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Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows mostly in the low 70s. Highs near 90. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 mph today. Rain probability 40 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

BSU protests McDuffie verdict

By ARTHUR BRICE
Oracle News Editor

About 500 people, many of them wearing black arm bands or black clothing symbolic of mourning, turned out Wednesday afternoon at a rally sponsored by the Black Student Union to discuss the implications of the McDuffie case.

About a dozen speakers took to the stage set up in the University Center mall to talk about their viewpoints on the McDuffie situation. Many of the members of the audience carried signs decrying the lack of justice as typified by the McDuffie trial.

"What is justice?" one sign read. Another stated: "McDuffie dead; Killers go free; This is Amerikka's justice." "Stop brutality now," "You can kill the dreamer but not the dream" and "No justice in Tampa's courts" read several other signs.

The rally and the signs were a result of the acquittal by an all-white jury in Tampa Saturday of four white, former Dade County policemen accused of beating to death Arthur McDuffie, a black Miami insurance executive, and covering up his death to make it look like a traffic accident.

The BSU rally opened with a

prayer by Dr. Leon Lowry, a member of the Hillsborough County Board of Education. After the invocation, Abdul Al-Khatib, president of the BSU, gave a short talk.

"We are here," Al-Khatib said, "to protest and express our outrage at the outcome of the verdict in the McDuffie trial."

"We are here today to speak out against injustices," he said.

"The rally here is just a spark that will ignite the fire — not one that will burn, but consume injustices," Al-Khatib said.

Al-Khatib, in introducing the other speakers, said no names would be used.

"The speaker will speak the truth and that will be his name," Al-Khatib said.

One speaker read a poem titled "Have Faith in God," while a second orator read one called "Lesson on Democracy."

Lowry, the third speaker, commended the blacks in the audience for the restraint they have shown.

"You are using common sense under very, very difficult circumstances. It takes strength, fortitude and courage to behave as you're behaving. It is easier to burn and destroy. It takes more courage to take anger and use it

constructively to build," Lowry said.

"I agree that there is injustice," he said. "I agree that the system is not good. I agree there is rottenness. I agree racism exists in this country. I agree there are two societies, one black and one white."

"But blacks and whites must live together," Lowry said.

There are alternatives to using violence, he said. He encouraged blacks to "have sense enough to get together and work together."

"Get together," he urged blacks. "Act, demonstrate peacefully, work together as one, register and vote."

The next speaker quoted the Haitian liberator Toussaint L'Ouverture: "Unity makes power."

The speaker criticized the United States for having what he called a double standard in admitting refugees to this country. He mentioned how Haitians are denied political asylum when they arrive in the United States, but "Cubans get all they need."

Another speaker said the McDuffie case affected not only blacks.

"It is a ploy," he said, "to pit whites against blacks."

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Oracle photo by Barry Shapiro

Audience singing 'We Shall Overcome' . . . at the end of Wednesday's BSU rally

Downtown RCYB rally to 'avenge' McDuffie ends in fist fight

By BOB MALLETT
Oracle Staff Writer

A short-lived, but emotional communist rally in downtown Tampa came to an abrupt end Wednesday when a fist fight erupted between a black community leader and a white Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade member.

Bob Gilder, vice president of WTMP radio station and a member of the Executive Committee of the Tampa chapter of the NAACP, and Jeff Rooney, an RCYB member, were taken away in a Tampa police cruiser after a fight broke out between the two men at a rally sponsored by the RCYB in Harvey Park.

The rally was organized by the RCYB in order to "support the Miami rebellion and avenge the murder of Arthur McDuffie," according to RCYB leaflets.

But the rally had drawn only a small group of listeners from the nearby, predominantly black Central Park Village housing development and was barely underway when an argument started between Gilder and three RCYB members.

The RCYB members began asking a group of youngsters how they felt about the McDuffie case and the recent rash of teen-agers' throwing rocks and looting stores in the Belmont Heights area in Tampa.

Gilder quickly interrupted the questioning and told the RCYB members not to start any trouble with the youngsters.

"Don't send these little brothers and sisters to get killed," Gilder told the RCYB. "If you are going to tell them to throw bricks and stones at innocent people, I'll go get some boys from the pool room and we'll throw you out of here."

Rooney responded to Gilder by asking him how he felt about the rioting in Miami.

"What's going on in Miami is bad," Gilder replied. "People want to use the blood of Arthur McDuffie — my friend — to kill other people, and that's wrong."

"What's happening in Miami is right on," Rooney shot back, and asked Gilder how he intended to change the system and what happened to McDuffie if he is not willing to take things into his own hands.

"I've done something about it. I've asked the (U.S.) Attorney General to come investigate," Gilder said. "Things are going to change now."

"That's what the slave masters said to the slaves when they wanted to keep them in their place," Rooney said, pointing a finger at Gilder.

Gilder seemed visibly angered by that comment and, after handing his glasses to a young man standing next to him,



Emotions spilled over in Wednesday's RCYB rally in downtown Tampa. The rally drew only a small crowd and ended abruptly when black community leader Bob Gilder took exception to statements made by RCYB member Jeff Rooney and started a fight with him. Gilder is shown chasing Rooney (at left) and tearing off his shirt when he caught him (below).

Oracle photos by Barry Shapiro

started toward Rooney.

"Don't call me a slave master. Please apologize," Gilder said, as another RCYB member tried to calm him down.

Rooney did not apologize, but merely shrugged his shoulders. He still did not apologize after Gilder repeated his statement.

Gilder then swung at Rooney and struck him with his fist, knocking Rooney backward over a trash can.

He continued to chase Rooney, hitting him and tearing his shirt off as both men fell to the ground.

Rooney escaped and Tampa police, who were parked close by, quickly moved in and apprehended the two men and

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Carter to visit riot zone; probe opens

MIAMI — President Carter soon will visit violence-torn Miami to help its rebuilding efforts, the White House announced Wednesday as a federal grand jury began investigating the criminal case that triggered the nation's worst racial rioting in more than a decade.

Press secretary Jody Powell said in Washington that Carter will focus his attention on "the necessity for rebuilding that area," where three nights of rioting caused an estimated \$100 million in damage and killed 155 persons.

For a second day, police

reported calm in the Liberty City-Brownsville black sections, but 3,811 National Guardsmen and 421 other state law-enforcement officials remained on duty. A heavy rain fell for the first time since the rioting broke out Saturday.

"It's very quiet — as a matter of fact, extremely quiet," Dade County police spokesman Ray Sutherland said.

Schools, closed all week, were to reopen Thursday, but a 10 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew remained in effect over a 52-square mile section.

Carter was persuaded by

Florida Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who conducted his own fact-finding mission here, not to make the trip immediately, Powell said.

"It was their feeling and that of others that a visit to Miami would be more helpful in the near future rather than right now," Powell said.

The governor already has requested that Dade County be declared a disaster area eligible for federal recovery assistance.

The federal grand jury in Miami convened in secrecy to consider possible civil rights

charges against the four white former police officers acquitted in the death of Arthur McDuffie, a black insurance man from Miami.

U.S. attorneys said they would give the grand jury virtually the same evidence presented in the state's unsuccessful attempt to convict the men on charges ranging from murder and manslaughter to evidence-tampering.

Federal officials refused to disclose details of the grand jury's work. "Like any other grand jury proceedings, it will be treated with all the secrecy the

law requires," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Joel Rosenthal, chief of the fraud and corruptions section in Miami.

Chief U.S. Attorney Atlee W. Wampler, in announcing the grand jury's investigation earlier this week, said it would consider whether the four officers, in their roles as public officials, had violated the civil rights of McDuffie.

He said the investigation would take several weeks.

As the grand jury began its work, local and state officials set about the long rebuilding process.

Capsules

Driving 40-knot winds could have swept the Summit Venture 800 feet off course, pushing the huge freighter into the Sunshine Skyway Bridge, expert witnesses testified Wednesday.

But the two experts told accident investigators that was not the only conclusion that could be reached from their data.

Richard Couch, a naval architect specializing in the effect wind has on ships, and Hilliard Lubin, an expert on course recorders, were summoned by attorneys for Hercules Carriers Inc., the ship's owners, to testify before a board of inquiry looking into the May 9 crash.

The bridge collapsed after being rammed, killing 35 persons.

A sudden, blinding squall engulfed the empty 608-foot Liberian-registered phosphate hauler just minutes before it plowed into a piling under the southbound span of the twin-span bridge. Eight vehicles, one a Greyhound bus, toppled 150 feet into Tampa Bay as tons of steel and 1,400 feet of roadbed gave way.

