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Foundations should 'pay their share'

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Editor

Conceding that his opinion is opposed by the presidents of all nine state universities, State University System (SUS) Chancellor Robert Mautz nevertheless said yesterday he feels the state should not support private foundations.

"I'm in a minority, I know," Mautz said. "I've always thought the state should not be competing with private schools for support through foundations."

And now, considering the budget crisis facing the SUS, Mautz said he would like to see both foundations and auxiliary areas of universities — such as

bookstores and dorms — pay "their share of the costs."

"All auxiliaries are going to have to pay their share of the costs of operation. And in the case of things like dorms, food services and bookstores, that is going to mean higher prices, isn't it?" he said.

At USF, areas such as the golf course and Textbook Center come under the division of Auxiliary Services. The University also houses two private, nonprofit corporations (the USF Foundation and the South Florida Educational Planning Council), which Mautz feels should pay for the privilege of using campus space.

"I think these foundations ought to rent their offices," he said.

The practice of providing free space to foundations by universities has repeatedly been criticized by Auditor Gen. Ernest Ellison in his reviews of campus finances throughout the state, the latest example being a special audit of the South Florida Educational Planning Council. The universities, however, have contended that the foundations provide valuable services, justifying the free space and personnel.

"I believe foundations ought to pay their share of the overhead," Mautz said.

Robert Mautz says universities have no business supporting foundations (left) and proposes a plan increasing tuition (below).



Council accepts tuition hike plan

The Council of Presidents yesterday unanimously expressed "philosophical opposition" to a proposed tuition increase, but the university leaders said they agreed with the "conceptual framework" of the plan, a council spokesman said.

"I asked each president for his opinion," State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said, "and although each one said he was philosophically opposed to it, they all said they liked the conceptual framework I had prepared."

If the Board of Regents adopts the fee schedule prepared by Mautz, lower division students will pay \$1 more for each hour of classes. Upper division students will pay \$2 per hour more and graduate students will find their

tuition increased by \$3.50 per hour.

Students doing graduate thesis work will probably be required to pay a higher but as yet undetermined fee, Mautz said.

"The cost at the thesis level is unquestionably higher," Mautz said, adding that the fees will not be appreciably higher than those paid by other graduate students.

In other action, the council: —Reviewed a list of nominees to serve on citizens' advisory committees at each of the nine universities.

—Was briefed on the budget situation facing the state.

—Reviewed a new policy for spending campus concession money. The policy, Mautz said, would clearly define spending guidelines.

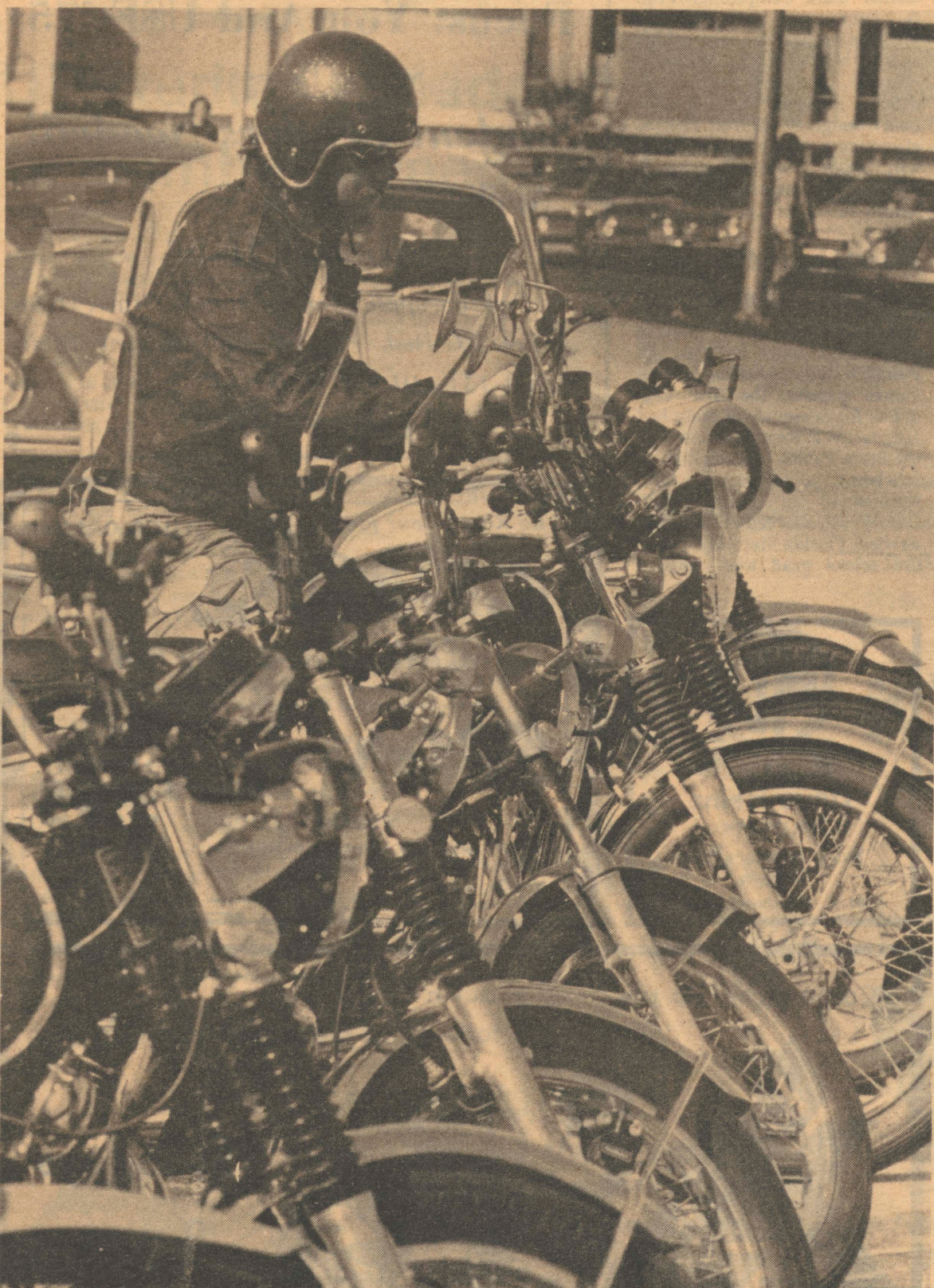
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Uneasy parker

Robert Miller, 5POL, finds it's easier to be an easy rider than it is to find a parking place as he squeezes his Honda 750 between the other bikes at the UC.

Lucoff program allows volunteers at WUSF radio

BY NICK FRAY
Oracle Staff Writer

Students will be allowed to do volunteer work at WUSF-FM under a new "academic internship" program, Neal Lavon, acting station manager, said yesterday.

Last month, University officials told students they could not work for free at jobs regularly done by paid employees because it violated the Federal Wage and Hour Law.

The students wanted to volunteer after their paying jobs were terminated Jan. 31.

MASS Communications Professor Manny Lucoff, who created the internship program, said it will allow the station to sidestep the University's interpretation of the federal law by calling the work an "academic internship."

In order to qualify, Lucoff said a student must have had certain broadcasting courses or their equivalent in experience.

Lucoff said he will start screening student applicants this week and recommend those who qualify to Lavon. Lavon will forward the names to William Mitchell, director of Educational Resources, for approval.

Two news, two production and one programming position will be filled.

Students will receive one or two credit hours and will be able to work 10 to 15 hours a week, Lucoff said. He said the first internships may be operating next quarter.

IN TELEVISION, two interns will be paid, one fulltime and the other parttime. He said the fulltime position is part of a co-op educational program and has been in existence for some time.

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Turning into...

...a chicken is something Mike Leighton likes very much doing. He did it Saturday, and he'll do it again this week. To see why, turn to page 6.

Looking into...

...last month's election is what a Student Senate committee will be doing this week as it joins the ranks of the other commissions and courts that have investigated the vote. See page 3.

Bentsen announces candidacy

WASHINGTON — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen yesterday joined the growing brigade of candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination and claimed "strong support" in most of the major states.

Bentsen, 54, promised to run "an energetic, national campaign" but added it would be physically and financially impossible to enter all the primaries leading to the 1976 convention.

Bentsen is the fifth Democrat to formally declare his candidacy for 1976. The others are Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and possibly former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford are also expected to jump into the race.

Bentsen, a millionaire and former business magnate, said he was in the campaign for the duration and told a large crowd of well-wishers in the Senate caucus room, "I wouldn't have entered the race unless I thought I could win."

Chrysler reports sales worst in history

DETROIT — The Chrysler Corp., hardest hit by the U.S. auto industry's worst postwar sales slump, reported yesterday that it lost \$73.5 million in the fourth quarter of 1974 and finished the year \$52 million in the red — the worst performances in the company's 50-year history.

The financial setbacks by Chrysler were the latest indications of the severity of the industry's slump. General Motors reported a 60 per cent drop in profits in 1974 to \$950 million while American Motors reported a \$5.6 million loss in the final three months of 1974.

Kissinger, Gromyko discuss treaty

LONDON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko split yesterday over how to reach Middle East peace. But they began work on the next strategic arms treaty between the United States and Russia.

In the talks Sunday night and yesterday in Geneva, Kissinger put forward for the first time the American proposals for carrying out the agreement between President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on the next stage of limiting nuclear arms.

A senior official with Kissinger said he believed it could be completed in two or three months — in time for a Brezhnev visit to the United States sometime this summer.

As expected, the split occurred over the Middle East, where Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy has frozen Moscow out of the negotiations.

Even on that issue, the final communique showed perhaps a slight relaxation in Russia's insistence on an immediate return to the Geneva peace conference. It said the sessions should resume "at an early date."

Unsolved art thefts plague museums

MILAN, Italy — Italy's versatile art thieves switched from Renaissance to modern masters yesterday, foiling five safety systems and stealing 28 precious paintings from Milan's Modern Art Gallery.

Art experts estimated the paintings' commercial value at about \$4.5 million.

"This is a further alarm bell about the state of carelessness and neglect in which both national and local museums are kept," Giovanni Spadolini, who took over the newly created post of Cultural Assets Minister three months ago, told newsmen.

The theft of the Milan paintings, including works by Paul Gauguin, Vincent Van Gogh, Paul Cezanne and Auguste Renoir, came 11 days after the still unsolved theft of three Renaissance masterpieces in Urbino.

