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Sandra Wright

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16 programs on probation

BY DAVID RUSS
Oracle Staff Writer

Sixteen undergraduate and graduate programs at USF are currently under Board of Regents (BOR) probation for not graduating enough students to meet BOR productivity criteria.

Dr. Allan Tucker, State University System (SUS) vice chancellor for academic affairs, said even though several USF programs are in their second or third year of probation, there are presently no plans to eliminate any of the programs.

In 1973, the BOR staff initiated procedures for annual analysis of all existing graduate degree programs in the SUS covering the 1971-1974 period.

If the number of degrees awarded during that three-year period fell below a minimum number, determined in advance by the BOR, the program was put on probation.

IF A DEGREE program is placed on probation in three consecutive analysis, it is subject to an in-depth study to determine whether it should be terminated,

absorbed as a track into a broader-based program, or if it can be justifiably continued as a distinct degree program.

Any program which has been on BOR probation but then matches the minimum criteria is automatically taken off probation.

The only USF program on third-year probation is the master's program in microbiology.

The USF programs on first-year probation are: the bachelor degree programs in dance and liberal studies; the master's programs in management, economics, linguistics, philosophy, and marine science; and the doctorate program in chemistry.

The programs on second-year probation are: the bachelor programs in French, German, Italian, Russian, classics, and astronomy; and the master's in French.

THE PRODUCTIVITY numbers would never be used as a sole basis for terminating a program, but they "raise a flag

and give an indicator that the program should be looked at in depth," Tucker said.

Some programs should be continued despite low productivity because they provide a service that students couldn't get

in another state university. Others, like Latin and Greek, should be continued to pass knowledge from one generation to the next, he said.

Tucker said a periodic check of program productivity is used

because money for the USF library is allocated according to the number of separate programs at the university, and "the legislature is concerned about determining a reasonable

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thursday's

ORACLE

April 10, 1975

Vol. 10 No. 7

20 pages



Students censure Howell for 'conflict of interest'

BY JOSEPH POTTER
and DIANE HUBBARD
Oracle Staff Writers

The USF Student Senate has resolved to censure Dr. Joe

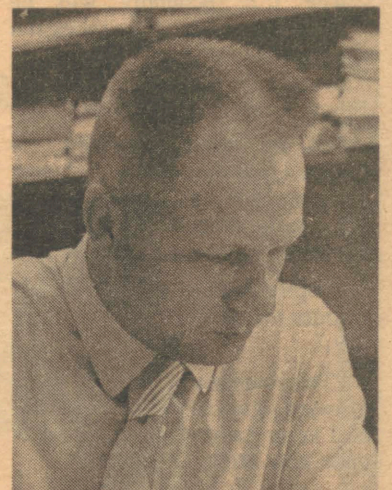
Howell, vice president for student affairs.

The resolution called for an investigation of the connection between Howell as a university administrator, and state representative Lee Moffitt's (D-Tampa) proposed bill which would reduce SG's control of activity and service (A&S) fee funds.

The resolution said: "Dr. Howell is publicly advocating legislation which concerns the operational and function of the student governments of the state universities," and, "The role of university administrator and political lobbyist are inconsistent."

HOWELL SAID HE is not lobbying, but that "there is no denial that I'm supporting" the bill.

Student Senator Eric Draper, author of the resolution to censure Howell said, "Joe Howell wrote an open letter to all legislators asking for support of the bill. In the eyes of the senate ways and means committee this constitutes some type of lobbying, or at least support."



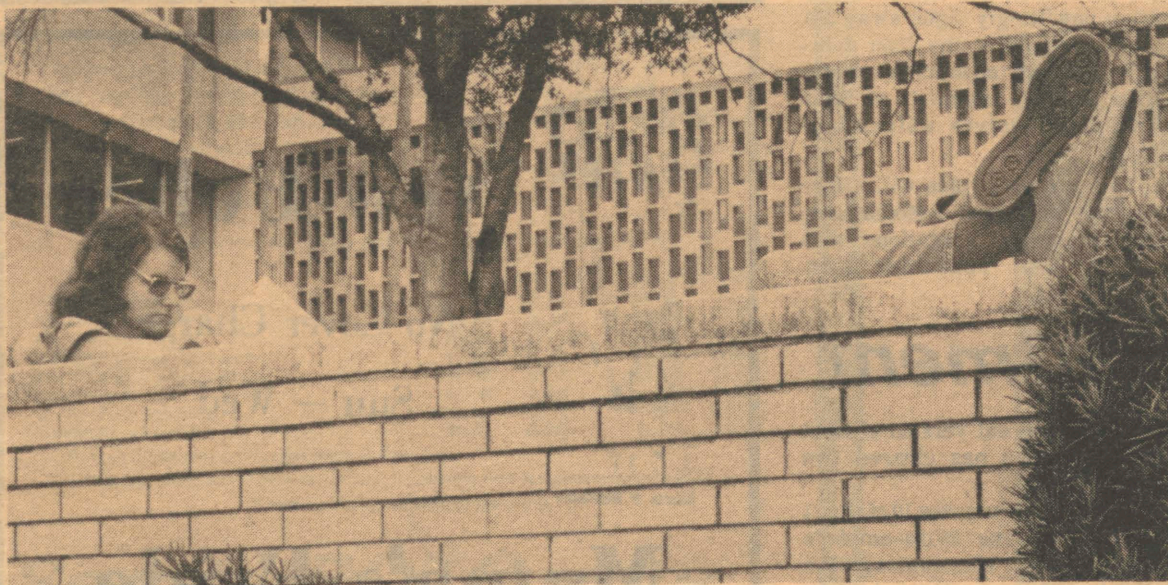
Joe Howell
...supports bill

Howell said he had acted at the request of legislators, specifically Moffitt, and others.

"I have sent out information to legislators supplying expert information on a bill they are interested in," he said.

Howell said he receives such requests almost daily.

HE SAID THE BILL did result
Continued on page 18



Oracle photo by Gabe Puniska

Studying encourages growth??

Tom Tharrington, 1Hist, really isn't eight feet long — it just looks like that as another student sits near him on the wall of the old library.

Board oks \$10 health fee hike

BY CHRISTY BARBEE
Oracle Staff Writer

The proposed health fee hike won two votes of support yesterday when SG and the health planning board offered their backing for an increase to \$10.

The two groups' recommendations, along with those of the Faculty Senate, Career Service Senate and Administrative and Personnel Committee, will be forwarded to the Board of Regents (BOR) in support of a student affairs proposal for the increase.

SG President Harry Fink said he will support the increase in order to ensure improved quality of health care. He said SG has received many complaints about the health center and that he expects increased funding to eliminate some of the problems students have cited.

AT A MEETING of the health planning board yesterday, Health Center Director Larry Stevens said the center probably could not continue to provide the same number and kinds of services if forced to exist next year on the current \$6 health fee.

Health care costs have skyrocketed and student demand on the center has increased 33 per cent in the last six months over a comparable period last year, Stevens said.

Inflation has driven supply costs 54 per cent above 1973-74 figures, Stevens said. Rubbing alcohol has increased from 15 to 37 cents a pint and the substance used for pregnancy tests has increased in price from \$80 to \$100 per 100 tests, he said. The health center performed 173 pregnancy tests in Qtr. 1 alone, he said.

BETWEEN JULY and March, 28,162 students went to the center for treatment and help —almost as many as the 28,630 figure for all of last year, Stevens said.

A bigger health fee would reduce the health center's need for activity and service (A & S) fee money, an important factor in SG's decision to support the hike.

Fink noted that SG has \$1.6 million in A&S, and that requests for those funds total \$3.5 million, including \$155,000 - \$200,000 for the health center (\$350,000 if the health fee is not increased).

Anticipated income from a \$10

health fee amounts to \$483,064. Added to an expected \$155,000 in A&S fee money and health center charges for lab work, total funds available in 1975-76 would be \$643,064.

EXPENDITURES included in the center's budget request for next year total \$640,693. The

largest portion of that, \$578,314, would go to salaries for the center's 44 employees (including six physicians).

"To see those numbers (of students), you've got to have the people up there," Stevens said of the center's employment level. "We're not competitive," and

health center staff members could be making more money elsewhere, he said.

Fink said he'll call for funding of three new staff positions in the health center, including a part time gynecologist (Stevens has said he is searching for one).

Continued on page 18

Daycare plan passes

BY ILENE JACOBS
Oracle Feature Editor

Jeff and Cheryl Carlson made two sacrifices so they could afford to send their daughter, Tricia, to a private daycare center. They had to spend the money for a new car to assure Tricia a ride home everyday. And Cheryl gave up the notion of attending USF while her husband gets his degree here.

The Carlsons had no other choice; no public daycare facilities exist for Tricia or for the more than 1,000 children of USF students, staff and faculty members who could benefit from it.

The University community has been fighting for daycare facilities at USF for years. They saw a glimmer of hope last October when USF President Cecil Mackey appointed a committee to investigate its feasibility.

NOW, SIX MONTHS later, the committee has submitted its final report—a recommendation that a permanent daycare committee be appointed to "explore resource potential and enter into contracts for cooperative projects" in order to establish a center.

Continued on page 13

Ford: 'no private agreements'

WASHINGTON — President Ford assured Congressmen yesterday that no "private agreements" exist between the United States and South Vietnam, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said after a conference with Ford.

Anderson's summary appeared to sharpen the White House response to Sen. Henry M. Jackson's charge that the United

States entered into "secret agreements" with Saigon in an apparent effort to induce it to sign the Paris peace accords.

In the first White House response to that charge, press secretary Ron Nessen disclosed earlier yesterday that President Richard M. Nixon had confidentially promised Saigon the United States would "react

vigorously" to any major Communist violations of the peace accords.

But Nessen stressed these confidential assurances merely reflected public U.S. policy, often stated by Nixon.

On Capitol Hill, Jackson called the White House explanation "obviously not satisfactory." He demanded disclosure of "the

specific language of the communications" between Nixon and Saigon officials.

Shortly after Nessen's news conference, Ford conferred with a group of congressional leaders, including Anderson.

"We were assured that there are no private, off-the-record assurances on the part of this

government to the government of South Vietnam" regarding the 1973 Paris accords, Anderson told reporters.

Nessen said the "confidential exchanges" between Nixon and Thieu — who was balking at signing the accords — merely reflected known U.S. policy commitments.

Hearst figure won't talk

SAN FRANCISCO — Jack Scott, radical sports figure sought for questioning in the Patricia Hearst case, surfaced yesterday and said he had done "nothing wrong."

Economy 'recovering'

The U.S. economy will be recovering from the recession before the end of the year, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said in Paris yesterday.

But he again repeated his forecast that unemployment, now 8.7 per cent nationwide, would eventually reach 9 per cent this summer.

Despite this, he said, "We see definite touches of blue in a gray sky."

"The economy is going to start growing again in the last quarter and keep gaining strength as it goes into 1976."

But he refused to say whether he knew anything about the Hearst case.

With Scott was his friend Bill Walton, \$2 million star rookie of the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association, who urged "rejection of the United States government" and termed the FBI "the enemy."

Scott, sought for questioning as the man who rented a Pennsylvania farmhouse where Miss Hearst hid out last year, did not comment specifically on whether he knew anything about the case and declined to answer questions.

He said he had nothing to apologize for if his actions during the past year had averted "bloodshed and killing," but did not elaborate.

The Scotts and Walton left immediately after reading their statements for an undisclosed destination.



Loan rules proposed

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission yesterday proposed rules to give consumers protection from such things as massive repossession of household goods or attachment of paychecks when they default on personal loans.

