

2-6-1975

## The Oracle, February 6, 1975

Sandra Wright

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# Ballot-stuffing and other charges probed by student commission

BY STEVE SPINA  
Oracle Staff Writer

Three students appointed to review last week's SG elections will recommend Saturday to the Student Court of Review whether the elections should be invalidated. The Court will hear the recommendation at 10:30 a.m. that day.

Current SG Vice President Wayne Wechsler and former student senators Bob Leeds and Mike Malter were appointed to a special commission to in-

vestigate charges filed Tuesday with the Court.

Yesterday's planned runoff election between incumbent SG Pres. Richard Merrick and Harry Fink was postponed indefinitely by the court.

"**WE ARE GOING** to clear the air on this situation one way or another," Leeds, who is chairing the commission, said.

"We have removed all election materials from the SG offices to an undisclosed location," he said. The materials include the

financial statements of all the candidates.

Four senators — Bill Jackson, John Grannan, Jim Sabo and Jay Welch — were appointed to help the commission gather information for the investigation.

One senator who declined to give his name said the entire affair smells of Watergate—"the roles are the same but the names and faces are different."

**HE SAID CERTAIN** SG officials have been likened to Watergate figures John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, John Dean III and H. R. Haldeman.

Fine Arts Senator-elect John Husfield and Social Science Sen. John Grannan filed complaints with the court.

Defeated presidential candidate Walter Smith complained privately to a reporter.

The charges include:

—**POLLS** opened an hour and a half late and closed an hour and a half early.

—Ballots were stored in the SG office, to which Merrick has a key.

—Early in the campaign Merrick made free use of SG staff and resources in his campaign.

A senator likened the whole affair to Watergate: "The roles are the same but the names and faces are different."

—Reapportionment statutes from 1973 were used at the UC booth instead of the current listings.

—Poll captains were not sworn to enforce the election laws and thus cannot be held responsible for any election violations.

—There was no official log of voters to compare later with the actual number of ballots cast.

—**CAMPAIGN** literature violated the 75-foot distance requirements from the booths in several colleges.

—Booths ran out of ballots, which were not replaced for substantial lengths of time.

—Division of University Studies students were not permitted to cast ballots at Social Science.

—**THERE WAS** no insurance that ballot boxes were not stuffed.

Election Rules Committee  
Continued on page 3

thursday's

**ORACLE**

Feb. 6, 1975

Vol. 9 No. 116

20 pages



## Faculty Senate sets \$3,200 pay minimum for grad assistants

BY MARY RUTH MYERS  
Assistant News Editor

Despite the continuing threat of financial cutbacks here, the Faculty Senate yesterday recommended a \$3,200 minimum pay level for nine months of work by graduate assistants.

There is currently no University minimum. This is the fourth time the issue has been debated by the senate.

**THE COUNCIL** of Deans recommended in July that the base salary of a beginning graduate assistant be a percentage of an assistant professor's base pay. They did

not establish what the percentage should be, however.

Denver Jones, who headed the senate subcommittee that studied the problem, said, "We must have a sense of professional responsibility and a sense of social responsibility to our graduate students. We have only a little to gain and a lot to lose by underpaying our assistants."

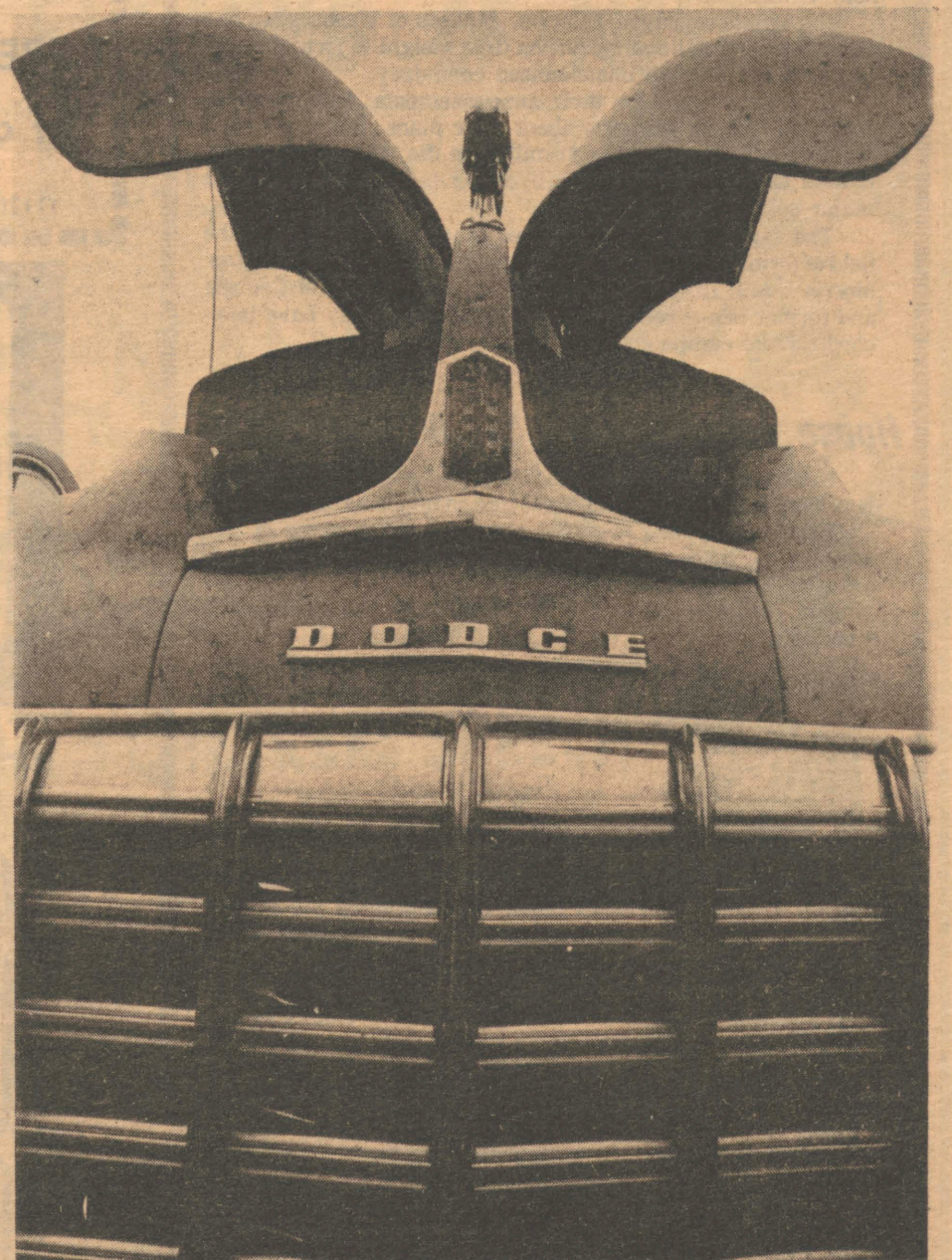
If adopted by USF Pres. Cecil Mackey, the plan would pay graduate assistants \$3,200, graduate teaching or research assistants \$3,600 and graduate teaching or research associates \$4,000.

