual "Magic Flea Market" will pack the UC Ballroom with large and small items of interest for everyone.

A major scholarship fund raising project for the organization, the Magic Flea Market will be Nov. 11 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Nov. 12 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Anyone who still wishes to donate items may call 932-0782 or 988-6057.

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# Erratic booters tackle Stetson

By Dave Moormann  
Oracle Sports Editor

Although the Brahman soccer team turned in a pretty good offensive showing with 30 shots and 6 points in Tuesday's victory over St. Leo, Coach Dan Holcomb is still not happy with his team's scoring punch.

Looking for some answers to why his team can't score more points while controlling the game's tempo, Holcomb plans to make some alterations in tomorrow's 3:30 p.m. home contest with Stetson (previously scheduled for 2 p.m.).

Against the Monarchs Tuesday, Holcomb juggled some of his players around but was obviously displeased as to the results of the maneuvering.

After the game he commented, "We thought if we could put better players at mid-field we might've been able to score more goals, but we'll have to wait and see."

Against the weak Hatters tomorrow Holcomb will be able to experiment with his attacking game which was non-existent in West Virginia last weekend.

While in mountaineer

## Women ready for tournament following loss

Coach Jane Cheatham isn't worried about her volleyball team's 3-0 loss to Tampa in its inaugural intercollegiate competition.

In fact, she is pleased with the way her young squad performed against the Spartans in Wednesday's exhibition game at USF's gym.

"We were quite good," Cheatham remarked after the contest. "Of course volleyball is a team sport and we're just not working together. It's just a matter of getting it together."

Of the Spartan squad, the youthful Brahman coach said they had one girl who was outstanding and the big difference was their ability to play together as a unit.

But shrouded in the whitewashing suffered by USF were some fine performances turned in by Lauren Scott and Carol Riemann who Cheatham said should mature along with the rest of the Brahmans as the season goes on.

And that season gets under way tomorrow as the Brahmans are one of seven entrants in the Suncoast Invitational at the Clearwater Campus of St. Petersburg JC.

Along with USF in the one day round-robin affair will be Suncoast Women Extramural Sport League members, Florida Southern, St. Leo, Manatee JC, St. Petersburg JC and the Spartans.

*"We thought if we could put better players at mid-field we might've been able to score more goals, but we'll have to wait and see."*

--Dan Holcomb  
USF soccer coach

country, the Brahmans fell to West Virginia 1-0, and Ohio University 4-1, in two games USF could have won with some kind of offense.

"The tourney hurt us with our attitude," explained Holcomb. "We went up there

with a lot of confidence but just couldn't score."

More than Brahman attitude was hurt in the out of state competition as Greg McElroy and Frank Bono were taken to the hospital with a shoulder and leg injury, respectively.

"We may just have to rest him for awhile or it'll aggravate him all year," Holcomb said in explaining Bono's playing status.

But McElroy's future seems much brighter. It looked for some time as if he might have suffered a separated shoulder after landing on it while tumbling from a head shot attempt but the injury was diagnosed as only a tender shoulder and Holcomb plans to use him in the game tomorrow.

"We just haven't got the depth to be able to lose a player like Greg and not miss him," the USF coach moaned upon the loss of his star. So with him back in the lineup USF should appear stronger.

Following the game tomorrow USF will host North Carolina's Warren Wilson on Monday at 3 p.m. in another game which should allow Holcomb a chance to find out what's wrong with his offense.

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# hindsight

By Alan Hinds  
Oracle Sports Writer

Some time ago collegiate football had only to contend with pro football for sporting interest and the entertainment dollar. In late October it now shares copy space with professional baseball, basketball and hockey. Mingled somewhere in the Sunday edition will be the results of the following key games of sectional and national interest.

## Record

27 Wins 12 Losses 1 Tie

**TENNESSEE OVER ALABAMA**--Keep the women and children away when the Vols and Tide meet jaw to jaw in Knoxville. Third ranked Bama faced their sternest test against the No. 10 rated Volunteers who have had two weeks to prepare for this traditional bloodletting.

**OLE MISS OVER FLORIDA**--The Gators have produced high excitement in both winning and losing. It is now time for them to show what they really have for the season. At Jackson the Rebels with multi-talented Norris Weese have a slight edge and should postpone Florid's third win.

**TAMPA OVER DRAKE**--The Spartans with problems in the first half of the season are now offensively realigned and hopefully cured of fumbles. Defensively they have played well and against a quick scoring Drake team it will be important to continue.