The number of art objects stolen from Italy's poorly guarded museums, churches and private collections has nearly doubled in two years, from 5,843 in 1972 to 10,952 last year.

Travel rules eased for Cubans

WASHINGTON — The State Department reported yesterday it has unexpectedly changed travel regulations for members of the Cuban mission to the United Nations. But a spokesman said it did not represent a change in U.S. policy toward the communist nation.

A spokesman said that until last Friday, when Cuban Ambassador Richard Alarcon was officially notified by U.S. officials, the diplomats could not travel more than 25 miles from New York.

Impeachment panel begins investigation

TALLAHASSEE — The House Impeachment Committee was told yesterday that evidence exists that Supreme Court Justice David McCain "responded to outside influence" in some of his legal decisions and that some contributions to his political campaigns were not reported as required by law.

Failure to report campaign contributions is a criminal offense.

The committee also was told that, based on secret evidence sworn to by 10 witnesses before the Judicial Qualifications Commission (JQC), evidence exists of a possible relationship between McCain and "an attorney or attorneys" that may have influenced his judicial objectivity.

But the committee also learned at its first meeting since it was directed to investigate McCain and Justices Hal Dekle and Joseph Boyd, that it will have to develop the evidence to substantiate or disprove such charges.

Federal judge dismisses count against Dickinson

TAMPA — A federal judge dismissed yesterday one count of a two-count indictment against former State Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson Jr. but the prosecution immediately refiled another version of the charge.

At a two-hour hearing on defense motions, U. S. District Court Judge W. Terrell Hodges also gave a strong indication he will move Dickinson's trial, scheduled to begin the week of March 10, out of Tampa.

Sebesta named to post on ethics commission

TALLAHASSEE — Senate Pres. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, yesterday named James Sebesta, the GOP candidate for Secretary of State last fall, to fill a Republican slot on the State Ethics Commission.

Sebesta, a former elections supervisor in Hillsborough County, will succeed John Rawls, a recent Florida State University law school grad who resigned



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after several disputes with the commission.

Sebesta has been working in private business in Jacksonville since losing to Secretary of State Bruce Smathers.

Cabinet names woman, black to commission

TALLAHASSEE — The Cabinet named a black and a woman to sit on the Parole and Probation Commission yesterday, a history-making move which may give the commission viewpoints which critics feel have been sorely lacking in past.

Until yesterday's Cabinet decision, all members of the commission have been white males.

Selected for two new commission vacancies created by the

1974 legislature were Charles J. Schriener, chief of community relations for the Jacksonville Sheriff's office, and Annabel Mitchell, deputy director for inmate treatment in the Division of Corrections.

Indian leaders open talks at University of Florida

GAINESVILLE — Forty American Indian leaders from 10 countries in the western hemisphere, many of whom had never left their villages before, initiated a week-long conference at the University of Florida yesterday called "The First Americans Speak Up."

Representatives of 27 tribal and cultural groups decided at a private session yesterday morning to devote most of their time to the Indian's educational needs, including better preparation of teachers, Indian directors for Indian schools and increased financial support for Indian education.



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Election review group holds hearings this week

The Student Senate's Election Review Committee is holding hearings this week to "review charges filed in reference to the elections just concluded," committee Chairman Jim Sabo said.

Blood pressure testing today

Circle K members will be giving blood pressure tests today in the Chemistry Building.

Part of the "Save A Life Program," the students will be giving the tests Monday and Tuesdays for six weeks on campus and then will go into the community, Bruce Allegar, a Circle K spokesman, said.

The tests will be given today from noon until 2 p.m.

The committee of five senators — Mark Donohue, John Grannan, Tom Jackson, Sabo and Jay Welch — will review the complaints and forward their opinions to the Senate, the Student Court of Review, and the Election Rules Commission.

Sabo said more witnesses will be called to testify about alleged campaign violations and election procedures.

EARLIER this month the Court formed a commission to review charges that "prejudicial irregularities" occurred during the election. The committee recommended that the election result be thrown out, but the Court decided there were no prejudicial irregularities.

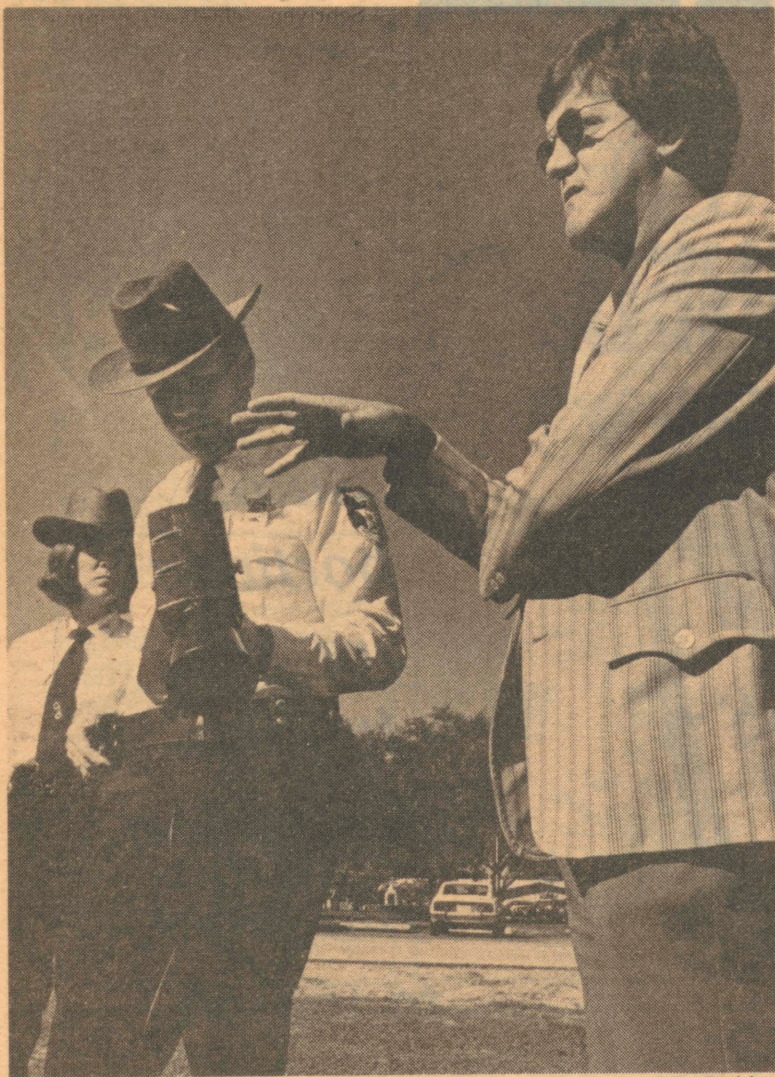
The special commission appointed by the Court looked only at the issue of whether violations constituted prejudicial

irregularities. The senate appointed committee is investigating all charges dealing with the elections — both election mismanagement and campaign practices.

Neither the senate nor anyone else is likely to come up with anything that will invalidate the elections, SG Vice President Wayne Wechsler said.

The senate committee will meet today from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon and 4 to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. in UC 251. Meeting times for Friday have not been determined.

Any person who has filed a complaint should contact the committee to schedule a hearing time, Sabo said.



Oracle photo by Gabe Puniska

W. M. Fischer examines speedgun
...UP Capt. Ted Gibson explains the mechanics

UP studies speedgun to combat speeders

The University Police (UP) has added a new device to its methods of trapping speeders — a speedgun.

Patrolmen will begin pointing the gun at speeding vehicles today, but they will hold off ticketing until March 1, Captain Ted Gibson said.

THIS WILL allow patrolmen two weeks to become comfortable with the gun as well as letting students know it is in use.

Max Bromley, public education and information officer, said the gun is more accurate than a patrolman using his speedometer to clock a motorist.

The speedgun is black, shaped like a pistol and hand-held by the patrolman. It records the speed

of vehicle at which it is pointed. A trigger can be pressed to lock the rate-of-speed figure on the gun.

IT CAN be used in a car by plugging it into a cigarette lighter, and it may be carried by plugging it into a power pack.

Bromley said he hopes the gun will cut down the number of speeders and thus accidents on campus. There were 165 traffic accidents at USF last year, and during the last six months of 1974, 136 speeding tickets were given.

Gibson said the gun is on loan from the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department. The UP will use the borrowed gun until it can afford to buy one.

Mackey to speak

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey will speak on the current budgetary crisis and the effects it will have on USF tomorrow morning at 8 in LET 103.

The public is invited to attend.

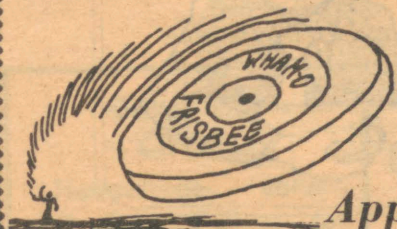
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Court decisions shouldn't be based on personal beliefs

Emotionalism, religious beliefs and personal prejudices have no place in the law. However, a Boston jury has combined all these elements to return a verdict against a physician.

Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, a 36-year-old obstetrician, was convicted Saturday of manslaughter in the death of a fetus during a legal abortion he performed Oct. 3, 1973 at Boston City Hospital. The jurors decided that the 22-24-week old fetus was a person, and its death thus constituted a willful killing by the doctor.

ONE OF the main reasons several of the jurors gave as their basis for returning a guilty verdict was a photograph of the fetus that they were shown. "It looked like a baby," one of the jurors said.

This rationale is simply not valid. A fetus quite naturally looks like a baby but this does not mean that it has reached the stage at which it is actually a human, able to sustain itself without the help of its mother.

If all juries based decisions on their subjective, untrained judgments of the appearance of evidence, few verdicts would be worth the paper on which they are written.

And in the case of the Boston decision, we feel it is not only an invalid judgment but was prompted by prejudicial, anti-abortion attitudes that have nothing to do with the specific case at hand.

THE ABORTION performed by Edelin was clearly within the law. However, it is no secret that Boston is a strongly Catholic town and the very word "abortion" summons up strong feelings.

We have great convictions about the rights of these people to believe any way they wish; where we draw the line is when these beliefs are channeled into subverting the law to fit their own moralistic code.

The Oracle supports Edelin in his appeal of the conviction.