The way contracts often are written now in the \$75 billion-a-year consumer finance industry, the FTC said, the borrower too often unwittingly signs away his rights and gives the loan company involved too much leverage. The biggest segment of that business involves automobile loans.

The proposed rules will affect savings and loan associations, quickie credit operations and other small consumer loan businesses.

yesterday, a bill overhauling the massive Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The bill (sb 165), approved 36-3, left unresolved conflicts with federal law that could cause the state to lose \$30 million. It was sent to the house where a

slightly different version of HRS reorganization has cleared two committees.

The bill restructures 10 of the 11 divisions of the 35,000-employee department, eliminating the division of corrections. A companion bill (sb 169) creates a new Department of Offender Rehabilitation, but the Senate adjourned overnight before voting on it.

The HRS reorganization measure was amended before the final vote to require Senate confirmation of top level HRS administrators.

Land use bill asked

TALLAHASSEE — Sponsors of a sweeping bill requiring land use designations in every Florida county told the House yesterday that local governments, not the state, will make the major planning decisions.

Rep. William Nelson, D-Melbourne, said "Local people will still make the decisions, following general guidelines set by the state. It takes common sense to realize that orderly growth in Florida has to be planned."

Senate overhauls department

TALLAHASSEE — The Senate passed, in four hours on the second day of its 1975 session



Bill may avert strike

TALLAHASSEE — House commerce committee chairman John R. Forbes told a disgruntled group of South Florida doctors yesterday that, despite self-created "image problems," a malpractice insurance package

3 party ballot asked

TALLAHASSEE — Two conservative House members yesterday began an effort to keep the American Party on the Florida ballot for a possible right wing challenge by Gov. George C. Wallace and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in next year's presidential races.

Reps. Arthur Rude, R-Fort Lauderdale, and A. H. "Gus" Craig, D-St. Augustine, drew up a bill to allow any minority party gaining 15 per cent of the vote in an election to remain on the ballot for the next election, without gathering the required petition signatures for splinter tickets.

will sail through the legislature to head off a doctor strike this month.

An informally organized panel of House members made up equally of physicians and attorneys worked out the package, including a \$100,000 limit on a doctor's personal liability to malpractice lawsuit, and Forbes said it will clear the House early next week. He said the Senate expects to field the bills a few days later, and send them to Gov. Reubin Askew as fast as possible.

"It will be law sometime in the second week of the session," said Forbes, "and that's unheard of up here."

Forbes, a Jacksonville attorney, said doctors have somewhat of a public relations problem in that the average citizen — particularly a juror in a tort case — feels sorry for an injury victim and perhaps vindictive toward the doctor who treated the victim.



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USF rates jump in '76

BY DIANE HUBBARD
Oracle Staff Writer

The cost of attending USF will increase about 12 per cent next year—the same as the estimated nationwide cost of living increase—if estimates quoted by George Goldsmith, director of student financial aid, prove to be correct.

A 12 per cent cost increase is also the average expected for public four-year institutions nationwide, according to data from the College Scholarship Service. Each university submits its estimated costs for the following year to the scholarship service in October, Goldsmith said.

ESTIMATED TOTAL costs for USF students for 1975-76 are \$2,700 for residents and \$2,100 for commuters—higher in both categories than the expected state averages: \$2,436 for residents and \$2,028 for commuters.

This year's costs were \$2,475 for residents and \$1,875 for commuters.

Goldsmith said USF figures are based on the BOR's proposed tuition increase to \$14 per credit hour for lower division students and \$15 for upper division students. He has allowed for a \$10

increase in housing and \$15 per quarter for food costs. Commuter costs are estimates reflecting expenses for students living at home, not including room and board fees, but allowing for one meal a day on campus.

Ray King, director of housing and food services, said he will request a nine dollar per quarter increase for next year at the May BOR meeting.

ED FISHER, director of Saga Food Service, said he does not anticipate an increase as large as the \$15 per quarter estimate.

USF figures for resident students are higher than five of the other state universities and lower than two. For commuters, estimates are higher than four other universities, lower than two, and the same as the estimate for Florida State University.

Estimates for the new University of West Florida were unavailable.

Nationally, the average cost to a resident student for attending a public four-year university has risen from \$1,783 in 1970-71 to an estimated \$2,679 for 1975-76—a 50.3 per cent increase.

USF's cost increase compares favorably—rising only 38.46 per cent from \$1,950 in 1970-71 to 2,700 for 1975-76.

Estimated state university costs to students for 1974-75 and 1975-76

	1974-75		1975-76	
	Resident	Commuter	Resident	Commuter
Fla. A&M University	\$1,150	\$2,765	\$1,625*	\$895*
Fla. Atlantic University	\$2,600	\$2,300	\$2,070*	\$1,800*
Fla. State University	\$2,520	\$2,320	\$2,745	\$2,100
Fla. International University	\$3,380	\$2,480	\$2,685*	\$2,010*
Fla. Technological University	\$2,600	\$2,250	\$2,400	\$2,250
University of Fla.	\$2,580	\$1,550	\$2,955	\$1,900
University of North Fla.	\$2,235	\$2,810	\$2,315	\$3,170
University of South Fla.	\$2,475	\$1,875	\$2,700	\$2,100

Data not available for the University of West Fla

+ Figures reflect actual costs for 1974-75, because no 1975-76 estimates were available.

From the College Scholarship Service.

Senate ROTC vote slated for April 30

BY CHRISTY BARBEE
Oracle Staff Writer

A faculty senate resolution regarding proposed ROTC military science courses at USF was left hanging for the second time yesterday.

The senate session came to a grinding halt in the midst of debate on the ROTC measure when Dr. Heinrich Eichhorn-von Wurmb called for a quorum count. Less than 30 senators were present, far short of the 51 required for a quorum.

The resolution being considered would refer course proposals for ROTC to the individual departments which would be expected to offer the courses.

Backers of the resolution said they wanted to consider the "academic merits" of the military science courses before approving the concept of an ROTC program involving cross-enrollment between USF and the University of Tampa.

THEY NOTED THAT individual departments have yet to be consulted although the ROTC program has been approved by the Academic Programs Committee.

ROTC supporters, including Major Willem Kievith, and a student pushing for the program, asked the senate to approve the program and work out details on courses and instructors after the program is established.

But Senator Sape Zylstra cautioned, "It's not quite the same to accept the program and later examine its content."

The quorum call prevented the senate from voting on the measure. The senate will meet April 30 and the proposal will be taken up again.

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editorials

Auditors need method

USF is going to spend five people and three months on a state-ordered audit of 2,000 career service personnel files, apparently with no thought about whether the results will be worth it.

The state department of administration ordered the audit after then-equal opportunity specialist Phyllis Hamm forwarded 30 files for review. Nine employees were found to have been hired without meeting specifications for the job—Hamm included.

If the state wants to know whether anyone has slipped onto the payroll without meeting state requirements, the answer is obviously yes. Supervisors have the option to



substitute experience for education or vice versa. It wouldn't take an expensive audit to determine that.

If the state is trying to uncover a pattern of hiring

unqualified people, there are easier and less expensive ways. Combing 322 files selected at random would uncover a percentage of those lacking qualifications that would be within five points for the 2,000 files. There are several professors of political science here who could help plan that process, which would take days instead of months.

The way it stands now, Ray Zureich, USF director of internal control, and a team of four will begin the audit as soon as approval is gained from the Board of Regents. The regents would be well advised to specify what they are looking for and why before plunging into a lengthy and expensive audit.

Special day
needs help

There are many people who need more love and attention than most, very special people with very special needs. They are the mentally and physically handicapped.

It takes a special kind of person to give that attention, and associate professor of physical education Tony Jonaitis is one of them. He is directing the Special Olympics here Saturday, a day of track and field events and games for 1,000 disadvantaged people.

Jonaitis needs help. With the olympics just two days away, he has fewer than 50 students who have volunteered to help. He needs at least 150. He needs people to time events, judge them and generally pitch in and help.

The events begin at 8:30 a.m. and end about 2 p.m. at the soccer field. If you can spare a few hours, call Jonaitis at 974-2125.

People are sexist

Editor:

This is not a sexist letter.

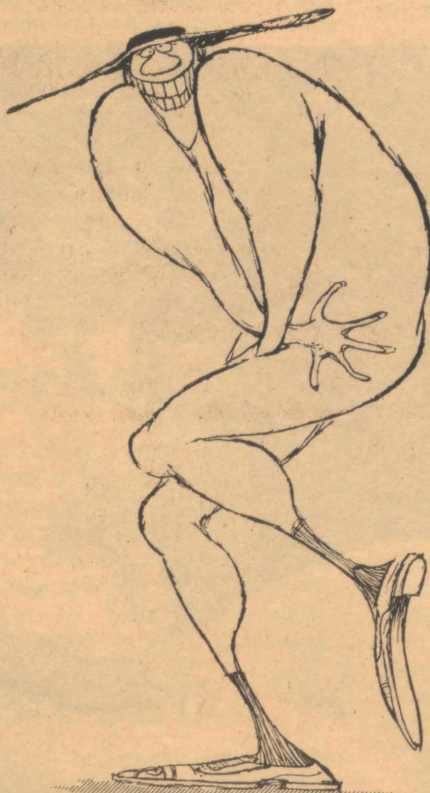
It is not a sexist letter because letters cannot be sexist. People can be sexist. As a matter of fact, people are sexist. But not letters, not any objects.

Just the other evening, a fellow student person complained, "Urinals are sexist. Women never get to see them, let alone use them." I sympathetically agreed, saying that I thought all women's bathrooms should be outfitted with alternative mechanisms, such as urinals, and that all men's rooms should have douche dispensers right next to the paper towel dispenser.

Just like the letter, the urinal is not sexist, and the people who use it are not necessarily so. The urinal is a fascinating device. It has only one function. Think about it.

Consider this: A woman, a devout feminist, raises her fist, shouts "No more separate but equal!" and bravely charges into the men's room, only to find urinals and sinks and nothing more. Urinals and sinks and maybe a paper towel dispenser. She looks around, unclenches her fist, lowers her arm, and frowns, because her reasons for going into the bathroom were physical as well as political.

Lawrence J. Kraft
6SOC



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Don't blame Chemistry

Editor:

In regard to an article in the Oracle (April 4), I agree that cheating takes place and the cause for this is the overcrowded classes that produce the ideal cheating environment. However, to compensate for this, many of the chemistry professors have resorted to methods of either shying away from multiple choice exams and giving short essay exams or making two forms of the same exam in an attempt to form an individualized instead of group testing atmosphere. One professor even went to the extent of having a proctor check the student's ID to make sure they were enrolled in the course.

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From that same article, I believe that the whole concept of individualized computer exams might have given some the wrong impression. Computer testing is a fairly new program and is constantly being improved. Many of the rough spots still have to be sanded down. For the past few quarters students enrolled in general chemistry have taken about five 10-question choice exams, each taken by a certain deadline. Because there is no time limit, a student with a calculator doesn't have any great advantage over one who doesn't. Looking at someone else's paper won't help because each has a different form of the same exam. The student obtains a copy of the correct answers after turning in his answer sheet. If the student wishes, he may take the exam again to try to improve his grade. The higher grade counts. If a student fails the exam he may continue to take it until he obtains a C. Because there are so many forms of the same exam this can be done.

Within the chemistry building there is a room that is used for a variety of

letters

things. Among these is a place to study, watch filmloops of various lab techniques and listen to cassette tapes. Also, a graduate student is in this room a few hours each day to aid the student.