Tampa Bay pilot John Lerro, who was guiding the Summit Venture, testified earlier that the storm was so sudden and severe that he lost sight of a crucial left-turn buoy three-quarters of a mile from the bridge.

Ship may have been blown into Skyway Bridge

VANCOUVER, Wash. — An estimated 5,000 travelers stranded by the shutdown of ash-clogged highways and airports jammed shelters across Washington as the death toll from the devastating eruption of Mount St. Helens climbed to 10.

In Washington, D.C., meanwhile, White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter would travel to Portland, Ore., today to meet with officials and inspect damage caused by the eruption.

Powell said Carter would take a helicopter tour of the volcano Thursday. The press secretary said Carter's pilots "do not feel there is any danger" in flying through the ash-clogged air.

Earlier, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray asked Carter to declare the state a disaster area and officials kept wary eyes on a dam of mud and debris that stood between the waters of Spirit Lake and the residents of cities below the mountain.

5,000 travelers stranded by volcano ash

Graham signs paraphernalia law

TALLAHASSEE — With "head shop" owners waiting in the wings to file suit, Gov. Bob Graham signed a bill Wednesday aimed at shutting down their stores by outlawing marijuana rolling papers and other drug paraphernalia.

The new law, which takes effect in October, makes it illegal to possess, advertise or sell rolling papers, water pipes, bongos, cocaine spoons and any other drug equipment.

It also outlaws devices with legitimate uses in the community, such as hoes, rakes and scales, if "intent" for illicit drug use is found.

The law makes possession of a packet of rolling papers punishable by a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. The penalties for sale of drug paraphernalia are up to a \$15,000 fine and 15-year jail term.

Refugee influx slows

KEY WEST — The exodus from Cuba suddenly slowed Wednesday, even as U.S. officials spoke of a "faint glimmer" at the end of the tunnel.

Only 11 boats, carrying 455 passengers, had arrived by noon as the 32-day total topped 67,000. The slow-down may have been related to heavy thunderstorms overnight at Mariel, the Cuban port of embarkation for the boatlift.

Tuesday's total of 114 returning boats and 4,642 refugees had encouraged U.S. officials, who believe only about 500 boats remain at Mariel.

"We do see a faint glimmer at the end of the tunnel," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis, who heads Key West operations.

Havana Radio gave different, but still dwindling, figures. As of late Tuesday, according to a broadcast monitored in Miami, there were 697 American-based boats at Mariel.

Some Cuban-American leaders were in Washington Wednesday trying to convince Congressmen and State Department officials to let more boats go to Cuba for refugees.

Wilfredo Navarro, a Miami businessman, and Frank Sturgis, former Cuban security chief and later Watergate burglar, said the Miami-based "United Cubans" has chartered 20 shrimp boats and wants permission to take them to Cuba.

They say they're concerned about Cubans who will be left in Cuba when the boatlift operation ends.

New refugees and foreign journalists recently in Cuba say thousands of Cubans awaiting passage to Key West have had their homes vandalized and are often stoned by pro-Castro neighbors.

"President Carter said three weeks ago 'I open my arms to you.' Now, he said 'Go to hell,'" Navarro said.

He said that if permission is refused, his group will organize mass demonstrations in the Miami area.

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Brown stresses aiding minorities in address

By JAY MEISEL
Oracle Staff Writer

In light of the recent events surrounding the Arthur McDuffie case, USF President John Lott Brown emphasized Wednesday the need for an effective Affirmative Action program at USF.

"These events certainly show the real need for the Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity programs at the state universities which unfortunately had to be federally mandated," Brown said during his spring address to the faculty.

"I am sure that you share with me a feeling of grief concerning the events that have occurred in our state," he said.

Brown also said there is a need for faculty to make a special effort to counsel minority

students so those students can perceive a more friendly and helpful atmosphere at USF.

Brown repeated what he and other administrators have said in the past — that USF's Equal Opportunity program has not been very successful.

"We have got to do better and we are working on that," Brown said.

He noted that in terms of their percentage of the population, blacks are doing better than women in medical school enrollment, but the reverse is true in the law schools. However, the percentages are low for both groups, he said.

Brown also spoke of the efforts of some St. Petersburg citizens who are seeking about \$3 million from the Legislature to help create a Salvador Dali institute in

that city.

The money would be used to renovate a building that could be used to house a huge collection of Salvador Dali's art.

Brown said that as a citizen, he supports the idea of creating the institute, but as University president he realizes that if it were funded, it could cost USF the \$3 million needed to finish the expansion of the St. Petersburg campus.

"It (the art collection) is great for the state. It is not especially in the interests of USF at this time," Brown said.

Brown also criticized a bill which was passed by the state House of Representatives Higher Education Committee and which called for the elimination of the Board of Regents and creation of boards of trustees at each state

university.

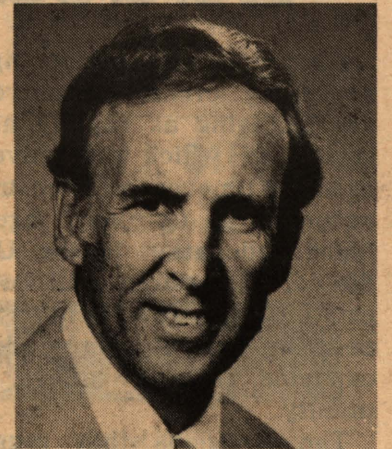
"I tend to find this unsatisfactory for us. We have one of the best models for organization of education in the United States," Brown said.

Brown said provisions in the bill would lead to a situation where each university would be fighting for funds.

Brown said he would oppose that.

But he added, "I think that USF with its board of trustees might be in an exceedingly strong position."

Brown also announced that his assistant, Jerry Koehler, will become the acting dean of continuing education as of July. To replace Koehler, Brown said he will seek applicants for an administrative internship.



John Lott Brown

The intern, who could be anyone in the University community, would serve as assistant to him, Brown said.

Speaker says relation between U.S. and Europe is like a marriage

By SONDRA SERVAIS
Oracle Staff Writer

There is no strain in U.S.-European relations despite European displeasure with recent U.S. military and economic action in Iran, said a USF Foreign Forum guest speaker Tuesday.

Etienne Reuter told a group of USF students that the reluctance of Europeans to support the United States "is because the Americans didn't consult us and didn't take into account our interests."

"What one couldn't help feeling was that domestic problems in the United States were more important than solid relations with NATO," he said.

A specialist in international law, Reuter described the NATO alliance as a marriage that is bound to have differences.

"The important thing in an alliance is that you talk things over before doing anything," Reuter said.

"We couldn't just move out (of economic responsibilities with Iran) nor take the same economic sanctions as the United States," he said.

"The Community (the European Economic Community, which is made up of nine western European countries) resented that we were told there would be no military action (taken in Iran), and less than 24 hours later there was military action taken," said Reuter, who is a Cabinet member of the Commission of European Communities, which is the executive branch of the EEC.

"It is relevant to keep relations in good repair," the native of Luxembourg said. "There are crises all over the place — Afghanistan and Iran — and considerable interest in the Mideast."

"European analysis of the situation is different from that of the United States because we're closer to the situation, we have different interests and we're more dependent on Middle Eastern oil," he said.

But the common features of the crises are that "peace and international and diplomatic order have been blatantly violated," he said.

Day-to-day relations between the United States and the EEC can be "likened to the operation of lobbies in Washington," Reuter said.

"The United States and the EEC are very different creatures. The United States is a sovereign state with a 203-year-old constitutional framework. The EEC is nine very loose, ancient nations with a 22-year-old constitutional framework," he said.

Senate rejects, then supports BSU rally recognizing McDuffie

By KATHY SUBKO
Oracle Staff Writer

There was controversy in the Student Government senate Tuesday night over whether to pass a resolution giving moral and spiritual support to Wednesday's rally sponsored by the Black Student Union.

The resolution stated, "The black student body recognizes the injustice done to the McDuffie family in the acquittal of the four former police officers in the slaying of the black businessman Arthur McDuffie."

The rules of the meeting were suspended to allow a representative from the BSU, Vilna Simmons, to discuss the resolution.

"All black organizations represent an aspect of the black students," Vilna said. She also said the SG senate represents black students and urged the senate to pass the resolution.

The senate was reluctant to support the resolution in its original state, and Simmons finally requested that the resolution be withdrawn.

