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The Oracle, January 23, 1975

Sandra Wright

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thursday's

ORACLE

Jan. 23, 1975

Vol. 9 No. 108

16 pages



Office emptied when 2 fall ill

Finance and Accounting offices were evacuated yesterday and two employees taken to University Community Hospital because of an illness caused by an "unknown substance," a University official said yesterday.

"At this point we just don't know what it is," Scott Mueller, assistant director of Information Services, said.

It has not yet been determined whether the substance was in the air, in food or a virus. However, Mueller said the air theory is improbable.

"IT DOESN'T LOOK like it was in the air, because if it had been it would have been carried through the ventilation to the rest of the Administration Building," he said. "As it was, only the Finance and Accounting complex (ADM 147) was affected."

The stricken receptionists reported symptoms of faintness and nausea, Mueller said. These symptoms made suspect an open bottle of cleaning fluid, he said.

"But we checked that and there was none around," he said.

THE TWO EMPLOYEES were treated and released at the hospital, Mueller said. The office will resume regular operation today.

However, USF health officials will continue to investigate the source of the problem, he said. USF Environmental Health Officer Barry Phillips last night declined to comment further on the situation and would not say how he plans to investigate the situation.



Oracle photo by Gabe Puniska

Dirty work

Frank Kirkpatrick mans the bulldozer that is loading dirt onto a dumptruck, dirt that had to be

scooped to correct the elevation of the pavement at the still-unfinished library.

Business profs: Fire Dye

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Editor

Ten professors from the College of Business have asked USF Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs to remove Dr. Howard Dye from his post as college dean, college sources said last night.

The 10 professors represent all the full professors (except one, Dr. Gordon Brunhild, who said he had surgery that day) who were at the University before Dye assumed the post last year.

"IT WAS UNANIMOUS," one professor, who asked his name be withheld, said. "We were all agreed."

Riggs said last night he is now considering what further action he should take. However, he said he has not asked for Dye's resignation.

Riggs said he has not yet spoken with the rest of the Business faculty concerning the grievances presented by the group. He also said although he has spoken with USF Pres. Cecil Mackey about "general" concerns, he has not discussed the request Dye be ousted.

According to Riggs, communication seems to be the major problem. "The most consistent concern expressed was about a lack of adequate communication within the college," he said.

HOWEVER, ANOTHER college source said the faculty are upset with Dye's administration within the college. Several faculty members within the college have expressed concern about the college during Dye's administration.

Dye was unavailable for comment last night.

Several faculty members who attended the meeting, which sources said was the second and "most forceful" confrontation with Riggs, declined to specify the concerns they had expressed to the vice president because of the necessity of maintaining harmonious on-the-job relations.

But one faculty member, not a full professor, said lack of direction in management is one of the main problems. Faculty are extremely troubled, he said.

inside today

Finalizing...

...agreements to launch a pair of buses linking USF with surrounding areas will be the task today for USF traffic coordinator Otto Meerbott and TBART officials. See page 14.

Finance...

...committee members of the Board of Regents meet today to discuss the effects of the admissions moratorium proposed by new regent Marshall Harris. See story page 2.



Marshall Harris

Fifteen...

...student senators have quit their posts since the beginning of Qtr. 1, and Tuesday night veteran Robert Leeds became the sixteenth. See story page 3.



Robert Leeds

Gas rationing still considered

wire news

From United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sens. Mike Mansfield and Lowell P. Weicker announced yesterday they would introduce legislation creating mandatory gas rationing — a measure Pres. Ford has promised to veto.

Shortly after the announcement, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would not only veto a gas rationing bill, but would veto legislation calling for rationing of any kind of petroleum product.

On Capitol Hill, Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, and Weicker, Republican from Connecticut, announced they will introduce a mandatory gasoline rationing bill today.

Weicker said the bill would order Ford to implement a nationwide gasoline rationing program within 60 days.

"I feel we need mandatory gasoline rationing now, not stand-by authority," Weicker said in a statement.

Regent Finance Committee to meet

JACKSONVILLE — The Finance Committee of the Board of Regents will meet here today to reduce its 1975-76 asking budget and, perhaps, recommend lifting of the across-the-board "freeze" of enrollment of new students.

The board ordered the moratorium on new admissions Jan. 13 in order to keep its options open during a period of financial uncertainty.

The Finance Committee, composed of J. J. Daniel, Jacksonville, Chester Ferguson, Tampa, and Marshall Harris, Miami, will try to measure the impact of the moratorium on the budgets and decide if it can be lifted entirely or perhaps be held to new areas like the veterinary school due to open at the University of Florida 1976.

Other areas that might be limited are the expanded medical school programs at Flordia and at USF, and the dentistry school at Florida, all high-cost programs.

Askew says workers free to join unions

TALLAHASSEE — The state geared up for collective bargaining by public employees yesterday with Gov. Reubin Askew assuring the work force that they are free to join or not to join a union without prejudice to their job status.

Askew and Lt. Gov. Jim Williams called the heads of all departments and agencies to their conference room to warn that "The way we treat our employees and the way we run our agencies is going to come under closer scrutiny from employees under collective bargaining."

Florida unemployment tops national rate

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's unemployment rate climbed to 8.3 per cent in December, topping the national rate, and officials forecast it will go even higher in January.

"All the indicators, including the volume of new unemployment compensation claims already filed this month, indicate the rate for January will exceed December," John Wesley White, employment security director, said.

White blames the slowdown in construction for the high rate in Florida, the fastest growing state in the nation.

FBI assures Ford

WASHINGTON — President Ford has been assured that the FBI keeps personal files on congressmen only for use in criminal investigations and in checking them for job appointments, the White House said yesterday.

Meanwhile, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley told UPI that he knows of no past misuse of any information about members of Congress, and said he will condone no such practice.

Unemployment up

WASHINGTON — The government reported yesterday that a record 970,200 persons joined the rolls of unemployment insurance applicants in the week which ended Jan. 11, signalling another sharp increase in the nation's overall unemployment rate.

'Rich deserve break'

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon argued before Congress yesterday that wealthy taxpayers deserve a tax cut as well as the poor because the well-to-do also are victims of inflation.

Demos oust Patman

WASHINGTON — Rebellious Democrats yesterday ousted a third veteran House committee chairman, Rep. Wright Patman of the Banking Committee, but

voted to keep Rep. Wayne Hays as chairman of the Administration Committee.

urged Congress to establish a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Police estimates of the crowd ranged up to 25,000.

The predominantly young demonstrators gathered at the Capitol to hear congressmen and clergy speak out against abortion.

Abortion ban urged

WASHINGTON — Anti-abortionists rallied on the icy steps of the Capitol yesterday and

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Longtime student senator resigns

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

Senior Student Sen. Robert Leeds resigned his seat at Tuesday night's senate meeting, saying, "SG is a stifling experience, especially this body."

