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The Oracle, June 26, 1975

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Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Practicing in solitude

Striving for perfection, Dana Whitlock, a junior in learning disabilities, finds time to sit at the piano practicing — playing the music over and over until each note rings with distinction.

\$50 million

Building money to be divided...

Presidents of Florida's nine state universities Tuesday were asked to submit proposals on how to spend \$50 million in construction money.

Chancellor-designate E.T. York asked the presidents to submit proposals to him by tomorrow.

He said yesterday the sum "is an estimate that depends on the number of FTEs (fulltime equivalent, a term used in figuring enrollment)."

USF WOULD receive \$9.1 million under York's allocation plan.

The plan was endorsed unanimously by the presidents, despite objections from the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) accusing the Board of Regents

(BOR) of having "an edifice complex" that "can only do further damage to the quality of education in the State University System."

The Florida Education Association also protested the plan, saying the money should go into programs to enhance learning.

But according to regents' rules, the money can be used only for construction.

York said the money would come from a \$25-million surplus in student fees paid into two existing bond issues and by the future collection of another \$25 million.

EACH STUDENT pays \$2.45 per credit hour for building fees. UFF President Sam Andrews,

in a letter to regent Chairman Marshall Criser, said it is "inconceivable that the regents would consider using the \$25-million surplus in student fees on nonessential construction at the same time it is raising tuition, firing faculty members, freezing salaries and eliminating faculty positions."

The group plans to argue its point at the regents' July 7 meeting.

According to York, possible use of the money include civic centers, auditoriums, theaters and "mass seating for spectator sports."

At USF, many officials agreed yesterday that the primary need of the university is a multi-purpose facility, where sporting events, concerts and theatrical productions could be held.

THE LARGEST seating area now at USF is the theater, with a capacity of about 550.

"I can't imagine what priority would outdo (a multi-purpose building)," Glenn Clayton, director of university planning, said.

A final plan will be sent tomorrow to York and will need the approval of the BOR and the Department of Revenue.

The money would be distributed to the state's nine universities on the basis of enrollment.

York's tentative allocations are: the University of Florida, \$14.1 million; Florida State, \$10.3 million; USF, \$9.1 million; Florida International, \$7.62 million; Florida Technological, \$3.6 million; Florida Atlantic, \$2.7 million; University of West Florida, \$2.1 million; and University of North Florida, \$1.4 million.

...as multi-use center eyed

By MATT BOKOR
Oracle Staff Writer

The possibility of a multi-purpose building for commencement, basketball games, concerts and other activities is attracting attention from many USF officials.

The money for the building would come from an estimated \$9.1 million in construction fees for USF, out of a total \$50 million for all nine state universities.

Chancellor-designate E. T. York wants a plan submitted to him tomorrow from each university president for allocation of each school's sum.

SEVERAL COLLEGE deans, university administrators and SG agreed that a multi-purpose building for concerts, sporting events, convocations and other activities would best suit student need at USF.

The money was earmarked for student-service construction by York Tuesday and president of the state universities concurred.

Yesterday USF President Cecil Mackey sought input on the topic from all areas of the university.

Jim Vickrey, director of university relations, said, "We're excited. I hope the university will get this."

AS FAR AS student-service construction needs go, "I would expect (the multi-purpose building plan) to be our number one priority," he said.

Vickrey said the vice presidents, Mackey and other university officials support having a multi-purpose building constructed on campus.

"I can't imagine what priority would outdo a multi-purpose building," Glenn Clayton, director of administrative planning, said.

Continued on page 13



We're excited. I hope the university will get this.
— Jim Vickrey



We don't have any large facility on campus.
— Harry Fink

Howell hikes ante in SG budget

By JOEL NORRIS
Oracle Staff Writer

Citing a "responsibility" that SG "could not accept," the administration yesterday proposed its own revised Activity and Service (A&S) fee budget totalling approximately \$1.7 million for Student Senate consideration.

Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for student affairs, presented the proposed revisions to SG representatives in a meeting called to discuss administration misgivings over some of SG's A&S allocations.

Harry Fink, SG president, said he would meet with senators in his office at 10 a.m. today to go over the proposed revision before meeting with Howell at

3 p.m. in ADM 151. Nine senators attended yesterday's conference and only five of them were present at a June 12 meeting with Mackey.

THE REVISED budget calls for about \$90,000 more than the SG budget, but recommends decreased totals in academic accounts, activity accounts and the agency budget reserve. The revised budget does call for an increase in the student affairs total.

It recommended less money for almost all the new activity accounts proposed by SG. "I don't think this is a year to initiate new programs as a general rule," Howell said. The proposed Common

Learning Network would lose \$11,000 according to the revised budget.

Increased amounts totaling \$44,000 and \$32,000 were recommended for the Health Center and intercollegiate athletics, respectively. Legally, President Cecil Mackey could have reallocated funds into these two areas if the SG budget had been accepted. But some of his other recommendations could not have been made, such as the \$20,000 proposed for physical education facilities.

John Grannan, acting SG vice president, expressed the belief that the senate had already done

Continued on page 13

Poll paves way for Ford's candidacy

WASHINGTON — Buoyed by his recent jumps in popularity polls, President Ford said yesterday he will formally announce his candidacy for a full term "in a relatively short time."

Ford told a news conference his campaign "will be run exactly according to the law."

"I have announced my intention to run," Ford said. "In a relatively short time I will make a formal announcement."

He said that he had already authorized the filing of forms necessary to raise funds for his campaign.

"We expect to raise sufficient funds to put on a good cam-



From the
Wires of
United Press
International

paign," Ford said.

"I don't know if I will have any Republican opposition or not," the President said. "I never really predicate my campaign on what others will do. I run on my record."

Ford attributed his recent rise in public opinion polls to a "whole series of things that have been good for the country."

Obviously pleased by recent polls, Ford said when something

happens that benefits the country, "the people who have something to do with it" naturally get some benefit.

He said he thought his improved standing reflected "a consistently strong policy domestically and the hard decisions we have made in foreign policy."

Ford specifically mentioned efforts of his administration has made to fight inflation while seeking "compassionate remedies" to the recession and focussed on the Mayaguez incident and his trip to Europe as the key events in foreign policy that have helped his ratings go up.

Crash toll mounts to 110

NEW YORK — The discovery that a 2-month-old infant not listed on the passenger manifest was aboard Eastern Air Lines' Flight 66 that crashed in a thunder squall near Kennedy Airport raised the death toll to 110 yesterday. The baby's body had not been found.

The 727 jetliner, on a nonstop

flight from New Orleans, smashed to earth with a thunderous explosion late Tuesday afternoon, scattering bodies and debris across a marshy field and a heavily traveled highway just short of Runway 22-left.

Cause of the crash was still unknown.

Gurney's trial continues

TAMPA — Three former employees testified yesterday about the operations of the office of former Sen. Edward Gurney as witnesses for the defense in Gurney's federal trial.

They were called to the stand after Gurney's two daughters were called for brief appearances dealing only with questions involving a cookout at the senator's home in August of 1971.

Two of the former employees worked for Gurney during the period involved in the alleged conspiracy with which he is charged. The third was Diane Nerheim, who went to work for him as a legislative typist in August of 1973, when the investigation into fund raising



From the
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International

operations was going strong, and who two weeks later was named his personal secretary when Lois Elliott resigned because of a change in the location of her husband's employment.

Nerheim's testimony dealt with the way in which records were kept during her time as personal secretary, and the nature of her work which included handling the personal and senate checking accounts of Gurney, as well as that of his wife who is in a nursing home.

Ma Bell wants rate hike

TALLAHASSEE — The first of nine public hearings on Southern Bell Telephone Co's request to increase rates by \$216.5 million and make toll changes that will affect every telephone customer in Florida, yesterday was set for Monday in St. Petersburg.

The Public Service Commission (PSC) said the request for toll rate changes would affect

even customers of other telephone companies.

The second hearing is set for July 8 in Tallahassee.

The Public Counsel will be available at the hearings to consult with citizens who wish to testify for or against the massive increase, the PSC said. The St. Petersburg hearing begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Neptune Room of Bayfront Center.

Rescue foiled

DARES SALAAM, Tanzania — A fishing boat trying to pick up three students held hostage by African guerrillas was fired on by a Zaire patrol boat on Lake Tanganyika and forced to turn back, foiling a rescue plan within minutes of success, witnesses said yesterday.

The vessel, reportedly carrying a huge ransom to pay off Marxist guerrillas holding the hostages, was just minutes away from land when the highspeed patrol boat appeared, the witnesses said.

It began firing on the rescue ship, driving it back and ruining a carefully worked out plan to free the students — two Americans and a Dutch woman — captured five weeks ago from a Tanzanian wildlife preserve.