**OKLAHOMA OVER COLORADO**--Second rated Oklahoma's drive to win the national championship hits a possible slip against 9th-ranked Colorado. The hard running Sooners had best watch their step when they get among the Buffalo herd at Boulder, Col.

**RICE OVER SMU**--The Owls and the Mustangs who have been the greatest surprises in the Southwest now meet to tarnish each others record. While both have suffered only one loss, Rice has had the tougher competition.

**AUBURN OVER GEORGIA TECH**--Embarrassed by the drubbing from LSU, the 15th-ranked Tigers should be aggitated enough to wreck Tech if they can control passer Eddie McAshan.

**WEST VIRGINIA OVER TULANE**--The Mountaineers with one of the best scoring punches in the nation host defensively potent Tulane. It is a tough test before next week's match with Penn State for the East Coast supremacy.

**OHIO STATE OVER INDIANA**--The fourth-rated Buckeyes just may be in store for a scary afternoon. Most do not think so but the Hoosiers could pull the first Big Ten upset.

**TEXAS OVER ARKANSAS**--Usually this Southwest Conference conflict is all that is needed to decide who wins the league title and the Cotton Bowl slot. Only with Joe Ferguson having a wild night can the Razorbacks take this one at Austin.

**AIR FORCE OVER NAVY**--When the bombing is over, the Midshipmen will think that General Lavelle is directing the offense for the Falcons.

## Florida Football

**GAINESVILLE (UPI)** - The Florida Gators emphasized pass offense and defense yesterday in their final practice session before leaving for Oxford, Miss., where they will play Ole Miss Saturday.

"We spent most of our time making a final review of the game plans," said head coach Doug Dickey.

\*\*\*

**TALLAHASSEE (UPI)** - The Florida State University Seminoles went through an

hour work-out yesterday reviewing both offense and defense as they prepared for their homecoming game against Colorado State Saturday.

"The entire situation worries me," said Coach Larry Jones, referring to the fact that the visiting Rams haven't won in six games.

"I know we're favored but at the same time Colorado State is extremely hungry for a victory."

# Cyclers ready to roll in Saturday competition

About 45 bikes will roll out of the starting line tomorrow morning as the first USF cross-campus bicycle race will crank into action.

The race, sponsored by both the USF bicycle club and the Physical Education Department, will feature three separate events and is scheduled to get under way at 10:30 a.m.

"I think we're going to have a pretty good race," said bicycle club sponsor Dr. Jesse Binford. "We've had a lot of people working real hard on this, so it would go pretty smoothly."

The race was originally scheduled to include nine individual events, classified by length of the race and age and sex of the entrants.

But due to a lack of cyclers in most events, all but three have been canceled. Those left are a women's three lap ride around the 3.6 mile inter-campus route, and three and seven lappers for men.

One female contestant, Cathy Thompson, has signed up to go in the men's seven and three lap events. "She thought we were discriminating against women," Binford said, "but if she wants to go against the men, I don't see why we shouldn't let her."

Twenty-three entries have

been recorded for the men's three-lap while 17 will try for the seven lapper. Five are entered in the women's five lap.

The individual events will be run simultaneously, with the women going off first and the men following as soon as can be arranged.

Campus policemen will control traffic at the major intersections to protect the cyclers from their polluting

competition, automobiles.

With the starting and finishing line located on Crescent Hill, Binford is hoping for a big turnout of spectators.

"We're going to have a flatbed and a P.A. system set up there," he said, "and Crescent Hill is a pretty nice place to watch a race, so we should have a pretty good turnout."

## Brahmans beat HCC end season unbeaten

USF easily defeated Hillsborough Community College 12-4 Wednesday to close out their fall exhibition baseball season with a 8-0 mark.

"These boys have played pretty well for this time of year," Coach Beefy Wright explained following the successful season. "I think that we accomplished about everything that we set out for

this fall.

"We didn't give it any special effort," said Wright of the team's play during the fall games. "We just tried to give everybody a chance to get some playing experience."

The Brahmans don't meet together as a team until practice begins in January in preparation for their regular season opener with Embry Riddle.