With all of this, many still have ill feelings toward the chemistry department, which really cannot be blamed. The chemistry building is too small, classes are too big, laboratories cannot serve the great number of students who need them, virtually no expense money is available to replenish chemicals and equipment and there is a shortage of CWSP money to pay those manning the study room and labs. Is this conducive to learning at an institution of higher education?

I've worked for the chemistry department for two and a half years and have taken many chemistry courses. I feel that the faculty and staff are fantastic and are doing a great job with the limited resources available.

Jay R. Goldberg
4CHM-ZOO

Education: The great trivia game

Leslie Crutcher is a mass communications senior who resents meaningless memorization. The following is the text of a speech she gave to a public speaking class. She credits Terence P. Moran's essay, "The Language of Education," for her inspiration.

BY LESLIE CRUTCHER

Trivia is a noun describing trifles or insignificant ideas. Trivia is the game being played by all right-thinking adults in cocktail and dope gatherings across the country — unfortunately, students are being forced to play too.

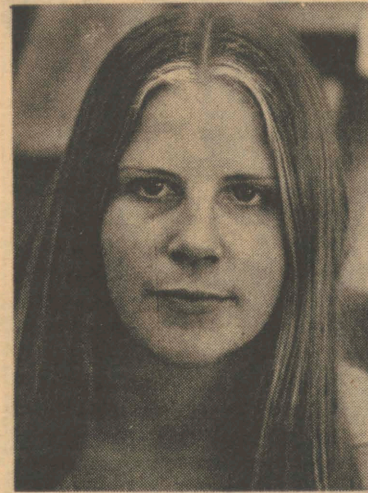
In playing this game, one is asked questions such as, "What

guest commentary

It is the educator who, from a vast field of memorized facts, selects the ones that will become significant, and it is this arbitrary decision-making with which I take exception. The questions I must ask when an educator tells me what facts I

ships? Probably not, but the likelihood of someone asking me the names of Great Movie Cowboys' horses is much greater and more likely to gain me admiration in my circle than the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria.

IT IS TRUE that knowledge of trivia brings fame, fortune and recognition, but whether it's 50 cents and a beer for naming Jimmy Cagney movies or a scholarship for busting the board on GE College Bowl makes no difference — we still know only items, with no workable knowledge behind them. The person who excels in school is the person who memorized the most insignificant facts. And he will continue to memorize, continue to repeat, never asking why something is this way or that, until all he has left is input and readout — no cognitive faculties at work, just a photographic



Leslie Crutcher
...give me Doonesbury

memory and a functioning verbal unit.

That the language of education and the language of trivia are identical is the sad point, the only delineating factor being that elusive quality of significance, and that is the sad part — I don't care about Ethan Frome or Major Barbara; give me Michael Doonesbury and Gnosnos Poppadopolis.

depend on fact retention, and those facts need never be tied together into a cohesive (much less original) unit.

In our schools, students learn about science, humanities, literary arts and mathematics. The trouble is they learn "about" — not why. John Dewey wrote, "Education is what is left after facts are forgotten." Today, when one forgets the facts, he is left with very little indeed.

WHERE IN THE real world are people faced with prepared questions, the answers to which they already know?

This is the Trivia Game — asking questions that have specific answers. And what better describes current education? As long as students are fed names, dates and places rather than offered reasons, education will remain the Great Trivia Game.

We will play Trivia until the language of education is something other than the language of Trivia. When it becomes the language of thought, of reason, of realization, we will learn something. We will learn something worth knowing, not by

'Will anyone ever again ask me the names of Columbus' three ships?'

were the names of the Phantom's two porpoises?" "What was the name of Little Orphan Annie's dog?" "In what movie did Mae West sing 'I'm an Occidental Lady in an Oriental Mood for Love?'" and so on, until one's brain is taxed beyond hope, still searching for that elusive name, date or place.

WHAT DO THESE questions have to do with education? Some hints: What were the names of the conspirators in the XYZ Affair? Who discovered America, and in what year? Who was Kingfish Long? Who said, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country?" These questions, too, go on and on until one's brain is reduced to quivering gelatin.

There are slight differences. In the first example, the game is played in convivial surroundings, as a relaxing exercise. In the second, the surroundings are far from convivial, and your answers will ultimately affect your academic success.

What is the difference between questions about MGM studios and Willy Loman? Comic strips and Great Classics? Wrigley Fun Facts to Tell Your Friends and The World Book Encyclopedia? Why are Batman's and Captain Marvel's real names not significant, while Lewis Carroll's and Mark Twain's are? Why do I have to know the teams Monitor and Merrimac, or Custer and Sitting Bull, and not the Lone Ranger and Tonto or Yancy Derringer and Paho?

THE DECIDING factor separating the fun from the fact is that the educator can bestow significance.

Error defended

Editor:

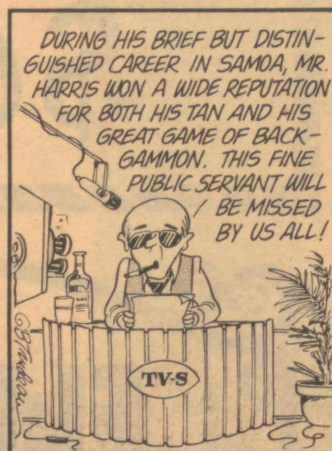
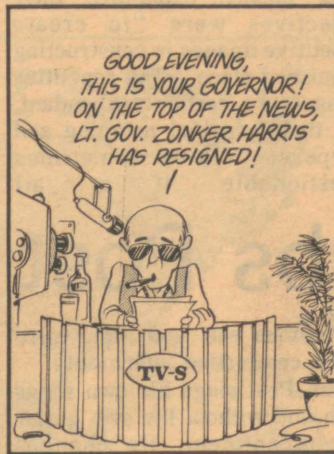
As director of C.A.U.S.E. I would like to respond to the comment in the April 9 Oracle in regard to the use of the word "their" instead of the word "his." We were well aware that the adage, "To each according to their needs; from each according to their ability" is not grammatically correct; however, the expression is adopted from the Kibbutz philosophy and is as direct a translation as we could make. In addition, it is our policy always to be sensitive to the issue of sexism. We would rather make a grammatical mistake than be sexist.

We appreciate Mr. Dowson's careful reading of our ad, and we hope he will come to volunteer for us as a tutor. We have many children from the Tampa inner city who are in great need of his knowledge.

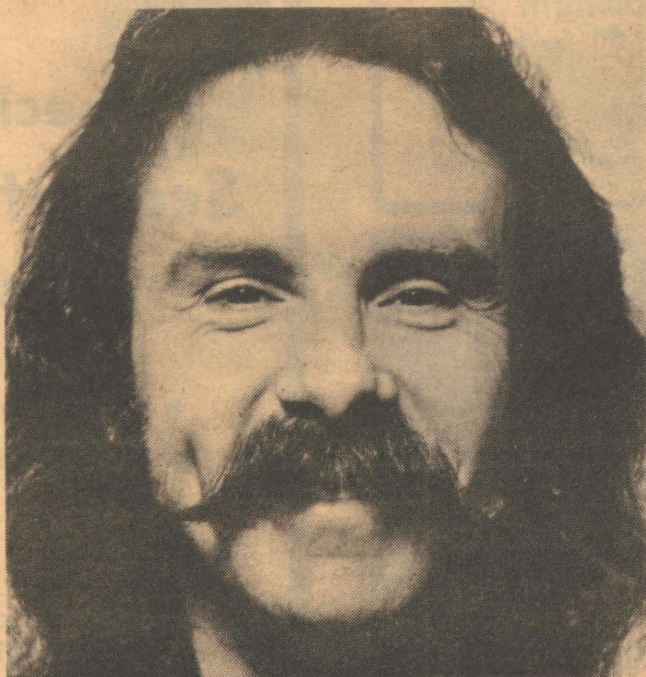
Stevan Hobfoll
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

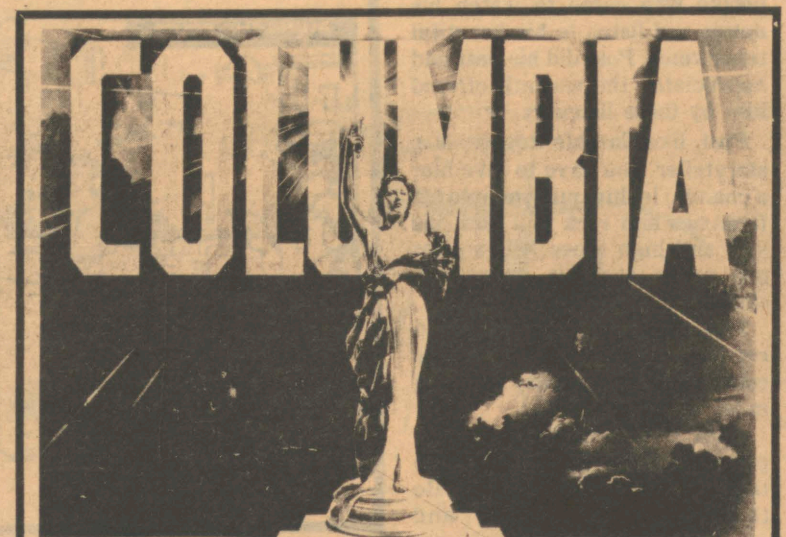


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50c..LET 103

FILM ART SERIES

Student crafts on display mix beauty with absurdity

Reviewed by
STEVE MORRISON
Entertainment Editor

"Ladies Night," a wall hanging by Ros Cherry that may have sexual connotations, deserves recognition as the most realistic entry in a student craft show that is at times difficult to interpret.

And judging by the attention that it grasped from the male viewers yesterday afternoon, Cherry's canvas and zipper portrayal of the female "private parts" is exceptionally vivid along with being proportionately huge.

The exhibit, called "Fibers Fabrics" on display this week through tomorrow in the UC Gallery, is the result of the work done by students for EDU 450, "Crafts Workshop in Art Education," last quarter.

LIKE CHERRY, who is a fulltime secretary and parttime student, about a fourth of the students in the class were neither art or art education majors.

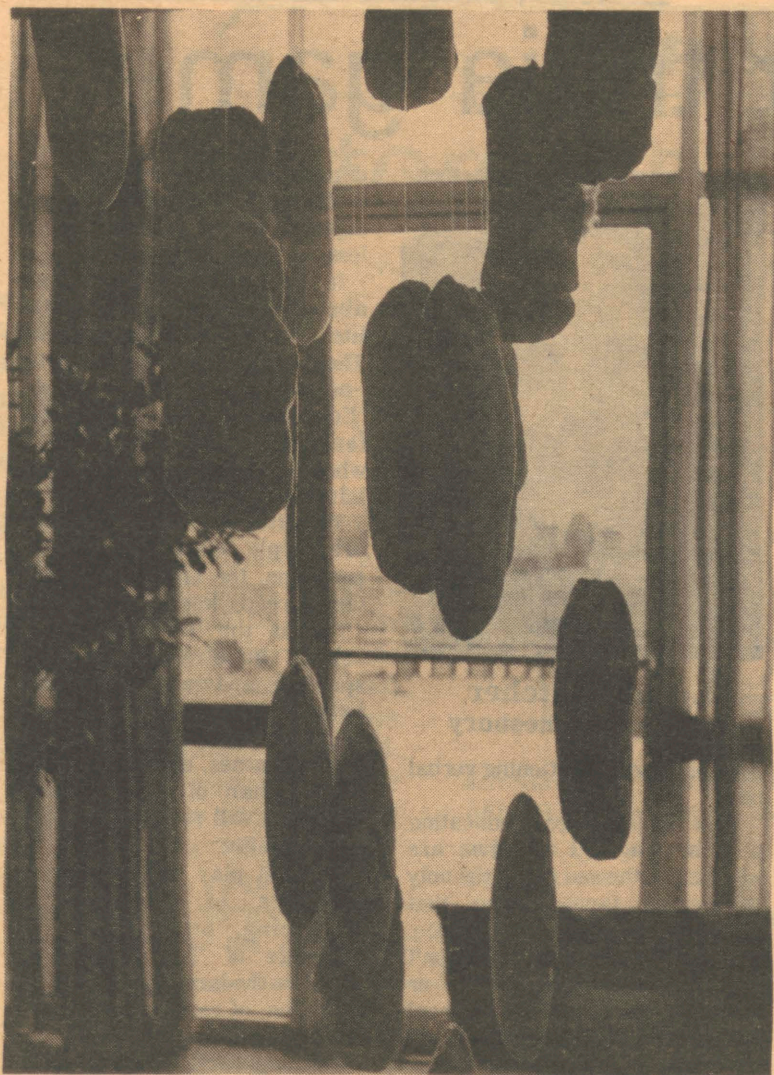
As Booden explained, their objectives were "to create repetitive images in constructing a finished piece." The repetitive images are certainly abundant, but their eventual meaning and purpose is sometimes questionable, if at all

distinguishable.