The witnesses said the boat approached the Zaire shore where the hostages were signaling with mirrors, the patrol boat appeared and, apparently mistaking it for a smuggling ship, began shelling the water in front of it.

It immediately turned back to Tanzania and the students fled with their captors into the bush.

The sources said the father of one of the students watched the entire episode from a high bluff on the Tanzanian side of the lake and was "furious" when the rescue plan collapsed.

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GenTel service called good, bad

By LAURA BELGRAVE
Oracle Staff Writer

"Woefully inadequate" is how a Tampa-based consumer action committee describes the service provided by the General Telephone Company (GenTel) of Florida.

But contrary to the Committee for Better Telephone Service (CBTS) charges, "excellent" is

the way Charles W. Butler, director of the physical plant, views the \$40,000 a month telephone service USF receives. "I don't think General Telephone is out of line with their current rate structure," Butler said.

THE FLORIDA Public Service Commission is now meeting in St. Petersburg to hear testimony on GenTel's request for a \$73.8

million rate increase.

CBTS, which is a nonprofit organization, is fighting the proposed rate hike because of what it says are already high rates for poor quality service.

Butler said he can't complain about GenTel's service to USF, partly because GenTel has three people permanently assigned to service the university on a daily basis. They work right on the campus every day and GenTel pays them, not us."

When telephone trouble arises, Butler said the company representatives quickly make necessary repairs. "In special cases where we need extra service or help and we have to call the company, the assistance arrives quickly," Elinor Trent, telephone coordinator, said.

THERE ARE MORE than 2,000 telephones on campus and many more lines. The \$500,000 annual telephone bill covers not only all charges for this campus, but branch campuses as well.

"Although the rates are fair," Butler said, "I do feel installation charges are excessive." GenTel charges \$15 to install most telephones and \$25 for push-button models. Also, extra telephones must be installed on a temporary basis at the beginning of each quarter to assist in handling registration calls. Although the telephones are only installed for a few days, USF is charged the usual monthly rate for them.

CBTS claims GenTel's rates are already the highest in the country and a rate increase would not improve service. Butler also expressed concern over a rate increase. "As a growing installation, an increase would be a real problem," he said.

"THIS YEAR'S allocation of funds for USF has already been

made by the state," Butler explained. "And if GenTel is, in fact, granted an increase in rates, we'll have to charge all the campus users extra and it'll put even a tighter crimp on their budget."

"We've managed to cut our phone bill by \$2,000 a month already," Trent added. "But if an increase does go into effect, each department will have to look for additional ways to cut phone use."



Man sues Pope over pup, wins

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A California man has sued the Pope and won.

A court this week signed a default saying the Pope owes \$428.50 to William Sheffield, Santa Ana, Calif., because a Swiss monastery did not deliver a St. Bernard puppy he had purchased.

Sheffield, 35, ordered the puppy from the Hospice of the Grand Saint Bernard in 1968 and paid a \$60 deposit.

HE THEN WAS informed that the litter of pups had died and that his deposit would not be returned because it was used up in servicing his account.

Sheffield first tried to sue the Archdiocese of San Francisco but the suit was dismissed on grounds the local archbishop was not responsible for the debts of a monastery in Switzerland.

Then he decided to sue the Pope because the Pontiff is the head of the church. He named as defendants "The Roman Catholic Church doing business as the Bishop of Rome, the Holy See, Pope Paul VI, the Canons Regular of St. Augustine and Father Bernard Cretton."

SUPERIOR JUDGE Robert Kroninger ruled in 1971 that his court had jurisdiction over the church in its business dealings and accepted Sheffield's con-

tention that the Pope is at the head of the business.

The Pope ignored the suit and Superior Court awarded Sheffield his loss and expenses. Now all Sheffield has to do is collect.

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Introduction to Psychology
(5) credits, Strong
2:30 p.m., MTWRF or 6:00 &
6:30 p.m., RF, 6:00 p.m. Sat.

3257 GPY 371-501
Weather & Man (5) credits
Neuberger/Stowers
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editorials

Real questions remain

After weeks of twiddling its thumbs and debating insignificant issues before voting to dissolve, USF's budget task force has issued its final diagnosis of the university's financial disease.

The patient in this case will not die, but no thanks to the doctor.

THE REPORT first takes a pot shot at the administrators. No one save the administrators will quibble that there are too many of them, but what else is new?

Then the report questions counseling services, in particular the counseling center for human development — a safe, easy target for representatives protective of their own academic areas and reluctant to incite departmental feuds.

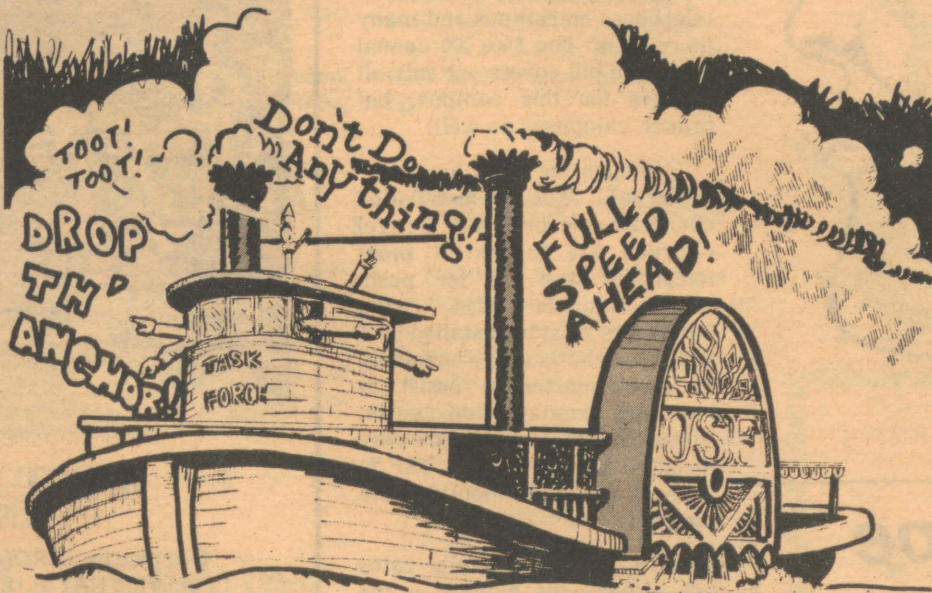
Aside from these impotent jobs, the task force did little but overgeneralize and belabor the obvious.

HARD TIMES call for hard evaluations. The task force was evidently not up to the task. It had the resources to answer some of the real questions, but it did not.

Whatever happened to the setting of priorities? USF has some distinguished programs that should not be impeded in their movement forward, and it has mediocre ones that ought not to be considered in the same light. And whatever happened to the programs on probation, released from that standing by a technicality in a Board of Regents ruling? Are they being critically evaluated in terms of merit, productivity not-

withstanding? And what about inequities in the allocation of travel and graduate assistant money from department to department?

Who will take up where the task force left off? The Academic Budget Council is permanent and composed of faculty, staff and students. So far it has taken no initiative. But properly charged, perhaps it could answer some of those questions.



Continue a counseling commitment

The budget task force says there are indications that students are "over-counseled," teachers are spending too much time on academic advising, and programs in the counseling center are too many and too varied and suggests an investigation.

Students, like the rest of society, are under tremendous pressure, worrying about everything from grades to a job to family to the ozone. Many USF students are young adults and grappling with these pressures for the first time. The university has a commitment to the mental well-being as well as the mental activity of its students. That's what the counseling center for human development is all about.

If there is waste and duplication of effort in USF's counseling services, it should be exposed and eliminated. But the concept and value of the service itself should not be jeopardized.

To suggest that students can be "over-counseled" shows a lack of understanding of current society and especially current university life. One-to-one discussions with professors add a priceless dimension to learning, especially as budget-conscious departments schedule larger and larger classes. And far from "over-counseling," the counseling center turns away 20 students a month. The test anxiety reduction program has received national attention. Innovative counselors have devised and tested new ways to help people quit smoking, lose weight and gain self-esteem.

These efforts should be lauded. Many of them cost the university next to nothing and result in the satisfaction that the university is doing what it should. And doing it well.

letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. Letters must be typewritten, double or triple spaced, to be considered. The letters must be signed and include the student's classification and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten letters.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$143,514.76 or 8c per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Seventy-one per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

Blackmail editorial 'pitiful farce'

Editor:

Your editorial "Blackmail: It won't work" (Oracle, June 24) is a pitiful farce made up of equal parts lies, innuendo and distortion. It is so perfect a modern example of "yellow-dog Hearst" journalism that I am certain that it will be used as an example in future classes on editorial writing.