"I am very disillusioned with the senate," Simmons said.

The senate finally passed the resolution after they agreed to add "and their views" to the end of the clause which stated, "The Student Government senate is an organization that represents all students on the USF campus."

Senate clerk Babette Freund quit her job and left the senate meeting in the midst of the BSU

resolution debate. (Freund had submitted a letter of resignation to be effective Wednesday morning.)

Freund said she disagreed with the senate discussion of the resolution and thought the senate was unfair to the BSU speaker.

In other action Tuesday night:

• SG President Shaune Einbinder addressed the issue of the 1980-81 Activity & Service Fee budget.

Einbinder said the budget is in a state of crisis, but the recent panic in the senate and the need felt by many senators to complete budget recommendations by July 1 is premature and not in the senate's best interest.

• Chairman of the senate budget committee Ken Spear distributed leaflets to the senate suggesting possible modes of funding student organizations and a personal statement urging the senate to take immediate action on the budget because, he said, they are responsible for whatever happens within or to the A & S budget.

According to the leaflet, the budget committee's most probable suggestions for the A & S budget are to zero fund all organizations and fund the student government the entire amount with discretion on how money is used, or to fund the SG Office of Student Programming enough to hold concerts for profit now and fund college councils and "creme de la creme" of student educational and service organizations enough to operate for the year.

• Vice President for Student Affairs Dan Walbolt was a guest speaker Tuesday night.

Walbolt went before the senate to discuss a request of \$2,000 to help fund a projection booth in the University Lecture hall to continue the film program at USF.

Walbolt said the program is essentially an SG program and \$2,000 is needed from SG or at least the delegation of the funds is needed "relatively soon."

• Maureen Almond from the College of Arts and Letters, Patty Bakkan from the College of Education, Russel Dingham from Business and Judy Gay and Harold Girdleston from the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences were sworn in as senators Tuesday night.

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Educational ideas versus stringency

Circumstances influencing the governing forces of a university are changing as rapidly as the society in which the university exists. With economic constraints becoming an imminent threat to higher education in the United States, universities will have to establish a governing system befitting the intellectual dignity expected from a college community.

The decisions that must be made by the governing members do not consist of clear-cut choices between "extras" and necessities, or good and bad programs. They reside in that vast gray area where other

variables must be considered besides full-time enrollment factors or grant potential.

Not that these criteria have no importance at all, but many times they are allowed to exclude the intangible factors that, at times, should outweigh the tangible.

What gives some universities their prestige or reputation cannot always be confirmed to the number of students in a certain program. The quality of a course might be aligned with the accomplishments of those who have graduated. Or, it might not be a certain program at all, but an exceptional teacher in that area.

In the establishment of some sort of continuum of programs and courses, all these factors must be taken into consideration.

However, along with that difficult assignment must be the proper attitude. Administrators and professors must not allow the stringency of the times and the social changes to produce defeatism or a stoical resignation to things "beyond their control." Instead, administrators must involve the faculty in an effort to turn disadvantageous circumstances into ones that can be used for the improvement of the university system.

The chief qualification behind all these decisions must be what Matthew Arnold termed critical "disinterestedness." That is, an objective search for truth in all ideas and situations, leaving aside personal prejudices.

Without these requirements for those governing our universities, we are in danger of political programming or programming run by a large number of students who might only be seeking an easy "A."

Our universities have too great a charge from society to allow changing social and economic conditions to destroy their educational ideals.

Rock star may change USF's image

There's a rock star going to school at USF.

Except for a handful of students and devoted Tampa Bay area rock-music enthusiasts, no one else knows that he attends classes here, or even exists.

His name is Michael Gulliver, and he's a part-time student.

I first heard about him last month when a friend of mine asked me to listen to "this brand new record recorded by a guy who lives in Tampa." Needless to say, I wasn't

Swamp-of-consciousness By Jeff Jurgensmier

impressed by my friend's preview of the album, but I was interested just the same.

After listening to "Hard-boiled," I was satisfied that, "Hey, this guy is good." He had a nice strong voice and performed laid-back rock tracks etched with intelligent lyrics about shady lawyers, easy money, and loaded guns.

He had a clean style that sounded like audible 7-UP.

I was really pleased with the lyrics. "But who is this guy?" I asked my friend.

"He takes a few classes at USF. I met him in a bar in Jacksonville when I was home over spring break. He was promoting his album and I talked to him backstage after he finished his last set. He says he's coming back to USF during the summer so he can take some more classes and get some material for another album. He thought that if he were lucky, he might be touring with a pop group during the fall concert season."

I thanked my friend and went back to my living unit in Beta Hall.

I found out later that Michael J. Gulliver was born in Atlanta, GA, April 1, 1957, and moved to Tampa nine years ago with his parents.

He learned to play the guitar shortly thereafter and performed with friends in a local high school band called "The Land Sharks."

Upon graduation from high school, Gulliver traveled to Miami. He played in honky-tonk bars and was eventually hired

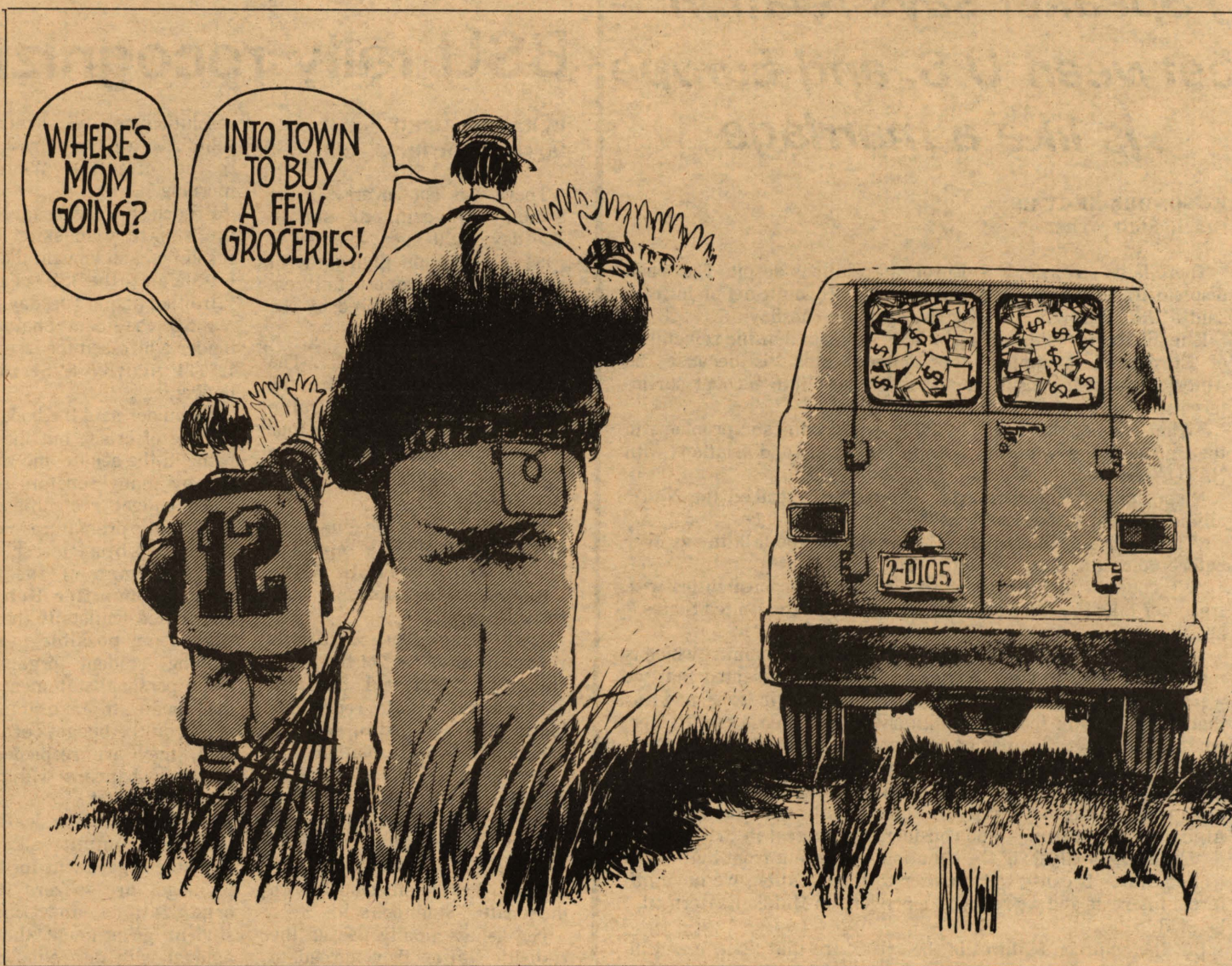
as a studio musician to back up such New Wave groups as the "Dixie Argonauts" and "Boob Tube."