The large assortment of weavings, most of which are untitled, add a colorful beauty to the show that most people would yearn for to decorate their walls.

HOWEVER, THE white canvas pieces, which again are mostly untitled and that seem to dominate the exhibit, are, for the most part, static and expressionless.

With the simple addition of a title, though, Judith Manis was able to give some direction to her canvas wall hangings. To most people, three dull, blank pillow-like objects strung together with string would seem ridiculous and nonsensical. But when they are given the title of "Haldeman un Erlichman un Klein," perhaps an important statement has been given.



Oracle photo by Gabe Puniska

Yvette Menendez' "Pods"
...hangs limb in craft exhibit

'Rude' audience snubs Post

Reviewed by
ELLIE SOMMER
Oracle Correspondent

Slightly arrogant and very concerned that his music be appreciated, a mustached, blue-jeaned Jim Post tried to play his music to a sparsely filled room at Mi Back Yard Tuesday night.

Because he had to suffer through the noise of nearby pinball machines and the rudeness of many of the people present, it is a wonder Post played at all.

BUT HE DID. And for the people who came to watch his antics and listen to his beautiful tenor voice, Post did his best and appreciated the warmth offered him by these listeners.

Post, like Gamble Rogers, is a storyteller, you have to give him a chance; let him pull you into his fantasies and rock you with his soft and high blues. His stories are songs and his songs are stories.

Folk music is a tradition and requires perhaps a bit more concentration than easy listening music.

"Hey man, I'm not a record-player," Post explained more than once during the evening. He thrives on interaction and

demands the respect due any musician.

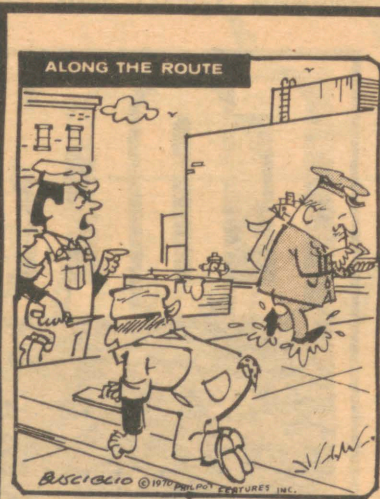
HIS OFF-BEAT comments and slight Texas-drawl are essential to his high voltage act. Post, with a voice that easily crosses three octaves, may walk about the stage, sit down in a chair, tell you what time it is, or even tell you off, if he is so inclined.

Although his storytelling was at a minimum, his singing was at a maximum. After about 20 years of singing, his loud and

sometimes soft and high voice has a comforting informality.

Jim Post sings his own songs with and without his own guitar accompaniment. He changes moods like the wind changes direction. He is up and down within minutes.

Performing alone with a magic gleam in his eye and a million magic dreams up his sleeve, Jim Post is sure to be a great entertainer in the UC Empty Keg tonight at 8.



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Ensemble's 'Macbeth' a different rendition

Reviewed by
ELLIE SOMMER
Oracle Correspondent

Thick musty air fills the theatre. Peering through the procenium and barely visible in the dim light of the prologue are strange and eerie formations.

The clack of wooden blocks and the occasional shrill of a tambourine are heard through smoky philtres which rise from a cave in the center of the stage.

Slowly as the music swells and a moaning begins, the witches of Scotland arise and predict the doom of the general of King Duncan's Army. This unique and mood-tending opening to Shakespeare's "Macbeth" staged by the Ensemble Theatre Company, is a stroke of genius by Director Larry Smith.

SHAKESPEARE is Shakespeare, and Macbeth has been staged countless times. But through the creative imagination of Smith and former USF students Darryl Marzyck and Richard Sharkey, the special

effects used in this production make it different.

The multi-talented Marzyck also plays Satan and the porter in Macbeth. It is his smooth acting abilities and Smith's direction that make an on-stage transformation from devil to porter. And when Birnam Wood moves on Dunsinane, Smith has choreographed a climactic battle scene replete with authentic skull-cleavers.

The effects are without a doubt the most impressive part of the production. William Sands as Duncan's eldest son and Mary Ann Bentley are perhaps the most capable performers in terms of handling the difficult Shakespearean verse.

As Lady Macbeth, Bentley sends shivers up your spine as she reads a letter from her husband describing the witches' prophecies. Bentley's beautifully modulated voice was made for Shakespeare.

SANDS ALSO possesses the marvelous knack for pronoun-

cing Shakespeare's lines with clarity and purpose.

Geoffrey Giuliano plays a good, but not great, Macbeth. It was obvious that on opening night he was capable of more. It is hoped

that in subsequent performances he will meet his potential.

Greatly steeped in the occult, the lighter parts of "Macbeth" are masterfully portrayed. Laughable moments are subtle,

but then so is Shakespeare's humor.

Marzyck has some sarcastic lines as the porter, and especially touching is David Parks as MacDuff's son.



Flying Cartoonists

Bill Mauldin (left) and Pat Oliphant (center) meet with Assignment America host Studs Terkel in "Pat Oliphant and

Bill Mauldin: Flying Cartoonists," tonight at 9:30 on WUSF-TV, Channel 16.

CAUSE benefit features music

The Feldman Hanger Revue, a musical show by USF students, will be presented April 14 and 15 in LET 103 at 8 p.m. to benefit the Hillsborough Association for Retarded Citizens.

CAUSE (Community and University Service Encounter) is sponsoring the event. Tickets are \$1 for students and non-students, and will be available in advance at the UC lobby or at the door on performance nights.

All proceeds will go to the Hillsborough Association for Retarded Citizens. Their slogan, "Reach out to touch and be touched," is the theme for the Feldman Hanger Revue.

Larry Feldman and O. V. Hanger, student musicians, originated and planned the revue. Both are volunteer workers with the Hillsborough Association for Retarded Citizens, one of over 50 Tampa Bay area agencies served by volunteers in USF's CAUSE program.

Feldman and Hanger are known for their campus coffeehouse performances and as finalists in USF's annual Songfest.

Other performers in the revue will include: the J & G Band, winners of this year's Songfest in the group category; the USF Afro-American Gospel Choir, a 60-member group; Poe, featuring Ron Bingham and Louis Telzer, who won the singles category in this year's Songfest, and Patty Sone, performing original material.

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Spatial design is a specialty
...of the Murray Lewis Dance Company

Reader to read from new book

The English Forum will present its first reading of Qtr. 3 at 2 p.m. tomorrow in LET 115.

Dr. Willie Reader, professor of English, will be reading selections from his new book "Backpacking," along with other original poems of a Southwest American nature.

The Forum has announced it will present creative readings every other Friday, and scholarly readings on alternate Fridays.

Swiss Alps slides show tonight

"Backpacking in Switzerland," a slide show set to music by Don Lacey, will be presented today in UC 252, at 8 p.m.

Lacey, together with Swiss mountaineer and guide Dolf Waldmeier, has led groups of students through the Alps, and will impart any information about inexpensive ways of doing Europe.

The event is sponsored by the UC.

Outlaws playing to save Arcade

The Outlaws and three local bands will perform at a fund-raising benefit for the preservation of the Sulphur Springs Arcade Sunday at the Sulphur Springs pool.

The Dixie Hobo Band, Dimension 4 and Orange Blossom Bluegrass will provide music from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Donation to the event is \$2. It is being held to raise money for the historic Arcade, which may be torn down to make a parking lot.

Bach highlights recital tomorrow

Three music faculty members will present a program of Bach arias for bass, soprano and oboe obligato Friday at 8:30 p.m. in FAH 101.

Jerald Reynolds, baritone, Annetta Monroe, soprano, and James Ryon, oboe, will perform the recital, which is second of the Faculty Recital Series for the Spring Quarter.

Admission is free.

Both Reynolds and Monroe will appear next in the campus production of "Boys From Syracuse."

Murray Lewis dancers performing here Friday

The vibrant motion and colorful staging of the internationally respected Murray Lewis Dance Company will be brought to USF in three public performances on Friday and Saturday as part of a six-day residency.

Their residency is the fifth event of the 1974-75 USF Artist Series, which is sponsored by the Florida Center for the Arts.

Other sponsors for the residency are the National Endowment for the Arts, Fine Arts Council of Florida, Florida Ballet Theatre, Tampa Concert Ballet Inc., and the Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction through the Arts Council of Tampa-Hillsborough County.

"SCHEHEREZADE, A Dream," a work choreographed by Murray Louis to music by Rimsky-Korsakov, Alwin Nikolais and Free Life Communication, is scheduled for performance at 8:30 p.m. April 11 and 2 p.m. April 12 in the University Theatre (TAT).

The rich dream imagery of the traditional stories told by the Eastern princess Scheherazade inspired the exotic and widely varied moods of this full-length work.

Major roles will be danced by Louis and Michael Ballard with support by all five remaining members of the troupe.

Three shorter works — "Proximities," "Personnae" and "Hoopla" — are programmed for performance at 8:30 p.m. April 12 in the University Theatre. The pieces are set, respectively, to music by Brahms, Free Life Communication and traditional Portuguese works and will be danced by the entire troupe.

"Personnae" features a startling one-leg solo by Louis and "Hoopla" presents 10 vignettes suggested by the world of the circus.

LIGHTING AND scene design, costuming and sound are all of great importance in the Company's interpretation of its repertory, all of whose works are choreographed by Louis.

Lighting for both concerts is by Nikolais, whose own dance troupe has performed twice at USF. Costuming is by Frank Garcia.

A major figure in modern dance choreography, as well as a virtuoso performer, Murray Lewis has created an imaginative

and varied repertory. His dances range from non-objective to realism, sheer physical exuberance to somber contemplation, all laced with a wit and insight which is characteristically his own.

His sculpting of bodies, his handling of kinetics, his use of space and delicate handling of time have been witnessed by audiences on four continents.

MAJOR AWARDS received by Louis include two Guggenheim Fellowships, the Critics' Award of the International Festival of Weisbaden and multiple grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller

Foundation and the Chimera Foundation.

According to Clive Barnes of the New York Times, "He is a tremendous virtuoso dancer with a kind of muscular control that probably cannot be matched."

Tickets for the evening concerts are \$5 general admission and \$3 for non-USF students. Matinee ticket prices are \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for non-USF students (all performances are free to USF students).

Reservations may be made through the USF Theatre Box Office (974-2323) on weekdays only.