The Oracle occupies the unique position of being the only bureaucratic institution on this campus that if criticized or cut at budget time can leap up on its pedestal and cry "freedom of

the press" or "attempted censorship." As a result there is a regrettable tendency for the Oracle to regard itself as a "sacred cow" with a sign around its

letters

neck saying "touch me not." All through the editorial I detect a strong odor of sour grapes.

Much of the criticism of the Oracle by the folks in Student Government is due to what they feel is distorted tunnel vision by the staff but mostly by the editor. It would not be so bad for the Oracle to concentrate its critical comment on SG if that comment were based on the available facts and

reasoned opinion. But when the comment bears no resemblance to the factual situation as known to the Oracle staff writer in the area it is infuriating. I believe that it is significant to note that the current editor has not attended any of the senate meetings or the committee meetings that she so blithely editorializes about.

I believe that it is the intention of the Student Government for the Oracle to tighten its belt. Perhaps if some of the luxuries such as printing 5,000 too many papers are cut back the Oracle can concentrate on accurate and timely reporting of campus news and become more of an oracle and less of a "cassandra" (one who is listened to but not believed).

Steven Vincent
Senator, Natural Sciences

Evaluations are inflated

Editor:

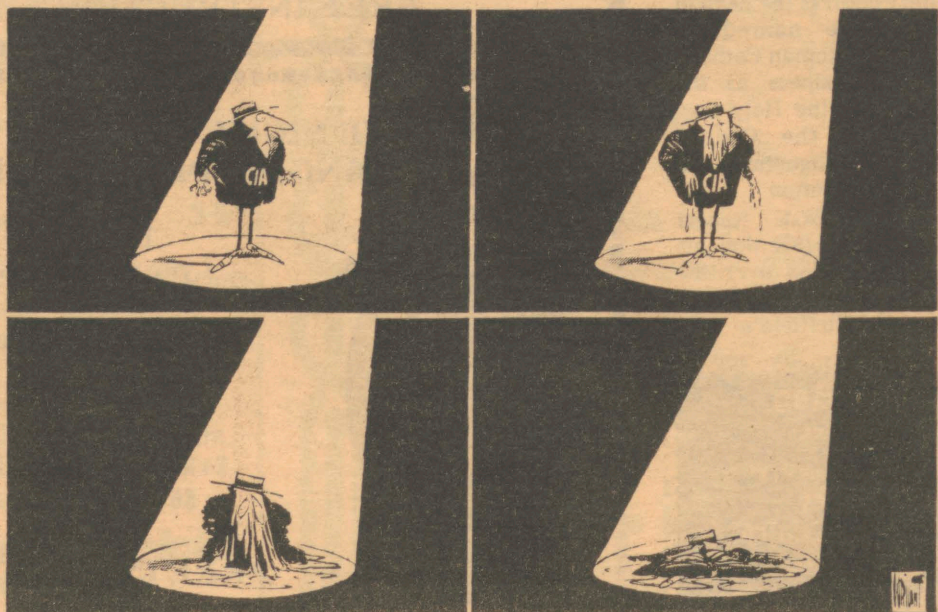
I would like to add a point to the list of recommendations of the Academic Programs Council's subcommittee on grades and grading (which states, in part, that instructors should once again consider a "C" to be equivalent to "average"):

5) the elimination of the quantitative aspect of the instructor evaluations.

A written commentary on the instructor and the course would be just as valuable without the degradation of the principles of education (the student-teacher relationship).

Everyone who gives or receives such an evaluation recognizes that the "grade inflation" is found here, too. And that the two "grades" are quite obviously related, in a complementary fashion.

Shirley Jean Fisher
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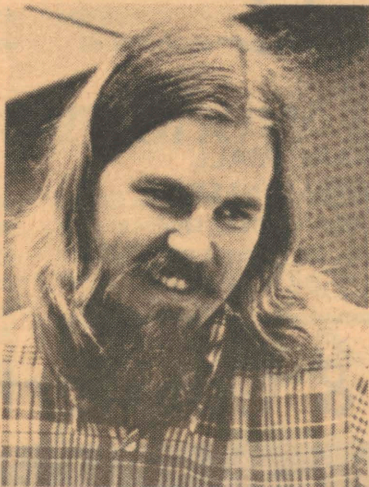
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Hale to leave WUSF post

By CARLA ROUDABUSH
Oracle Staff Writer

Norm Hale, WUSF-FM news director, said he is resigning because the recent turmoil associated with the station's format reorganization is restricting his journalistic goals, Neal Lavon, acting station manager, said.

Hale made his remarks in a June 13 letter of resignation to Dr. Bill Mitchell, director of educational resources. His resignation is effective tomorrow. Hale will take a new job as director of news and public affairs at WQSR-FM in Sarasota, Lavon said.



Norm Hale
...leaves tomorrow

HALE HAS BEEN news director at WUSF-FM for almost four years. He has anchored the station's "Mid-day Report," hosted WUSF-TV's "Emphasis," produced the public affairs program "Aereopagetica" and coordinated and supervised news reports by student employees and volunteers.

Under the station's new format, all hard news coverage has been replaced with local features, Lavon said. Hourly five-minute newscasts have been replaced by a morning radio magazine program similar to National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

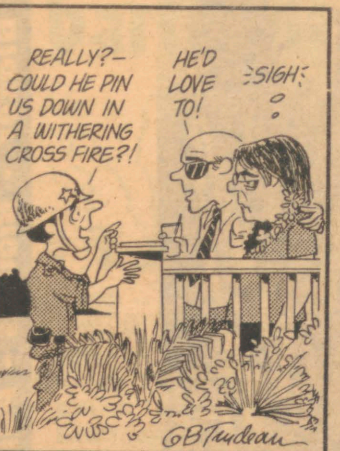
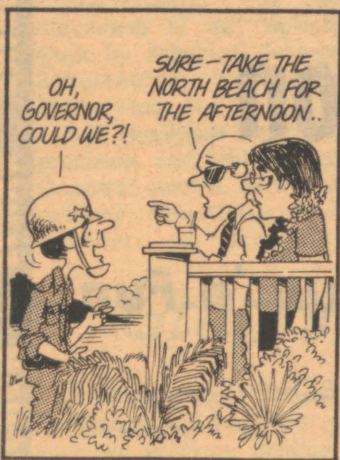
Lavon said the job of news director will now be redefined and it will probably be a month before a new director is hired. A couple of applications have already been submitted, Lavon said. The new position will be more public affairs oriented and will deemphasize hard news reporting.

"I don't think there'll be any problems with the mechanics of getting someone," Lavon said, referring to the search for Hale's replacement and the hiring freeze imposed upon state universities by the Board of Regents.

THE NEW MAGAZINE format, called TAMPA Bay AM, will

provide WUSF-FM listeners with an hour of locally produced features, Lavon said. The 10 to 12 features will be aired from 7 to 8 a.m. daily. TAMPA Bay AM will be researched and produced by

USF radio practicum students. Lavon said he felt Hale resigned because he felt he was just "ready to move on". Hale was unavailable for comment yesterday.



by Garry Trudeau

Lobby plan unaltered by Shevin's opinion

Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin's recent opinion that a university's student government can use funds from student activity fees to hire lobbyists will prompt no change in the selection of lobbyists, Harry Fink, SG president, said.

The opinion did regenerate some administration misgivings concerning the entire 1974 law which deals with the expenditure of student activity fees, Dr. Jim Vickrey, director of university relations, said.

The law gave SG associations authority to spend money from the student activity funds "for

lawful purposes to benefit the student body in general."

Fink said the final decision on who will actually be a lobbyist is made by the State Council of Student Government Presidents. It also decides what is of benefit to the student body in general.

He said an announcement is placed in the various school media seeking qualified applicants who must apply to their SG presidents. Each president then sends his applications to the state council which chooses the lobbyists.

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ARNOLD STEINHARDT, violin
JOHN DALLEY, violin

MICHAEL TREE, viola
DAVID SOYER, cello

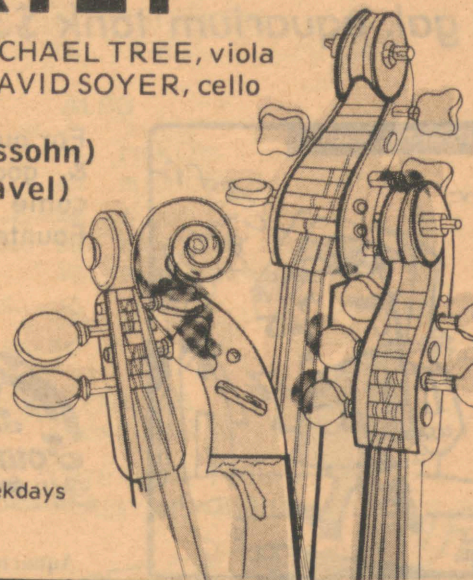
TONIGHT (Mozart, Bartok, Mendelssohn)
SAT., JUNE 28 (Haydn, Dvorak, Ravel)

8:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

General Admission \$4.00
Students \$2.00

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED: call 974-2323 weekdays
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Programs subject to change.
Box Office hours: 1:15-4:30 p.m. weekdays



Slum life classic shows this weekend

By BOB NADER
Entertainment Writer

The Academy Award winning film "West Side Story" will be shown tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. in LET 103.