**HEINRICH** Eichhorn-von Wurmb, chairman of the Astronomy Department, proposed a successful amendment stating that the assistant should be paid only for work relating to his field.

"Appointments...are available only for such activities directly related to the professional training being received by the appointee," he said. "We don't want them being paid for cutting out paper dolls to decorate their professor's office."

### UF in trouble...

...so much, in fact, that the school may be unable to meet its June payroll. The Gainesville university needs half a million dollars, and its president, Robert Marston, suggested taking the money from the Shands Teaching Hospital. Universities Chancellor Robert Mautz vetoed that idea, however. See story on page 3.



Oracle photo by Gabe Puniska

### What's so special? It's still running

This '48 Dodge with its hood (both sides) raised to expose a flathead six-cylinder engine added "something old" to the sports car exhibit in the UC mall. Proud owner is Jeff Pritz, member of USF's Sports Car Club, which sponsored the exhibit to last through Friday.



## Congress rejects food stamp price hike

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday gave final congressional approval to a bill blocking President Ford's attempt to raise food stamp prices at least until the end of the year.

The vote was 76 to 8.

The Senate vote indicated congressional sentiment was running strongly against attempts to economize by cutting welfare services, and any presidential veto seemed sure to be overridden. The House approved the same bill Tuesday by a vote of 374 to 39.

Even such conservative senators as James B. Allen, D-Ala., and Milton R. Young, R-N.D., supported the bill after it was disclosed that Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace had appealed for quick passage. Allen said Ford's attempt to save money by slashing the stamp benefits would "gouge more than \$600 million out of needy food stamp recipients."

Moving swiftly to head off Ford's food stamp order before it could take effect, the Senate passed the measure and sent it to the White House hours after it was approved 11 to 2 in the Agriculture Committee.

A White House aide said yesterday that Ford was likely to sign the bill in view of the overwhelming majorities by which it cleared both houses.

The aide cautioned, however, that Ford had not personally given any "firm signal" of his plans for the bill.

## Attorney general nominee clears Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Edward H. Levi to be the new attorney general.

President Ford's nomination of Levi was approved by voice vote with only a few senators present and sent to the White House.

The 63-year-old University of Chicago president replaces William B. Saxbe, who resigned to become ambassador to India.

Justice Department spokesmen said later they expect Levi to be sworn in later this week, possibly Friday, in a White House ceremony.

## Demos prepare to enter presidential race

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas yesterday scheduled a press conference Feb. 17 to make official his unannounced campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

His Senate colleague, Henry A. Jackson of Washington, has already bought national television time tonight to formalize his own hard-running but unannounced candidacy.

In setting times for their announcements, both senators sought to prolong suspense about their plans. But since each reported raising more than \$1 million in the "planning" stages of their campaigns, a decision by either to pull out would be a major political surprise.

The expected entry of the two senators will increase the field of formally announced Democratic candidates to five. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma already have launched official campaigns.

## House votes to delay tax on imported oil

WASHINGTON — The House voted yesterday to block for 90 days President Ford's \$3 per barrel fee on imported oil.

Ford, anticipating eventual congressional passage of the delay in his price-raising fee, began a campaign to assure enough votes to sustain a veto.

The vote was 309 to 114, 27 votes more than needed to override a veto.

The delay legislation now goes to the Senate where Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., is opposed to it and where a filibuster against it is probable. Eventual passage is likely, however.

## Ford may end military aid ban to Pakistan

WASHINGTON — President Ford told Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto yesterday the United States will provide that drought-stricken country with as much food aid as possible and also may end the U.S. military aid ban.

The two men met for 70 minutes with Bhutto seeking thousands of tons of grain and also military aid — banned by the United States since the 1965 India-Pakistan war.

# Tucker studying removal

TALLAHASSEE — The possibility of impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justices Joseph Boyd, David McCain and Hal P. Dekle was raised yesterday by House Speaker Don Tucker.

"Justices Boyd, Dekle and McCain have been the subjects of very serious allegations regarding their conduct on the state Supreme Court," Tucker said.

"These allegations can only be harmful to the public's confidence in our judicial system," the Tallahassee attorney, a Democrat, said.

But he said a decision on initiating impeachment proceedings "cannot be entered into lightly."

"I intend to study the matter, confer with other legislators and legal experts for the remainder of this week and the weekend. I hope to be able to reach a decision by Monday."

## Teaching 'hazardous'

TALLAHASSEE — A state educator told a Senate Education subcommittee yesterday that working in a public school is more hazardous than being employed in a steel mill.

Carey Farrell, assistant director of the Department of Education's Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, said a marked increase in violence and assaults on teachers in Florida classrooms

## wire news

From United Press International

merits the creation of statewide guidelines for corporal punishment, discipline and expulsion.

## FBI makes 10 arrests

TAMPA — The FBI announced yesterday the arrest of 10 persons indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with an alleged four-state prostitution ring and said seven others were being sought.

Eight of the defendants were arrested here, one was arrested at Immokalee and one was arrested at Harrisburg, Pa.

The voluminous five-count indictment alleged the prostitution ring was based here and operated in Florida, Georgia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The indictment alleged the operation thrived on extortion, kidnapping, assault and fear.

## Spending lowered

TALLAHASSEE — Lt. Gov. Jim Williams is nearing completion of a proposed budget for next fiscal year which includes about a 10 per cent cut in present state spending and mandatory job cutbacks.

Williams is meeting with agency heads this week telling them to plan on an average of 7.7 per cent less money than they got in this year's budget and ordering 5 per cent "increases in employee productivity."

Dr. Carl Blackwell, assistant budget director, said yesterday tentative general revenue spending in the new budget will be \$2.2 billion, about \$300 million less than this year's original figure.

Actual spending this year will be about \$2.3 billion now that Gov. Reubin Askew has ordered cuts to cope with the revenue crisis.

## Tanker, barge collide

JACKSONVILLE — An oil tanker rammed and sank a dredging barge yesterday on the St. Johns River, about five miles from downtown Jacksonville. Two men were injured and two others unaccounted for, according to the Coast Guard.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the tanker, the Robert Watts Miller, slashed into the spud barge, Alaska, ripping it in two, overturning it and hurling the four men who worked on it into the water.



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ENTERTAINMENT**

**G**

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**Robert Mautz**  
... "dig deeper"

# UF short of payroll money

BY MATT BOKOR  
Oracle News Editor

The University of Florida (UF) in Gainesville needs an estimated \$500,000 to meet its June payroll, State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said yesterday.

"The university foresees some problems," he said, "\$500,000 will take care of those problems."

Mautz met yesterday with Lt. Gov. Jim Williams and discussed Board of Regents spending for the next fiscal year.

"THE LIEUTENANT governor said he would be glad to help the universities in any way he could," Mautz said.

The chancellor vetoed a plan by UF Pres. Robert Marston to get the needed money from the

working capital fund of the Shands Teaching Hospital.

The hospital is used by Florida's College of Medicine, but it is a statewide institution "and I am not willing to let Marston have that money solely for the University of Florida," Mautz said he told Williams.

The hospital's working capital fund contains between \$700,000 and \$800,000. Mautz said he is willing to transfer money from the fund if it is equally distributed among the schools with payroll problems. Marston could borrow it, he said, "but that would have to be repaid out of next year's appropriations."