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sports

Brahmans top FTU 10-4

BY RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Managing Editor

A seven-run first inning and a strong pitching performance by Debbie Cieslinski helped USF's softball team even its record at 4-

4 with a 10-6 win over Florida Technological University (FTU) in the first of a pair of games here yesterday.

FTU came back to beat the University of Tampa 7-2 in the second game.

THE BRAHMANS collected 18 hits, all singles, in their final outing before hosting the USF Invitational Saturday. Seven of those safeties came in the first stanza, two off the bat of Terry Roache and one each by Sue Johnson, Charlie Brown, Karen Hackshaw, Sue Duncan and Terry Kelsey.

Four singles in the second frame led to USF's eighth run and the Brahms added their last two tallies in the seventh on three base hits and a sacrifice fly.

Cieslinski gave up two runs to the Knights in the first, then blanked them for five innings before allowing one in the sixth and three in the seventh.

"She did a nice job," USF coach Jane Cheatham said of her pitcher's 10-hit complete-game performance.

"THIS IS the best the team has looked. It's the best hitting we've done all year," the coach said.

"It's a really good boost to come from a 2-4 record to a 4-4 record," she added.

That .500 percentage will be on the line against some of the best teams in the state in Saturday's tournament. Included in the eight-team field are Flagler College, the defending senior

college state champions, and Palm Beach Junior College, last year's junior college titlists.

Those two, along with FTU, are the teams to beat, according to Cheatham.

"FTU HAS a good hitting team — powerful bats," she said. "I wouldn't discount them at any time."

But Knight coach Lucy McDaniel was not too optimistic about her team's chances.

"We have a bad seeding, and

that hurts," she said. "We have to play Florida first, and if we win that one, we'll play Flagler."

The FTU-Florida contest is scheduled for 9 a.m., as are the Flagler-Manatee Junior College, Florida State-Tampa and USF-Palm Beach games.

The winners of those games will meet at 11:30 a.m., with the finals slated at 3 p.m.

All games will be played on the intramural softball fields and are free to the public.



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

An FTU runner is forced at second
...but the Knights beat the Spartans 7-2

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- ★ A functioning on-campus recycling program for cans, paper and glass.
- ★ A clean-up project along Courtney Campbell Causeway and Tampa Bay to be run by the Greeks.
- ★ A tree planting project on campus which is open to participation by any and all interested students.

If you, your organization, your dorm floor, etc., would like to participate in a "PITCH IN" project, it could result in one of five \$1,000 first place or five \$500 second place educational awards and national recognition for USF.

SO CALL STUDENT GOVERNMENT 974-2401
OR STOP BY UC 156E.

Pitch
In!

Pitch
In!

Women ruggers to attend meet

BY JEFF WHITTLE
Oracle Sports Editor

The new USF women's rugby club will play its first game next weekend when it travels to Raleigh, N. C. to compete in the

first east coast Women's Rugby Tournament.

Rugby is played with an oval, leather-covered ball by teams of 15. No forward passes are allowed, and the only time the ball is dead is when it goes out of

bounds. The game consists of two 40-minute non-stop halves.

"We ought to do pretty well in the tournament," team captain and originator Jean Anne Snyder said. "We've been looking good in practice."

THE TOURNAMENT will include two teams from New York, one from Indiana, one from Atlanta and representatives from the University of North Carolina and the University of South Carolina, Snyder said.

The two-day event is sponsored by the Reedy Creek women's rugby club.

"Things have really happened quickly," Snyder said of the club. "I got a lot of response at the first meeting and everything's been going well ever since."

Snyder got a list of teams in the east to begin with. She then contacted each club, hoping to schedule some games for the 15-member squad.

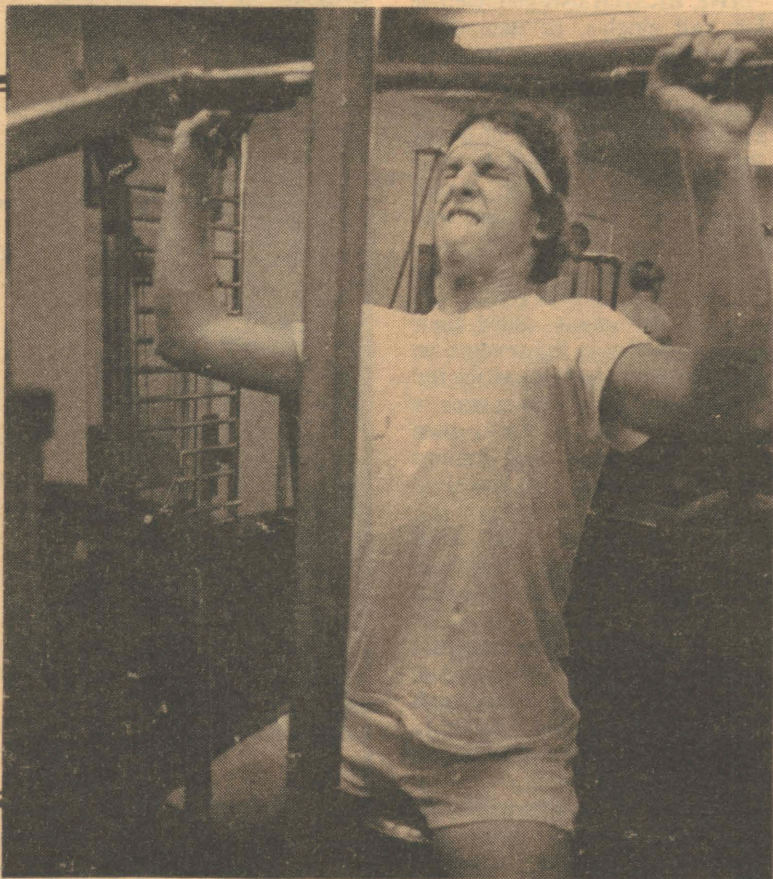
"Atlanta told me about the

North Carolina tournament, and I also found out about a tournament in Jacksonville," Snyder explained.

"ALSO, WE'VE GOT A guarantee for a game from the Atlanta Women's rugby club," she added. "We'll confirm a date to play them in May."

Snyder said a player from the Atlanta team moved to Tallahassee and was in the process of putting together a team at Florida State University. "It's coming along pretty fast — I'm really excited," Snyder said.

The squad practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 until sundown on the intramural football field.



Dynamic tension

It takes a lot of time and effort to build up muscle-power. John Godbee, 3FIN, puts in some of that effort, as he struggles through a workout on the equipment in the weight training room, GYM 003.

Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

USF's Teal enters Berlin competition

USF gymnast Steve Teal will be one of five people representing the United States at the Sixth Gymnaestrada in Berlin June 27 through July 5.

Teal was invited to compete by the U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

The Gymnaestrada is the first of three international tournaments leading up to the Olympics.

"The top people in the world will be there," Teal said. "I'll be competing against some really fantastic people."

To compete in an international event such as the Gymnaestrada, a gymnast must work in all six events — the parallel bars, horizontal bars, rings, long vaulting box, pommel horse and the floor exercise, Teal said.

"My strongest is the parallel bars — it's what I like best," he said. Teal plans to begin working out four to five hours a day for the meet. "For the levels of the internationals, your form has to be perfect," he said.

Before competing in the Gymnaestrada, Teal plans to attend the Nordic Festival in Norway, a gymnastics competition for people from the Scandinavian countries.

Brahman booters defeat Clearwater

After playing to a 2-2 stalemate at the end of the first half on Sunday, the USF soccer club chalked up goals from three different players in the second stanza to top the Clearwater Metros 5-2.

The win brings the Brahman's record to 5-4-1.

Instructors needed

The Hillsborough County Parks and Recreation Department is seeking instructors for tennis, modern dance and physical fitness classes to be held in the Lutz area.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to contact Patty Stoops at 223-1311, ext. 637.

"It was pretty evenly matched in the first half," club president Diego Bertagna said. "Doug (McGowan) really came through for us."

McGowan, who has been in a scoring slump lately, made both USF goals in the first period.

"I'm glad to see him scoring again," Bertagna said.

But if McGowan has been in a slump, Jorge Dijkhuizen has picked up the slack. Dijkhuizen, who fired in six goals against the Clearwater Athletic soccer club last week, added another against the Metros. Bob Holman and Paul Jaffe got the other Brahman tallies.

The booters will take on the St.

Petersburg Kickers Sunday at 2 p.m. in St. Petersburg.

The club practices from 4:30 through 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.