This 1961 musical masterpiece is the cinematic version of the Broadway musical of three years earlier. Arthur Laurents' adaptation of the "Romeo and Juliet" story was timely because of its social content as it touched the fiber of the West Side of New York City in the 1950s, during which gang wars had widened the gulf of understanding between groups of the same socio-economic class.

THE PLAY dealt with a social issue which had been virtually unnoticed by the general public, and this film version tapped the consciousness of the American people toward the festering hatred which existed in the slums and tenements of large U.S. cities.

The Montagues of the Shakespeare classic become the "Jets," a lower class white gang of street toughs who are uneducated, out of work and from broken homes. Their hostilities are vented upon the new and alien residents of "their" territory, the "Sharks," a youthful Puerto Rican gang who have learned all too well the nature of survival in the New York.

The story, coupled with the magnificent jazz score of Leonard Bernstein, the biting lyrics of Stephen Sondheim and the direction and choreography of Jerome Robbins, make for an exciting and sublime musical achievement.

The film also brought a new dimension to movie musicals in its cinematic technique. The brilliance of the dances and the design of the production are the chief distinctions of this film, marked by near-hurricane energy in its direction. The strong blend of drama, dance, music and song folds into a rich artistic whole. The teeming rhythms and vitality of the Bernstein score is a reflection of the atmosphere and the youth of the seamy West Side.

THE PERFORMANCES of George Chakiris, Russ Tamblyn and Rita Moreno are superb and overshadow the main roles of Maria, played with subdued charm by Natalie Wood, and Richard Beymer as Tony.

However, it's the Jets and the Sharks in choreographed conflict, who walk off with the film. Numbers such as "The Rumble," "Dance At the Gym," "Cool," "Officer Krupke" and "America" are dynamic and dazzling displays of artistry and emotion.

Admission is free for USF students and \$1 for others.

Bokononist comedy opens at New Place

The Bokononist Players, whose last production was Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," have prepared a newer and zanier assault on Tampa audiences.

Their new production, "El Grande de Coca-Cola," will be presented at the New Place, 2811 17th St., tonight through Saturday; July 3-5, 10-12 and 17-19. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The plot centers on a seedy Honduran impresario, Pepe Hernandez, who persuades his uncle, the manager of a local Coca-Cola bottling plant, to advance him enough money to rent a nightclub for a month. It features his "internationally famous cabaret stars," who are in dreadful reality a collection of Pepe's relatives.

The cast includes Albert Pazo as Hernandez, Richard di Pietra as Miguel, Pete Fernandez as Juan, Darryln Caudili as Consuela and Sheila Goodman as Maria.

The play is directed by James Rayfield and Steve McKenzie, who is also the choreographer.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.

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Guarneri has precision, balance

Reviewed by
ANNETTE GREIVE
Entertainment Writer

The near-capacity audience in the University Theatre was treated to a truly excellent concert experience by the Guarneri String Quartet Tuesday evening.

The concert opened with "Quartettsatz," the opening movement of an "unfinished" work by Schubert, followed by Schumann's "Quartet in A Major, Opus 41."

Both renditions illustrated the precision and balance of the Guarneri quartet, as well as the evident sensitivity of each member to interpretative

nuances of other group members.

CONCLUDING THE concert was Sibelius's five-movement "Quartet in D Minor," a technically demanding work; nevertheless, admirably interpreted by the Guarneri. If one ignored the flowery program notes and let the music speak for itself, the performance was thoroughly enjoyable.

A reception followed the performance in which the audience was invited to meet the quartet members: Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violinists; Michael Tree, violist; and David Soyer, cellist.

In interview, members of the

quartet emphasized that decision-making is a group effort. The group has no "leader"; all members have a voice in selecting and programing music. Although the group primarily performs classical or traditional music, they concur that contemporary music is a valid art form, and modern music is represented in their repertoire.

When not occupied with their busy concert schedule, the group records for RCA and three of the four members currently teach at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

THE QUARTET will perform two additional concerts at USF, today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

in the University Theatre. Selections for tonight's concert consist of works by Mozart, Bartok and Mendelssohn; in Saturday's program, quartets by Haydn, Dvorak and Ravel will be performed.

Admission to each concert is \$4 for general admission and \$2 for students.

From Tuesday's performance, it is apparent that the quartet's international acclaim is well-deserved.

Graphic art show presented

"Intergraphics," Stan VanDerBeek's multi-layered, multi-surfaced program dealing with the graphics which spring from other art forms, will continue through tomorrow in the USF teaching gallery. The gallery is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and the show is free to the public.

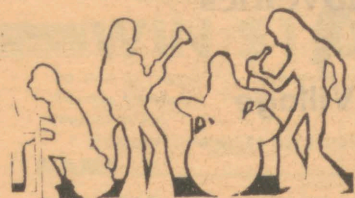
Interrelated elements of the show include media meditation, computer animation and videographics and computer graphics.

These refer to various visual media including continuously mutating television sets, movie clips, slide presentations, et-

chings and graphics designed by man-machine dialogue. A continuous audio element will extend the sensory range of the exhibit.

VanDerBeek, an internationally known filmmaker, is a pioneer in mixed-media and multi-media projects.

bartender



DEPOT — "Mason Dixon" 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1.

GRANNY'S — "Rehoboth" 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. No admission charge.

WHIPPIN POST — "Guy Brothers Band" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1.

PROUD LION — "Moon Pie" 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission 50 cents.

OTHER PLACE — "B rasstown Ball" 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1.

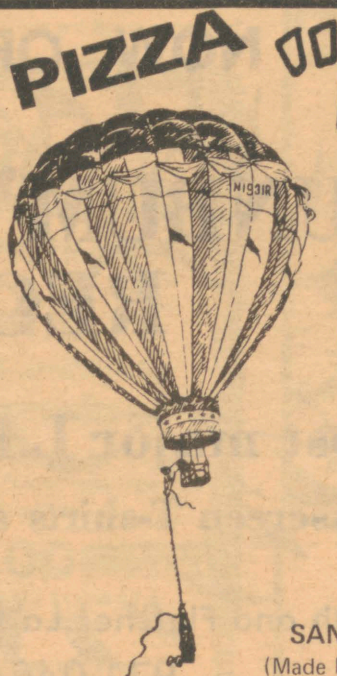
ISLANDS CLUB — "Maxima" 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

MI BACK YARD — "Dixie Hobo Band" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1. Sunday at 1 p.m. "A Festival of Bluegrass and Country Folk Music," featuring "Dixie Hobo Band," "Moon Pie," "Steve and Charlot" of the "Real Eyes Band" and from Washington D.C., "Rehoboth." Smoked mullet dinners are 75 cents and draft beer is 25 cents.

PERFORMING ARTS CENTER — "Isis" (an all-woman band) 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Thursday through Sunday. Admission \$3.

LIBRARY LOUNGE — "Amanda Jones" 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1.

MOTHERLODE — "Avalanche" 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. No admission charge.



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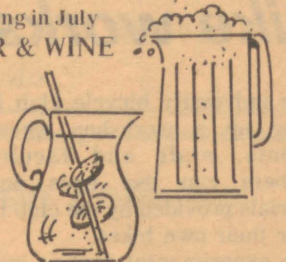
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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fire Department Pumping Stations No. 1 and No. 2 in San Francisco have never pumped a drop of water in their 63 years of existence.

Why, then, does the city pay a team of engineers to maintain these obscure waterfront facilities every minute?

And why isn't anybody in town complaining that a project costing \$1.7 million is under way to modernize both stations?

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Both stations were built in 1912 as a result of the great earthquake and fire six years earlier that found San Francisco's water supply totally inadequate.

EACH HAS four huge pumps that can suck water out of the bay and channel 10,000 gallons a minute through a network of mains under the streets.

Two engineers currently are needed around the clock at each station.

Howard Tuscher, 47, an engineer who has worked at No. 2 for nine years, says that though the station has never been put into service on a fire, he still has plenty to do.

"Everything has to be tested every week," he said.

But soon there will be only one engineer needed at No. 1 and No. 2 because of the modernization.