Florida is the states' largest university with almost 3,000 faculty and staff positions.

Marston will want to meet with Williams, Mautz said, "to argue his case."

MAUTZ SAID several state universities will have trouble meeting June payrolls because of spending cuts ordered by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Assistant Vice President for Finance and Planning Glenn Clayton said USF will be able to meet the payroll, "but we made cuts in areas like operating capital outlay for the salary dollars."

But the situation at UF is the most critical in the state, and it will be forced to lay off employees unless more money can be acquired or spending cuts in other areas arranged, Mautz said.

THE REGENTS set aside an emergency fund of \$1 million this year in case utility bills ran higher than expected and to help universities meet payrolls, Mautz said. Florida got \$738,000 from the fund and USF \$79,000.

"But Florida is still not going to be able to meet its June payroll," Mautz said. The university has already used up about 60 per cent of the money with five months still remaining in this fiscal year.

"It looks like we'll have to dig deeper," Mautz said, referring to the regents' \$78 million spending cut approved Monday.

## Ballot-stuffing

Continued from page 1

(ERC) Chairman James Dudley said he was aware of several complaints before the court met, but he said they were "technical" rather than deliberate and had already been investigated.

Dudley said he had already decided to question the Natural Science and Arts and Letters polling procedures.

Dudley would not confirm accusations of ballot-stuffing and he said, "I simply don't see how it could have occurred."

The ballots were locked in the Lost and Found room in the UC, he said, and he has the only key. The ballot boxes were moved "only under my direction," he said.

DUDLEY ALSO said there is no proof of any "prejudice in the technical mishaps—they haven't even proved there were mishaps."

"I think the ERC has an ironclad case," he said.

"The Court of Review hit on the nerve of the issue, that something is amiss in these elections—the

## Traffic study plan underway

A traffic study program is under way that will result in a Master Traffic Plan and Implementation Program to serve the existing and projected needs of USF, according to the plan.

The Florida Cabinet approved about \$50,000 for the engineering study Dec. 3.

The study includes four phases: finding out what's wrong with the existing traffic system and recommending improvements; ascertaining how faculty, students and staff get to school and recommending improvements; looking for ways to integrate traffic access and circulation with parking, bicycle and pedestrian facilities; and developing a program to implement these recommendations.

## Summer jobs

Students interested in employment at a summer camp should drop by ADM 150 tomorrow for details, Carey Jones, coordinator of student employment, said.

whole electoral process was sloppy," Husfield said.

MERRICK SAID he would like to see the matter resolved and "the cloud of doubt removed."

"My own campaign was honest," he said.

Presidential hopeful Jo Ann Parham was defeated in the first election and wants a new one to be held. Smith, also defeated, said he thought the elections were unfair but said he may not run again.

Merrick's foe in the runoff, Harry Fink, said he doesn't want the elections to be held again.

"Every candidate was at the same disadvantage," he said.

The special commission will hold a public hearing today in UC 206 at 2 p.m.

## Mautz speaks before House group Monday

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz will appear before the House Education Committee Monday at the request of its chairman, Richard Hodes, D-Tampa.

Hodes asked Tuesday that the committee "look over the law that governs the Board of Regents" after statewide controversy erupted over the possible phasing out of the lower divisions of USF and Florida Technological University.

Mautz said he will present a statement of the universities' problems "and what we think has to be done."

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# Transfer shows 'equal op' spirit

In most cases, a person has reason to worry about his or her job security if he or she is not performing adequately. At USF, however, sometimes doing the job too well can cause the ax to fall.

That is just what Phyllis Hamm, former Equal Opportunity Specialist for the University, has found.

HAMM, LONG a vocal and competent supporter of equal rights and fair working conditions, has been transferred to what officials obviously consider a safe and harmless job in Personnel because she allegedly did not meet state qualifications for her Equal Opportunity post. Officials have said she did not meet the specifications when she was appointed.

Hamm is not the only person here who was hired or promoted without meeting requirements. But she is the only one to lose her original job because of it.

In our opinion, that is unfairness at its height.

The Oracle cannot accept Vice President for Administration Ken Thompson's explanation that Hamm was transferred "in order to upgrade the position." We can think of few people who could carry out the duties that job calls for with the thoroughness and professionalism that Hamm has demonstrated and can hardly believe that any "upgrading" was necessary.

PERHAPS DOWNGRADING is what is really desired.

Especially since none of the others were transferred, we wonder why the University is not concerned about the quality of work in their areas. If "upgrading" is so important in Hamm's case, why is it not of vital concern in those other areas?

Despite administrative claims, we see little evidence to support the assertion that this University has a strong commitment to equal opportunity or affirmative action. The inequities in funding women's athletics compared to men's, the continuing separation on the basis of sex of many organizations and contests along with the lack of any substantial number of blacks or members of minorities in key posts all show the real commitment of affirmative action.

And it appears that commitment is weak, to say the least.

HOWEVER, ONE of the exceptions to this has been Hamm. She has spent many hours pouring over complaints forwarded to her and has worked to be fair to both the complainant and the University.

In gratitude, the University has given her a harmless task to do and has begun to search for a lackey to fill her post.

The Oracle urges Thompson to reconsider his move. If University officials do not, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (to whom Hamm is taking her case) are sure to do so.

We are not asking for anything unusual; we are only asking for some proof that the words "affirmative action" have some concrete meaning at USF.

## editorials



"POOR LITTLE FELLA'S STILL HUNGRY"

Student, staff and faculty support is what the USF basketball team needs. The Oracle urges the University community to attend the USF vs. Cincinnati game tonight at 8 in Fort Homer Hesterly Armory.

# ORACLE



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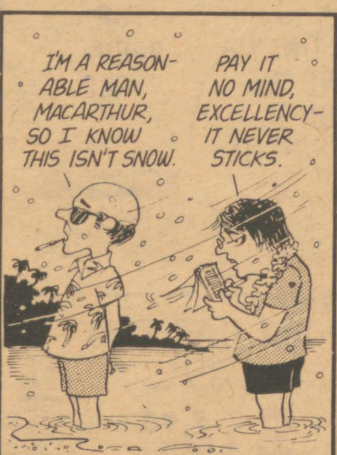
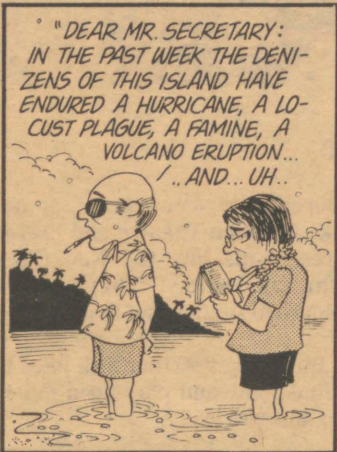
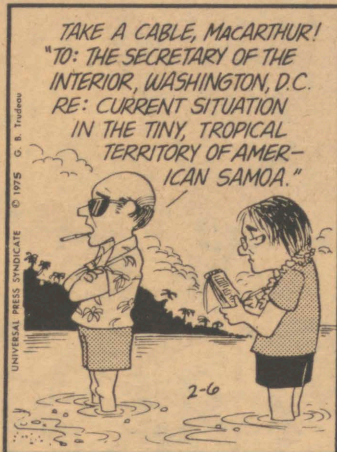
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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Change in towing policy needed

Editor:

I would like to make the students and the faculty here at USF aware of a situation I encountered a few days ago. After finishing my classes for the day

## letters

### Experience needed by volunteers

Editor:

An article in the Jan. 29 Oracle reported a situation concerning the termination of nine OPS employees of WUSF-FM. I could not believe that the university would not even allow these individuals the right to volunteer their services to the station.