"The institution of SG is on its way to a very quick demise," Leeds said. SG is not a training ground for political science majors, but it should be a place for "personal growth, not advancement," he said.

"THIS PERSONAL advancement rather than personal growth, this serve yourself rather than serve the people perspective, rings of a Watergate mentality that has hit all levels of government — even student governments — I guess," Leeds said.

The senate suspended rules to allow Leeds to speak.

Leeds said he has "accomplished and learned a lot more without SG than with it."

The trend is, he said, "send me to law school — put-my-name-on-a-transcript syndrome."

"We need academic quality at this school," Leeds said. Day care centers are needed, USF lost the Underground Rail Road: "We tried, but didn't get anywhere."

Education Sen. Andy Knable said, "A lot of what Leeds was saying is valid, SG has to change — but everything has to change."

"I didn't really quite agree with all of it," Engineering Sen. Jim Sabo said. "The sentiment was right, but Leeds hasn't been an active part of the senate for two quarters. It was a little self-righteous, he could have done work to alleviate a lot of what he said."

"By and large, though, his criticisms were right," he said, but SG isn't really that hopeless.

Leeds has served on the senate for two years, beginning his service under former SG Pres. Bill Davis. Leeds was chairman of the committee on committees and served as head of two others. In addition, Leeds served as president pro tempore of the senate.

In other areas, the senate voted to pass a statute calling for the establishment of a Special Committee on Political Ethics (SCOPE). The committee "shall be concerned with promoting and upholding of legal and ethical standards and conduct within all branches of SG and shall make recommendations and investigate any infractions regarding those standards."

The senate also passed four amendments to the Student Constitution. The amendments deal with procedures to remove and replace senators, the veto rights of the president (he now can veto statutes, but not resolutions) and an amendment that clarifies the transfer of power should the president or vice president be removed or leave office.

Should the office of president become vacant, the vice president would assume the office; and if the vice presidency becomes vacant, the president pro tempore of the senate would assume that office. Before this amendment, the transfer of power was unclear.

Also, special elections will be held during Qtr. 1 to elect persons to fill vacant senate seats and those seats previously filled by appointment.

A referendum to be put before the student body at next week's elections to decide if USF should join the Florida Student Lobby was passed. The referendum will read: "Should the USF SG become a member of the Florida Student Lobby, an organization that will lobby for students at the state legislature, at a yearly membership of 10 cents per student?"

'Law, order stand' taken by FORML

BY MARK SHERMAN
Oracle Managing Editor

"We are taking a law and order stand and we think it's time young people started obeying these laws, so let's change them," said Mike Malter, a representative of the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML) at the first meeting of USF's chapter.

The meeting's objective, according to Malter, is to make students aware of what they can do to change the present criminal penalties for possession of marijuana.

"BECAUSE OF Watergate and other related incidents, a lot of people saw the change in government, and that could still be a forum for change," Malter said.

"Because of this, we think 1975 will be the best year to try and change these laws."

FORML is currently organizing on State University System (SUS) campuses, Malter said. He said also that the process was "one of slow growth so far."

"We had 20 students join at the meeting and we also got a lot of donations and offers for volunteer help," Parker Stokes, another FORML spokesman said. "We could use at least 50 volunteers to help us out with all the things that need to be done."

THE COST of membership in FORML is two dollars. None of the staff is paid for their work and all money collected goes toward expenses, such as printing news letters, paying phone bills and rent, in addition to any other expenses that may come up, said Stokes.

FORML's new office is located in the Wildflower, 12810 N. Nebraska Ave. They expect to also have a phone operating by the end of the week, according to Stokes.

"Our first move will be to swamp our local representatives with letters in support of our lobby," Malter said.

Currently, the only way of contacting FORML is through P.O. Box 459 in the UC. Stokes stressed that all communications with FORML will be kept "strictly confidential."

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Friendships, jobs shouldn't mix

Cutbacks may be plaguing the state and the economic picture may look gloomy, but apparently there is always enough money to hire one more public employe — if he or she is a good friend.

And luckily for Don Pride, he is acquainted with the right people.

PRIDE, FORMER press secretary for Gov. Reubin Askew, resigned from Askew's administration to run for secretary of state during the last election. However, he was defeated in his attempt and thus without a job.

But thanks to Askew, that problem has been solved. Askew created a \$2,000 a month interim job as director of the state's Bicentennial Commission and bounced a career service employe to make room for Pride.

Askew explained his action by saying he had not realized that the position of commission director was protected by career service regulations, which are designed to prevent favoritism from affecting job classifications. He said the question is now moot because the commission's director has resigned, at the request of Askew's office.

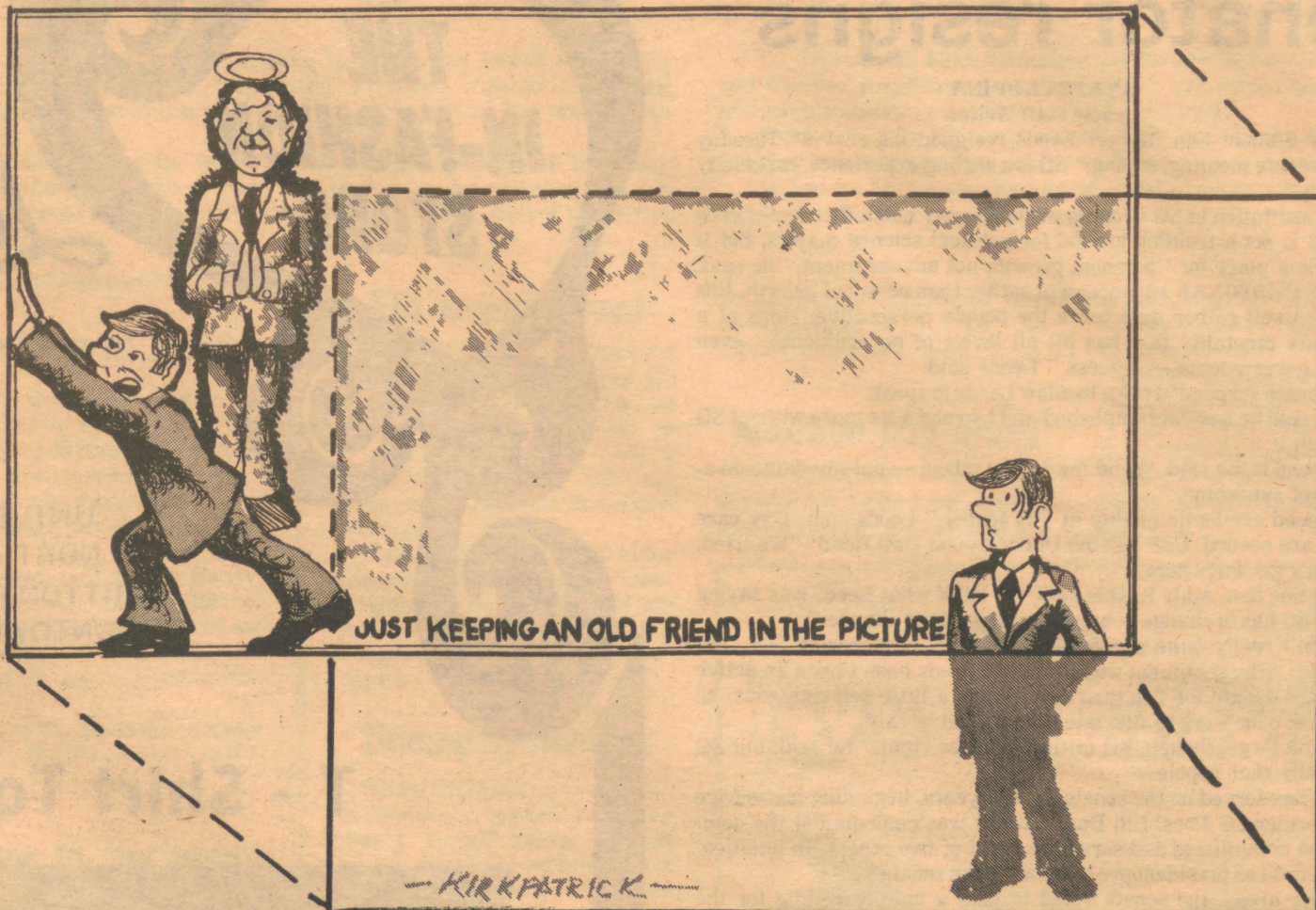
The Oracle does not feel the question is moot. We feel it should be of vital concern to every citizen when friendships among public officials begin to influence jobs of others in state posts.