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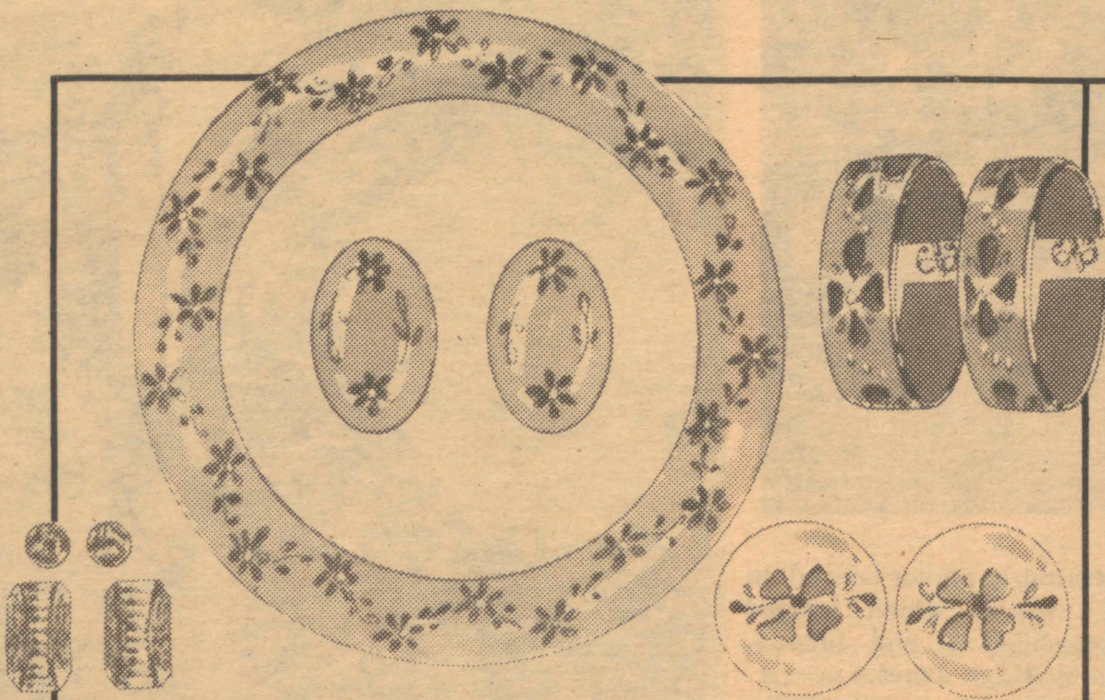
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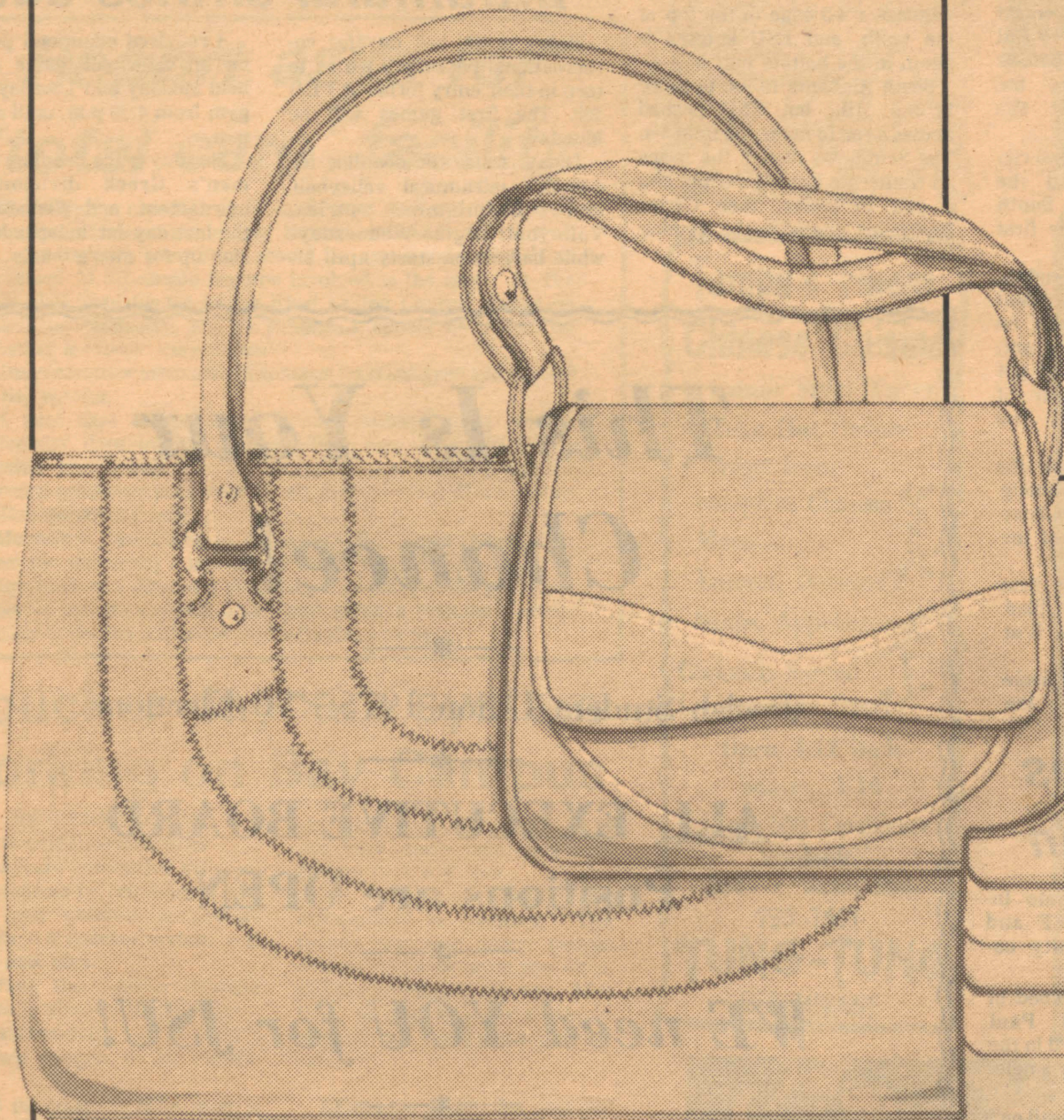
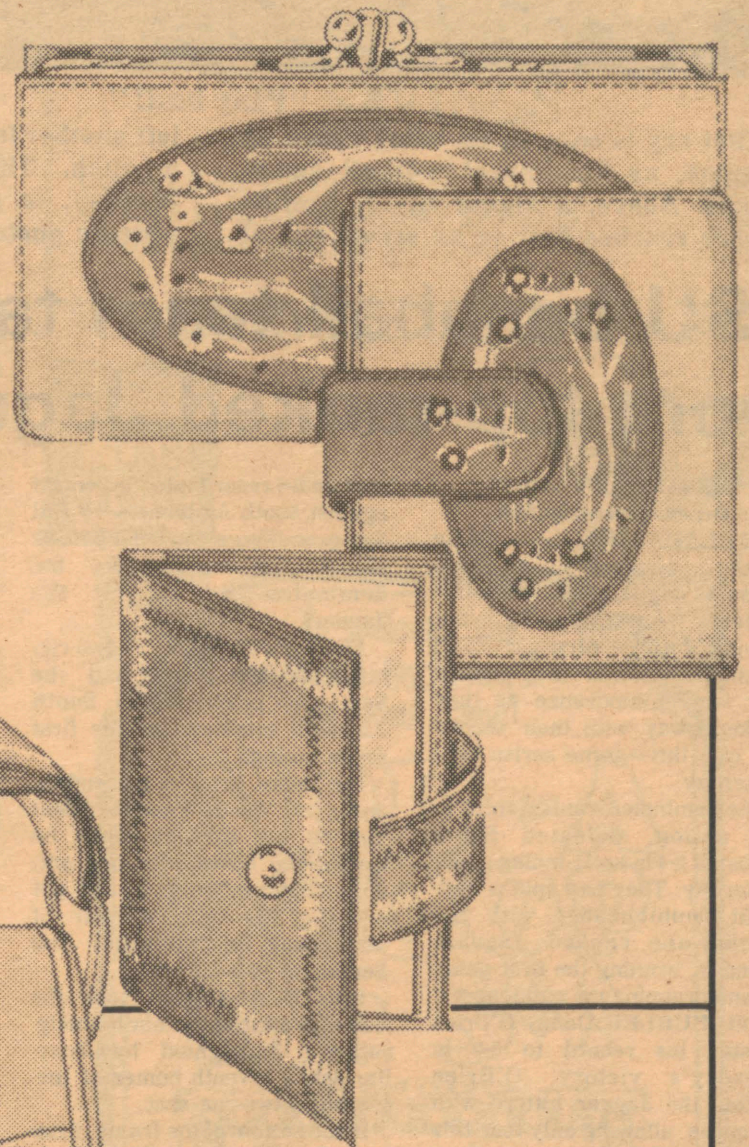
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"Play ball!"

That cry is once again being heard on campus, as intramural softball action begins. Above, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon runner reaches first on an error, and at

left another intramural player tees off on a pitch. The season, which started Monday, is scheduled to end June 5. (Oracle photos by Hugh Jones.)

FSU baseball team takes pair from top-ranked Jaguar squad

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Correspondent

TALLAHASSEE — Eddie Stanky's University of South Alabama Jaguars may "look like athletes, not hippies," but Florida State University's (FSU) Seminoles showed that shaggy hair isn't a hindrance as they walked away with their second win of a three-game series here yesterday.

The Seminoles, ranked third in the nation, defeated South Alabama 5-4 in an 11-inning game yesterday. They had split a day-night doubleheader with the number-one ranked Jaguars Tuesday, winning the first game 4-2 and dropping the nightcap 8-4.

FSU HURLER Danny O'Brien boosted his record to 9-0 in Tuesday's victory. O'Brien baffled the Jaguar hitters with his curve, allowing only four hits and going the distance, prompting Stanky to label him a "definite pro pitcher."

But it was a different story yesterday, when Larry Jones

took an 8-0 record into the contest against South Alabama's 5-0 Bill Sturgeon. Those two led a parade of 11 pitchers, five for the Seminoles and six for the Jaguars.

FSU gave Jones a two-run bulge in the third, and the Seminole pitcher held South Alabama scoreless for the first seven innings.

But Jones tired in the eighth, and coach Woody Woodward sent him to the showers when he loaded the bases with one out. John Nicholas came in and put out the fire with a pair of strikeouts to maintain the Seminoles' 2-0 margin.

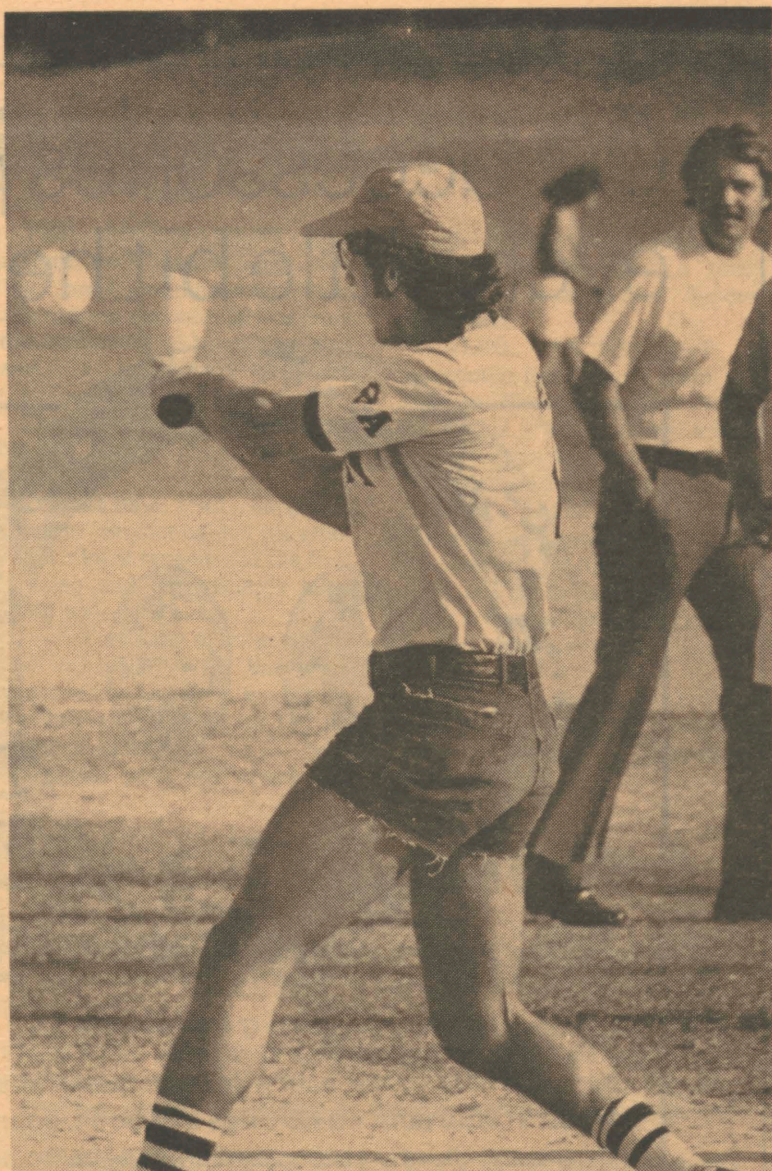
SOUTH ALABAMA took the lead with a three-run ninth-inning outburst highlighted by Tony Barylski's seventh homer of the season, a two-run shot.

In the bottom of the frame, first baseman Jim Foxwell doubled and scored on a single to tie it at 3-3.

A wild pitch by Seminole reliever Mike Kelley gave the

Jaguars a 4-3 edge in the top of the tenth, and FSU knotted it again in the bottom half at 4-4.

South Alabama failed to score in the 11th, but FSU pushed across a run to make the final 5-4. The Seminoles loaded the bases on Guillermo Bonilla's triple and a pair of walks, then Carlos Rodriguez singled in the winning tally.



Intramural entries due

Today is the last day for recreational basketball teams to turn in their entry forms at PED 100. The first games will be Monday.

Today is also the deadline for women's intramural volleyball and badminton entries. Volleyball begins Wednesday, while badminton starts April 21.

A required clinic and practice for all volleyball teams will be held Monday and Tuesday in the gym from 4:20 p.m. until about 5 p.m.

Tuesday is the deadline for the men's Greek division golf tournament, and Wednesday is the last day for independents to sign up for men's tennis.

Sailors face eliminations for national competition

BY DEE GRAHAM
Oracle Sports Writer

Following a long break, the USF sailing team will compete in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association national eliminations April 18 and 19.

Winners of the eliminations will participate in the nationals at Chicago in June.

Mark Fiford will represent USF in the single-handed elimination April 18 at Pensacola.