I hope that the "higher ups" want to find any possible, legal way of allowing these people to continue their station work, at least on a volunteer basis. But all it seems they are interested in is passing the buck.

Instead of including "probablys" and "ifs", I wish that individuals in charge would swallow a little pride and open the no volunteer issue back up. And why the University general counsel does not ask the federal Department of Labor for its official interpretation, I'll never understand.

In order for people to learn, they must use practical experience as well as the chalkboard.

Frank Reeves  
4MIC

### letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics.

All letters must be signed. If a letter is received without a signature, it will not be published. However, names and/or student classifications may be withheld upon request. Such a request should accompany the letter.

Mail boxes are located in the UC and Library for letters.

in the Business Building, being a commuting student I decided to drive to the UC to take care of some pressing business. I drove through the parking lot in back of the Library and the UC four times, and there were no spaces available. My time was very limited, and knowing I would only be there for about five minutes, I looked around for some "temporary" parking. I, unfortunately, chose a "Handicap" space.

When I came out from conducting my business a few minutes later a red ticket was on my car, and the campus policeman was walking all around it writing things down on a clipboard. As I approached my car he asked, "Is this your car?" I indicated that it was. He then said it was just about to be towed away. I said, "What???" He told me yes, that the wrecker had already been called and that I would have to wait there until he arrived and "settle with him."

Not being fully aware of my legal rights should I try to just drive away, I did as I was told. I waited. And I waited. Fifteen minutes later the wrecker arrived and the first words out of his mouth as he opened his door were, "There's a \$15 service charge for this." I told him I wasn't paying him a penny—that I hadn't called him. The policeman said if I didn't pay he would have my car towed away anyway. The wrecker then made me an offer for \$5, "just to get him out of there."

After much deliberation and discussion and, again, not being fully aware of my legal rights, I wrote him a check for \$5 (he wanted cash). My fine, on top of the "service call" charge, was \$10.

Now, my complaint is not with the fact that I received the citation. I'm fully aware that the "Handicap" parking spaces should be used only by the handicapped no matter how short a time one thinks he will be parked there.

However, there is definitely something wrong with a system

that dictates that a person receiving a citation and returning to his car before the wrecker arrives must wait for the tow truck so he can be charged \$15 for a "service call." Apparently, this is the policy at USF. And I believe this policy to be totally wrong. In my opinion, this should be considered unlawful detention, and the policy should be changed. If the individual arrives at his car

before the wrecker, he should be allowed to leave (after all, he's already been fined \$10). The school should have little trouble getting a wrecker when they know that even if they miss some calls, the ones they get are sufficient to make a fat profit. Their profit, though, should not be squeezed from students.

Evelyn Jaedtke  
Business-Finance

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"Self Accusations"

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# Arthur, Hurley, Gottlieb: USF to A&M

BY ELLIE SOMMER  
Entertainment Editor

They never applaud. No matter how good you are. They just listen and nod their heads for the next song.

This is how Jeffrey Arthur, former USF student, describes an audition session with one of the major recording companies.

"YOU HAVE to sell yourself. You have to be very up and relaxed."

Not more than four years ago Arthur was playing the UC Empty Keg with his friends Neil Gottlieb, Michael Hurley and Christopher Horrell. In 1971 Jeffrey Arthur and Friends started playing together seriously in order to enter the Intercollegiate Music Festival, which they won after only two weeks of practice.

The group, now called Arthur, Hurley and Gottlieb, has taken a giant step from local coffeehouses and universities to New York City and Columbia Records. A highly lyrical group with high harmonies and solid musicianship, it auditioned in 1973 for Clive Davis in California, before the big break-up at Columbia.

The members managed to sell themselves at the closed auditions in New York City, which is how they wound up playing for Davis. With their tremendous energy level and charismatic stage presence, they managed a three-record contract with Columbia Records.

BUT WITH the confusion and hassles at Columbia, the folk-rock group quickly became disillusioned.

"We need a company that believes in us," Arthur said. So

Arthur, Hurley and Gottlieb said, "Let's go see what we can do with another company." And they did.

"With A&M records it's very organized," Arthur said. "It's a family. We record in Charlie Chaplin's old sound studio," Arthur said, noting some of the 50 or so artists, including Cheech and Chong and Herb Alpert, under contract at A&M.

The family atmosphere is not new to the group. They have been playing together for more than four years, and Arthur feels they must stick together to make it.

"We live together, eat together and work together. It's like you're married and you almost lose your individuality. But we know the only way to make it is to stick together," he said.

A GROUP needs the trust and confidence of the company for which it is recording, Arthur said. One can say a group is good, but A&M proves it with dollars.

"The money they spend on recording you and putting you out and touring you proves you're really good. And with that kind of proof," Arthur said, "we'll hang in there until there is no hope."

Some good news does seem to be right around the corner, though. Arthur, Hurley and Gottlieb will play the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) this weekend in Washington, D.C. Program directors from colleges and universities across the nation including USF travel to the NEC to listen to 20-minute sets by national groups.

Arthur and the group are excited about the conference, which coincides with the release of their album, "Sunlight Shinin'," on A&M Records.



Arthur, Hurley and Gottlieb  
...folk-rock musicians on their way up

RECENTLY THEY played Papa's Dream in St. Petersburg, another source of excitement for the talented musicians.

"It's really good to see people I haven't seen since, say, American Idea 101," Arthur said. But the recording business may

have changed the group somewhat. It whizzed through an old USF favorite, "Crusin'," and the audience let Arthur know it was dissatisfied. The group mellowed out the following night and played older songs, much to the listener's happiness.

Arthur and the group have

toured with some great names like Firesign Theatre and played great halls like the New York Philharmonic. They have recorded singles and two albums.

But Jeffrey Arthur still likes to come home and play good music for his friends.



"The money they spend on recording you and putting you out and touring you, proves you're really good. And with that kind of proof we'll hang in there until there is no hope."