We are confident the higher courts will be able to put personal beliefs in the spiritual right or wrong of abortion aside and look at the case in a strictly legal sense, considering the rights of both the doctor and the mother. If this is done, we feel sure Edelin will remain a free man.

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State abortion info law archaic

Boston is not the only place where anti-abortion forces are seeking to prevent women from obtaining legal abortions. Florida is keeping the Massachusetts city company with a regressive statute that seeks to stifle distribution of information concerning abortions.

The statute, F.S. 797.02, prevents publication of abortion referral information. It states that "whoever knowingly advertises, prints, publishes, distributes or circulates or knowingly causes to be advertised, printed, published, distributed or circulated, any pamphlet, printed

paper, book, newspaper notice....hint or reference to any person or the name of any person...from whom...information or knowledge may be obtained for the purpose of causing or procuring the miscarriage of any woman pregnant with child shall be guilty of a misdemeanor of the first degree."

AS UNIVERSITY General Counsel Steve Wenzel has pointed out, this means newspapers may not print abortion referral ads or stories in-

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forming the public of places where legal abortions may be obtained.

In the Oracle's opinion, this statute is absurd.

To prevent information from being circulated when that information concerns a perfectly legal practice is a serious infringement on the rights of the press to present the public useful data.

If this statute is not on the books because of personal prejudices against abortion, now is the time for the legislature to amend it. When the 1975 legislative session begins, we urge representatives to take a long look at this statute in light of current laws allowing abortions.

IF THIS is done, we feel sure the law will be stricken.

The issue is not whether Florida legislators or their constituents feel abortions are morally or ethically right. The issue is the law — and the law allows abortions.

But it does no one any good to know that he or she has the legal right to a service if the places where that service may be obtained are kept secret. This effectively prevents those people from exercising their rights.

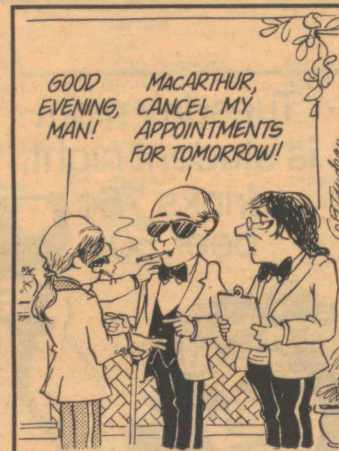
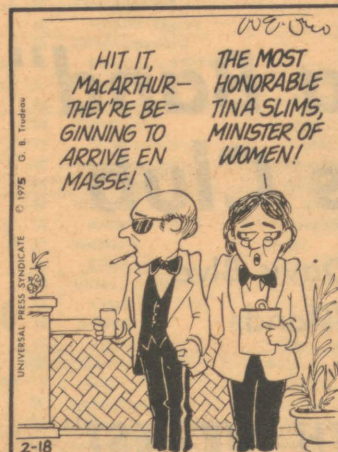
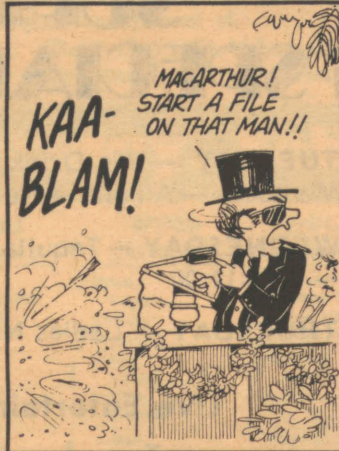
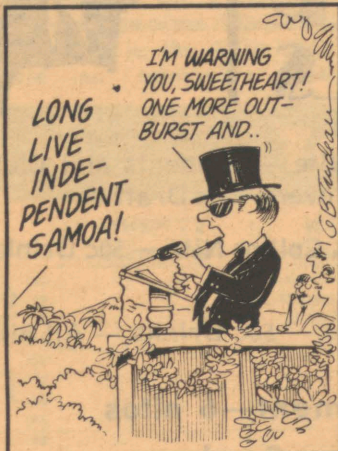
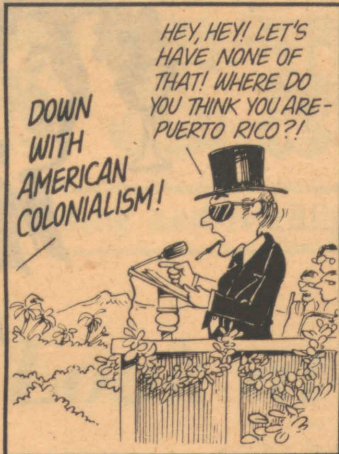
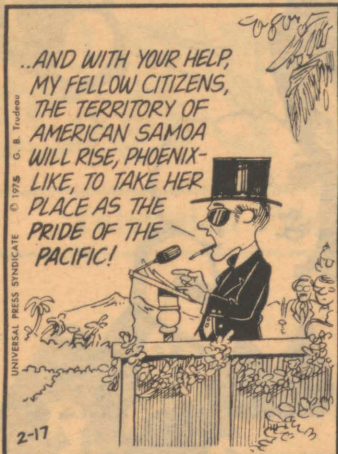
As long as the U.S. Supreme Court continues to recognize the right of a

woman to control her own body during pregnancy, state legislators have no right to restrict either that right or information pertaining to that right.

The right to have an abortion in Florida has been established; we ask the legislature to clarify the right of the media to fully inform women of this fact.



Steve Wenzel
...cites state law



Jazz night lauded

Editor:

I would like to congratulate WUSF-FM on the Tuesday night jazz program aired Feb. 4. I cannot recall the name of the young man who was a guest on the show but I enjoyed the music he brought with him very much. Too often the music played on this program appeals more to the middle-aged jazz fan. WUSF could get a younger listening audience by presenting more music like this young man brought.

It was fun — and well, by golly, it was down right funky. They should have him on as a guest more often.

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Experiments safe for monkeys but media can be 'dangerous'

Editor:

I suppose I should have known that even the most innocent interaction with news people may be dangerous. Nevertheless, when I agreed to do a favor for one of your staff who desperately "needed a picture of an animal" for the Oracle, I surely did not expect to be besieged by queries from friends and other regarding why I "declined to release details about the experiments" (Oracle, Jan. 21, page 1). Did you intend to create the impression that I am operating some kind of secret horror-chamber? Or are you simply irresponsible?

Readers of the Oracle, unlike its writers, will remember that the details of the experiments have already been described in the press (Tampa Times). We are studying the possibility that chronic anxiety or emotional activation may be an important factor in the development of drug addiction (e.g. morphine). The work could have significance for future prophylactic and therapeutic measures directed to the opiate addiction problem. We are not

trying to keep it secret. The procedures we plan to use have been described fully to and approved by the USF animal standards committee. Your photographer, Mr. Puniska, simply wanted a picture, not a story. We agreed that it would be unnecessary to burden him with "details" of the work.

I would appreciate an apology in the form of printing this letter in as prominent a location in the Oracle as was given to the photographs of Yossarian and me, i.e., page 1. This will also serve to inform your readers that Yossarian was the one on the left.

H. D. Kimmel
Professor

Editor's note: The Oracle apologizes to Dr. Kimmel if the information presented gave readers the impression that any sort of "horror chamber" was set up in his office. However, Oracle photo editor Gabe Puniska asked Dr. Kimmel for details regarding the experiments and was refused such information on several occasions. Under these circumstances, we felt we could do nothing but publish the pictures with all the information we could obtain from Dr. Kimmel.

We appreciate his explanation.

ROTC fans have rights

Editor:

I am writing concerning your editorial on ROTC. I am a student at the University of Tampa, so I do not pretend to be an expert on the trend of student thought at your University. However, from the students I do know at USF, I perceive that the majority are open-minded.

Keeping this in mind, your editorial stated that a number of students and faculty have expressed their negativism toward ROTC on the USF campus. I wonder if you and your contemporaries have considered the "minority" of students who would like to take ROTC. Or are you to overlook the fact that

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minorities, regardless of beliefs or career goals, have rights also? Is your campus really open-minded enough to allow students desiring ROTC recognition, or is minority rights a matter of idle talk?

Regardless, if ROTC were allowed on your campus, it would result in a saving to many students from USF who must now enroll at the University of Tampa to take ROTC. Being a private institution, the cost per hour is

higher than it is at USF. In these depressed economic times, we all must do everything we can to conserve our over-inflated dollar. I will also mention economic benefits ROTC can bring to your institution: Government grants, academic scholarships, etc.

In closing, I hope I have awakened some new thoughts in someone's mind. You may also wish to note that since your editorial, several USF students have called the University of Tampa inquiring about the ROTC program. In spite of your condemnation, it seems ROTC is destined to continue. If not on your campus — then somewhere.

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Reviewed by
ELLIE SOMMER
Entertainment Editor

When a human being metamorphoses into a chicken right before your very eyes, you either chalk it up to revolutionary science or insanity.

In the case of Mike Leighton it is neither. Leighton is a superb actor, and through his superior talents for interpretation and presentation he has changed from a man to chicken in every performance of "Epiphany."

'Come Sweet Death' reveals religious dogma

With Dr. R. J. Schneider portraying the voice of God, "Come Sweet Death" will play in LET 103 tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Adapted and directed by Dr. Edwina Snyder, visiting professor of interpretation, the production is based on two parts of "Come Sweet Death: A Quintet from Genesis" by Dr. B. D. Napier, president of the Pacific School of Religion. He was professor Old Testament Literature when he wrote the work.

BASED ON the five primary stories of Genesis, "Come Sweet Death" permits the contemporary reader and listener an unconstrained confrontation with the creator of this ambiguous world, Snyder said.

The production will be humorous and satirical, she said. "The audience should feel free to laugh."

This same humor and satire works as a commentary on various social and religious dogmas, and at the end of each part a biting realization will reveal the suffering of man.

DRAWING IN tone and style from many pieces of classical and modern literature, Napier demonstrates a keen sensitivity for the English language as a corrective social device, Snyder said.

Napier parodies everything from "To a Coy Mistress" and "Dames" to "South Pacific."

The two parts of Napier's book to be presented are "The Brothers" and "The Land."

"The Brothers" is a contemporary rendering of the Cain

THIS LAST play in Dale Rose's series of 11 one-acts, is by far the best of both repertory productions.

Teamed with Rosemary Orlando, also a fine performer, Leighton moves slowly and meticulously from an insecure, hen-pecked husband, to an insecure chicken, complete with the appropriate cluck-clucks. Not once does he lose sight of his role, he is man and chicken-man united in one common roost.