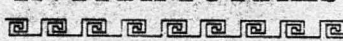
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## INTRAMURALS



### Football

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Lambda Chi Alpha 14, Tau Epsilon Phi 7  
Zeta 2 14, Lambda 1 0  
Alpha 1 West 13, Alpha 4 West 7  
Anything Will Be Good 26, Chimps 13  
Cookie Men 14, Woodcrest Apts. 0

### Volleyball

Beta 3 West 2, Beta 2 West 0  
Kappa Alpha Psi 1, Zeta Beta Tau 0 (forfeit)  
FHAC North 1, FHAC East 0 (forfeit)  
Iota 3 2, Eta 2 0  
Theta 1 1, Iota 1 0 (forfeit)  
Lambda 1 2, Eta 1 0

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### Happy Birthday, have a drink

Sometimes a guy just can't get motivated to enjoy a drink on his birthday so you have to sort of carry him along. Jim Gianatasio (resting above) found he had lots of help in Lewis Bailey (right leg), Alney Ramsey (left leg), Bob Gerard (left arm) and Jim Nesselhauf (No. 13). Just before Jim landed in the Argos pool Ed Speer took over at the arm end (right).

Oracle photos by Debbie Swanson



## Lewis

Continued from page 3

Lewis said he spoke to about 85 executives of the General Telephone and Electronics company (GTE) Thursday morning (GTE provides telephone service to this area).

He said although he realized that the audience was not made up of his "staunchest supporters," he felt "it's healthy to stand there and discuss with them the question of telephone service."

He added that he pointed out to the GTE employees that during his travels around the state he has received the most widespread complaints about telephone service in the Tampa Bay Area.

"But you use the phones, you pay the deposits, you know what's happening," Lewis said. "I'm not trying to

put the phone company out of business.

"We're going to have to come to some agreement early if I'm elected to the Public Service Commission, that times have changed and it's going to be a tough regulatory agency."

On power company advertising Lewis said, "At a time when we're told all over the state to cut back on the use of electricity between 4 and 8 p.m., it's just intolerable that in some sections of the state, in the Panhandle for example, that Gulf Power continues to run full page and double full page ads encouraging you to have all-electric homes."

He stated that nationwide and statewide, power companies have spent six times as much on advertising as on research and development.

Lewis said power companies

must no longer be allowed to "take these hundreds of thousands of dollars in advertising and pass it on to the consumer as operating expense."

After answering a number of questions Lewis spent 10 minutes moving from table to table in the Empty Keg, shaking hands and introducing himself to students lunching there.

## Patios

Continued from page 1

Office so he can re-evaluate the need for furniture on the east patio.

Beeman said King told him he would try to have furniture on the patio beginning this year.

Beeman had been trying to find a location where both students and faculty could gather and talk, outside of the classroom.

He said the majority of areas were inadequate for meeting

places primarily because of a lack of furniture, naming both the Science patio and the UC east patio as locations lacking furniture.

Lake said the new Housing and Food Service budget was to include funds for refurbishing the east patio but that "apparently his priority was the Ice Cream Parlor."

Lake was referring to the Golden Brahman Ice Cream Parlor which opened recently in the Argos Center.

## Liability

Continued from page 1

members on the same basis it would be provided to any other university committee or board.

Nine of the 11 board members had refused to immediately accept their appointments at the first board meeting Oct. 12 because of reservations over whether they would be protected from legal action for articles appearing in the Alligator.

Tuesday, Kinzer was quoted in the Alligator saying that if the new board could not develop a plan for the paper's "ultimate full independence," he would recommend to UF Pres. Stephen O'Connell that it be turned over to the College of Journalism.

Kinzer was further quoted as saying he would "probably" recommend that the college begin planning for that possibility. He added that he wanted the board responsible not only for the daily operations of the paper but for the proposal concerning the Alligator's independence as of January, 1973.

Kinzer said that if the board

was unable to develop a plan for completely independent operations, it should devise the "best" plan possible.

The nine members had asked O'Connell to determine if they would be covered by liability insurance and whether the University legal staff would be available to defend them in any court action.

In answering the questions, Kinzer asked the designated board members to advise him by Oct. 24 whether they will be willing to serve on the board.

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Ride wanted either way from and to St. Pete. Arrive USF for 9 a.m. class Mon & Wed. Leave 6 p.m. Will pay. Please phone St. Pete 896-7611 Tues. or Thur. during office hours.

## Automotive

1968 Mustang V-8, red, AC, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, new front tires, battery. Runs well. \$800 or best offer. Call Cindy Huffer, 974-6274.

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

1969 Datsun 2000. 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.

Volkswagen 1968 red convertible with black interior. New tires and battery; recently inspected by a VW specialist-in good condition. \$925 call Clw. 443-4086.

For sale, private owner '71 Datsun Truck, top, carpets, ALC, AM-FM radio. Call 884-9459.