— Jeffrey Arthur



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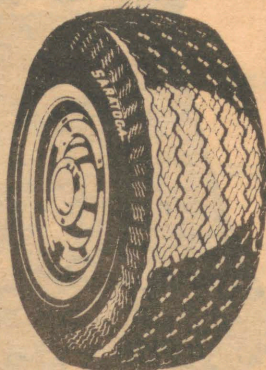
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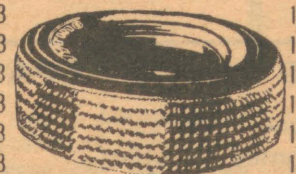
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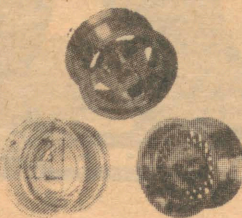
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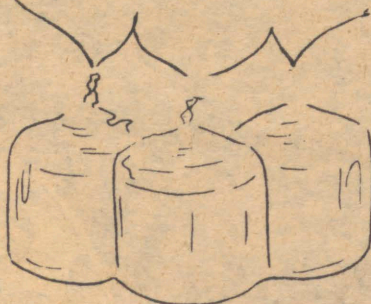
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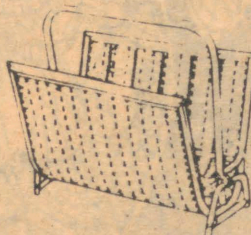
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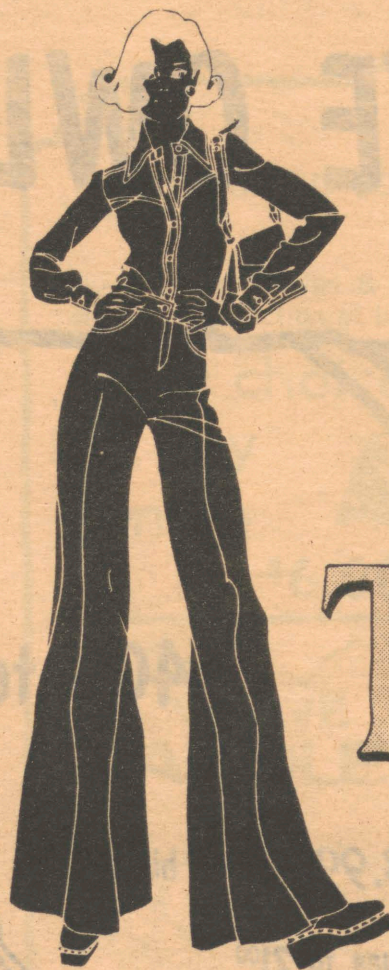
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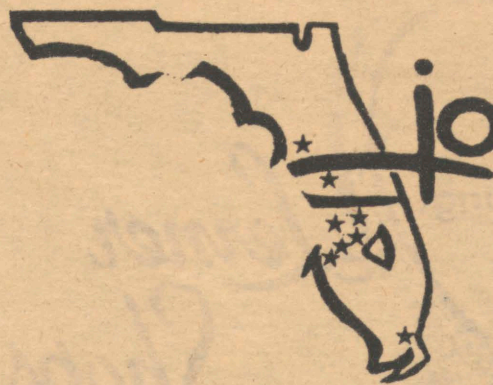
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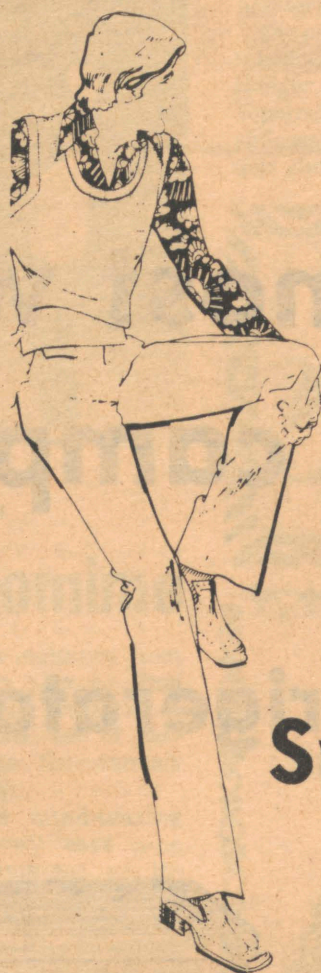
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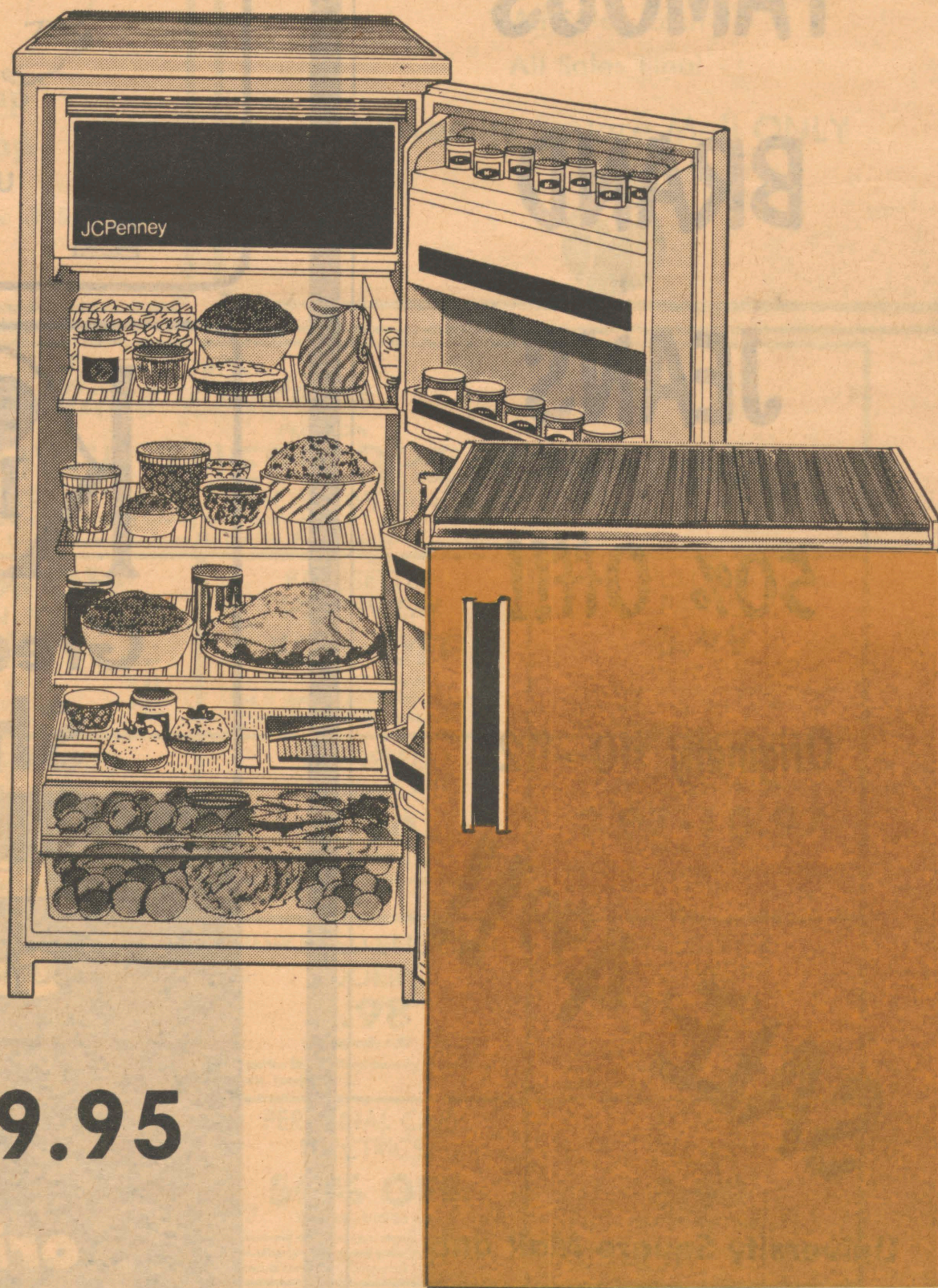
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Performers rehearsing part of "A Time to Waltz"  
...choreographed by Haydee Gutierrez for the Winter concert

## Dance concert utilizes prose, pantomime

Winter Dance Concert  
Presented by the USF Dance Department  
Tomorrow and Saturday 8:30 p.m.  
University Theatre  
General admission \$3, USF students free

BY DIANE HUBBARD  
Oracle Correspondent

Dancers, technicians and choreographers have busily prepared for this weekend's Dance Department concert, unusual in that it is being presented only five weeks into the quarter.