"He'll do excellently in the single-handed competition," racing team captain Rosie Whaley said.

USF will also send two teams to the dingy competition April 19 at Tulane University in New Orleans.

THE USF SAILORS competed with six northern schools March 29 in the St. Petersburg Yacht

Club Spring Intercollegiate Invitational Regatta. USF and Florida State University co-hosted the event.

Mark Fiford placed second in the A division and Paul Alessandrini came in third in the B division of Force Five single-handed sailboats.

"The Northern schools sail on a lot different circumstances. It was all new to them to sail in salt water and Florida air, but they did well," Whaley said.

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Daycare

Continued from page 1

The committee stressed that a "total care center utilizing the expertise of the colleges of medicine, nursing, social sciences and education" would make the center a learning experience for USF students as well as providing a much-needed service.

Jeff Carlson was a member of that committee. Twenty-two years old, he is a pre-med student who works 20 hours a week as a lab technician at the health center. His wife, Cheryl, works 35 to 40 hours a week as a salesclerk.

Jeff isn't sure, as many critics claim, that Mackey established the committee as a bureaucratic move to push the controversial daycare dilemma out of the spotlight.

"IT'S HARD TO say until we see what he (Mackey) does with the report," he said. "The committee was established to look into what USF could do (to provide daycare facilities). I didn't think it was going to (actually establish one)."

Ann Winch, daycare committee chairwoman, agreed. "The only difference between this and previous daycare committees is that this was a presidential appointment. The very fact that we exist shows that the university recognizes us."

"We tried to indicate that previous committees had already documented the need, because we're just reiterating it," she added. "But if you want a bill passed, you keep putting it in."

Winch leaned back in her

swivel chair and folded her hands. "The idea that they can't afford it (daycare) now is not appropriate," she said. "There are things we could be doing now. Measures could be taken to meet that immediate need."

"IT WOULDN'T TAKE a week to publish a list of students who need money babysitting."

Is Winch happy with the committee's outcome? Was it worth it? "We can only hope that something productive will come just by a new tactic taken or a new avenue explored," the energetic health center staffer said. "That's the nature of committees. Once in awhile

disaster comes out of it, usually nothing does."

Meanwhile, the Carlsons must continue to pay \$20 a week for daycare for 2½ year-old Tricia. "We're luckier than most people in our situation," Jeff said, "because I just got out of the service and we had a little money saved."

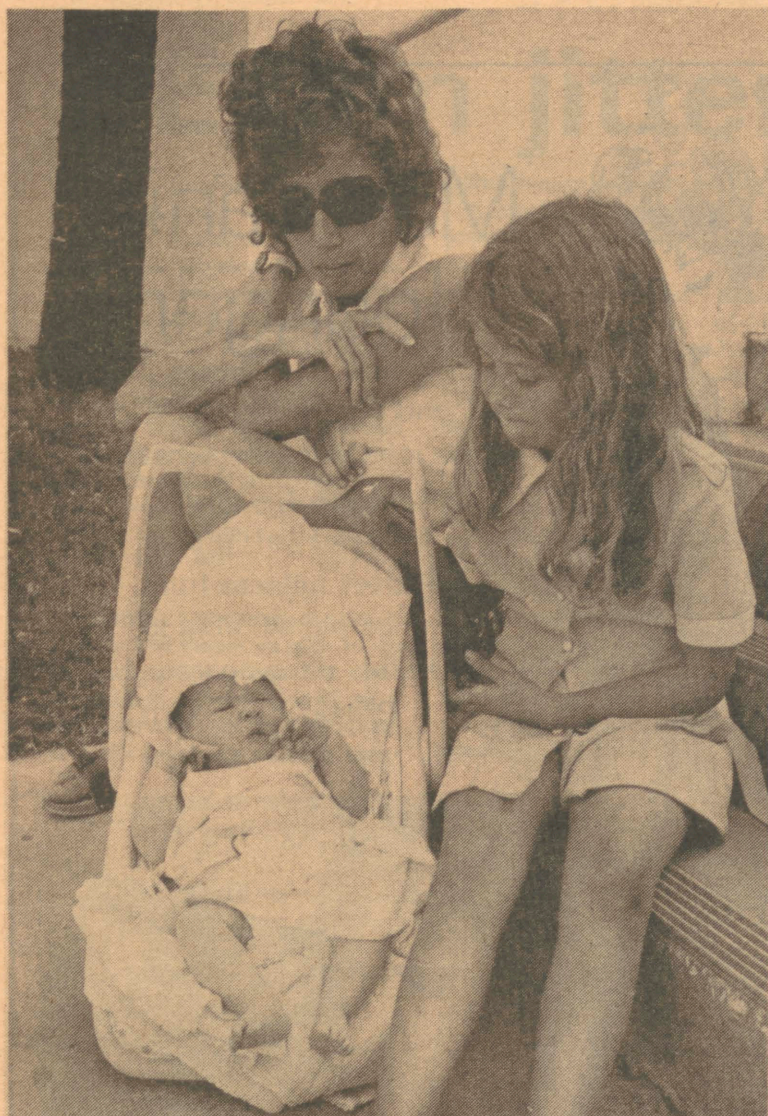
"I don't know how some people do it."

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Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

The Burton family waits for father Robert
...who teaches economics at USF

Report asks for 'total care' facility

The daycare committee, in an 11-page final report to USF President Mackey, made four recommendations - 1) A permanent daycare committee should be appointed to establish facilities; 2) SG should become involved in the issue; 3) The USF Day Care Center at the First United Church of Tampa should be reopened; and 4) Emphasis should be placed on creating a "total" care center.

The committee estimated that about 1,000 children are in need of the service.

A total care center would involve students from several university departments and agencies, and members of the outside community "in a continuous vigorous attempt to develop academic programs at the center," Ann Winch, committee chairman, said.

Meanwhile, according to the report, SG should attempt to meet the university's immediate needs by developing lists of babysitters or a directory of agencies or both, seeking student rates at private centers, and establishing a voucher system similar to the one utilized at USF's Bayboro campus.

Voucher daycare system working on Bay Campus

BY ILENE JACOBS
Oracle Feature Editor

A daycare committee proposal that students be reimbursed who send their children to private centers — a voucher system — is not a new idea.

In fact, the voucher daycare system is already functioning — and successfully — at USF's Bayboro campus in St. Petersburg.

The program, a little over a year old, operates simply. Parents enroll their children in licensed private daycare centers, bring the office of student affairs their paid receipts and get reimbursed.

THE NUMBER OF students allowed to participate — 28 last quarter — depends on how much A & S money is available each quarter, Dan Beeman, assistant dean of student affairs at the Bayboro campus, said.

The parents are given \$3.30 for every credit hour they are

enrolled in at USF. This is \$1.03 per hour more than they contribute to A & S fees.

But Beeman said the discrepancy is justified. "The feeling was that many people over here are not using any other programs funded through A&S fees" because they are available only on the Tampa campus, he said.

BEEMAN SAID the voucher system may be revised however, to reduce the amount of money parents are given. "We want to spread the wealth and enable more people to use the program."

Beeman said the voucher system wouldn't work at the Tampa campus. "This is a very expensive operation, costing an awful lot of A&S money," he said.

"It's easier to handle things of this nature at our smaller campus," he said. "On a large campus it would be a very difficult thing to do."

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Exam jitters can be mastered

"Happy, Healthy and Sexy" is a column that provides information about sexuality and mental and physical health. It is written by Mortimer Brown, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist; Mark Tyson, M.Ed., and Etta Breit, R.N., sex educators who teach human sexuality at USF; and Beverly Vance, M.D., a general practitioner formerly with the student health center. Questions should be addressed to "Happy, Healthy and Sexy," care of the Oracle, LET 472.

Question: I freeze up on exams. I know I'm smart enough to do the work on this campus but when it comes to putting it down on a test I just can't get it all together. Is it true that the student coun-

seling center has a program that will help me so that I can let my professors know really what I do know?

Answer: The Test Anxiety Reduction Program of the Counseling Center for Human Development, located in Andros Office Classroom Building, is the place for a person with your problem to go. You may contact Dr. William Anton or Mr. Hector Gonzalez at 974-2832.

Desensitization techniques are used in this program. At the same time, the unfortunate results that you have discussed can also be attributed to low speed and comprehension of reading and lack of motivation due to inappropriate career goals or personality stress.

happy,
healthy
& sexy



Question: I am 20 years old and I have observed other men's penises to be larger than mine. Will my small penis make me a less desirable sexual partner for a girl?

Answer: There is little relationship between the size of a flacid penis and its size when erect. The measurement of a perfectly-functioning erect penis can vary greatly, however, with no effect on coital performance.

Men are often concerned about the dimensions of their penises because childhood experiences have conditioned them to associate an adult's larger penis with strength and masculinity.

However, a woman's vagina has few nerve endings. Aside from psychological influences, therefore, the size of a man's penis has nothing to do with the pleasure experience of either partner, unless there is some physical or hormonal dysfunction.

Furthermore, your question seems to imply an attitude that is prevalent in today's society, namely, that anatomical aspects of a person are more important in making him or her desirable to a partner. In fact, physical size and appearances are not of as much importance as the emotional and other relationship aspects between a man and a woman.

The sexual relationships that develop which make people more or less desirable to one another which are more important than anatomy include such things as genuine concern, tenderness, communication, awareness of where the other person is at and in fact, all of those emotional and human things that go by the shorthand word "intimacy."

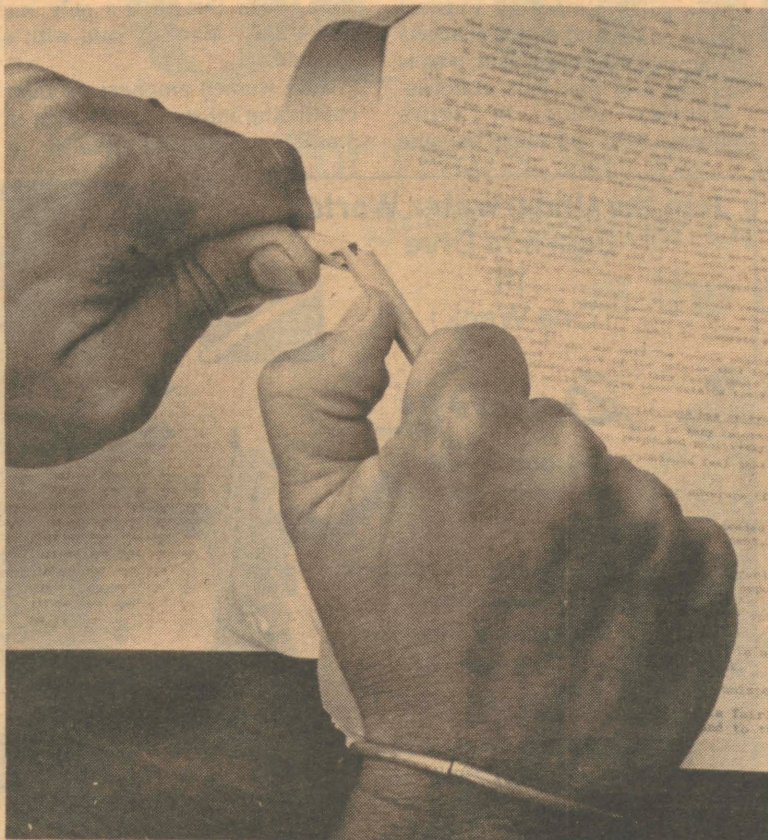
Question: I got the crabs again. What should I do?