Gulliver grew weary of the New Wave bar circuit and decided to cut a mellow rock album of his own. With the financial support of rock-music producer Dick Lorenzo, Gulliver began working on tracks for the record.

The album was recorded at a studio in Miami, and is hard to get a hold of around Tampa, but it is worth the trouble if you can find it. Local record stores just don't seem to be interested in keeping any copies of this "anonymously unpublicized" album in stock.

Local radio stations aren't any better. To get a station to play even one song from a record requires money and media exposure. Michael Gulliver doesn't have the former and hasn't gotten any of the latter.

At a University filled with revolutionary groups, faculty controversies and K-Mart designer buildings, it's at least nice to know that someone may change the image of the University of South Florida.



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Andy Roemer: anyone can learn guitar

By DANA LEVIN
Oracle Entertainment Writer

"When I taught two guitarists from Spyro Gyra (a popular jazz group), I didn't single them out as outstanding, yet they went on to be a great success," said Andy Roemer, a Tampa guitar teacher who offers his services to USF students.

Roemer, who has studied guitar extensively, spoke of the ingredients for a band's success.

"In music, not one time in a thousand could a band hope for success, unless they get a thorough background in study. For some, a structured, formal study of anything is oppressive — they're not going to go anywhere.

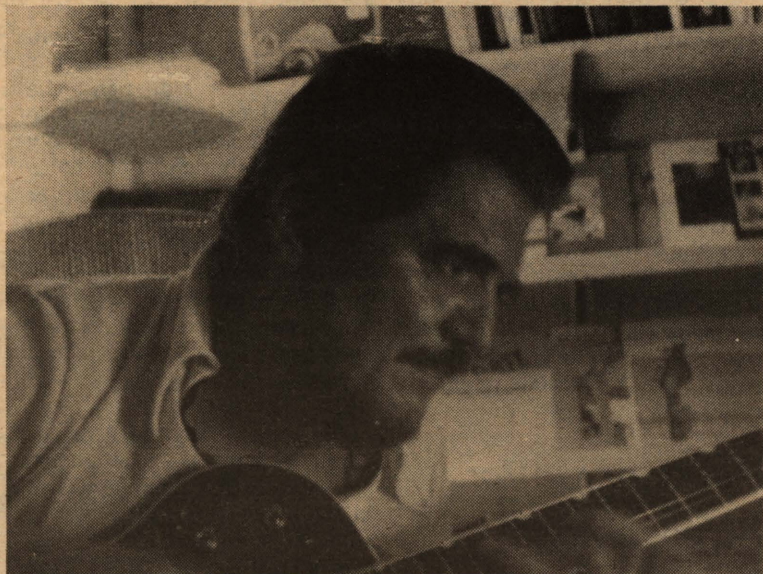
"A creative group does its own music, but these people usually come to qualified teachers," he said. "They learn to improvise based on legitimate technical skills."

The 49-year-old Roemer came down south with his family three years ago. His qualifications go all the way back to his adolescent days, when he played with the school band for proms. Later he met up with the Dorsey Brothers and Benny Goodman band members.

"They gave me a lot of good advice. When people speak of big name bands, these are them," Roemer said.

In New York, Roemer studied with George Van Eps, a man who profoundly affected his playing. "He was highly creative and able to go beyond the realms of mere teaching," Roemer said. He also learned applied theory with Joseph Schillinger, one-time composer at the Leningrad Conservatory of Music and teacher of Benny Goodman and George Gershwin. "He was a theorist, basing his teaching on the infinity of musical ideas available to musicians."

Roemer's own teaching methods reflect the influence of these two men. He teaches sight-



Andy Roemer

... motivation is the key

reading skills "as a means to an end." That end is creative improvisation.

"You have to be literate in music — otherwise you're as lacking in music as if you can't read words and try to write a book," he said. "Some people ask, 'How well can the Rolling Stones read?' Well, they're the exception that proves the rule."

"I've seen local groups, and it's pathetic to see how they've become equipment-bound," Roemer continued. "Many are barely surviving — they begin to realize that playing someone else's music is just reflected glory."

Roemer said for formal styles, formal study is required for professional performance. "There are fine courses at the University but people who've studied them don't really know to apply their instruments, and I feel I can help them," Roemer said.

Roemer takes great pride in the original arrangement of songs he did in the '50s. "Part of making my living was providing, adapting and arranging music

Corralo, lead guitarist with the Paul Williams band.

While jazz is Roemer's "own true love," he also teaches rock, folk, country and classical music.

"I teach electric, acoustic, pick and finger style — it's wholly up to the individual," said Roemer, who has taught the blind, the deaf, beginners and specialized guitarists. He charges \$10 an hour for a weekly lesson. About half his students are from USF.

Roemer said anyone can learn the guitar. One of his most enthusiastic beginners was a lady in her late '70s.

"Having been in music so long, I can speak authoritatively on motivation — I've never lost it," said Roemer.

For more information, call Andy Roemer at 962-4180.

Wreckless Eric cancelled, Spyrogyra added

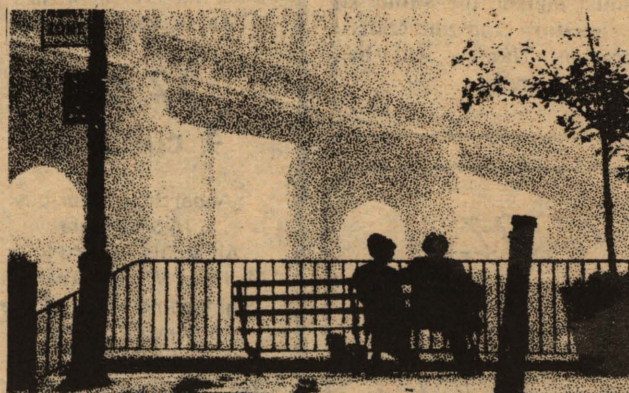
An Agora Ballroom spokesman announced Wednesday that the Wreckless Eric concert originally scheduled for Sunday night has been canceled.

Also, Stucky Productions announced the addition of a second Spyro Gyro show Friday night at 10:30, since the 8 p.m. show sold out. Tickets for the second show are \$7.50 and \$8.50 and available at Alias and Sun Bums record stores and the box office.