Pride's qualifications for the job are not the question; the Oracle supported Pride in his election bid and feels he is an extremely competent worker. However, we do not feel equally talented persons should be asked to step aside in order to make room for someone else — someone who just happens to be a friend of a higher-up.

And this appears to be the case in the Bicentennial Commission shake-up. Not only was the director asked to resign to make way for Pride, but his assistant was also asked to quit so Pride could bring in an assistant of his own.

The Oracle is glad that assistant, Gary Wetherington, has not quit. We support him in his plans to discuss the possibility of taking his case before the Career Service Commission.

Personal friendships must not be allowed to influence publically financed jobs. We ask Askew to realize this and stop trying to interfere with state workers just to be sure his friends are not left in the cold.



... hiring also a USF problem

The problem of shifting job qualifications criteria is not confined to Tallahassee. USF has also gotten a taste of it.

Last quarter the Florida Department of Personnel investigated hiring procedures at the University. It learned that at least five employees were hired or promoted although they did not meet state requirements for the posts they were given, as is required by state law. Now state personnel officials say they may ask USF to look through its files to see if there are any other hiring practice problems.

THE ORACLE can see no reason why these problems should exist. State personnel regulations more than adequately define job classifications and qualifications.

USF Personnel Services Director John Weicherding says the problem was caused by administrators here using "professional judgment" in balancing the qualifications of the job applicants against the education and experience requirements of the state.

That may sound fine, but we feel it cannot be accepted as an adequate explanation.

The law is clear and it was written to prevent "professional judgment" from becoming another name for favoritism. Although there may be some possible reason in the case of the five people hired at USF (rationalizations can always be made), state regulations should not be bent.

If rules are ignored often enough, they become ineffective and, eventually, a joke. These regulations were written to protect the integrity of the job classification system for public employes and must not be ignored, unless a return to the days when personal friendships and back patting were the only ways to get get ahead.



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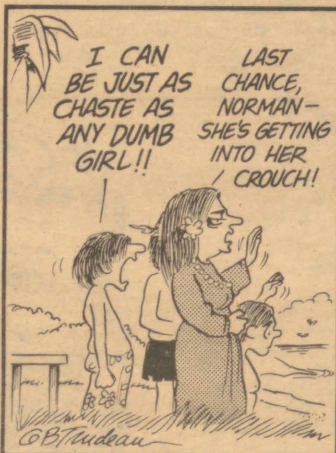
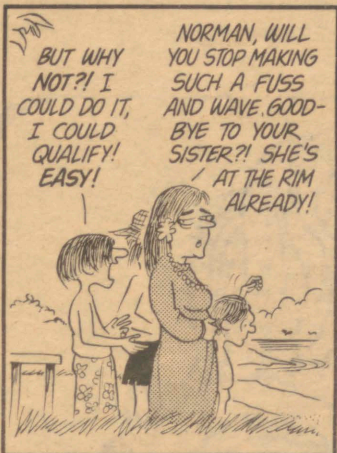
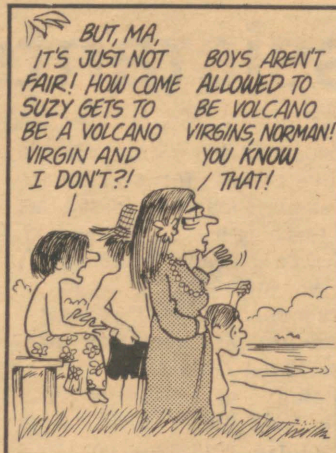
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Justice lacking in U.S.

Editor:

I wish to call attention to the federal government's policy of ignoring public sentiment and handing out reprieves or pardons to suspected or proven criminals who are deserving of trial and punishment by the legal system. When a criminal case gains national attention, the government habitually steps in and places a curtain of mystery on the proceedings.

I refer to the actions of U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who without explanation, ordered the release of Watergate conspirators John Dean, Jeb Magruder, and Herbert Kalmbach. These men were tried, found guilty, and sentenced, only to be released, not by the people's consent, but by the authority of one man.

I refer to a court order of a couple of months ago which granted the Ohio state national guardsman immunity from prosecution in the Kent State murders. This order seems to disregard FBI reports which indicate grave negligence on the part

of the guard. Thus 11 men, possibly guilty of murder, are let off without justice being done in any way. Again the decision is made by a judicial body, not by the citizens in the state involved.

Finally, I refer to the case of Former Army Lt. William Calley. This man was tried, found guilty, and sentenced, only to be released after serving a fraction of his time. His superiors have yet to be tried.

I ask, is this justice? If the American people answer me with a yes, then the very foundations on which this country is built have been eroded completely away. If the American people continue to support these decisions and the men who make them, if the citizens of this country make these men national idols to be respected, then I demand to be told the true meaning of the phrase "with liberty, and justice for all."

Jon Smith
1 DUS

Hungry of the world should not be ignored

Editor:

This letter is directed to Dr. Michael Rose in response to his letter last quarter in regards to

letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's student classification and telephone number.

his feelings towards feeding the masses, responsibility towards emaciated Asian children, and his hero John Galt. "Who is John Galt?" Was he at My Lai? Was he at Wounded Knee? Was he there to open the gates at Auschwitz or Dachau? Unfortunately, John Galt is a fictional character, living in a fictional world where such nasty things do not exist.