## Help Wanted

VACANT POSITIONS AT USF are as follows: Medical Technologist I-\$7,788; Lab Technologist II-\$7,371; University Police Officer-\$7,392; Safety Officer-\$9,166; Groundskeeper I-\$4,364; Custodial Worker-\$4,155; Maintenance Repairman-\$5,554; Custodial Supervisor-\$4,573; Carpenter-\$6,974; \*Computer Programmer I-\$8,424; Computer Systems Analyst II-\$10,524; Computer Operator II-\$7,176; Key Punch Operator-\$5,556; Radio T.V. Traffic Coordinator-\$5,304; T.V. Studio Supervisor-\$6,974; \*Secretary III-\$6,300; \*Secretary II-\$5,556; \*Secretary I-\$5,040; \*Secretary I (50%)-\$2,520; \*Clerk Typist II-\$5,040; \*Clerk II-\$4,800; \*Clerk Typist I-\$4,320; \*Clerk I-\$3,960; \*Clerk IV-\$6,300; \*Statistical Aide I-\$6,000; \*Statistician I-\$7,788; \*Cashier II-\$6,756; \*Fiscal Assistant I-\$6,480; \*Sales Clerk I-\$4,380; \*Receptionist (5 p.m.-11 p.m. and on weekends)-\$5,040; Lab Technician I-\$4,802. \*REQUIRE TESTING: For a daily up-date of vacant positions, call the JOB LINE 974-2879. Interested persons should contact Personnel Services for determination of eligibility and referral. THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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Puzzle Rings-4 through 17 bands, sterling silver or gold. Big selection. \$8.00 and up. Contact Tracy at 971-0249 before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

Fontana Hall lease for remaining portion of Qtr. 1, 2, & 3. Urgent need to sell now. Amount will be pro-rated. If interested contact Alan, rm. 228, 977-5790.

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JAMAICA PROJECT - 14 days, Dec. 8-22. 4 hrs. credit: \$360. \$25 deposit with application. Limit 20. Apply now, Off-Campus Term Program, FAO 122, ex. 2536.

## Services Offered

TYPING - FAST, NEAT, ACCURATE. All types of work. Nina Schiro, 11110 N. 22nd. St. 971-2139. If no answer, 235-3261.

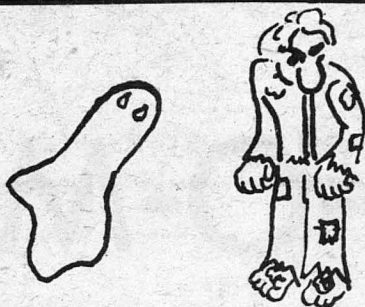
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## For Rent

Store-Office-and Food Concession Space in SHOPPING MALL: 34 stores on NEBRASKA 2 mi. from Univ. Reasonable Rents. Call Mr. Carr 10 A.M. Ph. 971-2469.

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October 27  
5 - 9 PM  
UC & TAT



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## Personals

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL. Thursday October 26 1972, 79-9 P.M. Taught by Major C.F. "Buck" Salter, Retired: Former Instrument Instructor & Flight Examiner MacDill Air Force Base. \$6 per member USF Flying Club. \$9 per non-member. In CTR 200.

Wanted: Sitar player for Dec. 16 engagement. Audition required. Call says Tampa 830-3384. Nights Clearwater 445-5104 Ask for Ade Kaufholz.

FATIGUED - POOR CONCENTRATION? Pick up your free symptom survey form. Free nutritional counseling. Try our 35 gram Protein "Smoothie". Monroe Health Foods 11103 N. 56th St. TT 988-5000 1/4 mi. USF.

This Sunday might be a good time for you to visit CHRIST CHAPEL (near USF-on Skipper Rd. at Livingston Ave.) and share in a unique INTERFAITH worship service at 11:00 AM. We think you will especially enjoy hearing our popular musical guests, "The Ages". (Note: Casual dress is fine...See you Sunday!)

A visiting French Physics Professor during Quarter II, desires to rent a furnished apartment or house near USF and preferably, near a shopping center for the entire quarter (Jan. through March). Has no children or pets, and will take excellent care of your property. Call W.D. Jones (USF 974-2780) (Home 935-9589).

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# Cycle accessories 'cool' but costly

By Andrea Harris  
Oracle Feature Editor

Some people sell their cars and buy a motorcycle to "save money."

They buy a cycle and a helmet and are done with it.

Others, however, turn their economy trip into a spendthrift's nightmare by

falling into the trap of the "Compleat Cyclist."

Here's how:

You start with a 1973 Honda CB 350, enough to get you to class and back and an occasional jaunt on the Interstate.