And it is Orlando's knack for perfect delivery that makes the lines click and keeps the dialogue sarcastically biting.

The opening skit in "Infancy &

and Abel story. Brotherhood in or between religious denominations, between races, and in celebration of freedom is held up for humorous and caustic examination, Snyder said.

"We laugh and realize we laugh at ourselves."

"The Land" and the Abrahamic call is modernized to reflect our mobile society and a people who rejoice in moving from their country and their father's house rather than living at home.

Black Student Union plans emphasis week

Groups and monologists will perform music and poetry in the UC Ballroom tonight from 8 to 10 as part of Black Emphasis Week. One hundred dollars will be awarded by Student Government Productions (SGP) to the best performance. The money will be donated to the charity of the group's choice.

Other events scheduled for the week include a panel discussion tomorrow at 2 p.m., Talent and Greek Extravaganza Thursday at 8 p.m., Fashion Fantasy Friday at 8 p.m. and a Soul Feast Dinner and dance Friday from 4 p.m. to midnight.

All events will be held in the UC Ballroom. The program is sponsored by the Black Student Union and SGP.

Other Mysteries" is a delightful piece by Ruth Krauss which lasts a scarce three minutes. But it is funny. Abra A. Bigham does the most with her short, succinct monologue.

PERHAPS NOT as much can be said about tonight's one-acts. While "Infancy" has the familiar theme of growing up "Spontaneous Combustion" is complex and demands more of the audience's attention.

Noteworthy in these performances is the technical perfection of lighting and sound effects, achieved through the hard work and creativity of Paul Butler and Michael Limiero. It is amazing that the entire technical crew managed to stage all 11 plays without flaw or mishap. It is quite an undertaking for cast, crew and director.

The strain shows in "Spontaneous Combustion," and were it not for the intriguing acting techniques in the last play, "Keep Tightly Closed in Cool Dark Places," all might be lost.

The fault lies not in the direction, but in the delivery. As if it were still rehearsals, some of the actors meander mindlessly through their lines. But the veterans shine through. Bill Downe, John Michael Billeris, John Edwards and Jeff Norton, who have all studied and acted under Rose's direction before, show their professionalism.

LESLIE ANN Utley also displayed an alert stage presence.

Finally, in "Keep Tightly Closed," Jack Belt, Tom Lewis and Norton work splendidly with Rose's direction in performing an extremely difficult piece of literature.

In all, both nights of repertory offer a brilliant finale for each series of one-acts.



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Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Stephen Schwartz, music composer of "Godspell" and "Pippin" and Warren Wallace, Emmy-award winning TV filmmaker, are among the many guests scheduled for the Celebration of Literature this week.

Scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, the celebration will include "Catch-22," adapted and staged by Bernard Downs, assistant professor of Speech Communications.

During the three-day period, creative presentations will be presented by other universities and high schools, including dance and film events which relate to literature.

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Television Programming and Highlights of Local Entertainment for the Week

Last Look at a Dying Culture

The Tuaregs, the warriors of the Sahara who came riding over the horizon in the Late Late Movie on television, are

examined on NOVA, Friday at 6 p.m. on Channel 16.

Their blue veils hiding all but their menacing eyes, the Tuaregs

came to kill; to destroy the caravans from civilization, the white man's country. However, the Tuaregs weren't really like

that, the NOVA takes a look at the real people behind the fanciful stories.

It took a long time before civilized people found out much about the Tuaregs, for the Sahara Desert is not an easy place to visit. In 1962 their slaves were freed, and the Tuaregs were forced to work their own gardens. A two-year drought killed their camels, and their environment, one of the most ungenerous on earth, now provides them with almost nothing. The Tuaregs are being forced to change their lives, to conform.

"The Tuaregs" is filmed high in the Haggar Mountains of the Sahara. Sidi Mohammed and his family talk about their way of life and the changes they are being forced to make. Mohammed knows his way of life is crumbling but has still not admitted that he too must change.

"The Tuaregs" may be

television's last look at a once familiar, now changing, dying people.

Wednesday

Highlights

2:30 (16) AMERICA "The Arsenal." Part II. Alistair Cooke reviews Post World War II America, the cold war, and the super powers as well as the creation of the United Nations.

9:00 (16) THE ASCENT OF MAN "The Majestic Clockwork." This program explores the revolution that ensued when Einstein's theory of relativity upset Newton's elegant description of the Universe.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

	WUSF-TV Channel 16	WEDU Channel 3	WTOG Channel 44	WFLA-TV Channel 8	WLCY-TV Channel 10	WTVT Channel 13
12:00		In-School Programming 12:00-3:30	Noon Report Variety	Jackpot Game Show Blank Check Game Show	Password Game show Split Second	Pulse Plus! News News
1:00			Movie "That Other Woman"	Channel 8 News How To Survive A Marriage	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Search For Tomorrow As The World Turns
2:00			Dan Duryea Underdog Underdog	Days of Our Lives The Doctors Drama	Pyramid The Big Showdown	The Guiding Light The Edge Of Night
3:00	Consultation Health Topics		Leave It To Beaver Three Stooges	Another World Drama Drama	General Hospital One Life To Live	The New Price is Right Match Game '74
4:00	Contemporary Physics (YOU) Language and Meaning (YOU)	Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Gilligans Island	Somerset Drama Merv Griffin	The Money Maze Perry Mason	Bonanza Western Bonanza Bonanza
5:00	Philosophic Controversies Teaching Spec. Children	Sesame Street Preschool Education	The Mod Squad Drama Drama	Show Merv Merv Merv	Raymond Burr Eyewitness News	The Raymond Burr Show Dram Drama
6:00	Villa Alegre (PBS) Western Civilization	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood Villa Alegre	The Lucy Show Hogan's Heroes	Channel 8 News NBC Nightly News	ABC Evening News Dealers Choice	Pulse News Weather Sports
7:00	Lilies (PBS) Yoga and You Behind the Lines	Dimensions in Culture Teaching Spec. Children	Star Trek Drama Adventure Star Trek	What's My Line? Let's Make A Deal	The New Treasure Hunt To Tell the Truth	CBS Evening News Truth or Consequences
8:00	Chemistry 212 USF Contemporary Physics (YOU)	Flight 3 Flight 3 Getting It Straight	Dinah! Variety Variety Variety	Adam-12 Police NBC World Premiere	Happy Days The American	Good Times M.A.S.H. Comedy
9:00	Language and Meaning (YOU) Philosophic (YOU) Controversies	America America Ascent of Man	Movie "The Pleasure of His Company"	"The Secret Night Caller"	Music Awards Special Special	Hawaii Five-O Drama Drama
10:00	The Japanese Film (PBS) "Harakiri" Tatsuya	"Majestic Clockwork" Assignment America	Fred Astaire Lilli Palmer	Police Story "The Execution"	Marcus Welby, M.D. Drama Drama	Barnaby Jones Drama Drama
11:00	Nakadai Film Film Film	Soundstage "Don McLean and Persuasions"	Night Gallery The Fugitive	Channel 8 News Tonight Show Johnny	Eyewitness News Wide World Mystery	Pulse News CBS Late Movie
12:00		ABC Evening News Woman Woman		Carson Carson Carson Carson	"The Double Kill" Mystery	"Riot" Jim Brown Drama
1:00				Tomorrow	Eyewitness News	



"The Tuaregs," the warriors of the Sahara, are examined on NOVA, Friday at 6 p.m. on WUSF-TV.

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Thursday Highlights

9:00 (13) THE CBS THURSDAY MOVIE "Attack on Terror: The FBI versus the Ku Klux Klan." Andrew Duggan, Wayne Rogers. The story of three young civil rights workers murdered in Mississippi and the subsequent FBI investigation and prosecution. Part 1.

10:00 (3) BLACK JOURNAL. Sixty minutes of conversation and entertainment with co-hosts from the entertainment world, including an 18-piece band conducted by Billy Taylor, former music director for the David Frost Show.

10:00 (16) USF BASKETBALL. Golden brahms face Rollins College.



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Friday Highlights

1:00 (44) MOVIE "Mother Is A Freshman." Young widow joins her daughter on campus and falls in love with an English professor. Loretta Young, Van Johnson, Rudy Vallee.

9:00 (13) THE CBS THURSDAY MOVIE. "Attack on Terror: The FBI Versus the Ku Klux Klan." Part II.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

	WUSF-TV Channel 16	WEDU Channel 3	WTOG Channel 44	WFLA-TV Channel 8	WLCY-TV Channel 10	WTVT Channel 13
12:00		In-School Programming 12:00 - 3:30	Noon Report Variety Variety	Jackpot Game Show Blank Check Game Show	Password game show Split Second	Pulse Plus! News News
1:00			Movie "Way Down East"	Channel 8 News How To Survive A Marriage	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Search For Tomorrow As The World Turns
2:00			Henry Fonda Underdog Underdog	Days of Our Lives The Doctors Drama	\$10,000 Pyramid The Big Showdown	The Guiding Light The Edge Of Night
3:00	America (PBS) America	Electric Company	Leave It To Beaver Three Stooges	Another World Drama Drama	General Hospital One Life To Live	The New Price is Right Match Game '74
4:00	The Toy That Grew Up "Foolish Wives"	Sesame Street Preschool Education	Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island	Somerset Drama Merv Griffin	The Money Maze Perry Mason	Bonanza Western Bonanza Bonanza
5:00	Film Introduction to Art (YOU)	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood Villa Alegre	The Mod Squad Drama Drama	Show Merv Merv Merv	Raymond Burr Eyewitness News	The Raymond Burr Show Drama Drama
6:00	Humanist Alternative Assignment America	Electric Company Man and Environment	The Lucy Show Hogan's Heroes	Channel 8 News NBC Nightly News	ABC Evening News Wait Till Father Gets Home	Pulse News Sports Weather
7:00	Sports Roundtable Contemporary Physics (YOU)	Romagnolis Table Book Beat	Star Trek Drama Adventure Star Trek	What's My Line? The Price Is Right	Name That Tune To Tell The Truth	CBS Evening News Truth or Consequences
8:00	Introduction to Art (YOU) Aeropagitica WUSF	Action Education Youth Today	Dinah! Variety Variety Variety	Little House on the Prairie	That's My Mama Wednesday Movie	Dr. Seuss Special Maurice Sendak
9:00	Ascent of Man (PBS) "Majestic Clockwork"	Theatre in America "Brother to Dragons"	Movie "Bandito" Robert Mitchum	Lucas Tanner Drama Drama	"The Family Nobody Wanted"	Doris Day Today Special
10:00	Florida Report Report Report	Film Special TBA	Ursula Thiess Gilbert Roland	Petrocelli Drama Drama Drama	Get Christie Love Drama	The Manhunter Manhunter Manhunter
11:00		ABC Evening News Assignment America	Night Gallery The Fugitive	Channel 8 News Tonight Show Johnny	Eyewitness News Wide World Special	Pulse News CBS Late Movie
12:00		Sign Off		Carson Carson Carson	"Charles Manson Portrait in Terror"	"Banacek: A Million the Hard Way"
1:00				Tomorrow	Eyewitness News	