THE \$1.7 MILLION calls for the installation of diesel engines to replace the steam boilers and turbines at the pumping stations.

Diesels can be activated quicker and automatically.

"I'm going to miss the steam," said George Matulich, 61, an

engineer at No. 1. "There's something about steam and fire that's alive."

He pointed to a new diesel engine and said:

"That's just a lot of noise."

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Dot Wiesenfeld

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UF colleges filled; admissions halted

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — University of Florida officials announced yesterday that all colleges except the college of engineering have been filled for the fall term and no new enrollments will be accepted.

If students have not yet received acceptance of their applications to enter the state's largest university it means their applications have been rejected. This includes students hoping to transfer from the state's many community colleges.

Officials said the maximum number of students permitted by the money appropriated at the recent session of the legislature has been reached in all of the university's 16 colleges, except in the college of engineering.

Even so, the university expects to have a record enrollment this fall of about 700 more students than the record 28,000 enrolled last year.

University officials shut off registration for the fall freshman class about two months ago and last week halted further enrollments in the colleges of education and arts and sciences because of the financial pinch.

Bike workshops planned

The university bicycle club is setting up a workshop where students, staff and faculty members can use tools and materials provided by the club to repair their own bikes.

The experimental service will be located under the overhang of UC basement east beginning Monday. It will be open Monday-Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

The fee for using the workshop is free to bicycle club members, and 25 cents to others.

Essential tools including chain, spoke, and tire tools, tire patches

and lubricant will be provided.

"It is not a repair service, but as the name implies, a place to do your own work," Dr. Jesse Binford, faculty adviser for the group, said. He said the service will be expanded as funds become available.

The club's first bicycle tour is planned for Sunday, a three-hour ride to Eureka Springs leaving the UC at 7 a.m. The club is open to all students, faculty, and staff members.

Qtr. 4 fees for the club are \$1.

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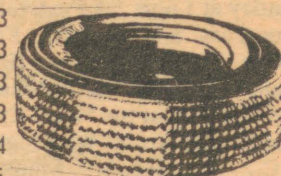
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IM deadline Wednesday

Those planning to sign up for Qtr. 4 intramural softball, volleyball, three-player basketball, paddleball or tennis have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to turn in their entry forms at the intramural office, PED 100.

All students, faculty and staff members are eligible.

Volleyball games will be played on Wednesday nights beginning July 9.

A schedule for softball games, to begin July 7, will be prepared by the intramural office.

Three-player basketball, paddleball and tennis entrants will be paired off, with opponents arranging their own games and reporting them before a deadline.

Gibson's basketball camp attracts 138 youngsters, ABA's Parkhill

see related story page 10

BY J RICHARDS
Oracle Staff Writer

USF basketball coach Bill Gibson paced up and down the sidelines, intently watching the activity on the court as 10 figures flowed back and forth under the broiling mid-day sun.

An illegal practice session for next year's edition of the Brahman cage squad? No.

The players were too small and too young to attract attention from National Collegiate Athletic Association officials.

IT WAS ONE of the workouts at the Bill Gibson basketball camp, the first of its kind at USF but part of a 15-year series for Gibson.

A total of 138 youngsters, ages 9 to 17, are participating in the week-long camp, receiving instruction, scrimmaging, drilling, watching movies and having discussions. Most of them are living in Beta Hall.

"I can't say enough good about the cooperation we have received

from everyone involved," Gibson said during a break in the action.

"The people at housing and food services have been terrific. I've received tremendous cooperation every step of the way in getting the camp operating," he said. "Even the traffic control people have been great, breaking traffic to get our kids across the streets safely."

Barry Parkhill of the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association is one of the instructors at the camp. Parkhill played for Gibson during the USF coach's tenure at the University of Virginia.

ALSO ON THE staff of counselors and instructors are USF assistant coaches Chip Conner and Phil Collins, former Brahman players Lekhi Smith and Glenn DuPont, DeKalb Junior College coach Roger Couch,

Chamberlain High School coach Frank Lentz and University of Florida graduate assistant Dan Peterson.

"Perhaps one of the best results of the camp won't be known for years," Gibson said.

"This is the first time many of the youngsters have ever spent any amount of time on a university campus — two of the

campers are from Chicago — and they all seem to be very favorably impressed by USF. Some might even make the decision to come here because of the exposure."

Whatever the results, the gangs of laughing, shouting and running youngsters of all sizes and shapes are keeping one out-of-season coach happily busy.

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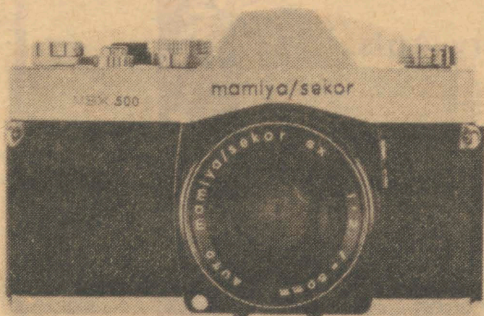
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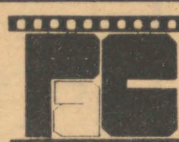
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Girls attend cage camp

By J RICHARDS
Oracle Staff Writer

She looked out of place, her hands at her sides as she fronted a taller opponent who held the ball confidently before him, almost as if he were daring her to try to take it away.

But 13-year-old Lisa Correll of Brandon got a chance to prove her basketball prowess in the free-wheeling game. With the finesse of a professional, she positioned herself under the offensive boards, grabbed a rebound and put up another shot.

HER ATTEMPT failed, but Lisa fought off the pushes and shoves of her taller male rivals and came down with two more rebounds.

Each time, her shot missed the bucket.

Lisa shook off the sweat from her longish-blond hair and grinned.

"I still have a lot to learn, but I've learned a lot already," she said yesterday at USF coach Bill Gibson's summer basketball camp. She is one of three girls enrolled in the camp which attracted 138 youngsters 9 to 17 years old.

Susan Brown and Cindy Davis, both 14, also from Brandon, are the other girls attending the one-week session.

THIS IS THE first time Gibson has held a co-ed camp in 15 years of directing such activities, and the Brahman mentor is enthusiastic about the change.

"The girls are great. They want to play and they're all doing well," he said, admitting he did have some

misgivings at first about opening up the camp to girls. "I called their parents and asked to make sure they knew what they were doing," he said.

Lisa and Susan started for their eighth grade girls' team in Brandon.

They received mixed reactions from their parents when they asked to attend the camp.

SUSAN SAID her father gave her the go-ahead. Lisa's dad said, "You're crazy."

"But my mother supported me," she quickly added.

Both Lisa and Susan said the exposure to boys' basketball will be a great help when they get back into girls' competition. However, they criticized their male teammates on one point: "They won't pass us the ball!"

"They think I'm too short or I don't shoot as well as they do so they don't have to pass me the ball," Lisa complained. "But they've got to learn to pass the ball more often to play better."

Susan agreed.

"SOME OF THE boys are ball hogs. There's another boy on my team who is short, too, but he's real good and the other boys don't pass to him enough," she said.

Gibson smiled and said, "When you've got 10 people out on the court they all want the ball."

"Anyway," Lisa added, "I'm better than some of the boys out there, even if the competition is harder."

Both girls said they hope to return to the camp next year and continue playing basketball in high school.

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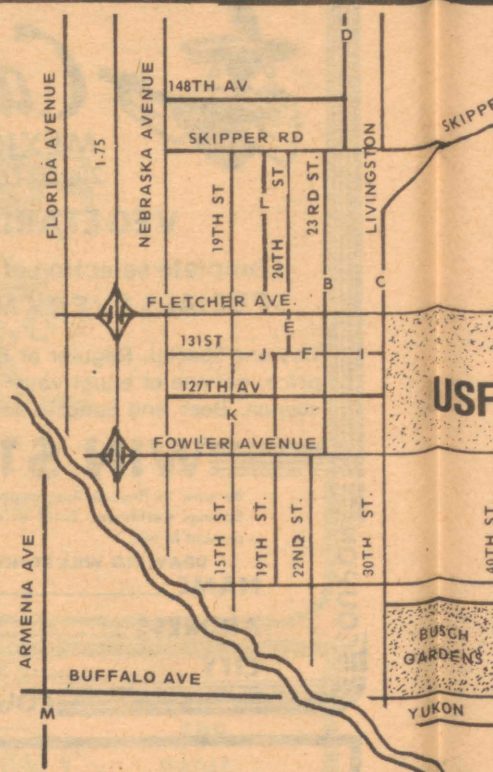
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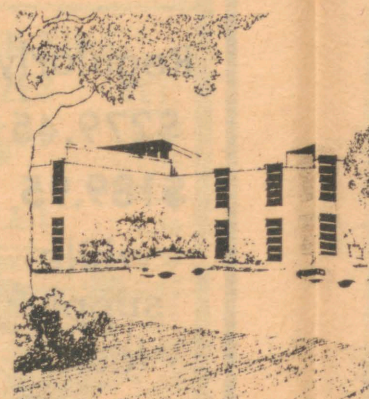
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Stickmen set clinic

A summer lacrosse clinic, jointly sponsored by the USF and Tampa Bay lacrosse clubs, will continue its weekly sessions Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at USF's intramural fields.

