

7-3-1975

The Oracle, July 3, 1975

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ORACLE

July 3, 1975

Vol. 10, No. 43

16 pages



\$328,000 for athletics

Revised budget approved by SG

By JOEL NORRIS
Oracle Staff Writer

SG Tuesday approved a revised Activity and Service (A&S) fee budget which, in the words of SG President Harry Fink, "gives them (the administration) what they want and gives us what we want."

The budget will be officially presented to the university some time today, Fink said.

Totalling almost \$1.7 million, the revised budget allocates about \$294,000 to activity accounts, \$1.2 million to student affairs accounts and \$142,000 to academic accounts.

IF IT IS signed by President Cecil Mackey, all the new activity accounts will receive what the senate originally requested. Also, the administration's requested \$328,000 for intercollegiate athletics would be provided.

SG productions (including the new programming office) is to receive \$70,000 of the \$80,000 recommended by SG, while the university lecture series will be continued and allocated \$10,000 as recommended by the administration.

Activity accounts, academic accounts and intercollegiate athletics were lump-summed.

Student affairs accounts were line-itemed to maintain some SG

control on the \$1.2 million to be spent in those areas, Yvonne Berry, chairwoman of the finance and review board, said.

IN THE ACTIVITY accounts, ultimate control rests with SG anyway, Fink said, and lump-summing is preferable.

The budget, which passed 15-5 with 3 abstentions, was revised by Fink and shown to administration officials prior to the senate meeting. Fink told the senators that Dan Walbolt, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said Mackey would sign it as is.

However, Fink pointed out that he could not guarantee what would happen if the senate made changes on the revised budget.

Sen. Steve Vincent called Fink's prior approval statement "black-mail" and said that the senate lost "its backbone over the quarter break." Vincent, along with Senators John Husfield, Arthur Brice, Robert Jewett and Darlene Wedler, voted against the budget.

Announcing her vote, Wedler said "the blackmailee is as guilty as the blackmailer."

Referring to what Vincent called the senate's "capitulation, not compromise," Brice said he thought the body would pay for its actions "in the long run."

ONLY ONE CHANGE was made by the senate in the budget Fink presented them. A total of \$414 was reallocated from the activities reserve to the rap cadre account.

If approved unaltered, the budget would reflect administration compromise in the accounts of student affairs reserve and physical education (P.E.) facilities, as predicted by Sen. John Grannon last week.

With this budget the affairs reserve would no longer exist and P.E. facilities would receive no money.



Harry Fink

... 'what we want'



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Spinning

Almost anytime you can go down into the ceramics shop in the UC basement and find someone doing something. Joe Weintraub, a mathematics graduate student, forms a clay pot on the spinner's wheel.

Askew appoints Mackey to head special committee

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—USF President Cecil Mackey was named by Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday to head a special committee planning "a balanced and diversified transportation system" for the state.

Mackey served as assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation during the administration of President Lyndon Johnson.

THE 15-MEMBER committee will seek ways to raise money for mass transit systems and make existing transportation methods more efficient in energy use. It is to report to Askew by next Feb. 1.

"We need to make mass transit a reality in Florida," Askew said in a press release. "We have long since passed the time when simply adding more asphalt and more concrete, more lanes and more paving can be considered the complete

solution to transportation needs in our state.

"There are one thousand new Floridians every day and yet our sources of revenue for transportation continue to fluctuate with a faltering economy. We need to find better ways to fulfill the transportation needs of the people."

Askew named six legislators to the committee including Senate Transportation Chairman Ralph Poston, D-Miami; Sen. Ken Plante, R-Winter Park; Sen. Vernon Holloway, D-Miami; Rep. Fred Jones, D-Auburndale; Rep. Sid Martin, D-Hawthorne; and Rep. Pat Neal, D-Longboat Key.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Maggy Hurchalla of Martin County and Bill Stephens of Broward County will serve on the committee along with Ray Sittig, executive director of the Florida League of Cities.

Continued on page 3

Regents to act on museum

By MATT BOKOR
Oracle Staff Writer

The Board of Regents probably will decide Monday whether to give 10 acres of USF's campus to Hillsborough County for a museum.