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12:00		In-School Programming 12:00-3:30	Noon Report Variety Variety	Jackpot Game Show Blank Check Game Show	Password Game Show Split Second	Pulse Plus! News News
1:00			Movie "Thank You Mr. Moto" Sidney	Channel 8 News How To Survive A Marriage	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Search For Tomorrow As The World Turns
2:00			Blackmer 1937 Underdog Underdog	Days of Our Lives The Doctors Drama	\$10,000 Pyramid The Big Showdown	The Guiding Light The Edge Of Night
3:00	Assignment America (PBS)	Electric Company	Leave It to Beaver Three Stooges	Another World Drama Drama Drama	General Hospital One Life To Live	The New Price is Right Match Game '74
4:00	Contemporary Physics (YOU) Language and Meaning (YOU)	Sesame Street Preschool Entertainment	Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island	Somerset Drama Merv Griffin	The Money Maze Perry Mason	Bonanza Western Bonanza Bonanza
5:00	Philosophic (YOU) Controversies Teaching Spec. Children	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood Villa Alegre	The Mod Squad Drama Drama	Show Merv Merv Merv	Raymond Burr Eyewitness News	Ironside Police Drama Drama
6:00	Lilas (PBS) Yoga and You Arabs and Israelis	Dimensions in Culture Teaching Spec. Children	The Lucy Show Hogan's Heroes	Channel 8 News NBC Nightly News	ABC Evening News I Dream Of Jeannie	Pulse News Weather Sports
7:00	America (PBS) America Contemporary Physics (YOU)	Bulletin Board County Report	Star Trek Drama Adventure Star Trek	What's My Line? Let's Make A Deal	Hollywood Squares To Tell The Truth	CBS Evening News Truth or Consequences
8:00	Language and Meaning (YOU) Philosophic (YOU) Controversies	Bill Moyer's Journal: International Report	Dinah! Variety Variety Variety	Mac Davis Show Mac Mac	Barney Miller Karen Karen	The Waltons Drama Drama
9:00	Chemistry 211 USF Chemistry 213 USF	Consumer Survival Kit Front Row Center	Movie "The Naked Prey" Cornel	Archer Defective Drama Drama	Streets of San Francisco Drama	CBS Thursday Movie "Attack on Terror"
10:00	USF Basketball Brahmans vs. Rollins College	Black Journal Journal Journal	Wilde Adventure Movie Movie	Movin' On Drama Movin' On	Harry "O" David Janssen Drama	F.B.I. versus the Ku Klux Klan"
11:00		ABC Evening News Bulletin Board	Night Gallery The Fugitive	Channel 8 News Tonight Show Johnny	Eyewitness News Wide World Special	Pulse News CBS Late Movie
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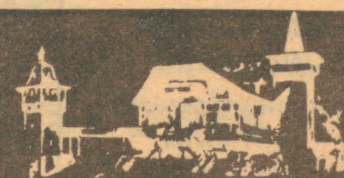
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12:00		In-School Programming 12:00 - 3:30	Noon Report Variety Variety	Jackpot Game Show Blank Check Game Show	Password Game Show Split Second	Pulse Plus! News News
1:00			Movie "Mother Is a Freshman"	Channel 8 News How To Survive A Marriage	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Search For Tomorrow As The World Turns
2:00			Loretta Young Underdog Underdog	Days of Our Lives The Doctors Drama	\$10,000 Pyramid The Big Showdown	The Guiding Light The Edge of Night
3:00	Consumer (PBS) Survival Kit		Leave It To Beaver Three Stooges	Another World Drama Drama	General Hospital One Life To Live	The New Price is Right Match Game '74
4:00	Contemporary Physics (YOU) Lilias, (PBS) Yoga and You	Sesame Street Preschool Education	Mickey Mouse Club Gilligans Island	Somerset Drama Merv Griffin	The Money Maze Perry Mason	Bonanza Western Bonanza Bonanza
5:00	Woman Woman Insight Insight	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood Villa Alegre	The Mod Squad Drama Drama	Show Merv Merv Merv	Raymond Burr Eyewitness News	Ironsides Police Drama Drama
6:00	Villa Alegre (PBS) Introduction to Art (YOU)	Electric Company Zoom Zoom	The Lucy Show Hogan's Heroes	Channel 8 News NBC Nightly News	ABC Evening News Hee Haw Variety	Pulse News Weather Sports
7:00	Nova (PBS) "The Tuaregs" Nova	Aviation Weather Black Perspective	Star Trek Drama Adventure Star Trek	What's My Line? \$25,000 Pyramid Game Show	Comedy Show To Tell The Truth	CBS Evening News Truth or Consequences
8:00	Western Civilization Contemporary Physics (YOU)	Washington Review Wall Street Week	Dinah! Variety Variety Variety	Sanford and Son Chico and The Man	Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau	Khan! Detective Adventure Premiere
9:00	Chemistry 212 USF Teaching Spec. Children	The Florida Report Report Report	Movie "The Little Princess" Shirley	The Rockford Files Drama Drama	Hot L Baltimore Odd Couple	CBS Friday Movie "Attack on Terror"
10:00	Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report (PBS)	Masterpiece Theatre "Watercress Girl"	Temple Arthur Teacher 1939	Police Woman "The Company"	The Lily Tomlin Show	F.B.I. versus Ku Klux Klan" Part II Drama
11:00		Soundstage "Don McLean and Persuasions"	Night Gallery Fright Theatre	Channel 8 News Tonight Show Johnny	Eyewitness News Wide World Special	Pulse News Nostalgia Theatre
12:00		Sign Off	"The Terror of the Tongs"	Carson Carson Carson Carson	"Superman" Special Special Special	"Mildred Pierce" Joan Crawford
1:00			Party Soul	Midnight Special	Eyewitness News	Jack Carson

Saturday, Feb. 22

	WUSF-TV Channel 16	WEDU Channel 3	WTOG Channel 44	WFLA-TV Channel 8	WLCY-TV Channel 10	WTVT Channel 13
12:00		Family Theatre "Fortunes of The Nigel"	Soul Train Music Music	Information Eight Information Information	These Are The Days American Bandstand	Middle East Special Fat Albert
1:00		Sports '70s Sports Sports Sports	Combat Drama Drama Drama	Information Information Categorically Speaking	Dance Show John Lotz Show	The CBS Children's Film Festival
2:00	Masterpiece Theatre (PBS)	Sports Sports Sports	Creature Feature "Valley of the Dragons"	Saturday Afternoon Movie "Bedford"	Social Security Kiplinger Liberty Mutual	Elephant Boy Black Contact
3:00	"Watercress Girl" Theatre in America (PBS)	Quick on The Draw As Man Behaves	and "Frankenstein meets space Monster"	Incident" Sidney Poitier 1965	Professional Bowlers Tour Bowling	The Fisherman Women's Tennis
4:00	"Brother To Dragons" Theatre	As Man Behaves Man and Environment	Feature Creature Feature Creature	It Takes A Thief Drama Drama	Bowling Bowling Wide World of	Association Tour Finals Tennis
5:00	PBS TBA Two Way Street	Firing Line Firing Line	The Mod Squad Drama Drama	Orson Welles Mysteries Rapping with Manion	Sports Sports Sports Sports	Pop Goes The Country Dragnet Police
6:00	Lilias, (PBS) Yoga and You Family Classics	Wall Street Week It's Your Government	The Untouchables Drama Drama	Channel 8 News NBC News	Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open	Pulse News CBS Saturday News
7:00	Florida Report Report Report	World Press World Press	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	Great Adventure "Guiana Jungle"	Lawrence Welk Musical Entertainment	Animal World The New Candid Camera
8:00	Grandpeople Grandpeople Quest	Family At War Family At War	The Bold Ones Drama Drama	NBC Movie "The Train Robbers"	Kung Fu Drama Drama Drama	All In The Family The Jeffersons
9:00	Behind The Lines Great Decisions	At the Top Jazz Special	Movie "Maltese Falcon" Humphrey	John Wayne Ann Margret	ABC Saturday Night Movie "Hustling"	Mary Tyler Moore Show The Bob Newhart Show
10:00	Arabs and Israelis The Romantic Rebellion	The Japanese Film "Night Dram"	Bogart Mary Astor 1941	1975 Entertainment Hall of Fame Awards	Lee Remick Monte Markham	Carol Burnett Show Variety
11:00		film film Film Film	Night Gallery Rock Concert	Host: Gene Kelly Special	ABC News Newsmakers Shriek Theatre	Pulse News Best of Hollywood
12:00			Raspberries Fancy Tim Weisberg	The Protectors Protectors Protectors	"The People" Kim Darby	"The Ride To Hangman's Tree"
1:00				Involvement Ten		Jack Lord James Farentino



Gene Kelly hosts the 1975 Entertainment Hall of Fame Awards from the Hollywood Palladium, Friday at 10 p.m., on Channel 8. Bette Davis, Joanne Woodward, George C. Scott and Anthony Newley are among the celebrities who appear on the NBC special.

Saturday Highlights

9:00 (44) MOVIE "Maltese Falcon." Sam Spade's thrilling chase of the fabulous falcon, a few murders, and some hard-hearted love interest on the side. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

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The program tells the story of the first truly creative artist in the movies, Georges Melies. He was born in 1861 and died in 1938. From his little glass-enclosed studio on the outskirts of Paris, he produced almost 4,000 short films between 1896 and 1912.