"The clinic is designed to have competition and teach the basic skills of lacrosse to high school students and USF students on campus this summer," Jeff Fox, president and coach of the USF club, said.

FOX SAID anyone is welcome to watch or participate in the

workouts.

"If they have equipment they're encouraged to bring it," he said. "We're low on equipment."

The practices, scheduled every Saturday through September, will consist of exercises, drills and instruction in lacrosse techniques to polish players' skills, Fox said.

"We've designed our own game," the USF coach said. "We've moved the cages closer and we'll have seven people instead of 10 (to a side). It's like box lacrosse."

"IF WE GET a lot of response we might have some night games during the week," he said.

For more information call Fox at 974-2401.



Photo by Don Lightfoot

Lisa Correll (second from left) and Susan Brown
... challenge taller male opponents at basketball camp

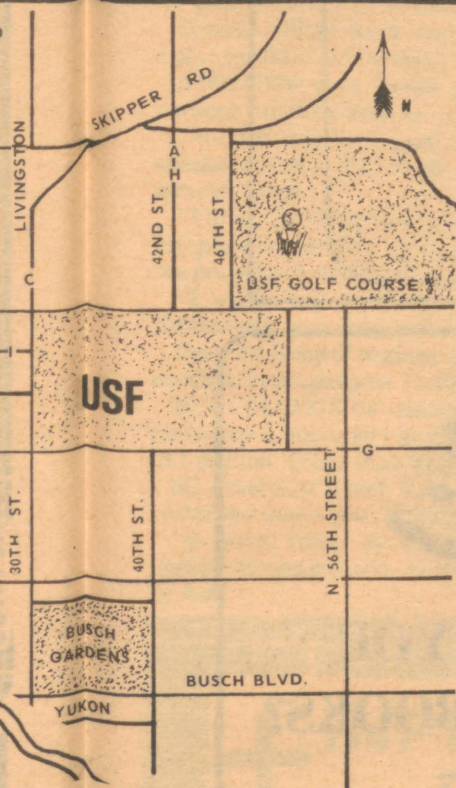
Bowlers to meet

Those who wish to join USF's bowling league may attend an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 at Florida Lanes on North Florida Avenue.

Students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families may participate. It is not necessary to form a team before joining the league, Christie Hay, league secretary, said.

For more information, call Hay at 988-0226.

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Student hired to improve state, student relations

By JOEL NORRIS
Oracle Staff Writer

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington last week hired a student to help improve relations between students, the Board of Education and student governments throughout the state.

Ted Sherwin, a pre-med student at Florida State University, was hired as assistant to Dr. Joe Orlander, special assistant to the commissioner. Sherwin is to head a "student liaison office," a position which was his idea.

"I saw the need for such an office and proposed it to a deputy commissioner who passed it on to another commissioner," Sherwin said. People in the commissioner's office evidently saw the need for more student input and accepted the proposition, he added.

HARRY FINK, SG president, said "Any attempt to improve communication in the education system is welcomed because it is definitely needed."

Sherwin said his aim is to stay in contact with Florida university students and to listen to their ideas and complaints. "I am in a position to make these thoughts known to the right people," he added.

He proposed that students be allowed to phone his office collect

to discuss their problems and that his office also run a column in student newspapers statewide.

Striving to increase communication throughout the educational system, Sherwin said he is attempting to arrange a meeting between the council of SG presidents and the Board of Regents.

A REVISION OF the commissioner's "advisory board" has also been proposed in an attempt to make it more effective, Sherwin said. The proposed 16-member group would include representatives from public and private universities, community colleges, public and private vocational schools, both State University System presidents' councils (SG and administration), the public and appointees of the senate president and speaker of the house.

Sherwin, who has a bachelor's degree in religion, said he took the job because he likes people and understands students' problems.

He expressed high regard for Orlander, who he said is sincerely interested in student affairs. Fink shared Sherwin's view, saying he (Orlander) is "a good man."

ORLANDER, a writer of science fiction novels, has been

special assistant to the commissioner since April and was formerly on the faculties of the University of Miami and Florida International.

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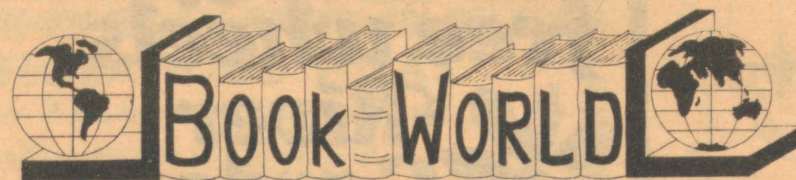
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Howell hikes

Continued from page 1

its job and said he considered the SG budget presented to Mackey a "final presentation."

"WE HAVE received nothing signed from the senate to deal with \$1.6 million," Howell pointed out. He said once the senate did provide a signed budget, the "no-talk" stage would be reached in the process and that was what the administration was trying to prevent by calling yesterday's meeting.

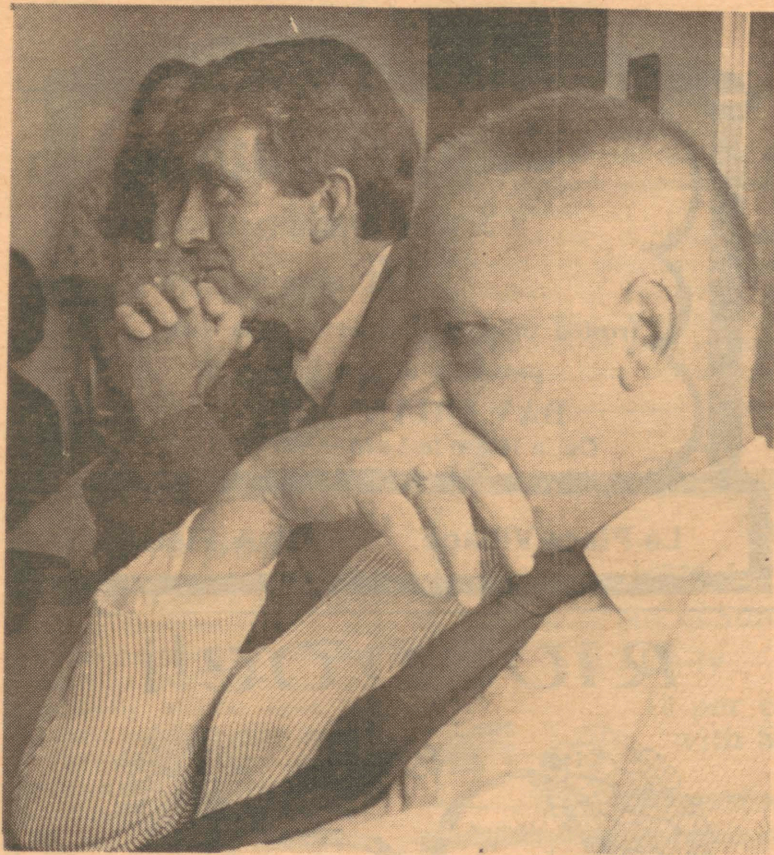
Before Howell presented the revised plan, Mackey discussed his criticism of the SG budget with students and SG members for an hour, but he refused to go into specifics and said, "I just don't feel I could act responsibly by approving the SG budget."

He called attention to the need to hurry by urging all those involved to "keep in mind July 1 when the present year's expenditures stop." Saying his only options were to veto or approve, Mackey expressed the desire that senators meet with Howell to reach some compromise.

HOWELL SAID there were two principles he had kept in mind when revising the budget.

First, he said, he couldn't divorce (himself) from responsibility (for the money) and that the SG could not accept it because they are not in the position to do so.

Second, he said, he couldn't ignore the "history of operation and the fact that some programs cannot be changed as rapidly as others."



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Joe Howell, Cecil Mackey listen
...at a review session of the SG budget

Center eyed

Continued from page 1

"I think what we need is a multi-purpose facility like an auditorium for indoor track, a gym, concerts and the like," he said.

Several college deans contacted by the Oracle yesterday supported a plan for the construction of such a building.

ATHLETIC department officials also would like to see a multi-purpose building built at USF.