Then a helmet - no, better make that two. Somebody cute might ask for a ride. And put face shields on them too, please. Keeps the love bugs out of your teeth.

You're not going anywhere without insurance, so that's next on the list at \$135.

Put on a \$2.95 right-hand mirror for switching from the right hand to the left. Don't forget the crash bars, either -- they hold the bike up off the ground if it falls. Keeps your legs from getting smashed.

No cyclist is "compleat" without a luggage rack- back rest, \$24.95, and no luggage rack is "complete" without a \$59.95 fiberglass touring box.

Add a windshield and a small set of saddlebags for your books, and the total is now \$1,225.50

To protect this investment, install a \$32.85 alarm system.

Just for looks, put on a scroll bar, \$17.95.

For those rainy days, a \$12.95 rain suit is a must and there's no question about the necessity of a couple pairs of



leather gloves - \$20.85 total.

Add oil, wax, a can of chain guard, a full tank of gas and you're all ready to venture onto the nearest highway.

Wait -- you almost forgot to

pick up the latest issue of "Cycle World."

Now, shift into first with the toe of your new \$20 boots and head for the nearest inspection station.

## 'The compleat cyclist'

Honda CB 350	\$859.00
2 helmets	39.90
2 face shields	3.90
insurance (full coverage)	135.00
right-hand mirror	2.95
crash bars	19.95
luggage rack- back rest	24.95
fiberglass touring box	59.95
windshield	19.95
saddle bags (small set)	59.95
alarm system	32.95
scroll bar	17.95
rain suit	12.95
2 pairs gloves	7.90
2 quarts oil	1.50
wax	2.95
chain guard	2.95
full tank gas	.70
"Cycle World"	.50
boots	20.00
tax	60.20
tag & title	14.00
inspections	3.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,403.05</b>

## Howell explains plan

By Tom Palmer  
Oracle Staff Writer

Attacking Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Joe Howell's proposal which would virtually eliminate the Student Finance Committee (SFC), committee chairman Robert Sechen said, he was "very disgusted with the system that allowed this to happen."

Howell was in UC 158 last night for over an hour to "explain, not defend" his proposal which would eliminate direct student control over all but \$100,000 of the \$1.7 million student activity fees budget.

Sechen charged Howell's plan would remove any checks from the system and leave students completely ignorant of University finances.

"All the students will be able to do is yell and scream after Howell's proposal is passed," Sechen said.

Nevertheless, Howell said his plan would contain broader student input while the responsibility for implementation will reside with an administrator he picks.

Howell said students would have input in assessing needs, planning programs and

evaluation, but gave no definite idea on what is specifically required.

On evaluation of programs, Howell said, "Evaluation entails ... I'm not sure what it entails, but we have to have one."

Many students questioned Howell concerning his definition of "significant student input," but he could give none except to say he couldn't be sure, and that no one else could be either.

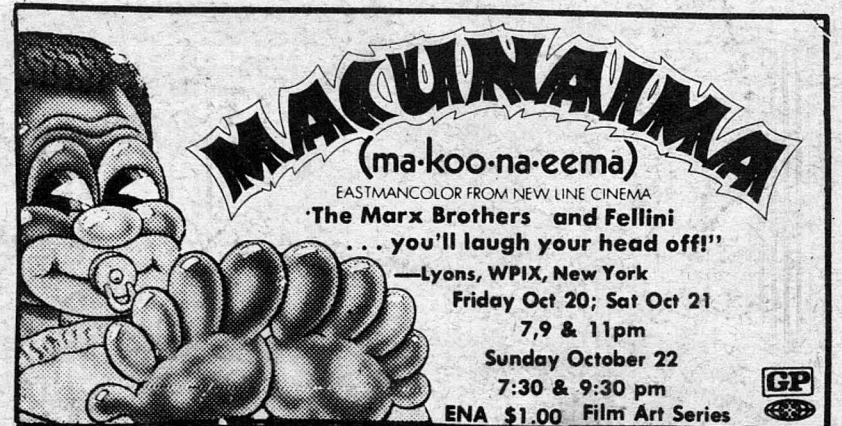
John Hogg, SG vice president, said, although Howell had earlier referred to operating on a basis of trust, "I don't see any basis for trust in the history of this campus."

"This is the same runaround we've always gotten," he said, adding, "I don't think you care at all about student input!"

Ken Richter, SG senator, called the proposal "almost like ruthless management."

Howell later agreed that he was centralizing power, but said he needed to do it for long-range planning and efficiency.

"You can't judge a plan until it's complete," he said, concluding, "People will always disagree whenever judgement takes place."



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