"Hey that's great," county museum director Mike Mayfield said yesterday. "I plan to attend their meeting Monday" in Jacksonville.

"At least we're going to be considered," he said. "I'm very excited about this."

THE HILLSBOROUGH County Commission voted Jan. 29 to make USF the site for its proposed Museum of Science and Natural History.

According to the county's seven-point proposal, the state will incur no expenses if it allows the museum to be built at USF.

"It is understood that neither the university nor the regents will fund, in whole or in part, the construction of the museum or other costs related to the construction project," the county's plan stated.

The proposal states it will "construct and

maintain parking" for the museum and that it will be responsible for grounds maintenance.

"THE UNIVERSITY will cooperate with the commission in allowing use of the university's existing utility system . . . All costs associated with the initial utility hookup and normal utility consumption will be charged to the commission . . ."

President Cecil Mackey, in a Dec. 11, 1974, letter to the county, said, "We at USF are enthusiastic at the prospect of developing such a program."

In other matters Monday, the regents will:

—be asked to approve a \$250,636,547 lump sum budget for the SUS for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

—BE ASKED BY Florida International University to approve a vending agreement for operations on and off its campus.

—hear tenure nominations for faculty members from the University of Florida, Florida A&M and the University of North Florida.

The board will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Hertz Skycenter Inn, Jacksonville.



Mike Mayfield

... going to meeting



Cecil Mackey

... backs plan

Tons of garbage mount as strike continues

East Side, West Side, all around the town yesterday New Yorkers' noses told them there was a garbage strike as they sidestepped mounting piles of refuse rotting under a July sun.

In Pennsylvania, thousands of public workers picketed almost every state building in a strike for higher wages.

Elsewhere in the country other public workers, feeling the pinch

of recession budgets, either walked off the job or threatened strikes.

New York City's woes eased somewhat yesterday as police union officials, although angered at the budget-forced layoffs of 5,000 officers, voted against attempting some form of protest action.

Some city firemen were staging work-by-the-book

protests or calling in "sick" to call attention to the firing of 2,000 from their ranks.

City Hall itself was barricaded with beefed-up police details and closed to visitors by officials who feared a repetition of Tuesday's unruly demonstration by some 500 fired police officers.

Highway maintenance workers staged their own wildcat strike

yesterday, causing massive traffic jams on some busy highways where the flow of traffic is switched for city-bound and home-bound rush hour commuters.

New York's garbage strike was triggered Tuesday by the firing of almost 3,000 garbage men under Mayor Abe Beame's crisis budget.

As tons of garbage stacked up, the city secured a temporary restraining order barring the sanitation union from continuing its wildcat strike.

Union leaders insisted they had not authorized the strike and there was a question as to whether the 7,000 garbage men still on the payroll would obey the order.

Violent protest erupts in India

NEW DELHI — Violent death, sabotage and mass anti-government demonstrations have erupted in three Indian states despite Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's emergency decree, several informants said yesterday.

The informants, opposition political party sources and travelers, said the states of Gujarat, Bihar and Tamil Nadu had been marked by turmoil since she announced the decree last Thursday.

Opposition party sources said an estimated 6,500 persons had been jailed across the country under the decree and that arrests were still going on.

Travelers from Bihar, an eastern state of 56 million persons, said police in the capital of Patna and other towns fired on demonstrators protesting the arrests of opposition party leaders.

The travelers said several demonstrators were reported killed and injured by police bullets over the past six days, but

they could not estimate the number.

wire news

From United Press International

Flood wipes out crops

FARGO, N.D. — Flood waters bloated by a foot or more of rain swelled into an "ocean" in the Red River Valley yesterday, wiping out crops, keeping several hundred persons from their homes and causing hundreds of millions of dollars in damage.

"Much of the farm land is one big ocean with white caps on farm fields under two to three feet of water," a spokesman for the Minnesota Agriculture Department said. "Some farmers won't harvest a nickel."