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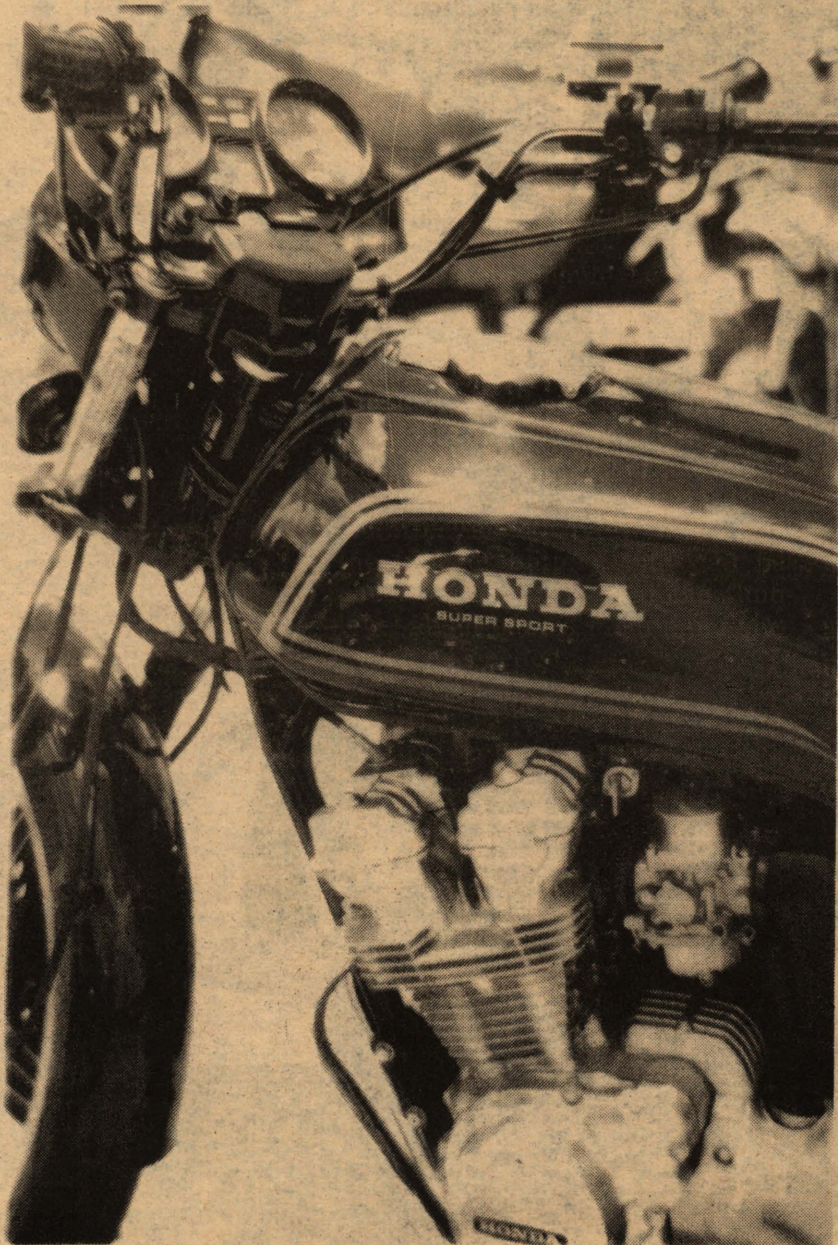
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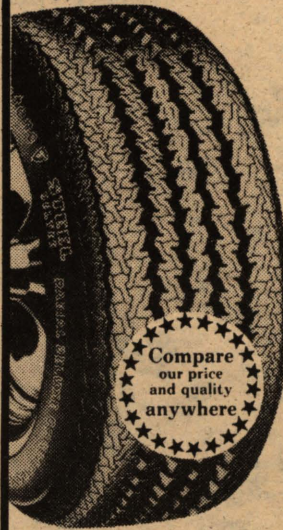




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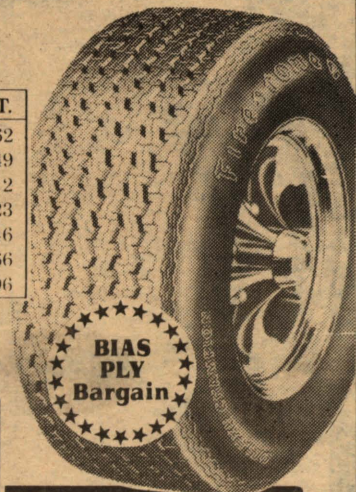
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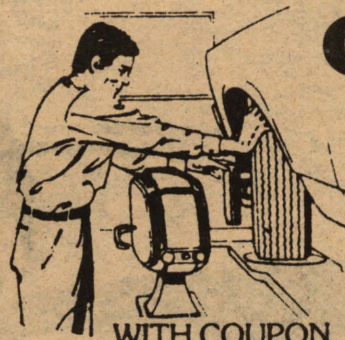
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The accumulation of corrosion causes high resistance to prevent the flow of current to and from the battery. A temporary remedy, which may get you started, is to gently twist the cable terminal clamps. Make sure all accessories are off before attempting this. A spark could cause an explosion.

Be careful not to twist the post loose from the battery!

Twisting the cable terminals may help make contact between the cable and the battery terminal. Should you make contact, enabling you to start your engine, the problem should be corrected as soon as possible by a good cleaning of the battery terminals and cable clamps. Your repairman can do the job properly in a matter of a few minutes. If you are a do-it-yourselfer, the Council suggests this procedure.

1) Pick up the following items from your auto supply store to make the job easier and safer: a cable puller and pliers; a terminal and clamp cleaning tool and, most important, safety goggles, if you don't already have them in your tool kit. Wear goggles and old clothes. Also read the warning battery manufacturers put on the battery. It usually is as follows:

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2) Remove the battery cables. Start with the negative (-) or grounded cable first to prevent sparks resulting from accidentally grounding of the positive terminal.

3) Next remove the positive (+) cable from the battery terminal.

4) Remove the battery hold down bracket (note the position of the terminals) and remove the battery from the vehicle.

5) Place the battery on the floor near a drain and wash it with a solution of baking soda and water. DO NOT allow any solution to enter the battery cells. After cleaning, rinse the battery with clear water.

6) Next inspect the battery tray and remove all signs of corrosion using the baking soda and water, then flush with clean water, dry and paint the tray.

7) Inspect the cables and terminals. Replace a cable when it appears unfit for further service. When cables pass your inspection, use your cable cleaning tool and polish the terminals until they are bright and shining.

8) Clean the battery posts. Be sure they are bright and shining. Then place the battery back in its tray, making sure the terminals are in the proper position.

9) Install battery hold down bracket and battery cables. Start with positive (+) first. The negative (-) grounded cable is connected last.

After the cables are snugly tightened, you can protect them from further corrosion by covering the terminal with a coating of petroleum jelly.

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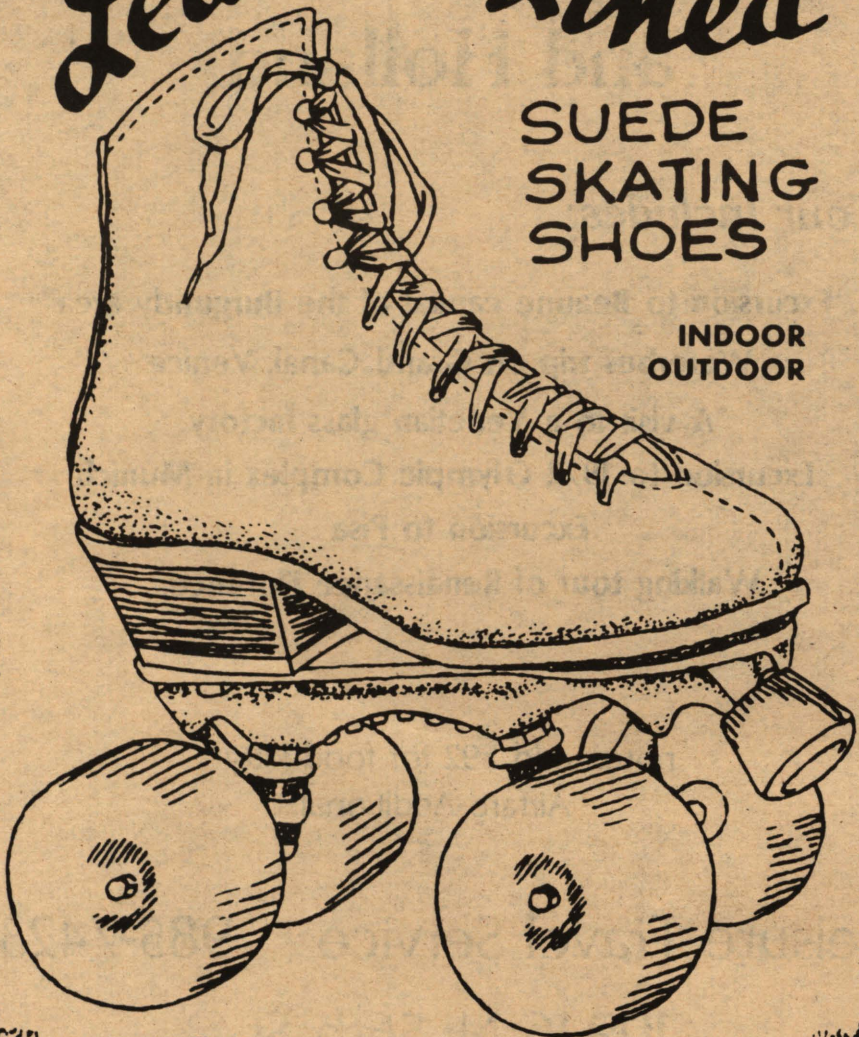
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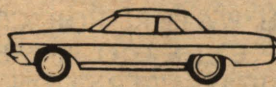
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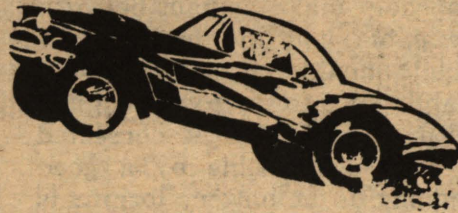
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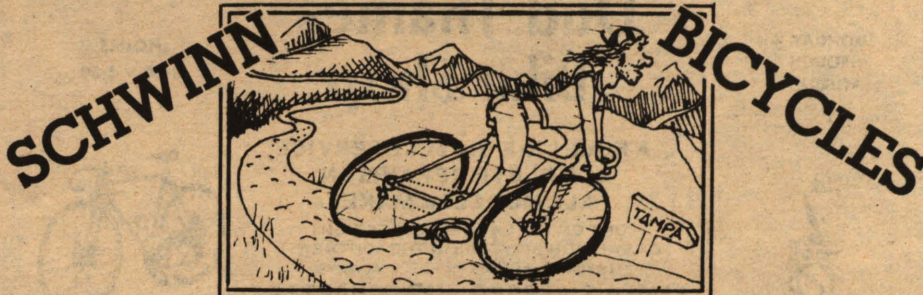
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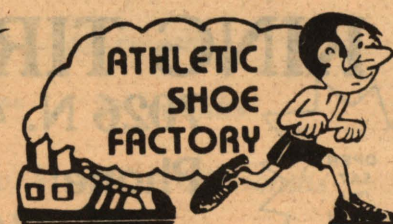
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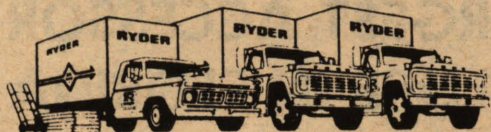
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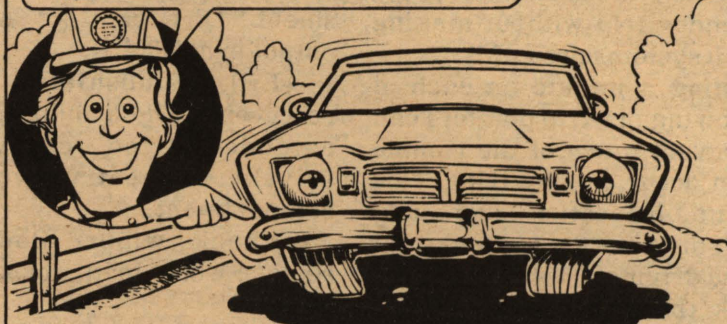