Rand makes for enjoyable light reading, Dr. Rose, but hopefully you will not confuse fiction with reality. Fantasies are usually a harmless pastime, but one must be careful that fantasies are not mistaken for reality, don't you agree? To quote

letters

my hero, Robert Zimmerman Dylan: "When you're lost in the rain in Juarez, and it's Easter time too, And your gravity fails and negativity don't pull you through, Don't put on any airs when you're down on Rue Morgue Avenue, they got some hungry women there, and they'll really make a mess out of you."

Walter H. Hudson
4 MKT
Barbara Hudson
4 COM

Efforts by Honker, Rose beneficial to University

Editor:

I would at this time like to thank two people on this campus whose efforts have made the University a more enjoyable place for students and staff alike.

I would first like to thank Andy Honker for his perseverance in getting the lights turned back on in the evenings at the Andros tennis courts and the P.E. tennis courts and basketball courts. At the end of Qtr. 1 the decision was made to turn these lights off in the evenings in an effort to shave costs due to the recent statewide budget cuts. This action was not surprising to me as it seems to be a common policy to place student activities & facilities first in line when the ax must fall. I feel we owe Mr. Honker a vote of thanks for helping to reverse this decision.

Last and certainly not least, I would like to thank Dale Rose for

bringing Pascal Roge to the campus this past week. Roge is truly a brilliant performer and I

feel fortunate to have seen him. Michael Norona
Medical Center Library

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This is the only film ever made of a complete nightclub performance of this celebrated American satirist. Unedited and unexpurgated, the film captures Bruce examining the perennial concerns of America—sex, race, patriotism, the bathroom, the police department, and Hollywood films. Transcript in hand, Bruce also discusses the record of his New York obscenity trial then in its closing and most desperate phase. Bruce called this performance "maybe the best thing I've ever done."

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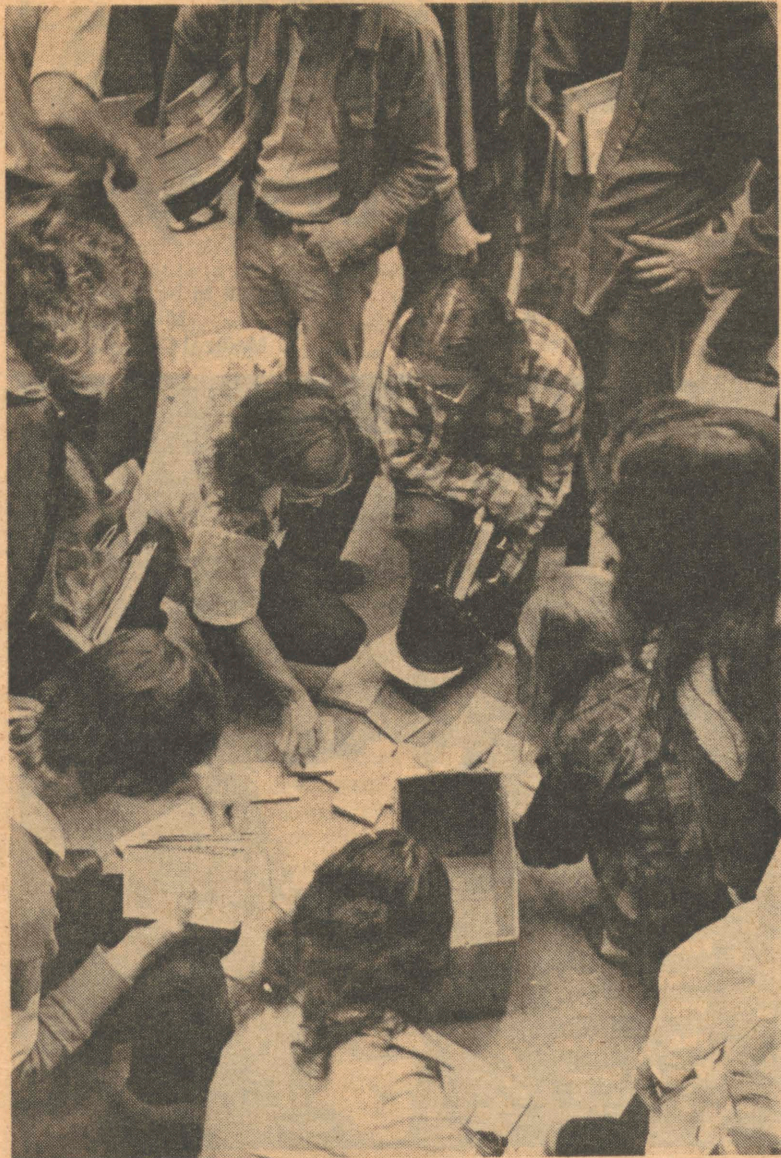
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Oracle photo by Gabe Puniska

Students grab for books

It seems like all the talk now is of cutbacks, skyrocketing prices and inflation. Yesterday, however, students were able to pick up books in the Arts and Letters lobby for nothing. The books were donated to USF and covered a range of topics.

Gaps seen closing between U.S., USSR

BY MARK SCHEINBAUM
Oracle Staff Writer

Computer executive and globetrotter Dave Entrekin predicted a tight closing of the political and economic gaps between the United States and the Soviet Union by 1980.

In an address to the Student Finance Association, Entrekin said the U. S. is moving towards socialism and the USSR towards capitalism, "so by 1980 some say we're going to be equal."

BUT IN TERMS of concrete economic and industrial achievement, the president of Entrekin Computers, a division of Cutler-Hammer, said the two countries are world apart.

"We have repeatedly shown that in terms of management know-how and skills we have something that they (the USSR) didn't.

"Remember that 95 per cent of their industry is 25 years behind us, and only 5 per cent is ahead of us."

Entrekin visits the Soviet Union once every two or three months and has been doing so since 1967. His computer systems are used in many factories and planned projects involving both Soviet and multinational corporations that deal with the Soviets.

HIS DOMESTIC projects have included automated auto

assembly plants, computerized food warehouses, and traffic and seaport control for the San Francisco Bay area.

"But our thrust is in foreign trade. There are 350,000 Americans alone working on USSR contracts, if those were ever cut, and all the support and service people put out of work, we'd add a million people to the unemployment ranks."

He said that consumerism was the catalyst for much of the U. S. "detente" with the Soviet Union, with the Kremlin's promise of one car per family by 1980. There are now 22 Russian families for each auto.

No agreement reached on grad assistants' pay

BY MARY RUTH MYERS
Assistant News Editor

The Faculty Senate yesterday failed for the third time to agree on a minimum for graduate assistants' pay.

Denver Jones, head of a senate subcommittee studying the subject, said he had received negative comments on his first proposal which equated the rate of pay for advanced graduate assistants with that of beginning instructors and assistant professors.