Answer: As you must know, pubic lice, or "crabs", are an increasingly common problem. The lice are most often passed from one person to another

during sexual contact, but you can also get them from clothing borrowed from an infested person. All those who have been exposed to them should be alerted.

There are medications available to treat this problem which do not require prescription. Ask your pharmacist for a good one. Use it carefully, according to the directions. Launder your clothing well and change the bed linens.

In case these measures are not successful, consult your physician for further instructions.



Test anxiety

Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Find yourself breaking pencils from exam tenseness? Then take a trip to the counseling center and save yourself some money.

Conference centers on misfortune, dying

A conference on Death and Bereavement, focusing on the needs of the dying and grief stricken, will be held at USF April 25-26.

Sponsored by the USF psychology department and the Hillsborough Community College (HCC) nursing program, the conference will be open to the public for a \$5 a day registration fee.

Dr. John Bratner, a clinical psychologist at the University of Minnesota Health Science Center, will speak on preparation for death and dealing with grief. Rev. Arthur H. Smith, U.S. founder of the Society of

Compassionate Friends, will lead a program on the function of that organization.

Physicians, chaplains, funeral home directors, parents of deceased children, nurses and USF professors are also scheduled to speak.

One speaker, Catherine Sanders, is currently teaching a course entitled "Death and Dying" at USF and is doing research on grief with Dr. Paul Mauger, who is co-directing the conference with Dorothy Moran of HCC's nursing program.

For more information call Mauger at 974-2494 or Moran at 879-7222.

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Governor's commission notes achievements of two USF women

BY LAURIE ARKY
Oracle Staff Writer

Two USF professors have been awarded certificates of recognition from the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Dr. Eleanor Maxine MacKay, of the humanities department, and Dr. Ellen Kimmel, of the department of curriculum and instruction, were cited for their efforts in upgrading the position of women and women's rights.

MacKay attributes her award to the work of the first Status of Women Committee which she chaired. She and Kimmel worked to establish the committee, which recommends affirmative action plans to President Mackey. The committee's recommendations

brought about \$150,000 in salary adjustments for USF faculty members. They initiated a program in women's studies, and secured two administrative jobs for women.

"SOME OF THE men were absolutely astounded and nervous about the salary adjustments," MacKay said.

She stressed that USF has taken a lead in upgrading minority positions and cited some of its achievements.

"It is the first university in the country to voluntarily adjust salaries for women," she said.

"In the SUS (State University System) we're the first to have an affirmative action program and a status of women committee.

"We are the first in the state and the southeast to have a program in female studies and the first in the state to have a woman monitor affirmative action for women."

"We were a down-trodden group of faculty," MacKay said, referring to women's salaries before adjustments.

Kimmel, who has been at USF for seven years, said she was really surprised to receive the governor's certificate.

"I am much prouder of the award from the governor because they looked at my vita (educational history)," Kimmel said. She has also received an Outstanding Young Women in America award.

Kimmel has been quite active in developing improved methods for training teachers and improving the status of women. She formed and chaired numerous organizations dealing with women, education and the teaching of behavioral modification in the classroom.

KIMMEL ALSO holds a position on the American Psychological Association's Committee on Women and Psychology.

Kimmel and MacKay pointed out that they do not spend all of their time pioneering for women's rights or working in their fields.

"We go to almost all musical events, plays and dance concerts on campus," Kimmel said, who is married and has four children.

MacKay plans to retire January, 1978 and move to some



Dr. MacKay
...receives award

property she owns in Costa Rica. "One of my biggest problems is how to keep house and be a professional woman at the same time, even though it's only me and a cat," MacKay said with a chuckle.

Both women emphasized their continuing interest and action in women's rights and equality.

Free books on Friday

A local off-campus bookstore, which wishes to remain anonymous, will be giving away free books tomorrow in the Arts and Letters lobby.

The books will be handed out at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

African seminar continues today

A seminar on U.S. and Political Change and Development in Africa, sponsored by Afro-American studies, will continue today with programs at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The public is invited.

The seminar, which began last night, will include an address this morning by Dr. Samuel Adams Jr. of the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development. Adams will speak on U.S. Aid to African Development, Scope, Achievements and Drawbacks.

There will be a reception after tonight's program in the clubhouse of the Pines Apartments, 11311 N. 22 St., from 10-12 p.m. The speakers will be present and anyone who attends the seminar is invited.

IMC hours set

The Instructional Materials Center, EDU 113, is open during Qtr. 3 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; not Monday, Wednesday and Friday as reported in the Oracle last week.

The center's hours on Wednesday and Friday are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



'Bust of a woman'

...Picasso's composition loses its fund chairman.

Project chairman resigns committee

George Jenkins, president of J. E. Greiner Co., Inc., said he is resigning as chairman of the Picasso fund-raising committee because he is moving from the Tampa area.

Jenkins was appointed chairman of the group by USF President Cecil Mackey in the fall of 1973 to head a drive to raise \$500,000 for the construction of Pablo Picasso's "Bust of a Woman" on the USF campus.

The group had hoped to raise the money for the 100-foot statue in three months and begin construction in early 1974. So far, only \$125,000 in pledges of money and materials has been collected.

Jenkins said he feels the committee will eventually be able to meet its \$500,000 goal.

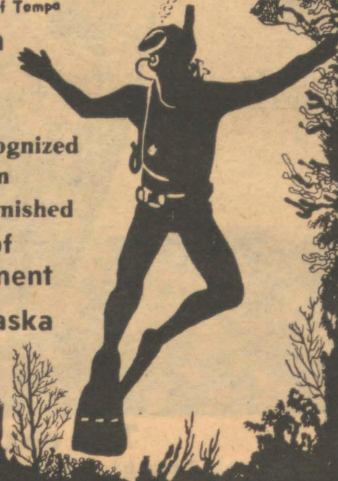
Terry Edmonson, director of university development, said the appointment of a replacement for Jenkins will have to wait until Mackey returns from his trip to the People's Republic of China later this month.

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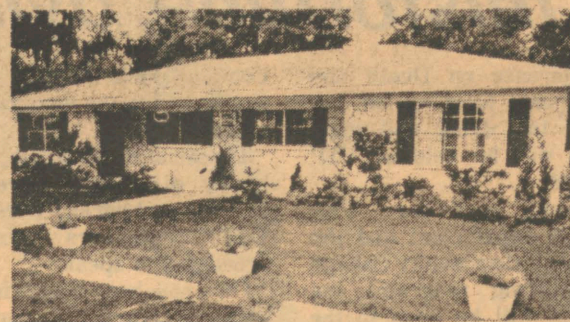
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BRAND 3	5%	5%	7%
BRAND 4	5%	5%	5%

BOTTLES	1975	1974	1973
PABST	46%	46%	43%
BRAND 2	10%	9%	11%
BRAND 3	8%	7%	8%
BRAND 4	6%	9%	10%

SOURCE: Milwaukee Journal Consumer Analysis

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Fee

Continued from page 1

He said he will also propose establishment of a Health Center Review Board to handle student grievances pertaining to the center.

THE CENTER IS currently funded at \$550,000. \$300,000 of that is expected to come from the \$6 health fee. Another \$250,000 is allocated from A&S.

Fall quarter was the first time students paid their health fees and tuition separately. Previously health center funds came from the \$190 tuition per quarter.

The BOR, in separating the fee,

authorized individual universities to set their own fees up to a \$10 limit. USF officials believed the health center could get by on \$6.

In 1973-74, before the separation, the USF center received \$430,000 in A&S money. The regents intended the separation to decrease the health service's demand on A&S.

DR. CHUCK HEWITT, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said regents felt that USF did not free enough A&S dollars this year through con-

version to the health fee.

The office of student affairs will propose the health fee increase to the BOR. Hewitt said administrators hope the new fee will be in effect by next quarter.

Hewitt said student government, the Faculty Senate, Career Service Senate and Administrative & Personnel Committee have been asked for recommendations on the hike.

Fink said yesterday he expects to respond to the proposal early next week. An aide hinted SG will support the increase.

Probation

Continued from page 1

number of programs that are needed in the SUS."

DR. CARL RIGGS, vice president for academic affairs, said he'll "be sending some admonishments to the deans" to try to increase productivity. He said he'll "have to look at the pattern and see, if the programs are continued for another year, if they'll be up to the BOR standards."

The BOR has approved creation of the department of religious studies which will include the classics and ancient studies, and the inclusion of Greek and Latin in the department of foreign languages, Riggs said.

There is a strong possibility that the astronomy department will be combined with the physical science department, he said.

Dr. Stewart Swihart, acting chairman of biology, said "the trouble is that they (the BOR) take a three-year average of degree productivity" and the three-year average looks low.

THE UNIVERSITY submitted a 40-page, in-depth study of the microbiology program to the BOR, the main point of which was that the faculty members who teach microbiology are involved in teaching many other course in

the biology department and the additional costs of a separate program are very low," Swihart said.

"We anticipate that the productivity of the microbiology program next year" will be great enough to take the program off BOR probation, Swihart said.

Tucker said the microbiology program will be given at least one more year of operation because "it looks like they've got enough students in the pipeline to meet" the BOR minimum next year.

DR. DAN RUTENBERG, acting dean of arts and letters, said the linguistics and philosophy programs should be

up to BOR criteria soon because they are relatively new programs and will increase in productivity.

However, a USF plan to merge the foreign languages into a single-degree program was rejected by the BOR at its last meeting, he said.

Tucker said he recommended the plan be rejected because there are not enough common courses in the study of the foreign languages to justify putting them all under the same program.

The plan to merge the language programs was an attempt "to put up smokescreens" by consolidating all the programs to meet the criteria of a single program, Tucker said.

Howell

Continued from page 1

from information he originally gave Moffitt, and that the bill used some of the same wording he used.

ANDY KNABLE, a senator from the college of education, said Howell was trying to make SG into just another student organization.

"Howell's proposal is a flimsy argument. He leaves out a lot of important facts to make it persuasive," Knable said.

Howell said A&S fees compose one-third of his budget. He said he wanted to see SG retain the activity portion of A&S fees, but not the permanent budget.

"I don't want to have to depend on the whims of the senate each week to fund the health center and the UC. I've got more than a hundred permanent positions there," Howell said.

The Senate University Community Affairs Committee will conduct the investigation.

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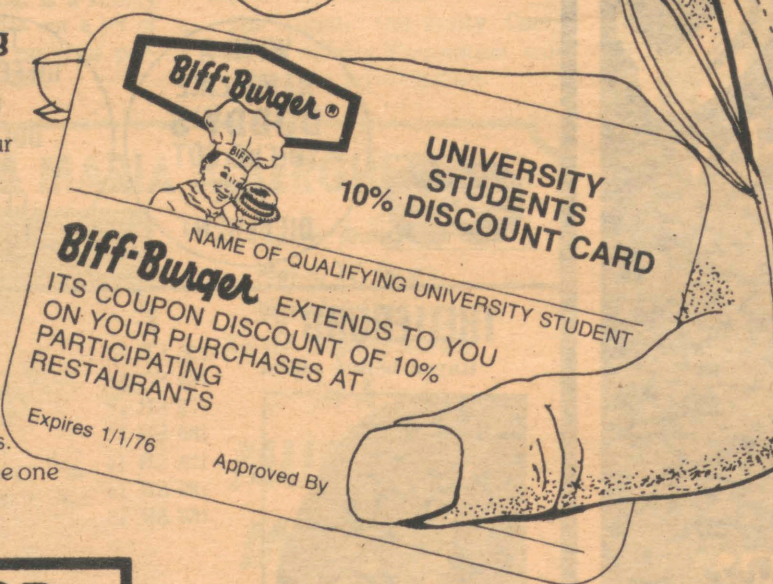
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