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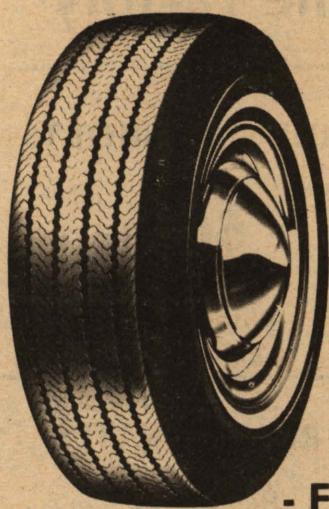
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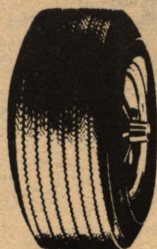
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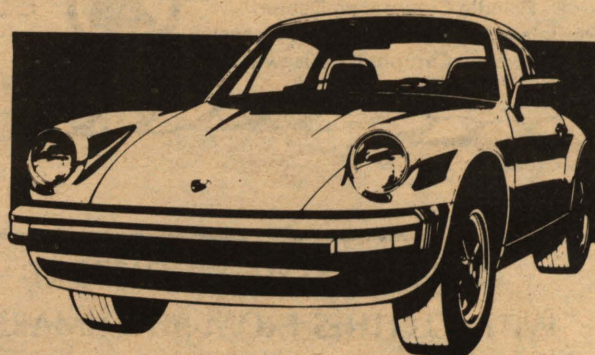
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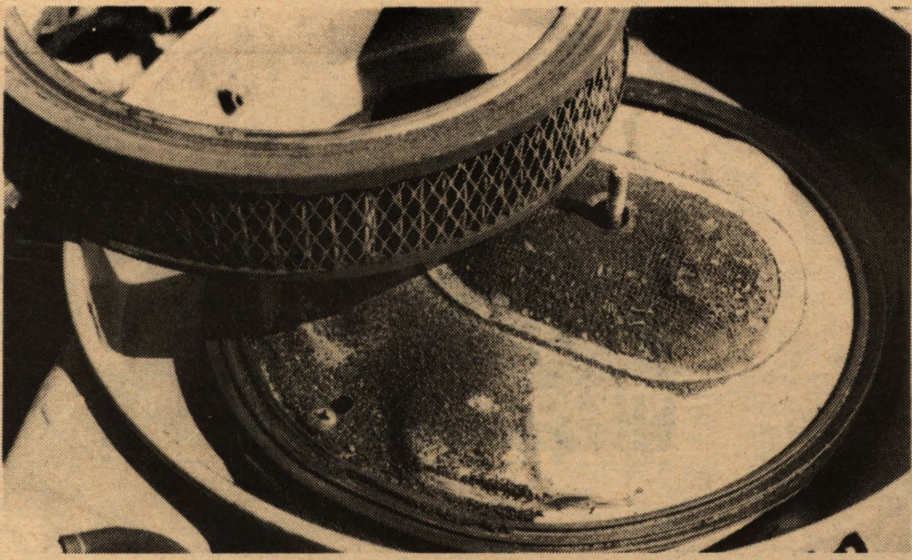
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•20 of 69 had more than one tire underinflated. One car had 55 pounds in the right rear, 12 pounds in the left front.

•18 of 65 were one quart or more low on oil.

•27 of 65 had little or no windshield washer fluid. Half the cars had wipers in only fair to poor condition.

•20 of 41 had corroded battery terminals.

•18 of 54 were low on coolant.

"It is evident that these owners should be paying better attention to their car," says Arthur H. Nellen, Car Care Council General Manager. "Even patrons of full-service stations should get in the habit of either asking to have cars checked or doing it themselves."