Gurney: I knew of illegal funds

TAMPA — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney testified at his bribery-conspiracy trial yesterday that he withheld information on wrongful political fund raising because it would have destroyed him as a member of the Watergate Committee.

The 61-year-old Gurney, testifying for the second consecutive day in his own defense, said he learned in July of 1973 that funds were being solicited on his behalf from builders doing business with the Federal Housing Administration.

He said he wrote a letter to then-Attorney General Elliot Richardson telling what he knew of the fund raising, but then had second thoughts and ordered his administrative assistant, James Groot, to get the letter back and destroy it.

Fighting in Beirut calms

BEIRUT — Security forces, backed by tough search-and-destroy orders, combed the rubble-strewn streets of Beirut yesterday for snipers violating the two-day-old cease-fire between warring right and left-wing political militia.

Casualties during the nine days of clashes totaled at least 275 dead and 750 wounded.

Police sources said at least 15 persons were killed and 50 wounded in Beirut, Tripoli and the Bekka Valley region overnight.

Police sources said more than 40 bomb blasts racked Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city, during the night as the fighting spread northwards from the capital.

The army also intervened for the first time in the conflict to halt fierce night-long fighting between rightists and leftists in the Bekka Valley region, 95 miles northeast of Beirut near the Syrian border.

The region was reported quiet by morning.

Liles against proposed power hike

TALLAHASSEE — Consumer Counsel Woodie Liles asks the Supreme Court today to throw out a \$33.2 million interim rate increase for Florida Power Corp (FPC) or at least order the Public Service Commission (PSC) to give interim hikes only in "emergencies."

The Supreme Court takes oral arguments on Liles' suit against the FPC rate increase granted by the PSC in January. The court has dismissed similar challenges against interim cases for Florida Power and Light Co., Tampa Electric Co. and Gulf Power Corp. on technical grounds.

Law school strict on admittance

ST. PETERSBURG — Comptroller Gerald Lewis told the St. Petersburg Bar yesterday that Thomas Jefferson and others who founded this nation probably could not gain admittance to today's law schools which increasingly "measure means more than merit for entry."

"They exercise an inexcusable and wholly unacceptable arrogance in closing their doors to parttime students whose only hope for entry into the legal profession is to work their way through school," he said.

"When we start closing the pathways of entry to the legal profession to all but a select few, and when the measure becomes means more than merit, we are decimating one of the basic promises of America," said Lewis, an attorney in private life.

He called the promise of equal opportunity and protection of the law the "taproots" of democracy.

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The Oracle is the official student-edited newspaper of the University of South Florida and is published four times weekly, Tuesday through Friday, during the academic year period September through mid-June; twice during the academic year period mid-June through August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620.

Opinions expressed in the Oracle are those of the editors or of the writer and not those of the University of South Florida. Address correspondence to the Oracle, LET 472, Tampa, Fla. 33620.

Second class postage paid at Tampa, Fla. The Oracle reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and revise or turn away copy if it considers objectionable.

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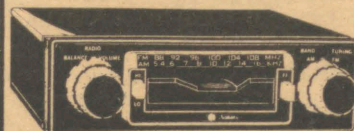
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USF closes

University classes and offices will be closed tomorrow, July 4, as part of the national observance of Independence Day.

Tomorrow will be the 199th observance of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. That event freed the 13 American colonies from British domination and paved the way for the creation of the United States of America.

By MATT BOKOR
Oracle Staff Writer

The State University System's (SUS) theft insurance has not been renewed by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. The universities' three-year policy expired Tuesday.

"When the expiration date

arrived, New Hampshire felt they had incurred exorbitant losses and chose not to renew," Tony Mendoza, the state's insurance purchasing specialist, said.

The universities have been put under coverage by Royal Globe Insurance, insurers for the rest of the state, and Mendoza is negotiating a contract with the firm to continue covering the SUS.

"WHEN NEW HAMPSHIRE chose not to renew, we turned to Royal Globe," the firm that handles the State of Florida's theft insurance (technically called broad form money and security), Mendoza said.

Another policy, covering employee dishonesty, is out for bids, he said. It covers items stolen by state employees.