The results of their efforts are five new pieces that merit viewing by all who are interested in dance. Ranging in style from

pure movement to heavy drama, the concert includes three dances in which the choreographers themselves perform.

PERHAPS MOST unusual to the USF audience will be instructor Richard Sias' original "dance-drama," entitled "Romeo and Juliet," exploring the less abstract possibilities of modern dance. Instructor Sandra Neels and student Eric Simons perform the title roles to the Tchaikovsky score written for the Romeo and Juliet ballet.

Gerry Leahy created traditional costumes and decor

for the piece. A recitation from the Shakespeare play by Paul Massie, assistant professor of Theatre, and Sais' use of pantomime add to the dance's narrative quality.

BILL HUG'S mind-teasing "Self-Accusation" uses nine dancers to comment on individual adaptation (or nonadaptation) to society. The accompanying reading by Massie and Keen O'Sullivan makes for well-blended audio-visual images.

"A Time to Waltz," created by ballet instructor Haydee Gutierrez and danced by her and a dozen students, is a carefree and feminine celebration of movement.

A vibrant finale is provided by Sandra Neels' "Dances for You-Us," in which she, Gutierrez and six students dance to traditional Russian folk music.



### Hieronymously happy?

Head Theatre will feature a 1969 film directed by Anthony Newley tomorrow and Saturday at midnight in LET 103. "Can Hieronymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?" The film has been described as a very personal and very unusual melange of Federico Fellini, raunchy vaudeville and Playboy centerfold. Admission to the X-rated film is \$1.

## Fifties TV shows to appear

The Linguistics Club is sponsoring an "Evening of Nostalgia," featuring six famous TV shows from the Fifties. The films will show Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, 7 and 9:30, in the Business Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

The program includes the true story of how a Texas ranger became the masked man, which is the plot of the first TV-aired "Lone Ranger." Other films to be shown by the club are Amos and Andy; Superman; Nixon's Checkers Speech, where "a leading political philosopher calls for honesty in government"; Groucho Marx's TV quiz show, "You Bet Your Life"; and the "Mickey Mouse Club."



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# sports

February 6, 1975

## Brahmans slate 3 games

USF's baseball team this weekend will try to improve its .500 percentage in exhibition play against St. Petersburg Community College. Steve Ruling and Mark Baum will handle the pitching chores when the Brahmans take the field here tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. for the first of a three-game series.

In Saturday's doubleheader, which starts at 1 p.m., Charlie Mischo and Mark Miggins will pitch the first game. Larry Pike and James Bray will pitch the second.

Last weekend the Brahmans split a pair of seven-inning contests with St. Petersburg.

## Gibson pleads for support as cagers host Cincinnati

BY JEFF WHITTLE  
Oracle Sports Writer

People like USF's Bill Gibson rarely beg for anything, but the personable basketball coach has no qualms about breaking the rule just once.

"I really want to make a personal plea to all our fans, especially our students, to come out and support us," Gibson said. "This is really an important game."

GIBSON'S BRAHMANS will take on the Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati tonight at 8 p.m. at Fort Homer Hesterly Armory.

"These guys are not only talented, they're big," the USF coach said. "They'll be as good as North Carolina, from what our reports tell us."

Those reports came from assistant coach Phil Collins, who scouted the Bearcats in their Jan. 27 contest with Loyola of Chicago.

"They just have a wealth of talent," Collins said. "It would be tough for any one player to

**"I don't know why they're not ranked. I would put them in the same category with South Alabama, Jacksonville and North Carolina."**

— Bill Gibson

dominate the game for them, they're so balanced.

HE ADDED, "They don't have any weaknesses."

Cincinnati will be a much taller club than the Brahmans, particularly in the backcourt. The Bearcat ballhandlers stand at 6-foot-4 and 6-foot-5, while USF's Doug Aplin is 6-foot-2 and Leki Smith is listed at 5-foot-10.

"They're going to present a real problem on matching up, particularly Leki," Gibson said.

Freshman Steve Collier is the 6-foot-4 guard, and Collins said he could be one of the best first-year backcourt men in the country.

"HE'S JUST out of sight," Collins said. "He just shoots the eyes out of it."

In addition to their guards, the Bearcats will field an impressive delegation of big men.

"Those guys are big and strong, but the thing that impressed me the most was that they were really aggressive," Collins said. "I'd say that is the strong suit of the club, those aggressive rebounders."

"I don't know why they're not ranked," Gibson said. "I would put them in the same category with South Alabama, Jacksonville and North Carolina."

GIBSON SAID USF would have two weapons with which to

combat Cincinnati's size advantage.

"First, we can really go after them and pull their big men out, or we can zone them," he said. "Our plans call for us to do both."

Collins said he feels the Brahmans are starting to play the kind of team-oriented basketball he likes to see.

"Our players are starting to jell, and they seem to have more confidence in each other now," he said.

"AND WITH the amount of talent we have," he added, "that's when you can start looking for some good things to happen."

"The coaches have good rapport with the guys, too," Collins continued. "We can really put it on the line with them. When they need a slap on the back we give them a slap on the back, and when they need a boost in the rear we give them a boost in the rear."

"I think if we can get the fans out, and if our players don't sit back and say 'well we tried,' we can win this ball game," Gibson said. "We can be pretty tough, too."

## Smerilson scores 28

Eight intramural basketball games were rained out yesterday, but the Seconds and Iota 3 notched wins inside the gymnasium.

Marc Smerilson scored 28 points and Bruce Albe had 20 to lead the Seconds in their 68-58 win over the Fudd-Puckers. Glenn Prose bucketed 28 for the losers.

In the other game, Iota 3 downed Eta 1, 35-30.

## Third Try wins

Third Try beat Alpha Phi Omega 2, 15-5, 15-5 in League 1 intramural coed volleyball Tuesday night.

A pair of matches was played in League 2. The Routies got by Catholic Student Center 1, 15-9, 6-15, 15-10, and the Spikers topped Black Soul 15-10, 15-8.

Catholic Student Center 2 fared better against Alpha Phi Omega 1, winning 15-8, 15-11 in League 3 play.



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# USF swimmers face tough Miami weekend

BY RINDY WEATHERLY  
Oracle Sports Editor

The bubble is about to burst for USF's swimming teams.