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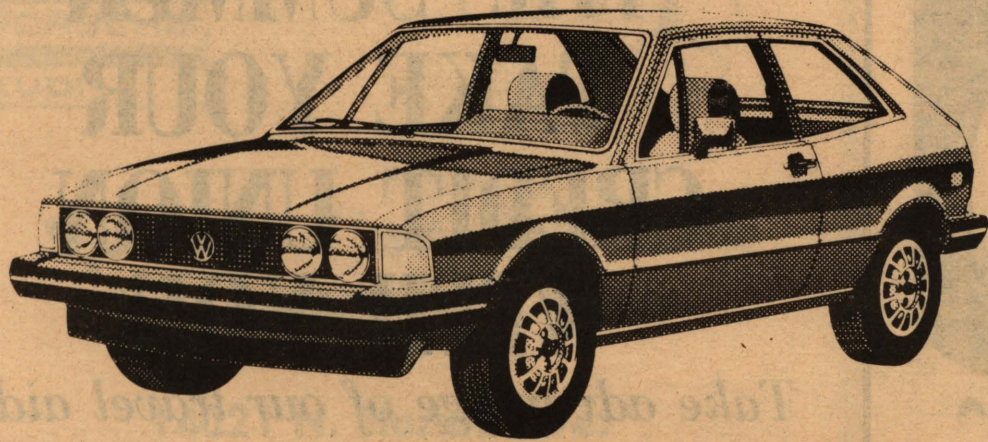
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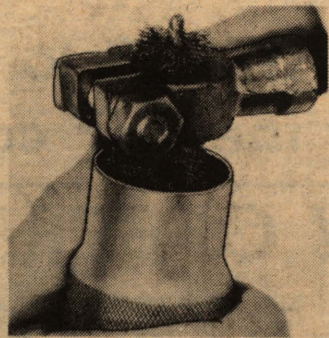
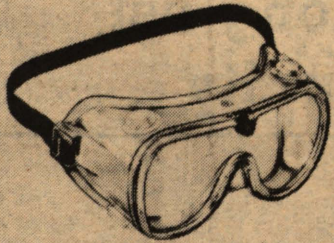
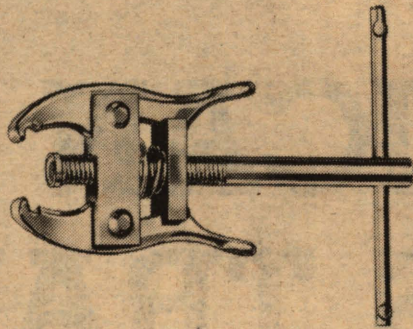
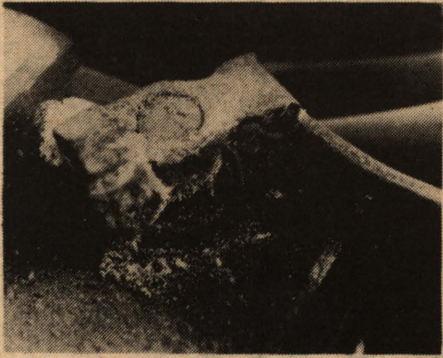
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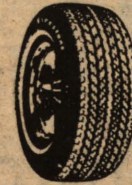
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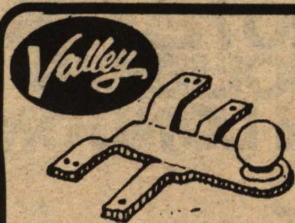
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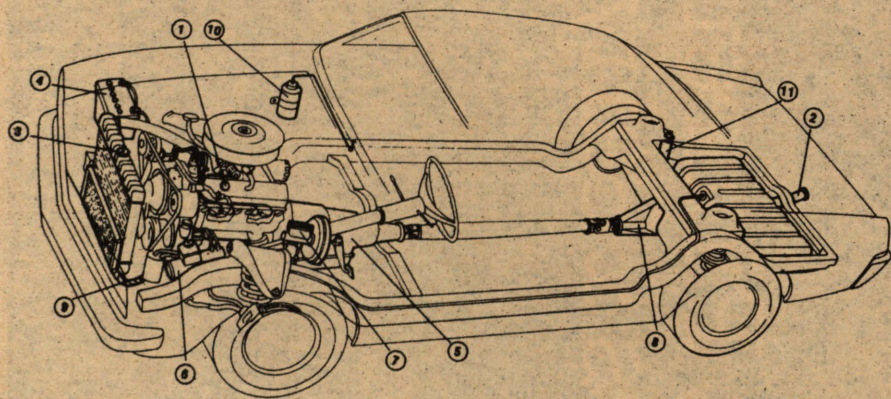
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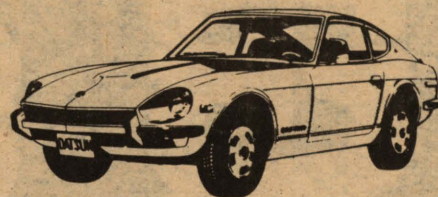
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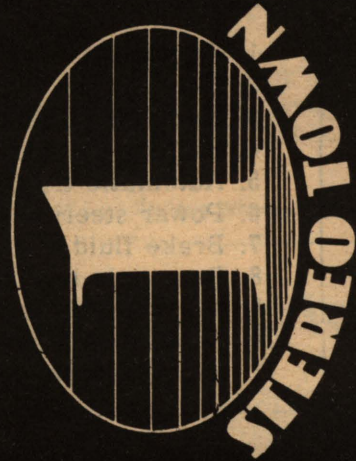
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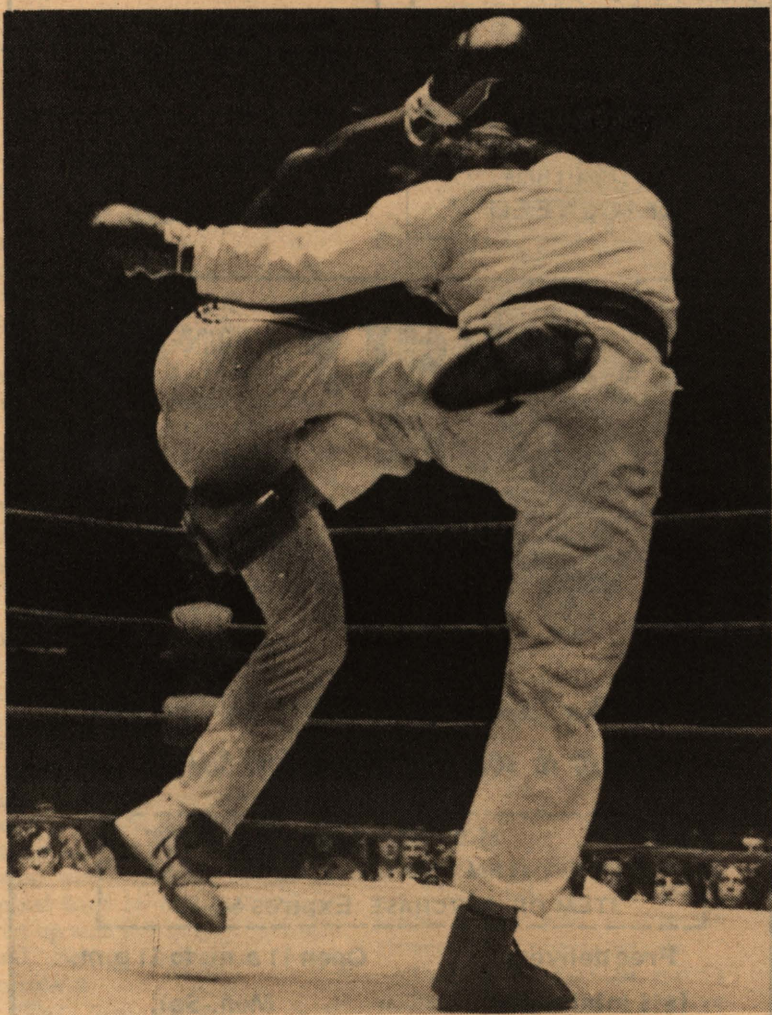
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'Tough-Guy' contest returns to Bay Area



A pair of fighters at previous bout
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By KEITH KOHN
Oracle Sports Editor

Who really is the toughest guy in the Tampa area? A few months ago, Issac Valdez answered that question by kicking, punching, flipping and just about anything else except gouging out eyes or breaking joints of any of his 27 opponents.

Valdez wasn't surrounded by a gang and he wasn't participating in war maneuvers. The former Golden Gloves champion was entered in the "Toughest Guy in Western Florida" contest held at Curtis Hixon Hall in late February.

Now, the same promoter, Championship Battles Inc., is pushing a similar event — this time at St. Petersburg's Bayfront Center. The event, sanctioned by World Full Contact Karate Association (who?), is planned for June 7 at 7 p.m.

Be ready to sweat. The last

event went on for about five hours and ended with many of the fans joining in the excitement by starting an almost-riot.

Valdez, who is also well-versed in kick-boxing, won \$1,000 for his sweat and blood. The latest battle also offers a \$1,000 prize to the winner for his sacrifices.

Championship Battles warns, however, that only 18-year-old or older competitors are allowed to enter. They must also weigh

between 150- and 500-pounds; be Florida residents; wear 12 oz. gloves, a steel cup and foot pads; and fight three two-minute rounds.

Some of the entrants in the first tough-guy competition were street fighters, bar bouncers, professional wrestlers, kick-boxers and just about any one else with experience using his fists.



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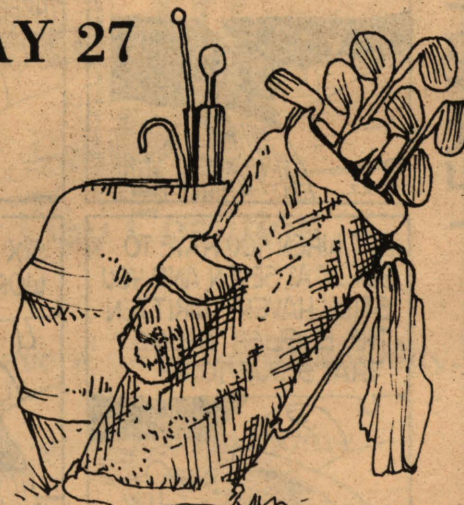
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He said blacks must think objectively to come up with alternative solutions. These solutions include, he said, "organizing, becoming politically aware, reaching economic stability, having social reform and reviving strength and unity with all oppressed people."

"Form a unified block," he urged.

He also said a revolution might be on the way.

"We should arm ourselves," he said. "Get your gun license, get you an arsenal. "Equality must be won just like freedom. Revolution might be the only alternative left," he said. "Start thinking of alternative ways and don't be afraid to die," he concluded.

Al-Khatib introduced the next

speaker as "Sister Truth."

She said she has encountered ignorance on the part of students who live in her residence hall.

"Ignorance breeds assumptions, and this causes a whole lot of problems," she said. "The only way to understand is by becoming educated about black people."

After she finished, Al-Khatib admonished whites to "learn a lesson in the classroom so you won't have to learn it in the streets."