"GRADUATE ASSISTANTS would not be given committee assignments and would not be expected to do the amount of research as a beginning instructor or beginning assistant professor," he said. "The pay then would be higher, in some colleges, twice as high, as the \$3,800 suggested minimum."

He then suggested beginning graduate assistants be paid \$3,800, graduate teaching assistants \$4,300 and graduate teaching associates \$4,800 for a nine-month period.

The senate narrowly defeated Jones' motion.

Graduate Studies Director John Briggs said, "I do think the idea of a University minimum is a good one. It would eliminate some of the feeling of resentment between students in one area and those in another."

THERE ARE great inequities in the amounts students are paid between the different colleges, he said. Minimum pay should be

\$3,000, \$3,400 and \$3,800 respectively for graduate assistants, teaching assistants and teaching associates, he said.

"To be a graduate student at USF you must either learn how to starve or have rich parents," Associate Mathematics professor Fred Zerla said.

Biology professor Warren Silver said there should be an automatic remission of fees which would be subtracted from Jones' suggested minimum

figures.

This motion was also defeated after Briggs pointed the complicated bookkeeping involved and regulations against paying registration fees with state money.

"THIRTY-EIGHT hundred dollars is the minimum salary at University of Florida," Jones said. "If we set a lower figure, then we put ourselves out of the competition for outstanding graduates."



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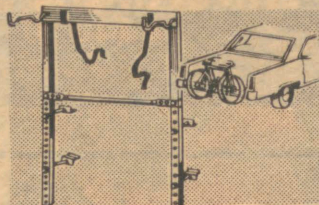
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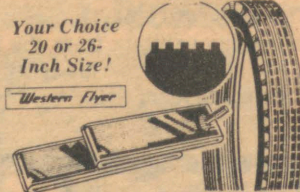
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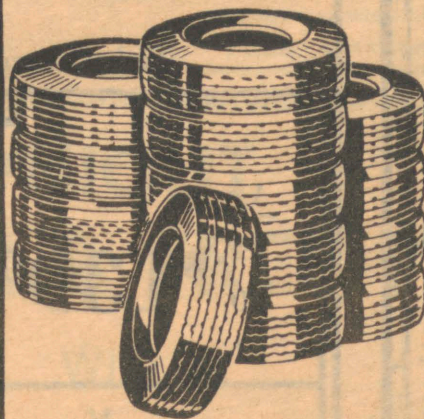


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WQSR transmits in quad

Just as stereophonic replaced monaural FM, QS-Matrix quadrasonic is making its full-time debut Feb. 1 on radio station WQSR, FM 102.5. WQSR is the first station on the Suncoast to equip itself for this newest form of transmission.

Listeners tuned to WQSR through monaural receivers will get the station in the normal fashion. Those listening in stereo will find an added dimension to their stereo reception, because quad transmission tends to bring a new depth to the stereo signal.

WQSR began broadcasting periodically in quad in February 1974. The station regularly broadcasted special programs in quad, such as "The King Biscuit Flower Hour," which was later joined by "The BBC Presents" series of special quad concerts.

WQSR is a broadcast facility of the Sarasota Radio Company.

Bicentennial Florida show traces, projects history

The American Bicentennial Florida Exhibition will make its premiere appearance at the Franklin Street Mall Feb. 4. The grand opening ceremonies will begin at noon.

The exhibit will be housed in three 8 x 45 foot trailers. Each trailer will contain its own power plant, heat and air conditioning. The exhibit will employ the latest in audio-visual and other display techniques to dramatically display the story of Florida — past, present and potential.

The University of Tampa will also display exhibits from the H. R. Plant Museum in tentlike pavilions adjacent to the trailers.

Future 'Odyssey' to be staged

W. C. Fields and a Firesign Theater play are Head Theatre's features tomorrow and Saturday night. Free to students with current validated IDs, the shows will be at midnight in LET 103. \$1 admission will be charged to non-students or those with un-validated IDs.

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" is Fields' last film. Dispensing with logic and sanity, the story revolves around Fields' diving out of an airplane after a whiskey bottle and landing on a mountaintop presided over by the dangerous Mrs. Hemoglobin. From there he makes his way to a

hash-house in time to insult the waitress and finally returns to his job at Esoteric Studios.

A special production of the Firesign Theater's play, "How Can You Be in Two Places at Once When You're Not Anywhere at All," follows the Fields movie.

The play is part of an odyssey through life, as seen through the eyes of Babe and his car, a slightly used 1984 Nark Avenger. Babe buys the car from Ralph Spoilsport and takes off down Antelope Freeway. After meeting several weird strangers in a tropical rain forest, he changes his climate control and finds

himself in a motel where drunken conventioners show him the meaning of America.

Babe is drafted into an old TV war movie and then falls asleep watching himself in an endless number of talk shows, ser-

monettes and movies on a special channel where Spoilsport plays Ulysses and sponsors everything.

In the cast is Bruce Rolfson, Pat Kocian, Lisa Lightsey and Jody Bentley. Jody Bentley also directs.

Musicians can play for agents

Aspiring student musicians, singers, comedians and dancers can have a chance to perform in front of local theatrical agents and talent scouts at the USF Travelodge.

Beginning this Sunday, Travelodge is opening its Wet Parrott Lounge at 2 p.m. until

closing to students who would like a chance to perform before an audience.

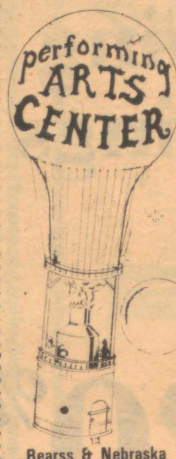
Playing Sunday will be Suzanne Stevenson and Tom Burns. Reservations are still open for any other students who would like to perform.

Anyone interested should call 971-3900 and reserve a time. The USF Travelodge is on 2501 Fowler.

★ ★ ★

The UC and SGP are sponsoring an Electric Jam Session Sunday in the Empty Keg North. Jam sessions will be every other Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. Musicians need to bring their own amplifiers.

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Literature Hour explores 'crowds' with intensity

Reviewed By
LAURA DIAZ

Entertainment Writer

Strains from the music used in the movie "Clockwork Orange" opened the special Literature Hour production of "The Crowd." Adapted from Ray Bradbury's short story, the spellbinding performance was staged by the Valencia Community College Chamber Theatre.

"The Crowd" explored the phenomenon of people who gather at accidents to gape and meddle. The unexpected twist comes when Mr. Spallner discovers that the same group of people have been at scores of accidents during the span of a decade. On his way to take his evidence against these people to the police, he has an accident. The crowd gathers

around him and he recognizes their faces. They move Spallner, and he dies.

The manner of presentation was similar to that of "The Hobbit," with a narrator who fills in background and descriptions. The crowd speaks and moves together, forming a kind of chorus, as in early Greek drama.

John Foster was excellent as Spallner, a man cowed by his discovery. His facial and body gestures were congruent with his characterization. The members of crowd portrayed, by the set of their faces and carriage, the malicious intent often found in such groups, especially this one.