After losing its first five meets, the men's squad trounced Indian River Community College and Georgia Southern College in its last two outings, by margins of 74-39 and 77-36.

THE WOMEN'S team, which dropped its first two meets, broke into the win column against Georgia Southern with a lopsided 95-22 victory.

But success will be short-lived for both teams, according to their coaches. Saturday, they visit the University of Miami.

"It's like David and Goliath," men's coach Bob Grindey said. "They'll work right through us."

"With the number of kids on scholarship and their depth, they can almost name the score," men's assistant coach Joe Yesesky said. "They'll be in the driver's seat the whole way."

"UNLESS TWO teams are very evenly matched, the results are very predictable," Yesesky explained.

"Upsets are highly unusual," women's coach Katy Hammer

agreed. And she doesn't expect her squad to pull one off against the Hurricanes.

"They just blew Florida out of the pool," she said. "They have every event covered by two girls, each capable of winning nationals."

"They really go to the far ends of the earth to buy these people," Hammer added.

THE MEN'S team will swim at Miami-Dade Community College South at 4 p.m. tomorrow before Saturday's 2 p.m. meet with the Hurricanes.

"They're about like Indian River," Grindey said of Miami-Dade South. "We're not anticipating their being too strong."

"They have a new coach, and I don't think he's had enough time to develop the program," he added.

With two meets in two days, Grindey said his swimmers "can't be fresh" for Miami. But he isn't disturbed.

"WE'RE GETTING to the place where we have to swim two or three days at a time. We'll have to in the championship meets," Grindey said. "This is a good prelude for that."

Miami is led by David Wilkie, a former world record holder and the National Collegiate Athletic Association champion in the 100-yard breaststroke. All-Americans Kevin McGarity, Robert Thornton, Robert Van Der Merwe, Paul Bischoff and Todd Ford also anchor the squad.

Against that group, USF will be led by freestylers Paul Celotto and John Connelly, medleyist Guy Babylon, breaststroker Russ Barnhardt and diver Dave Pennington.

Connelly and Celotto are ill, but Grindey said he thinks both will make the trip.

"WE HAVE a lot of kids that are coming down with things," he said. "This is the sick time of the year. That comes with the territory."

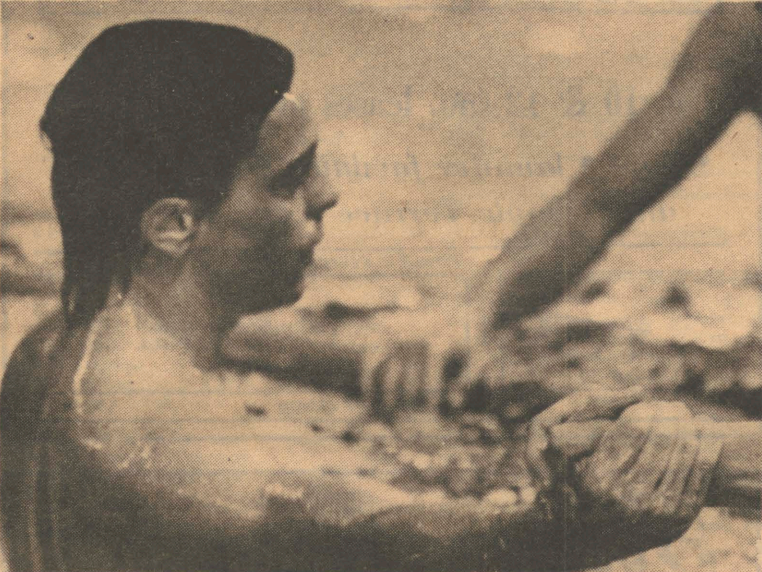
"That's no excuse," Grindey added. "Everybody's had to leave kids home from time to time."

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Oracle photo by Gabe Puniska

Distance freestyler John Connelly  
...is ill but probably will make the trip

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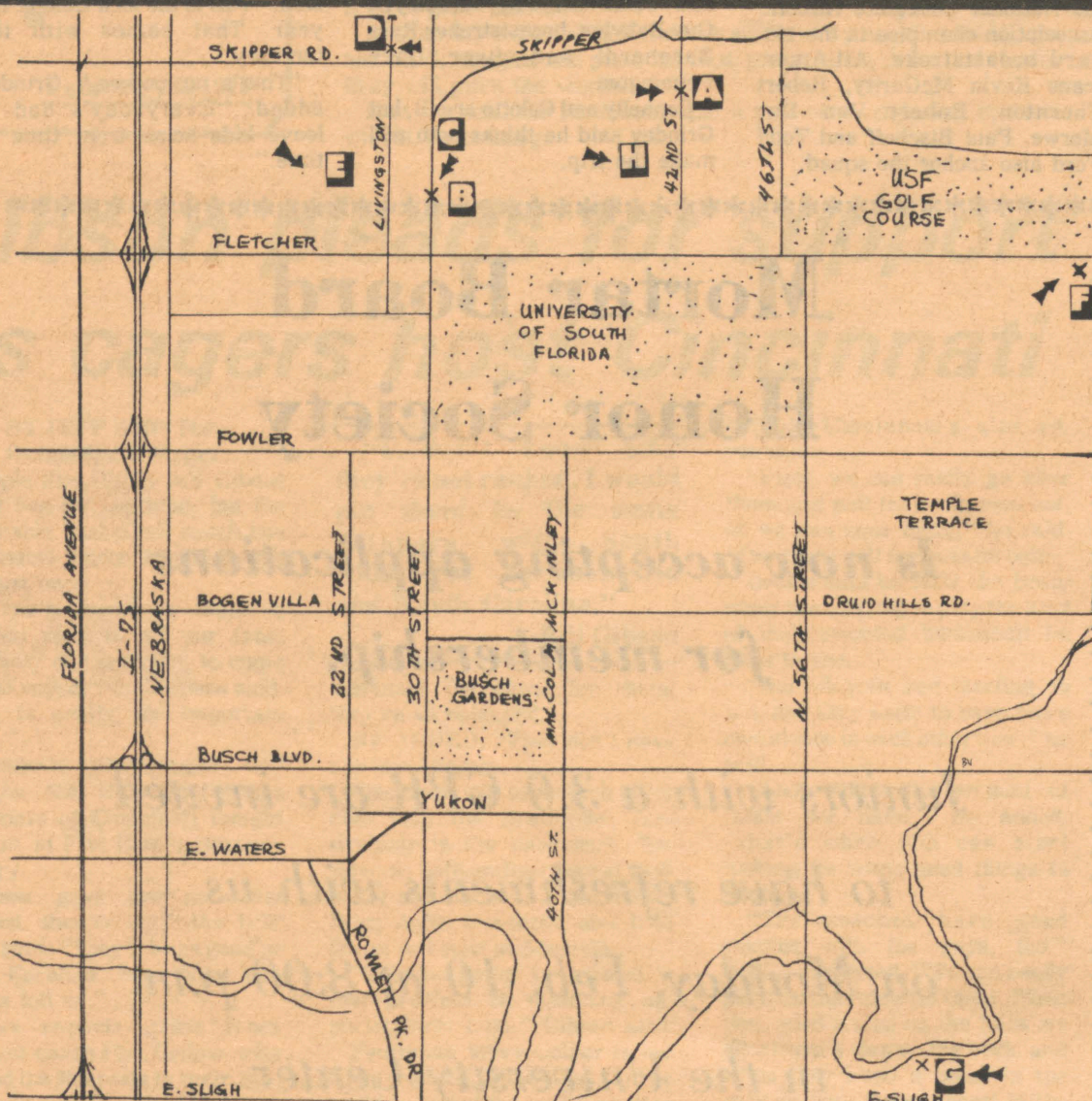