"We certainly need something on campus for graduation, concerts, speakers and other large gatherings," Richard Bowers, athletic director, said.

"I think there are two facilities needed on this campus to make it a complete university," basketball coach Bill Gibson said. "One of them is a law school and the other is a large multi-purpose facility."

"I would say a multi-purpose building would be best," Daniel Ruttenberg, arts and letters dean, said.

Dean Ed Kopp of engineering agreed, saying, "I think the university needs a multi-purpose facility for university functions."

BUT COLLEGE OF medicine Dean Donn Smith disagreed. "I would like to see a university hospital," he said, "but that can't be built with \$9.1 million. Other than that I don't have any particular comments."

SG President Harry Fink was pleased with the general consensus yesterday that a new, large building is needed on campus.

"It would really be nice," Fink said. "We don't have any large facility on campus except for the theater" where student events could be held.

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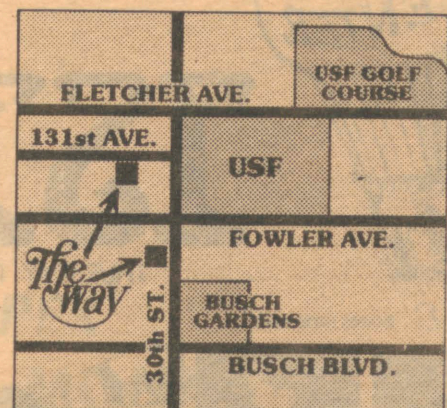
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Adult courses offered

Several noncredit courses designed to "enrich the personal and professional lives of adults by dealing with practical aspects for improving lifestyles" will be offered at USF this summer.

The courses are being sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education.

"Career Guidance for Adults" will explore career opportunities. It is designed for people who are changing careers, beginning jobs or seeking vocational guidance. Classes meet Wednesday evenings, tomorrow through Aug. 20.

"EFFECTIVE Reading for Business or Pleasure" is

designed to improve reading speed, comprehension and vocabulary. Classes meet Tuesday evenings, today through Aug. 19.

"Study Skills for the Adult Learner" is designed for adults who are enrolled in, or who intend to enroll in, any type of educational program. Special needs of the adult learner will be examined, and practical applications of effective study skills will be offered. Classes began last night and will meet Monday evenings through Aug. 18.

The center is also offering a course designed for adults who are concerned with the process of

raising their children to be responsible for their own behavior.

"Raising a Responsible Child," a new noncredit course, is being offered Wednesday evenings, tomorrow through Aug. 20.

GUIDES FOR improving the child's self-concept, encouraging acceptable behavior and developing better two-way communication will be discussed.

For more information, call the center at 974-2403.

Summer rolls set new record

USF is experiencing its largest summer enrollment ever, a university spokesman said yesterday. He added that there is more than a 20 per cent increase over last summer's attendance, which was the largest prior to this year.

In summer '74, about 10,300 students attended USF. This summer the total is up to about 12,400 so far, he said.

The gross preliminary head count is 9,873 now for the Tampa campus and 2,519 for the branch campuses, the spokesman said. However, the figure does not include special students or continuing education students.

The economy is primarily responsible for the large enrollment, the spokesman said. He also attributed the increase to more veteran's benefits.

4.0 students honored

Five University graduates were cited for academic achievement at USF's June 15

commencement at St. Petersburg's Bayfront Center.

The annual award, named for USF's first graduates, Mrs. Lucas King and Mrs. Evelyn O'Neal, was presented to the five who maintained the highest grade point averages while at USF.

The recipients, who all carried a perfect 4.0, straight "A" average, were:

Celeste M. Vizzi, an August 1974 graduate in accounting; James C. Wilkinson, a December 1974 graduate in education; Pamela Standow, a March 1975 graduate in education; Kenneth L. Evans, a June 1975 graduate in psychology; Beverly A. Hunt, a June 1975 graduate in criminal justice.

USF Alumni President Cesar Rivero made the award presentation.

Correction

Tuesday's Oracle erred when it reported the "Ethics in Government and Public Policy" workshop series, now in progress, would end tonight. The workshop will continue through July 25.

The Monday workshop schedule, omitted in Tuesday's story, includes "Power and Secrecy," UC 202, and "Elitism vs. Participatory Democracy," UC 203. Both are at 8 p.m.

The project is made possible by a \$16,880 grant from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities.

Interested persons can attend any session without registering. For more information, call the philosophy department, 974-2454.

Tapper Hub

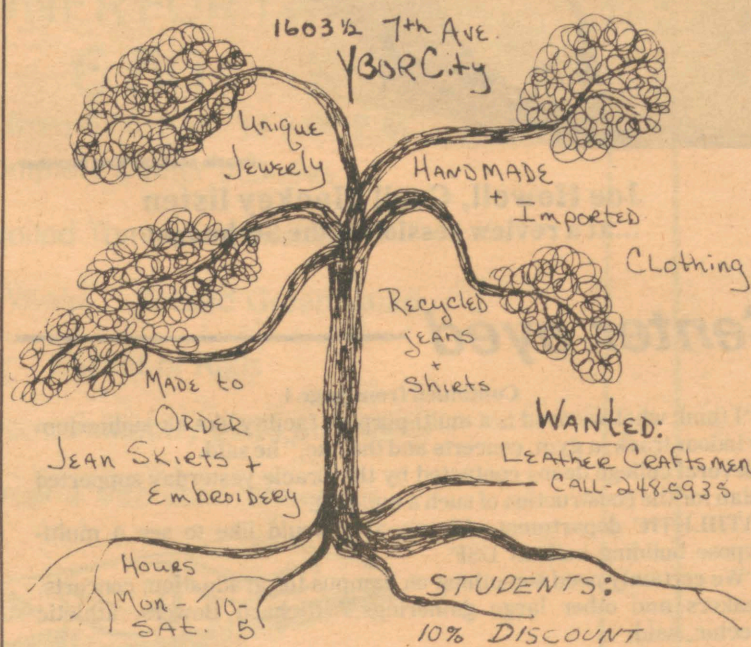
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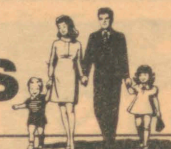
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Computer's use for diagnosis topic of study

SG, SGP seek students for fulltime posts

Several positions are open in Student Government (SG) and Student Government Productions (SGP) for the summer and on a continuing fulltime basis, according to the SG office.

The positions of legal advocate, minorities advocate and academic advocate are vacant in SG and SGP is looking for students interested in working on entertainment programs including film series, street dances and musical slappy hours. Also open are positions in the student consumer association and off campus services.

The legal advocate's office provides all students with legal information, but the position is not that of a legal counsel. The academic advocate provides student input into the making and execution of academic policy and the minorities advocate serves as a spokesman for minority students in SG.

Information on all open positions can be obtained in the SG office, UC 156.

BY LEREA CASTILLO
Oracle Correspondent

Can hospitals cut the cost of care by using computers to assist with diagnosis?

Dr. Lewis A. Barness, professor and chairman of the department of pediatrics at USF's college of medicine, has received a \$2,000 grant to study this question from Meditel Inc.,

designers of a computer-assisted diagnosis system.

"ONE OF THE major causes of increased costs of hospital care is the very excessive amount of lab work being done on patients," Barness said. "If we can cut down on hospitalization and cut lab work as well, we can lower medical costs."

A team of experts headed by

Barness includes USF Drs. John S. Curran, James A. Hallock and John I. Malone. They compiled an extensive bank of data on symptoms and the possible diagnosis.

A physician using the system would feed the patient's symptoms into the computer, which would provide a print-out of information on how to proceed in making a diagnosis.

MUCH TIME and, therefore, money would be saved by the speed of the computer. The risk of over overlooking a diagnosis would also be reduced.

Barness said he hopes to put the computer system into operation at the USF Medical School when it is completed "to see if we can avoid hospital admittance altogether."

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Counselors hit report from budget task force

BY LEREA CASTILLO
Oracle Staff Writer

The budget task force's final report, charging that USF students are over-counseled, "doesn't make any sense to me," Ed Allen, director of the university counseling center for human development, said.

Allen echoed the opinions of several university administrators, faculty members and counselors who say the task force made a mistake when it lumped together various distinct types of counseling into a single group in making its charge.

"It's hard to talk about the report when it seems like the people who wrote it didn't know what they were talking about," Allen said.

COUNSELORS AT the center are busy and turning people away, Allen said. He said about 20 people were turned away last month.

"To do the job right, we need more counselors in the personal and career counseling areas," he said.

"The word 'counseling' is used in a number of different contexts," Dr. William Anton, assistant director of personal counseling, said. "If you lump together different kinds of counseling from psychological

counseling to behavior modification, it could look like there's too much."