It has been said that Melies was the first man who had a true conception of the motion picture as entertainment. He built the first motion picture studio, used

artificial lighting for the first time, and while others were limiting their films to 50-foot strips of chases or comedy scenes, Melies was making films of hundreds of feet in length with scenic composition. During his lifetime he was an actor, stagehand, designer, mechanic, and cartoonist.

The program views 10 of his short films produced between 1902-1905.

Sunday Highlights

2:30 (16) **GRANDPEOPLE.** Profile of Karl Wallenda who talks about his life in the circus.

7:30 (3) **NOVA "Bird Brain-The Mystery of Bird Navigation."** With all its radar and electronic devices, an airplane still can't navigate any better than a Canadian goose. On NOVA, scientists try to figure out how these little "bird brains" do what they do so well.

Monday Highlights

9:00 (8) **MOVIE "Butterflies Are Free."** Goldie Hawn, Eddie Albert. A young blind man tries to make a life on his own in a San Francisco garret, which includes the girl next door, who falls in love with him.

11:30 (13) **CBS MOVIE "The Elevator."** James Farentino, Roddy McDowall. A diverse group of elevator passengers becomes trapped between floors thirty stories above ground.

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12:00		Washington Week Review Family Theatre	Movie "Blonde Dynamite" Bowery Boys	The Ernest Angley Hour Meet The Press	The World Today The Way R.L. Polk	Face the Nation Insight Insight
1:00		"Fortunes of The Nigel" Ascent (PBS) of Man	Movie "That Touch of Mink"	High Chapparral Western Drama	Championship Wrestling Wrestling	NBA Basketball Portland Trail Blazers
2:00		"Majestic Clockwork Quick on the Draw	Cary Grant Doris Day	World Championship Tennis Live	The Superstars Superstars Superstars	vs Washington Bullets Basketball
3:00	Grandpeople Discussion	Front Row Center The Florida Report	Movie "Trapeze" Burt Lancaster	Coverage La Costa California Tennis	Superstars Superstars Superstars	Basketball Basketball CBS Sports
4:00	Spectrum of The Arts Great Decisions	Report Report Book Beat	Gina Lolabrigida Tony Curtis	National Hockey League Game	Wide World of Sports Sports	Spectacular Sports Sports Sports
5:00	Bill Moyers Journal: International Report	Consumer Survival Kit Bill Moyers Journal:	Combat Drama Drama Drama	Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers	Sports "Glen Campbell L.A. Open"	Sports Sports High Q Quiz
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1:00				"Ravishing Idiot" Anthony Perkins		O'Connell Suspense Movie Movie

Monday, Feb. 24

	WUSF-TV Channel 16	WEDU Channel 3	WTOG Channel 44	WFLA-TV Channel 8	WLCY-TV Channel 10	WTVT Channel 13
12:00		In-School Programming 12:00-3:30	Noon Report Variety Variety	Jackpot Game Show Blank Check Game Show	Password game show Split Second	Pulse Plus! News News
1:00			Movie "The House of Rothschild"	Channel 8 News How To Survive A Marriage	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Search For Tomorrow As The World Turns
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4:00	Contemporary Physics (YOU) Lilies (PBS) Yoga and You	Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island	Somerset Drama Merv Griffin	The Money Maze Perry Mason	Bonanza Western Bonanza Bonanza
5:00	Issues In Music (YOU) Music Music	Sesame Street Preschool Education	The Mod Squad Drama Drama	Show Merv Merv Merv	Raymond Burr Eyewitness News	Ironsides Police Drama Ironsides
6:00	Villa Alegre (PBS) Introduction to Art (YOU)	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood Villa Alegre	The Lucy Show Hogan's Heroes	Channel 8 News NBC Nightly News	ABC Evening News I Dream of Jeannie	Pulse News Sports Weather
7:00	Romantic (PBS) Rebellion Woman Woman	Electric Company Zoom Zoom	Star Trek Adventure Drama Star Trek	What's My Line? World At War	Hollywood Squares To Tell The Truth	CBS Evening News Truth or Consequences
8:00	Western Civilization Contemporary Physics (YOU)	Quick on The Draw It's Your Government	Dinah! Variety Variety Variety	Smothers Brothers Show Variety	The Rookies Drama Drama Drama	Gunslinger Western Western Western
9:00	Introduction to Art (YOU) Issues In Music (YOU)	The Weather Machine Special	Movie "The Pigeon That Took Rome"	NBC Monday Night Movie "Butterflies"	S.W.A.T. S.W.A.T. S.W.A.T. S.W.A.T.	Maude Comedy Maude Maude
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Austin, coordinator of SYCOM at USF, is a well-known composer whose most recent composition will receive its New York debut in late March at Carnegie Hall.

Ringness, assistant professor of Fine Arts, is studio manager of the nationally recognized Graphic Studio.

AUSTIN AND Ringness have collaborated on three works that comprise the exhibition.

"Tableaux Vivant" is a four-part, mixed-media blend of music and art. The individual titles of the four components are "Playing Parts," "Instead of Me," "Once on a Pedestal" and "Gone." All were completed in 1974.

THE DIFFERENT music scores appearing on the sonograph were realized for this performance by Hilton Jones, playing the Allen Computer Organ, taped and mixed-down by Austin to a four-channel tape.

The next work, "1976," was recently exhibited at the USF art faculty show. In it, Austin composed the electronic music first and Ringness, in response,

created the drawing.

A rear-projection slide sequence is included because Ringness felt the "kinetic quality in the moving images was needed to arrive at a closer marriage between his transparent images and Austin's music."

"Chivalry," a sonograph mixed-media work created this year, is the third project in which Austin and Ringness have involved themselves.

In it, Ringness completed the drawing and Austin responded by composing an electronic music piece. Working closely with the two was photographer Joe Traina, 4ART, who helped produce the large photographic images for the work.

Chamber dancers second run lacked spark of first night

Reviewed by
DIANE HUBBARD
Entertainment Writer

The audience wandered quietly about the lobby and entered the theatre with an air of expectancy. Asked why they had come, many voiced the same reply: "It was so great last night."

Unfortunately I saw only the Saturday night performance of the First Chamber Dance Company's Friday and Saturday concert series here, and I had come expecting more. Although they exploited their great versatility to their advantage and the audience's delight, they lacked a certain sensitiveness — toward each other and toward us.

"Les Demoiselles Militantes" used all of the company with the exception of Director-dancer Charles Bennet in this flashy, crowd pleaser. Six pointe-shoed ladies in plaid skirts and petticoats were busily dedicated to their "Free Ladies League, 1880," but only between amours with their three military men. Spectacular acrobatic variations by the men added further appeal to the piece.

Flirtatious "Captain" Alexis Hoff and Douglas Hevenor's dynamically energetic duet highlighted "Demoiselles." This duo was, however, unsuccessfully paired again in "Nutmacker Pas De Deux," later in the program.

In "The Myth" the interlude of two couples gave the dancers their only real chance to show themselves as strong, pure exponents of their art. A stark,

somber contrast to the rest of the program, "The Myth" allowed the dancers to use their well-trained bodies to convey the dramatic mood instead of leaning largely on a smiling face.

With joyous music by Buffy Sainte-Marie, "By Candlelight" happily ended the somewhat too-long evening. Three couples participated in the portrayal of five country themes ranging from comic to dramatic. Sara De Luis rendered a very soulful performance in "Winter Boy," and Donna Silva was a perfect vivacious, mischeivous "Poor Man's Daughter." "Cripple Creek" closed the show on a high-kicking, heel-stomping note of glee.

Ars Nova five play concert

The Ars Nova Quintet, resident woodwind quintet at USF, will perform tonight at 8:30 in FAH 101.

The quintet is composed of Martha Rearick, flute; James Ryon, oboe; Noel Stevens, clarinet; Alan Hopper, bassoon; and Ralph Froelich, French horn.

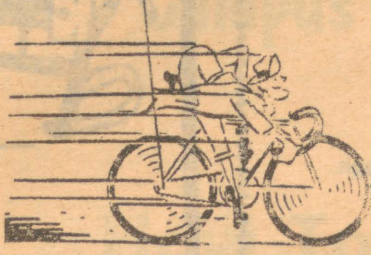
Selections for the concert are Anton Reicha's Introduction and Allegro from "Op. 88 No. 4;" Claude Paul Taffanel's "Quintet for Wind Instruments;" and "La Cheminee du Roi Rene," by Darius Milhaud.

The concluding composition, considered a perfect example of classical chamber music, is Beethoven's "Quintet Op. 71."

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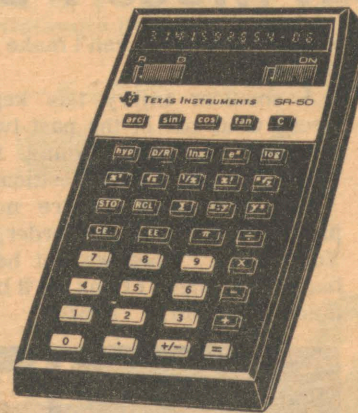
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Brahmans blast St. Leo

Nancy Yengel scored 48 points to lead USF's women's basketball team to first place in Saturday's Sun Coast Women's Intercollegiate Athletic League Tournament, then bucketed 26 more as the Brahmans topped St. Leo College 84-40 last night.

The three victories boosted USF's record to 10-7 with only the State Tournament, which begins Thursday, left on the schedule. Saturday the Brahmans beat St. Leo 50-40 then edged the University of Tampa 68-64. In the first game, Yengel scored 21, Aggie Colston had 14 and Debbie

Gunter tallied 10. Against Tampa, Yengel hit 27, Gunter scored 18, Sue Johnson had 10 and Colston had 8.

In last night's St. Leo contest, the Monarchs scored two baskets in the first three minutes, then stopped hitting as USF reeled off 24 straight points for a 24-4 lead with 8:11 left in the half.

The Brahmans took a 39-16 halftime margin, and stretched it out to 84-40 in the second period as Colston poured in 18 points from the field to finish with 24 overall.

Netters defeat Mocs 7-2

After losing its first three matches, the USF women's tennis team upped its record to 2-3, topping Florida Southern College 7-2 Saturday.

Anne Davis, the number one player, was the only Brahman to lose in singles competition. Kathy Morrison, Cindy Strandburg, Robin Edenbaum, Mary Sinclair and Terry Sherlock all chalked up wins.