Directed and adapted by director Bill Osborne, the production moved with a brisk intensity not often found in such short performances. Osborne is a graduate of the USF oral interpretation program.



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Accident victim closed in by onlookers
...in Literature Hour production, "The Crowd."

Cooper sings in poetic images

Reviewed by
ELLIE SOMMER
Entertainment Editor

When a poet sings, you know the lyrics are especially meant for listening. And Don Cooper's poetry draws especially interesting images.

What is even better is the strong guitar music, strummed up by Cooper and John Silliman, a perfect rhythmic addition to Cooper's beautiful way with words.

Last night in the Empty Keg, Cooper sang in a clear, even

voice to about 300 people, who halfway through the first set cried out for "Blueberries." Cooper said they were out of season, but he might play the song later. He did.

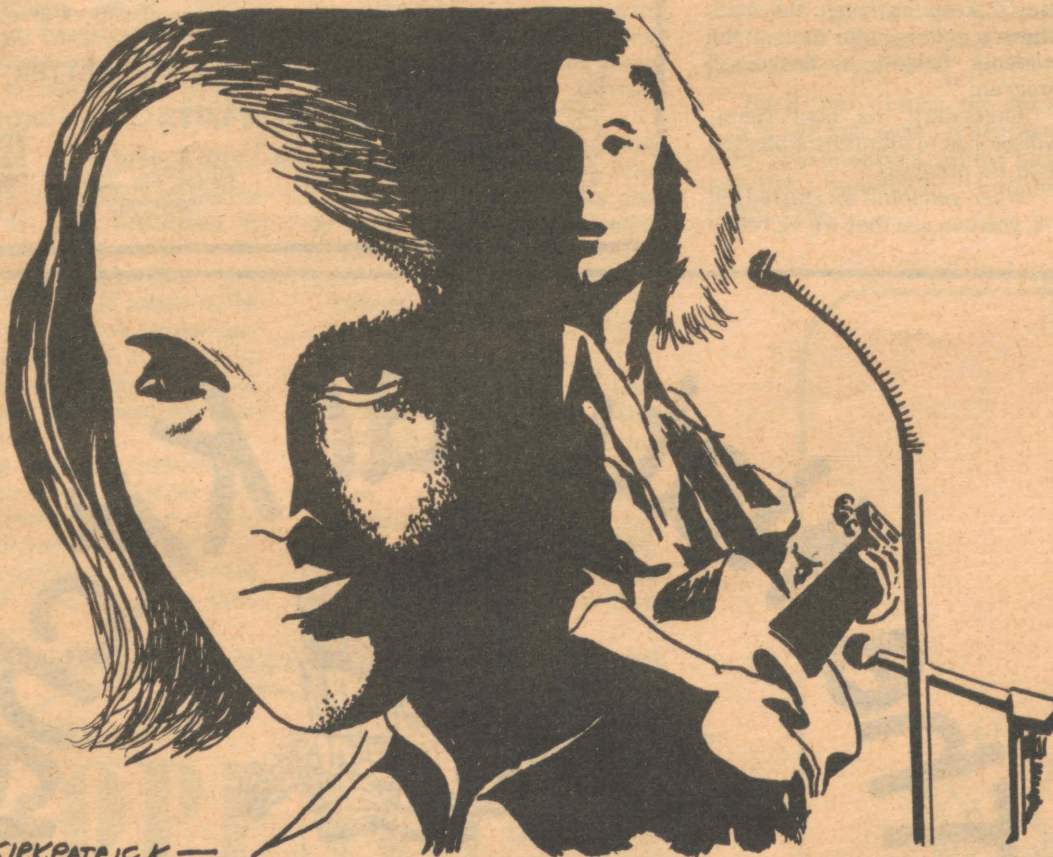
Between songs Cooper's dialogue was a mellow blend of miscellany and stories about the next tune. One song, "The Owl," is a hybrid of Marvel comic books from Cooper's outhouse in Vermont and a TV report on rape.

Cooper spent three and a half years in New York City but said

he prefers the country, and his music reflects this.

With Silliman strumming high on the neck of his guitar, Cooper launched into a fast-moving song called "On the Road." In this and all his songs the rhythm pattern is both staccato and mellow, so you never lose the meaningful lyrics to the melody.

Cooper and Silliman will play the Empty Keg North again tonight at 8 p.m. and then move to the Depot and Mi Back Yard for weekend shows.



—KIRKPATRICK—

Songwriter and singer Don Cooper
...played to a crowd of 300 in the Keg last night.

university center

You Saw Him Open For Taj Mahal

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Free bowling offered

Three free bowling parties, to be held at Major League Lanes East, have been arranged by the Recreational Sports Office for USF students.

Beginning and experienced bowlers may participate. Instructors, light refreshments and shoes will be provided.

Students may sign up in the Intramural Office, PED 100, for one of the parties, scheduled Feb. 3 and 4 at 4 p.m. and Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. The deadline for signups is Jan. 31.

Fast breaking Monarchs to visit Brahman cagers

BY JEFF WHITTLE
Oracle Sports Writer

The USF basketball team will face a stiff threat to its new-found prosperity when it plays the Old Dominion University Monarchs tonight at Curtis Hixon.

"They're just relentless on their fast break," Brahman coach Bill Gibson said, "It's just like waves in the ocean — they keep coming at you."

"THEY'RE PROBABLY one of the best fast break teams in the country," he added.

Jay Rountree, a 6-foot-10 senior, is expected to be one of the most powerful Monarchs. "He's very big and very physical," Gibson explained. "He's also got a very good shot for a big man."

The other Old Dominion starters will probably be 6-foot-5 Jeff Fuhrmann, the team's leading scorer, Academic All American Gray Eubank, 6-foot-1 point guard Joe Caruthers, and 6-foot-2 senior Oliver Purnell.

"What's also been a plus for them is that Washington fellow," Gibson explained. "He's been averaging 11 rebounds a game and he doesn't even start."

"THAT WASHINGTON fellow" is 6-foot-9 Wilson Washington, who became eligible only two games ago after transferring from the University of Maryland.

"Any time they have daylight, the ball goes in the air. They have that much confidence in their shooting," Gibson said.

"And rightfully so," he added. "Their starters are all hitting right around 50 per cent from the floor."

One thing the Donora, Pa. native feels would help the Brahman is a continuation of the crowd support USF has been enjoying lately.

"THE ATMOSPHERE in the last few games has really been helpful and I hope it doesn't drop off," Gibson said. "It will be very meaningful if it doesn't."

"The students have been just great," he said, "and I hope they'll keep carrying the ball. There's nothing like having the students behind a basketball program."

Concerning his own team, Gibson has to admit he's pleased with its progress.

"When you think we started out 1-3, you can see that we've really

come along," he said. The Brahman are now 10-5.