Anton said he would differentiate between advising and counseling. Putting all kinds of counseling together is "like saying all humans breathe," he said.

The counseling program doesn't actually turn anyone away, he said. A student in need of counseling will be put on a waiting list if counseling time isn't immediately available.

ABOUT 20 STUDENTS a

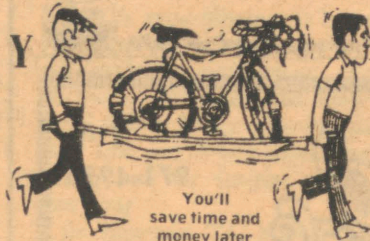
month are referred to other services within the university or the community, Anton said.

The peer management program referred to in the task force report is predominantly a volunteer program that deals mostly with behavior modification problems like smoking or obesity, he said.

Dr. Michael Lillibridge, a psychologist with the center who does personal counseling only, said, "It strikes me (from the report) that there is no

Continued on page 17

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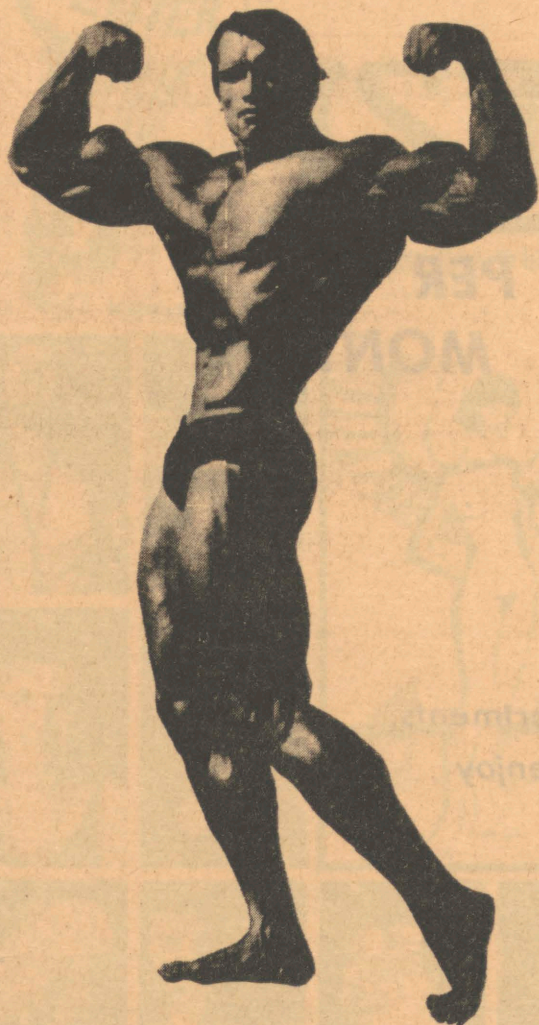
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ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER

Counselors

Continued from page 16
separation between types of counseling."

"Students are not getting too much personal counseling," Lillibridge said. "If anything, they're not really getting enough."

THE LACK OF long-term counseling is a major student complaint, he added.

The center has five professional psychologists for 20,000 students. A student is limited to 12 personal counseling sessions.

Probably 15 per cent of the student body will seek some kind of professional help from the counseling center or some other service group, Lillibridge said.

Margaret Fisher, assistant to the vice president for student affairs and a professor of interdisciplinary social science, headed a 1971-72 task force that studied student counseling at USF.

"AT THE TIME, we thought we were really pretty thin across the board in the counseling area," Fisher said.

"I think it's improbable that we have enriched the program to the point that there's too much counseling," she said.

The 1971-72 task force found that advising and a peer management program are good ways to enlarge counseling capacity on a cost efficient basis, Fisher said.

Opinions differ about academic counseling.

"With the exception of some of the terminology in the report, I think they made a good point," Harriet Seligsohn, director of academic advising of the division of university studies, said.

SOLIGSOHN'S OFFICE advises all new lower-level students and undecided students. When a student decides on an area of study, advising is taken over by the department.

Some colleges, such as natural sciences, assign time to certain faculty members for academic advising of students. In other colleges, such as engineering,

specific time for advising is not assigned.

Faculty members in the college of engineering have an open-door-to-students policy, both because of the difficulty of engineering courses that require tutorial help and because advisers wish to save students time, money and wasted effort by steering them through the proper sequence of courses, Allen Kraus, engineering lecturer and one of 10 outstanding professors of 1975, said.

"While an occasional student abuses our open-door policy to some extent, we feel that we never know when a student has a serious problem," Kraus said. "We therefore spend as much time as possible with all students on an equal basis."

IN REFERENCE to "counseling by resident instructors" mentioned in the budget task force report, Raymond King,

director of housing and food, said, "The task force doesn't know what the hell they're talking about."

Resident instructors are basically referral counselors

helping students to find their way around campus and answering questions like, "Where do I go to get a job?" King said.

They do a lot more than personal counseling, he said.

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Four-page Oracle satire circulated on campus

The only edition of "doomsday's Oraface," a four-page tabloid satirizing the Oracle, was snatched up quickly by USF students when it appeared during the last week of Qtr. 3.

The Oraface's front page featured a photograph of a man wearing a mask of President Cecil Mackey as he splashed into an administration building fountain. The lead headline read, "Cackey Blows Fuse."

Also appearing on the front page was a "closed door interview" with a "distracted and

confused Mrs. Mecil Cackey."

An inside page contained a picture of Oraface editor Slandrea Harrass alongside a policy statement: "Our policy is to blow off steam, all the steam that's fit to blow."

Also featured in the Oraface were a boxed cartoon, "Dinkeleberry" and a column entitled "Dear Cecelia."

The Oraface included a statement claiming any similarity between characters appearing on its pages and real persons was coincidental. No

indication was given as to the identity of the publisher.

"To be satirized is to receive the highest compliment, and I think whoever published the Oraface did a fine job of accomplishing that," Stevan Northcutt, Oracle news editor, said.

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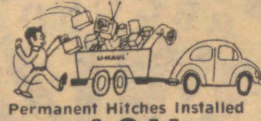
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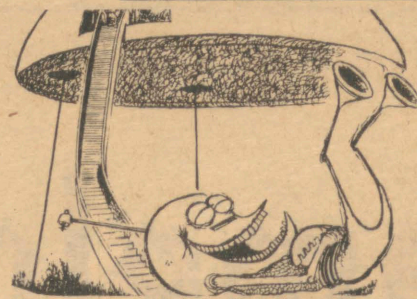
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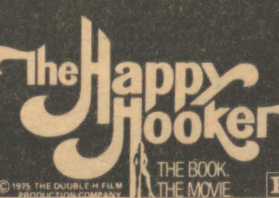
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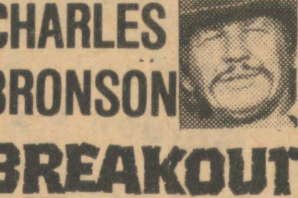
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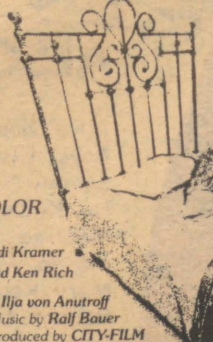
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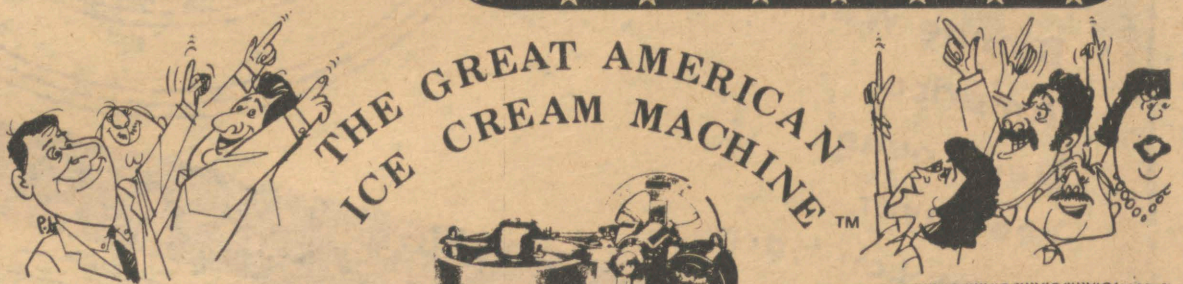
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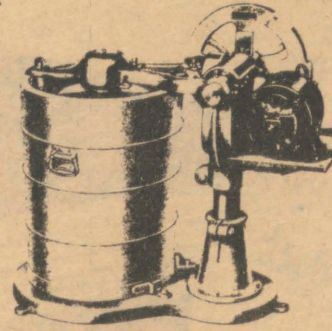
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