The doubles team of Davis and Sherlock lost to the Mocs' Bunny Miller and Sheryl Connelly 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, but USF captured the other two matches. Edenbaum teamed up with Morrison, and Sinclair joined Candy Fishel for the Brahman's winning combinations.

"Our doubles play was just terrible," Brahman coach JoAnne Young said. "We were not attacking, and we made

errors that you just can't make in doubles."

A shoulder injury has kept Becky Grab out of the past two matches, causing Young to reorganize the playing positions.

"Without Becky we're not playing in our strongest order," Young said. "Once we get her back in the lineup I think we'll be much better off."

Cagers score 120 in win

USF's men's basketball team set five school records including most points in a single game as it beat Florida Technological University 120-87 before a crowd of 1,106 at Curtis Hixon last night. Doug Aplin had the most points

by a USF player in one game — 36 — most field goals — 17 — and best percentage — 85 — to lead the Brahmans in their 12th win against nine losses.

Leki Smith added 26 points to Aplin's 36 for a total of 62, the most ever by two USF players in one game.

The Knights were unable to get off a shot for the first three minutes and 15 seconds of the contest as USF's man-to-man press forced six turnovers.

The Brahmans, who led 63-39 at

the intermission, cleared the bench in the second half as they outdistanced Florida Tech to avenge a 75-74 loss in the season opener.

Gators thwart USF swimmers

Coach Katy Hammer wasn't thrilled with the USF women's swim team's 78-51 loss to the University of Florida, but she wasn't exactly disappointed, either.

"The girls were all right," Hammer said. "They didn't do that well, but they didn't do that badly."

"The only one that did real well was Ann (Barker), winning the one meter diving," she added. Barker accumulated 107.35 points to earn her first win of the season.

Other Brahman winners were Bridget Vache in the 50-yard butterfly and Sue Skinner in three meter diving. Judy Milewski was the only double winner for USF, taking both the 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard breaststroke.

The Brahman's next competition will be a practice meet with Florida Technological University Feb. 28.

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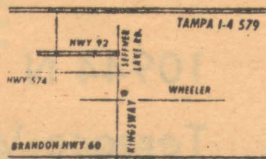
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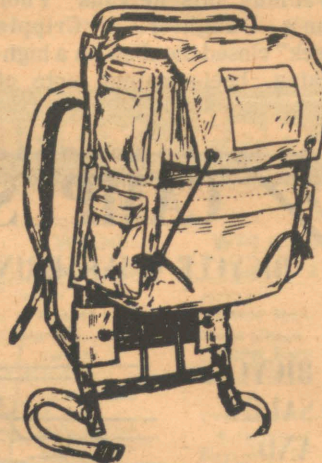
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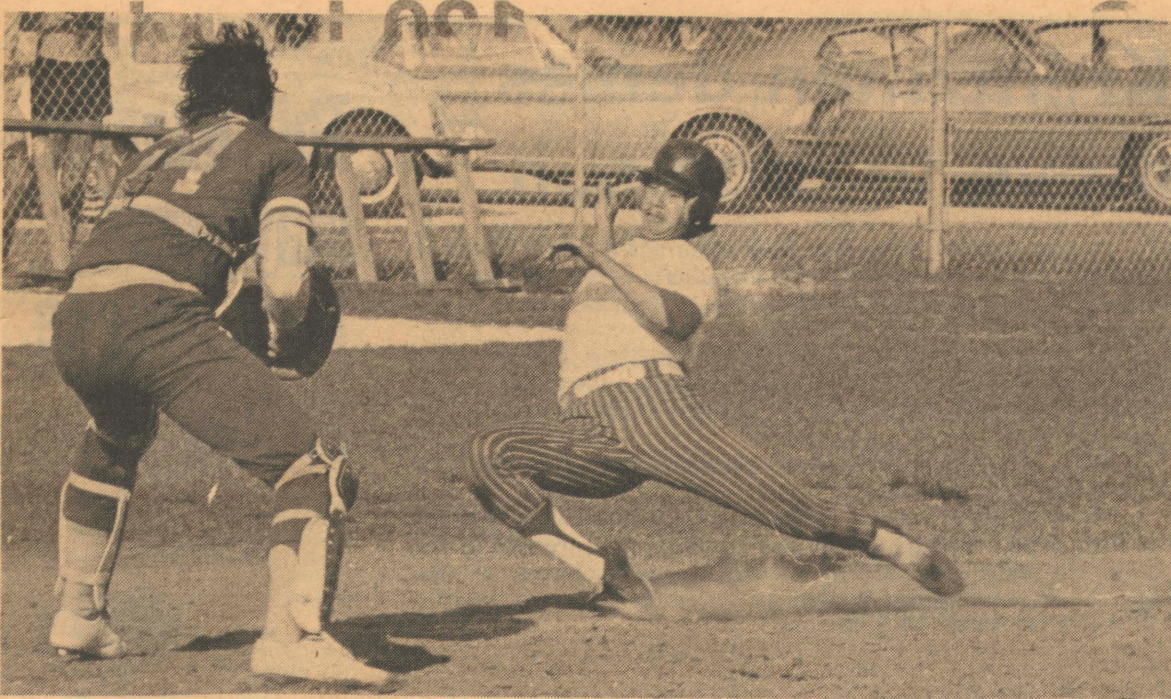
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USF catcher Mike Martinez is out at the plate during a seventh inning rally that lifted the Brahman to a 9-1 victory over St. Petersburg Junior College Saturday. USF took both ends of the doubleheader, winning the first game by a 5-1 margin, to finish with a 10-2 record in exhibition play.

Brahman stickmen lose 20-6 to FIU

USF's lacrosse team last Sunday suffered its sixth consecutive loss, a 20-6 trouncing by Florida International University. The Brahman are now 1-6.

"It was a disaster. We just

Batgirls sought

Anyone interested in being a batgirl at USF's home baseball games is asked to attend a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in PED 105.

The Brahman's first home game is March 1 against the University of Michigan.

couldn't get off the ground," USF coach Jeff Fox said. "They got the early lead and we couldn't move the ball at all.

"Their zone defense was very effective," Fox added. "They were making all the catches and passes and we just couldn't do anything right."

Mike McDermott, Mike Monroe, John Posey and Scott Anderson each scored once for USF. Billy Schwartz had two goals for the Brahman.

USF will try to record its second win of the season when it hosts Tampa Bay's lacrosse team next Sunday at 2 p.m. on the

soccer field. Tampa Bay also lost to Florida International, a 16-10 decision last Saturday.

Bowling league to be organized

Those interested in joining a student bowling league are asked to attend an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. at Major League Lanes East.

League members will bowl three games every Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$2.30 per week.

Ruggers stun FSU

Whipping state champion Florida State University for the second week in a row, USF's rugby team last Saturday recorded its seventh straight victory and its 11th win in the last 12 games.

Mark Betten, Joe Langley and Theron Murphy scored one try apiece and Peter Gibson had a conversion and two penalty kicks as the Brahman beat the Seminoles 20-17.

"We came back from being down 10-0 right off the bat," Rugby Club Pres. Tom Springer said. "It looked like it could have

been a long afternoon. There was nothing fancy. We just played basic ball and wore them down in the second half."

The Brahman B team topped the Seminoles' B squad 20-0 for its second win in a row.

USF will visit Naples Saturday for a 3 p.m. match at the Southwest Middle School field.

Booters beaten

Academy-Florida scored in the last 20 minutes of a defensive struggle to beat USF's International Soccer Club 1-0 Sunday.

"It was almost like playing soccer in a molasses field," USF Club Pres. Diego Bertagna said. "We dominated the whole game, but we just couldn't get the ball in the goal."

The club, now 3-2-1, is still seeking more players. Practices are Mondays and Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. until dark.

Aplin wins award

Doug Aplin, who scored 18 points as USF's basketball team lost to Florida A&M University last Thursday, has been voted player of the week for the second week in a row by the Interfraternity Presidents Council.

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WEDNESDAY

Themis

Themis meets at 2 p.m. in UC 202. All members please attend.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi meets at 2 p.m. in BUS 111. All brothers please attend. Discussion of Big Brother Picnic and possible changes in the National Bylaws is planned.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club meets at 2 p.m. in CBA 103. Dr. James Bell and Robert Musellwhite will speak on Science and Society, Part II: "Scientific Method and Social Attitude." Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Scuba Club

Diving Officer Rich Young will present a lecture at the club's regular meeting in CTR 200 at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

Windjammers

Windjammers meet in the UC today. Beginners class is at 2 p.m., Celestial class at 5 p.m. and the regular club meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Sports Car Club

The Sports Car Club meets at 8 p.m. in UC 201. Car ownership is not required. Dues are \$1 per year.

Education Student Council

The College of Education Student Council meets at 2 p.m. in EDU 208. Anyone in the College of Education may attend.

Co-op

There will be an orientation session for all students interested in the Co-op program at 2 p.m. in AOC 101. All students are invited.

THURSDAY

Gay Coalition

The Gay Coalition meets at 7:30 p.m. in the University Chapel Fellowship. For further information contact Carl at 988-1185 before 4 p.m. or call Helpline at 974-2555 from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Baha'i Club

Informal discussions on the Baha'i Faith are held today at 8:30 p.m. in UC 158 and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Hospitality Room at the Tampa Federal Savings and Loan Association in Temple Terrace. Everyone is invited.

Concerned Democrats

Concerned Democrats meet at 8 p.m. in UC 203. This meeting is to discuss the direction of Concerned Democrats at USF and to plan for the 1976 presidential race.

Anybody interested in working on any of the presidential campaigns should begin now!

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8 p.m. in UC 251. All students are invited to attend.

FRIDAY

Jesus the Jew Study Group

The study group on Jesus the Jew meets at noon in UC 204. Dr. Shiloh will conduct the session.

World Affairs Center

The Foreign Student Committee meets at 2 p.m. in CTR 223. An informal gathering is planned. Everyone is welcome.

Backgammon Club

The Backgammon Club meets at 2 p.m. in EDU 209 to learn and play backgammon. Any interested person may attend. Please bring a board if you have one. For further information contact Bill Engel at EDU 308 or call 974-2100 ext. 254.

Bicycle Club

The Bicycle Club meets at 2 p.m. in UC 200. Everyone is welcome.

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Krentzman denies move to drop suit

Federal District Judge Ben Krentzman has denied a Board of Regents (BOR) motion asking reconsideration of a proposal to dismiss a class action suit protesting the state's retirement system, a suit spokesman said yesterday.