The theft policy covers all forms of stealing by nonemployees.

It is possible the premium rate for theft insurance will increase from the present \$3,964 annual rate when the SUS is added, Mendoza said. "But it is also possible that the rate will stay the same."

THE ANNUAL RATE for employee dishonesty insurance is \$7,458.04 and covers all state employees. The policy expires this month and state law requires bids to be taken "in case we can get a better rate," Mendoza said.

Roberta Maddox, SUS associate director of budget and administrative services, said the SUS is running into problems in the "mysterious disappearance" coverage area. That coverage

insures items that are missing but are traced to neither burglars nor employees.

"We've paid \$2,600 in the last two years where money has just disappeared and it could not be determined if the person handling that money did anything wrong."

Maddox cited a \$170,000 robbery at the University of West

Florida in April "where approximately half the amount was cash."

"IF THE CRIME is not solved, the loss will have to be paid by insurance," she said.

Crime coverage in other states is also being reevaluated, Mendoza said, and Florida is not alone in being considered for rate hikes or cancellations.

Plus-minus grades given senate's OK

By JOEL NORRIS
Oracle Staff Writer

The Student Senate Tuesday night passed a resolution supporting a plus-minus grading system for USF.

The resolution, with a cover letter from SG President Harry Fink, was presented to the office of academic affairs as an expression of the will of the senate when the university acts on the plan which originated in the Faculty Senate.

PLUS-MINUS grading is one of several plans that have been proposed to combat so-called "grade inflation," the practice of instructors awarding more A's and B's than D's and F's.

The plan would, for example, allow an instructor to distinguish between a 3.4 average (B plus) and a 2.5 (B minus), both of which are now considered a B. The resolution was approved 12-9.

Sen. Steve Goforth, co-sponsor

of the resolution with Sen. John Grannan, said the system would provide further differentiation between students' grades.

But Sen. Mark Fine, an opponent of the resolution, claimed that the plus-minus grading proposal "is not the way to improve education."

FINE SAID HE would prefer to see courses made more difficult.

In other action, the senate tabled two motions that would have recommended uses for the \$9.1 million allotted USF last week for essential campus construction.

One of the motions would have voiced senate support for a multi-purpose center suggested by President Cecil Mackey in a letter to State University System Chancellor E. T. York last week.

The other motion, proposed by Sen. John Husfield, listed a "student union building" as top priority among the "acute needs" of the university.

Hill development bids expected soon

By LAURA BELGRAVE
Oracle Staff Writer

Plans to develop USF's Chinsegut Hill near Brooksville into an educational meeting center for students, staff and faculty members are expected to move into the bidding stages soon, Mike Patterson, USF architectural planning consultant, said.

Once final approval from the Florida Health, Education and Welfare Department is received, bids for developing the wooded hill area can begin immediately, Patterson said.

Currently, some overnight group gatherings are held in a 19th-century mansion located on Chinsegut Hill, but six air-conditioned mobile home units

for guests are slated to replace the three-story house as a living facility. "The units will hopefully be up by Oct. 1," Patterson said. "We hope to get away from the mansion altogether."

He said each living unit will include four bedrooms, two full baths, a sitting area and a small kitchen with a refrigerator.

Askew appoints

Continued from page 1

Also selected were Athalie Range of Miami, former secretary of community affairs; Herman Goldner, former St. Petersburg mayor; John Dyer, transportation coordinator for Dade County; Kent

Watkins, assistant director of the Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems at Florida Atlantic and Florida International Universities; and Ray L'Amoreaux, director of the state Division of Transportation Planning.

Text center hours

The USF Textbook Center is located on the north side of campus next to Physical Plant. It is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed July 4 and 7.

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The price of gas is up five cents, tuition two dollars an hour and Saga sandwiches are at an all-time high. But all is not lost. Student Organizations has devised a method for the impoverished student to save a nickel at the library photocopy machines.

All he has to do is persuade

This is just to qualify. To actually use the service, the organization must notify the library photocopying room that its members will do so, exact from each member a deposit based on projected need, obtain a voucher and give it to the member to take along with the material to be photocopied to the photocopying room.