"BUT WE'VE still got a long way to go," he added. "We've got some heavies coming up soon." USF still has to play the University of North Carolina, University of Cincinnati, University of Dayton and Florida State University.

"You know," Gibson said of tonight's opponent, "this is a real good ball club. People around here may not have heard of them, but there aren't too many places in the country that haven't heard of Old Dominion basketball."

Gibson also pointed out that the Monarchs last year beat USF by 32 points, which Gibson flatly termed as "an awful lot of points to get beat by."

Tipoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets are available all day today at the Curtis Hixon box office.

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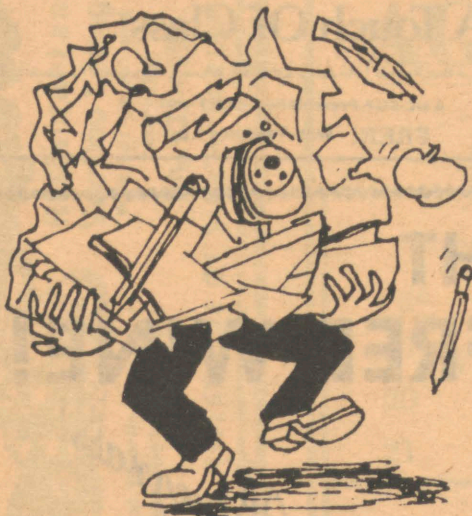
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★ ★ ★

One more person is needed for USF's women's golf team to enter intercollegiate competition, coach Rick Christie said yesterday.

"I definitely want someone who can break 90," Christie said. "if they can't break 90, we don't need them."

Any female undergraduate who wants to try out may contact Christie on weekdays at the USF golf course.

★ ★ ★

Six matches were played and two were forfeited in coed volleyball Tuesday night. The Drinking Buddies and the Challengers picked up the forfeit wins. Third Try, the Spikers 75, Catholic Student Center 1, Black Soul, Fontana Staph and Disorganized got the other victories.

Bob Eckes scored 23 points to lead Pike to a 74-27 win over Kappa Sigma in intramural basketball yesterday.

Greg Bruce was one short of that total, with 22 points for La Mancha Dos in its 49-39 victory over Student Accounting Organization.

Other independent games found Penthouse defeating the Fighting Purple Cows 64-20, Residue Class breezing past Med 2, 43-15, the Family outlasting Six-Pack 41-36 and Guidance Department whipping Pike-White 77-27.

In dorm contests, Eta 2 blasted Lambda 1, 72-19, Beta 2 West beat Alpha 1 West 74-25 and Beta 4 West topped Beta 1 West 46-43.

The closest game was Kappa Alpha Psi's 30-28 win over Phi Delta Theta.



Oracle photo by Gabe Puniska

Grimacing grappler

Schoolwork may be unpleasant, but it certainly isn't boring for Mike Notaro as he struggles to break the hold of Carlos Tosca during an Applied Kinetics class.

Wrestling is one of many sports in which the students will participate. The course is only open to those majoring in Physical Education.

Brahmisses host Manatee

BY RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Sports Editor

Looking for its first win after two preseason defeats, USF's Brahmisses basketball team will play Manatee Community College in its regular season opener tonight at USF's gymnasium.

The game will start after men's intramural basketball finishes, at about 6:45 p.m. Admission is free.

THE BRAHMISSSES are coming off a pair of losses in the USF Invitational two weeks ago, but newly-elected co-captains Jayne MacCall and Debbie Gunter say the squad has improved since then.

"We've been practicing seven days a week," Gunter said. "Even though they're tired, everybody has worked hard."

"We've gotten a lot of practice and work into the little time

we've had. I feel we're ready," she said.

"Our timing is so sharp," MacCall said. "We know each other, and that's the whole game. We're moving the ball a lot better and our plays are flowing smoothly."

"WE'VE DRILLED and drilled and drilled," coach Jane Cheatham said. "When they give up their Saturday and Sunday mornings, you know they really care."

The team members are not the only ones interested in USF's performance this year. Two Amateur Athletic Union basketball players, Chris Heale and Claude Monce, are assisting Cheatham with the coaching chores.

"I don't think I could say enough about them," MacCall said. "Their enthusiasm is at a peak. At times it's greater than

ours. They're giving 110 per cent."

That enthusiasm may be needed tonight against Manatee.

"IT'S NOT going to be a slouch game," MacCall said.

"We'll want to keep the game at a pretty fast pace," Cheatham said. "I'm anxious to see our girls against somebody besides themselves."

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Bus plans to be completed today

BY MARK SCHEINBAUM
Oracle Staff Writer

USF Traffic Coordinator Otto Meerbott and Tampa Bay Area Rapid Transit (TBART) officials are scheduled to meet today to complete plans for the start of shuttle bus service for the campus community.

Meerbott and SG Vice President Wayne Wechsler said yesterday that the two bus routes from area apartment complexes to campus and back should start Jan. 29 or shortly thereafter.

"THE DEAL IS not yet final, but we are reasonably optimistic that everything will be worked out at the meeting," Meerbott said.

He was to meet with TBART officials Jack K. Johnson and Pat Sullivan concerning the leasing of two buses for the 18-week trial of the shuttle system.

The fare on the shuttle bus will be 10 cents each way, and Wechsler and Meerbott said \$225 per day would have to be collected in fares to defray the initial costs.

Sponsors hope that students will realize that it's cheaper to pay a dime each way than crank up the car, waste gas, and hunt for a parking space.

THE TWO BUS routes will run from 7:30 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. daily. "We realize that evening students and others will not be able to take

full advantage of it, but for the trial period we decided to hit the peak hours," Wechsler said.

Route I will traverse the seven-mile roundtrip from Skipper Road and Nebraska Avenue to the UC and back; Route II will cover five miles from Fowler Avenue and 15th Street to USF and back.

The apartment complexes along or near the Route I stops are: Northside Villa, Colonial Oaks, The Village, Villa Capri, Leah Villa, Duplexes, Seaford Villas, Swiss Villas, Terrace Apartments, The Gates, and Green Tree Village.

Residences in easy walking distance to the Route II stops are: W. T. Ward, West Campus Court, Lexington, University Oaks, Duplex, Greenbriar Villa, Palace, La Palace, Fernwood Gardens, Highland I & II, La Mirado, Yella Umbrella, Colonial Apartments, Stonehenge, Fredricksburg, Prince Manor, and Way II.

THE COST OF the trial period will be \$20,000. Wechsler gave the following breakdown of funding:

- \$11,000 from fares;
- \$6,000 from the parking decal fund, on the reasoning that a shuttle bus is cheaper than building new parking lots for students, and
- \$3,000 from the Agency Reserve Fund of the Activity and Service fee.

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Bargaining debated by Career Senate

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

The Career Service Senate yesterday expressed an interest in collective bargaining and in finding out who in Career Services is eligible to bargain.