Before introducing the next orator, Al-Khatib commented on the slogans spray-painted on several USF buildings early Tuesday morning.

"We don't know who did it, but we didn't do it," Al-Khatib said.

He said blacks do not need any help in carrying out their cause.

"This is our just cause. We're going to fight this one ourselves.

We can bear our own burdens," he said.

"Thank-you anyway. It was pretty nice," he added.

John Thomas, the following speaker, said the McDuffie decision set a "dangerous legal precedent."

"We cannot let this happen again," he said. "It's got to stop with Arthur McDuffie."

After Thomas, the next orator told about an incident in the dormitories in which she said she was involved a few days ago.

"I got into a fight in the dorm," she said, referring to dormitories as being like a local CIA.

She said she got into a fight with a white woman, and as a result the University Police were called and she was kicked out of the dorm.

"Two people fight, and I'm the only one kicked out of the dorm,"

she said.

At that point, several people in the audience shouted, "Ask (USF Vice President for Student Affairs Dan) Walbolt. He's here."

"Here I am, a model student," the woman said, "and they want to arrest me."

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Women golfers get national bid

USF's women's golf team received an invitation to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national golf tournament, June 11-14, at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

"I'm really pleased to get the invitation," Coach Merry Blount said. "I was expecting our contention for a bid to be close and I had my fingers crossed."

The Lady Brahms are one of 24 teams competing for the national title. An additional 25 individuals will also receive an invitation to play.

The USF contingent will be senior Renee Headings from Wesley Chapel, Fla., freshman Diane Headings from Palm Springs, Fla., junior Jennifer Gaddy of Venice, Fla., freshman Jennifer MacCurrach from Jacksonville, and freshman Mary Beth Corrigan from Amsterdam, N.Y.

Blount said she is not concerned about how well the team does in the tournament, but will just take it one day at a time.

"Our goal is making the cut and playing well the first few days and going from there," she said. "I'm very proud of them."

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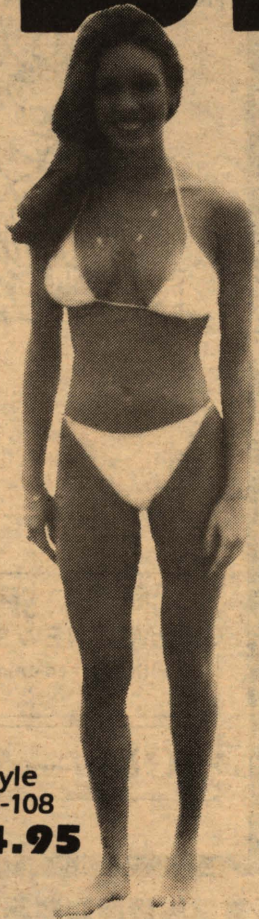
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Rally

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"I got railroaded. I got the shaft. But they're going to pay because every dog do," she concluded to a loud cheer from the crowd.

Walbolt said afterward that apparently the woman hit a

resident assistant.

"We can't go throwing people out of the dorms at 1:30 (a.m.), but we can't have people hitting RAs either," Walbolt said.

"It was wrong for us to do. We talked with her mother and apparently got it straightened out," he said.

A woman who appeared to be in her 40s was the next speaker.

She said that with the talk of possibly having to die for the cause of equality, "When you die, die for something. Don't die for TV sex or a case of liquor."

RCYB

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helped to disperse the crowd of curious onlookers who had gathered.

There were no further incidents of violence, and the remaining RCYB members got into cars and left.

Some of the RCYB members claimed Gilder's actions were orchestrated by the police in order to break up the rally and discredit the RCYB.

They also claimed that Gilder and WTMP were trying to "muffle" their free speech by disrupting the rally.

Apparently, earlier in the day WTMP had broadcast an editorial urging local residents to avoid the RCYB rally and claiming the rally was an attempt to stir up more violence and anger over the McDuffie case.



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The rally ended an hour and 20 minutes after it started, with the audience singing "We Shall Overcome" and holding hands.

Professors don't want pies

AMES, Iowa (CH) — Is a good cause worth taking a pie in the face?

The Iowa State University chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association discovered faculty members there don't think so. As part of its annual fund-raising campaign, the MDA Chapter invited students to

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ATTENTION: Mike Ragogna will not be selling hot dogs Monday. Instead, he will appear on Channel 44's "Suncoast Scene" at 11 a.m. as the musical guest. 5-23

ELECTION FOR REVISION OF CONSTITUTION Wed., 5-28-80, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., UC Lobby A&S appropriation for College of Medicine Council to receive 10 percent of A&S generated funds back to Council. Copies of revision available in SG office. 5-28

Kappa Delta Sisters: We're ready to get BRONZED at the beach Saturday, how 'bout you? Your Ever Loving Daggersmen. 5-22

Emergency meeting for all Every Woman's Center Staffers. Today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 159. Please be there. 5-22

7 TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

USF CAYMAN ISLANDS PROJECT. End Qtr. 4 Aug 16-24. \$425, 3 credits. Limited to 11. Apply today to Keith Lupton, FAO 122, 2536. 6-9

MICHIGAN or BUST! We're leaving June 12th, if you're interested in coming along for the ride, contact Jimbo 974-6350. 5-22

8 LOST & FOUND

LOST in vicinity of Mall in front of UC, round gold watch (broke off neck chain). Initials J.C.M. - A.W.O.M. inside. Great sentimental value. Reward. Phone Anne, 792-8712, after 6:30. 5-28

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LOST-Gold Fraternity Ring-Vicinity of Intramurals Softball fields. If found please return to University Center front desk. Reward!! 5-29

11 SERVICES OFFERED

DEAN ACCREDITED TYPING OFFICE: Thesis, dissertations, term papers, book editing, publisher's representative. 971-4377 (just off campus). 5-9

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12 HELP WANTED

MAKE \$2995 THIS SUMMER! Gain experience in your field! For an interview, Call: 237-3321. 5-30

WANTED: Hard working, dependable, pre-veterinary student for full or part-time summer job at veterinary hospital. Ph. 932-9980. 5-23

Live-In-5 days-\$90 weekly, mature, like children, some housekeeping. May-Sept. Dunedin-1-784-0261. 5-29

BICYCLE WORKSHOP needs manager-mechanic 15-20 hours weekly beginning July 1 or in the Fall Quarter; \$3.50 per hour. Must have bicycle shop experience. Please obtain application from shop, UC Basement East or Call 971-1671. Closing date, May 30. 5-30

Retail Salesmen needed full or part-time no experience necessary, earn up to 25k. Apply Friday or Saturday, 5-23 & 5-24. Recreational Warehouse, 14701 N. Nebraska Ave., Tampa. 5-22

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WANT TO WORK? NEED has 100's of immediate openings. Call now at 238-7426 NEED

12 HELP WANTED

NEEDED: Male attendant for quadriplegic. Quarter 4, 1980. \$100 per week. Contact Faron Wickey, Room 105 Fontana Hall. 6-9

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17 APARTMENTS & HOUSES FOR RENT

Sublet Apt. June 15 - Sept. 15. Whisperwood Apt., Furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$225-mo., close to USF. 932-3436. 5-22

Roommate to share Two bedroom apartment, available June 1, furnished. \$125 month plus utilities. Vestavia Apartments No. C-10. Contact Rich: 971-4785 or Manager: 971-9727. 5-28

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18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. Prefer mature working woman. Call Sarah 977-1571. 6-5

Female roommate needed to share furnished 2 b-b apt. -Green Tree Village-non-smoker, Sr. preferred. Call 971-0495 after 11 a.m. 5-23

Need roommate to share 2 bedroom-2 bath. apt. at The Way. Move anytime before Qtr. IV. For more info. call Nancy, 977-1871.5-28

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19 PETS & ANIMALS

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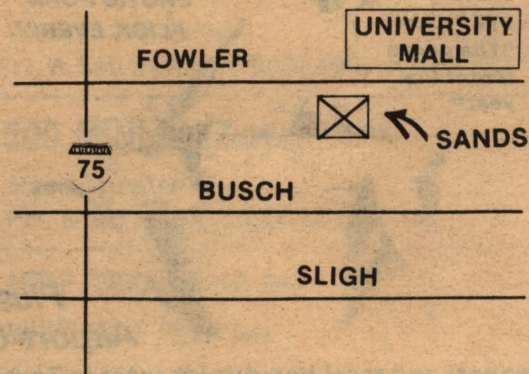
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