Once the student has progressed to this point, he may not actually make copies of his

There is one other stipulation. The service will be refused to any organization formed solely for the purpose of obtaining half-price photocopying.

Such grandiose machinery, all to save a nickel. Most students would probably gladly pay five times that to avoid the trouble.



After hiring two New York lawyers at \$200 an hour plus expenses, the Board of Regents should have commissioned them to fabricate a better excuse than "we went and got the best we could." That's the rationale given by Regent Marshall Harris for the exorbitant price of collective bargaining advice. It may well turn out that the board pays more for the advice than it would to meet the demands of a collective bargaining group.

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.)

From The Tampa Tribune

A grandiose scheme to build sports palaces at the University of Florida and Florida State University was a well kept secret until House Speaker Don Tucker let it out in an interview 10 days ago.

The sports palace plan, part of a \$50-million spending program, burst upon the state at a time when Florida's government is struggling to keep its finances in balance. It is cutting back sharply, particularly in the educational field.

IN SUBSTANCE, here's what is afoot:

The University of Florida, using \$14-million in state bond money and financial help from the Gainesville community, would build a \$20-million sports complex. It is to contain a 14,000-seat basketball arena, an Olympic-sized swimming pool and an indoor track.

Florida State would spend \$10-million in bond money, plus funds from public and private Tallahassee interests, to build a similar sports arena. Florida A&M may join in the project, which would not be located on either college campus.

Although it hasn't gone beyond the talking stage, USF wants to build a 12,000-seat center for sports and other events, at a cost of \$9-million — which is its slice of the \$50-million pie.

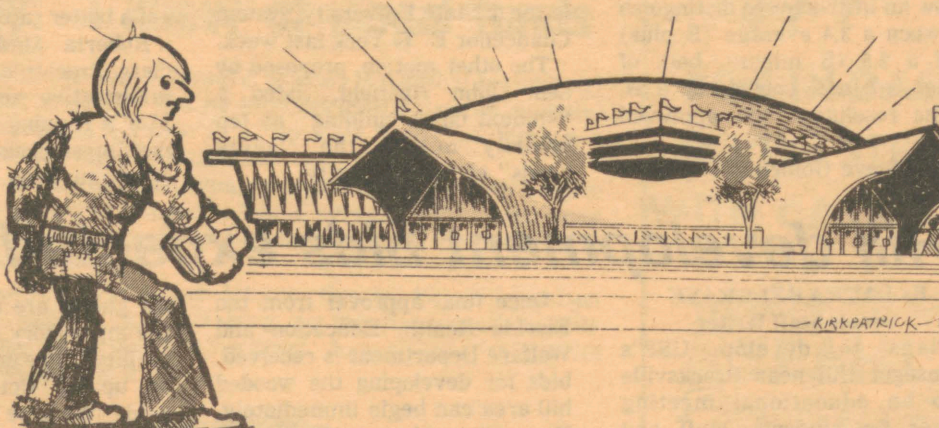
ATHLETIC departments at Florida and FSU have complained for years about inadequate sports facilities.

The legislature pushed the button to finance these dream arenas. A provision was slipped into the general appropriations bill authorizing use of student fees to secure bond issues for constructing buildings on or off campuses. Private and public funds could be used for joint college-community

projects as now proposed in Tallahassee and Gainesville.

What this means is that Florida taxpayers actually would pay for the sports palaces, because they would have to provide funds for essential campus facilities which otherwise could have been built by the student fees.

THE BOARD of regents should reject outright this scheme for spending scarce public funds on sports-and-civic monuments in Tallahassee and Gainesville—or Tampa. And Governor Askew still has time to veto the provision in the general appropriations bill which permits this kind of extravagance.



From the St. Petersburg Times

Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami Lakes, and Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, two of the best friends of higher education in the legislature, didn't know about the \$25-million surplus in bonding revenues that the university presidents are planning to spend on non-academic buildings.