Three steps must be taken for collective bargaining, Pres. Jack Boyd said. A bargaining agent must be determined, decisions must be made about which employees are management and it must be decided who can bargain.

DESPITE A LACK of enthusiasm for collective bargaining in the past, Joan Moyer, chairwoman of the committee on collective bargaining, said she has had reaction from career service employees. Many employees have called her, she said, and "are interested."

Collective bargaining is "an ever-increasing proposition that we're going to face," Boyd said.

The senate unanimously voted to retain the policy of increasing salaries at the end of the probationary period. Sen. Jane Howland, who was at first opposed, said she supports the policy but wants implementation to be held off until the economy improves.

BOYD SAID, "This policy should be retained in the rules and regulations so when money is available persons can receive it



Jack Boyd
...new president

at the end of the six months of probation."

The senate also elected officers for the coming academic year. Boyd was re-elected president, Bill Mills was elected vice president, Nancy Serrano secretary and Dick Wagner sergeant-at-arms.

Four persons were elected to the Nominee and Election committee. They are Stewart Baldwin, Mary Gambrell, Ardreetta Harris and Pat Toney.

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1 BEDROOM duplex. Furnished, pool, A.C.,
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dergrad, first and last months rent \$80
month, own room. Call Steve 933-4329, 974-
2099. 1:24

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bdr., Temple Terrace. \$95 plus utilities 988-
7868. 1:23

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apartment. Recreation facilities. \$75.
month. 932-5846 anytime. 1:23

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two bedroom apartment. 1 mile from
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Call Kris 985-3762. 1:31

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listed call Ms. Schneider 974-2446. 1:31

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23

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hours, references. 977-4844. 1:31

BAY AREA Irish Setter Club. Conformation
(Dog Show Handling), ALL SPORTING
BREED DOGS, Roy Haynes Park,
Registration January 21 & 28 837-5524. 1:28

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Male dog-part collie. N.C. tag.
Leather-work collar. 974-6272 ask for
Carolyn. 1:23

FOUND in Alpha parking lot, Girl's blouse.
Black with blue, yellow, pink design. Call
Melissa: 974-6380. 1:23

A FILMSTRIP in a yellow plastic container
around Chemistry or Education Buildings
on Jan. 14th. Contact E. Breit, 974-2466,
988-8818 leave message. 1:23:

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BEAUTIFUL, purebred Irish Setter pup-
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Shaughnessy. 1:23

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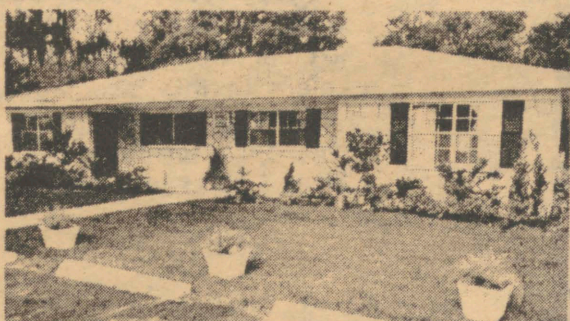
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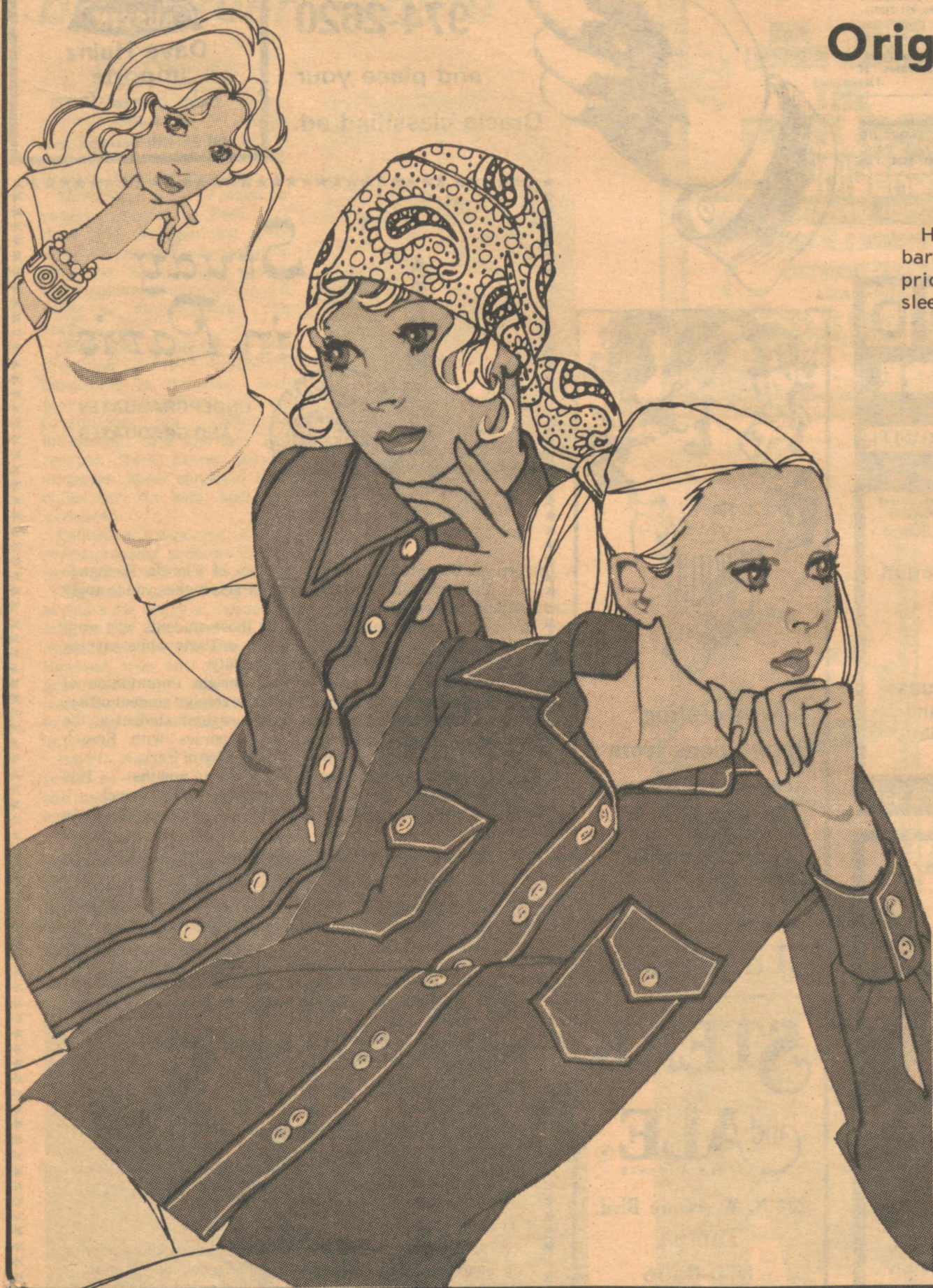
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