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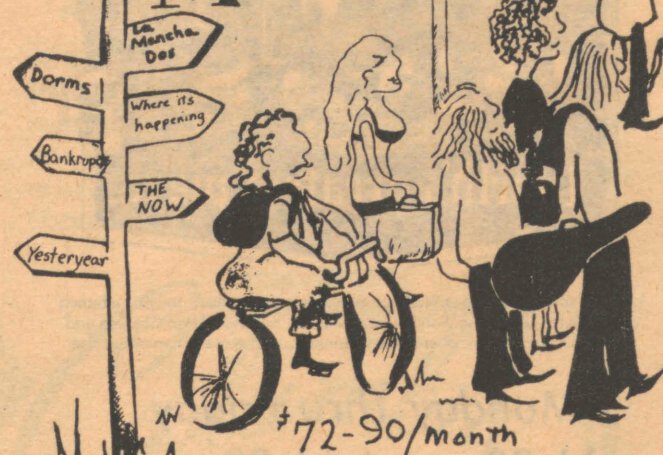
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# classified ads

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2 BEDROOM duplex, quiet surroundings, no lease and no deposit on pets. A-C, unfurn, call 971-5605 or 932-4750 anytime. 2-19

SINGLES OK, 1 bdrm, furn house w-air cond. Country \$85 (C6971) 2-7:  
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2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Spacious. 3 blocks from USF. Call 839-4318 or 229-6579. 2-12:

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SPACIOUS 1 bedroom unfurnished \$143; Furnished \$155. 2 bedroom w-dishwasher unfurnished \$175, furnished \$193. Central air & heat, shag carpet, pool, & laundrymat 971-1307. 2-6

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## PERSONAL

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LADY OKA: Spiritual reader & advisor. Astrology & Tarot reader. 2620 W. Kennedy Blvd., 876-2667. 2-14

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## RIDES

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## LOST & FOUND

REWARD - \$300 cash for information leading to the return of stolen tops. 1-1960 Corvette white hardtop. 1-1956 T-Bird porthole white hardtop. Stolen off cars near 40th St. and Busch in the month of January. Call 935-4011 work; 988-5449 alt. 2-6

FOUND: Paddleball racket. To identify, call 971-5390, mornings. 2-12:

## TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

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## APTS. & HOUSES TO SHARE

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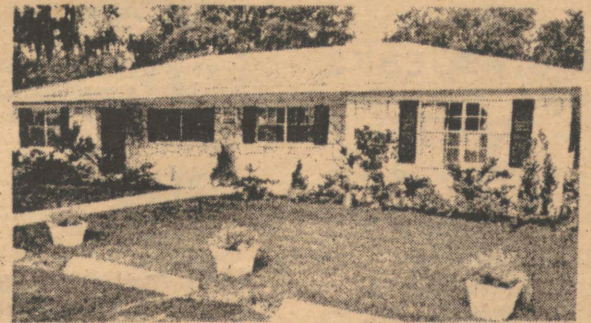
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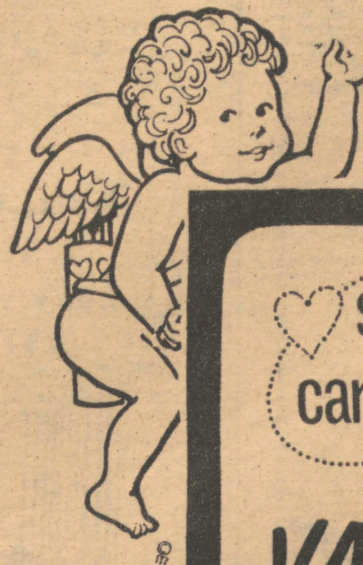
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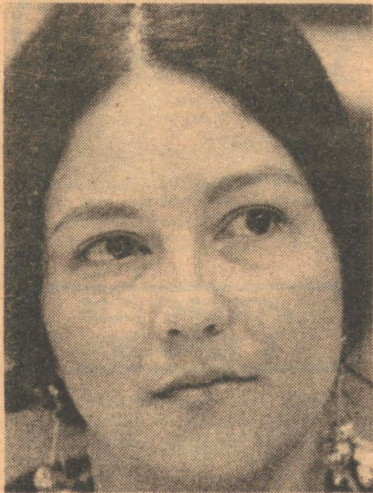
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## Standard Oil official says Americans most wasteful

BY MARK SHERMAN  
Oracle Managing Editor

Americans are the most wasteful people in the world, James Cook, central Florida distribution manager for Standard Oil, said at a taping of WUSF's Areopagitica yesterday.

"I think our biggest problem (gasoline) is that Americans are the most wasteful people in the world and if we could cut some of

that waste, then we might have a sufficient supply of oil," he said.

Cook, an employee of Standard for 16 years, also said he is in favor of government review of environmental laws, to conserve fuel.

"WE (STANDARD) are in favor of clean air, but we don't think it needs to be sterile," he said. He favored enforcing the laws in areas where pollution is high and relaxing them where the air is cleaner.

Drilling and refining crude oil is becoming a problem. Cook said only one out of 10 wells are productive.

He also said the companies that build drilling rigs are behind in production, causing a lag in drilling.

COOK ALSO said 10 refineries in the U.S. have been "killed" by environmentalists in the past few years. He said that the U.S. no longer has an "excess refining capability."

## Sheldon speaks in UC tonight

Newly elected state Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, sponsor of a House bill to decriminalize marijuana laws, will be the guest speaker for the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. He will speak in the UC Ballroom tonight at 8 and the public is invited to attend.

BY MARY RUTH MYERS  
Assistant News Editor

Several campus groups have protested the removal of Phyllis Hamm from her position as equal opportunity specialist.

Hamm was transferred from her position Monday after a state Department of Personnel investigation found her to be unqualified for the job.

The Student Senate passed "urgent legislation" Tuesday night saying that Hamm should be reinstated. "This is a joke, typical of the administration,"

Education Senator Andy Knable said.

The Women's Center, Women's Counseling Center and the new Women's Action Committee are circulating petitions protesting Hamm's transfer and asking for her immediate reinstatement.

The issue is also on the agenda for Friday's Career Service Senate meeting. Hamm is a career service employee.

Barbara Kate, a Women's Center spokeswoman, said several hundred people have already signed the petitions.

"There are not just a few people protesting this," she said. "Many are upset."

During its first meetings yesterday, the Women's Action

Committee established a group to work for Hamm's reinstatement.

Assistant Professor Marijo McCormick, who is also a member of the Status of Women

Committee, said, "We should write down a list of our complaints and take it to the administration. We should try going through channels one last time."

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