Dr. Herb Kimmel, USF Psychology professor and the chief complainant in the suit, said the judge dismissed the motion on the basis that the case cited as evidence by the BOR did not apply to this case.

Federal court offices were closed yesterday and Krentzman was unavailable for comment.

The class action suit seeks invalidation of the Florida Retirement System, under which the six per cent insurance dues are paid by the state. The suit alleges that this discriminates against faculty who are covered by the Teachers Retirement System because they are still forced to pay their own premiums.

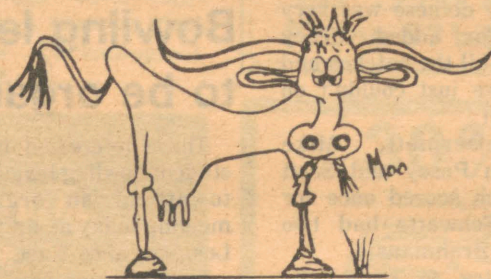
Lecture on conditioning tonight

Psychology Professor Herbert Kimmel will give a free public lecture today at 8 p.m. titled "As the Worm Turns."

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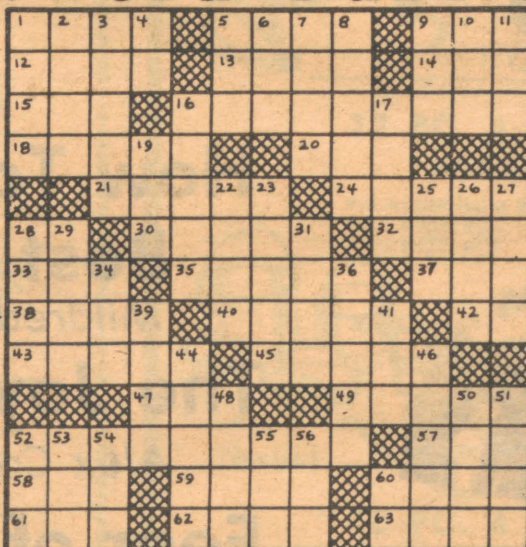
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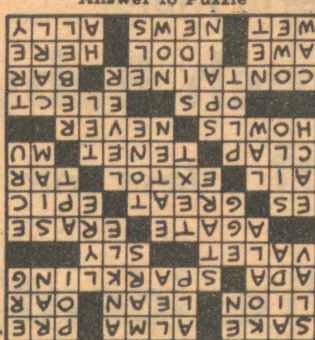
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1. Account
5. — Mater
9. Prefix: before
12. Animal
13. Spare
14. Paddle
15. Girl's name
16. Glistening
18. Manservant
20. Crafty
21. Quartz
24. Rub out
28. Suffix: plural
30. Enormous
32. Heroic poem
33. Be ill
35. Praise
37. Pitch
38. Applaud
40. Doctrine
42. Greek letter
43. Wails
45. At no time
47. Saturn's wife
49. Choose



62. Tidings
63. Associate
25. Fitting
26. Country
27. Color
28. Every
29. Farm building
31. Sound: music
34. Rules collection
36. Crowbar
39. Scheme
41. — Aviv
44. Country
46. Insurgent
48. Aspect
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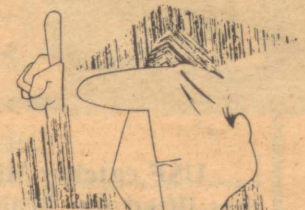
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4181 PHY 371-501 CONTEMPORARY PHYSICS (5)

Dr. Roger Clapp
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6:00 p.m. every weeknight

4873 PSY 201-501 INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY (5)

Dr. Paschal Strong
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Dr. Leslie Small
3:30 p.m. every weekday
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4577 GPY 371-501 WEATHER & MAN (5)

Dr. Dewey Stowers
4:00 p.m. Mon., Tues., & Wed.
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2154 MUS 371-501 ISSUES IN MUSIC (2) (S/U Grade Only)

Mr. Jacques Abram
4:00 p.m. Thursday
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Mr. Bruce Marsh
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4378 ANT 371-501 ANTHROPOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES (4)

Dr. Evelyn Kessler
5:00 p.m. Mon., Tues., & Wed.
8:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., & Wed.

3096 PHI 112-501 LOVE, SEX & VIOLENCE (2)

Dr. James Gould
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5:30 p.m. Mon. & Wed.
9:00 p.m. Mon. & Wed.

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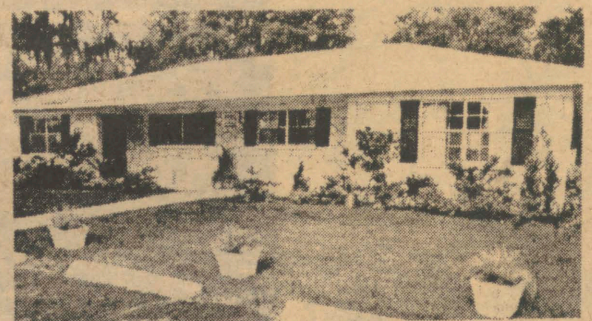
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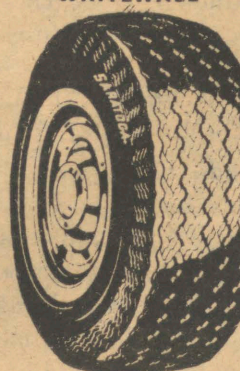
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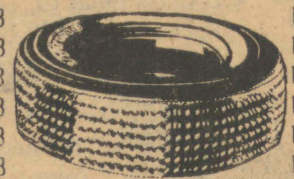
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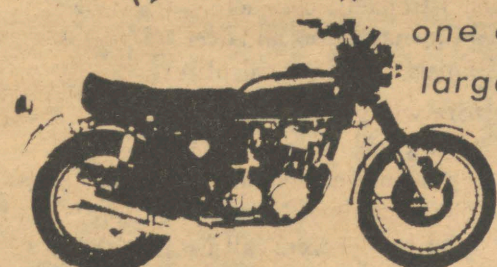
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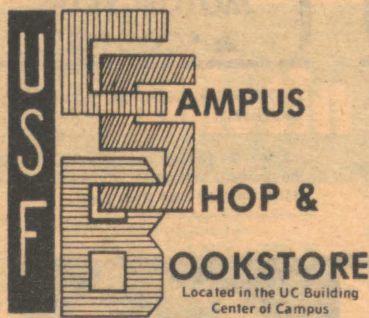
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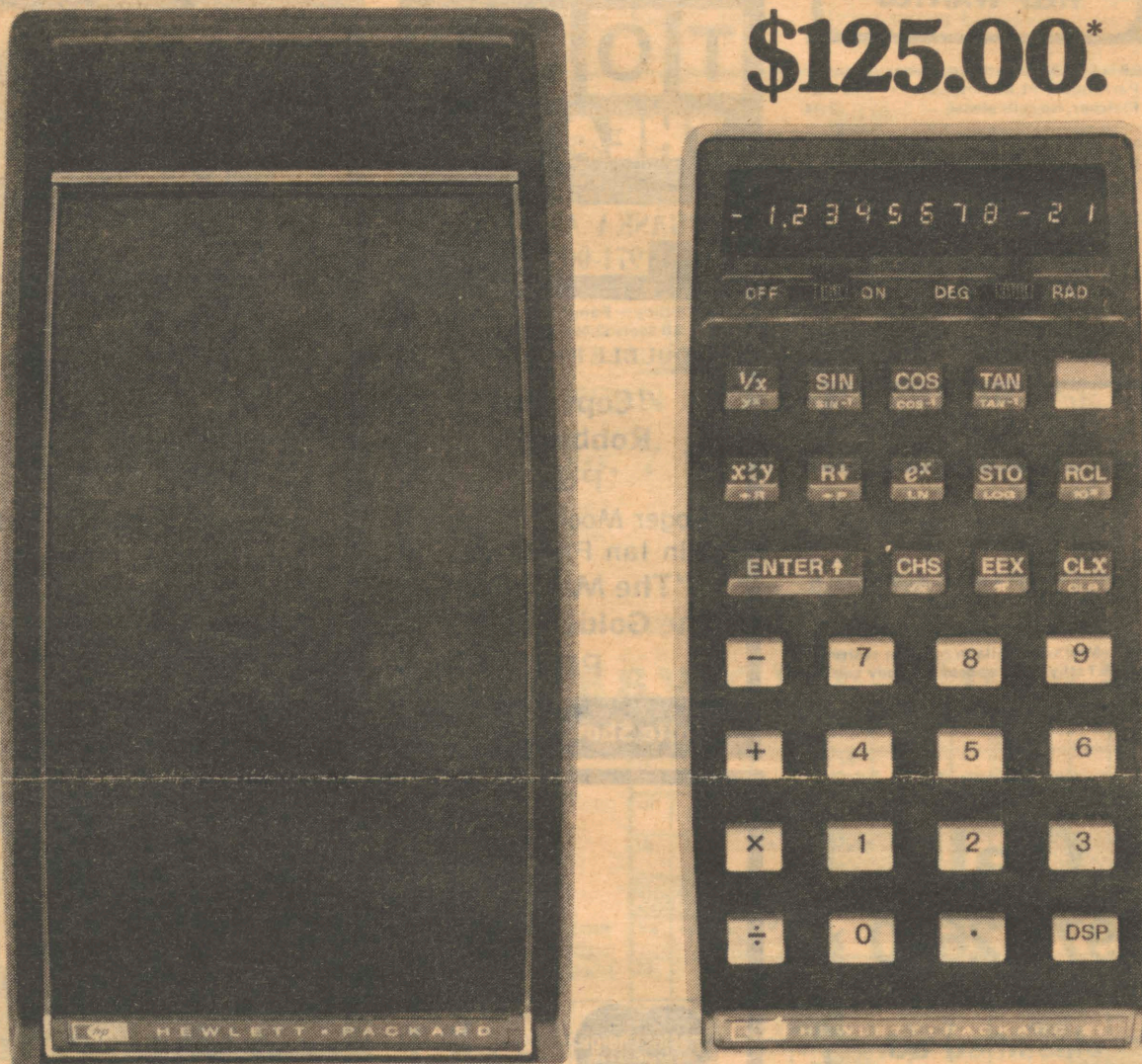


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