THAT'S A GOOD signal about the weakness of this entire project. It is the job of the legislature to set broad priorities for the construction of buildings on university campuses. With the advice of the Board of Regents, the Legislature makes the final decision on what buildings will be constructed and when.

No one has made that kind of a decision about the plan to spend the \$25 million, and to borrow another \$25-million, on community centers, basketball field houses and other non-academic buildings in Gainesville, Tallahassee, Orlando, Temple Terrace and other university towns.

The university system has about \$400-million in unmet building needs. It is split 50-50 between academic building needs and non-academic buildings. At the very least, the building program sprung on the public last week should be fitted into the priorities of the universities' other needs.

FOR THAT REASON, and while all the unanswered questions about this building program are resolved, the Regents should take a very close look at this proposal.

It is not good government to surprise legislators about state building programs or to say that because bond

funds are available they must be spent without regard to other needs.

THE TWO FEES supporting the building program seem small but they add up to large amounts. Students pay \$2.34 in two building fees per credit hour. Since most students take 15 hours a quarter, that's \$35.10. When that is multiplied by 108,000 fulltime and part-time students, and three or more quarters a year, it's easy to see how the fees produced \$9-million in a single year.

We believe the principle is sound of student fees paying a part of 'the universities' capital needs. But that sound principle will be threatened if the Regents fail to persuade both the public and the legislature that it is spending these large student fees wisely and according to the real needs of the system.

[illegible]

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On the subtle means to choke free speech

By MANNY LUCOFF

Press reports from New Delhi, India, carry the disturbing news that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has silenced press opposition. In addition, it was reported that numerous arrests of political opponents were made to counter rising discontent with respect to charges of political scandal.

Overt techniques such as these frequently obtain headline treatment. Unfortunately, more subtle efforts directed toward undermining the press do not receive similar coverage. In particular, I refer to three gross examples, two of them on University of South Florida campus.

Recently it was announced that St. Leo's Board of Trustees will no longer fund the continuing operations of the campus newspaper, The Monarch. Apparently, editorial criticism of the college's president, Thomas Southard, has led to the closing down of that publication. Here, on the USF campus, Student Government members have voted to cut the proposed budget of the Oracle, the campus newspaper.

The basis for the decision seems to be a result of the paper's critical editorial policy. Whereas the previous editor, Sandra Wright, largely had ignored SG in the news columns and editorial pages, the present editor, Andrea Harris, has included SG operations and activities as a major part of the paper's coverage and comments.

THIS ACTION promptly drew a reaction. Every critical Oracle thrust was parried by letters to the editor from wounded SG leaders. Coverage and commentary was labeled inaccurate, biased and slanted. The sometimes bitter exchange of views came to a head last month when the SG's Finance Review Board voted to cut the Oracle's proposed budget. The board's recommendation was approved by the Student Senate. The decision, however, is discriminatory, vindictive, and immature.

Grounds for the cut appear to be the paper's attacks on SG's method of allocation of funds as well as the purposes for which monies were to be disbursed. However, underlying the Oracle's criticism of the budgetary process appears to be a larger problem in the eyes of some SG leaders. The Oracle seems to have aimed some of its editorial guns away from

guest commentary

university administrators and toward SG administrators.

To the latter group, this is quite distressing, yet they hardly should be surprised. Now that authority for disbursement of over \$1 million in student activity and service money rests with SG, their decisions are legitimate subjects of press oversight. But what perhaps comes as a greater shock to SG leaders is the absence of an Oracle knee-jerk

There was a great hue and cry from students when progressive rock music disappeared from the station's schedule, yet I suspect this far more serious development will be met with a deafening silence.

negative response to everything that President Cecil Mackey proposes. This more deliberative approach is a laudable one and a welcome change.

BUT THE ORACLE needs no defense from me. Their right to be wrong was guaranteed 200 years ago.

In this country, when we disagree with a news medium, we don't shut it down or trim its sails; that's the way it's done in totalitarian countries. But what

is even more alarming is the specter of older, more mature administrators falling into the same trap. Whereas the Oracle will survive the intemperate budget-cutters in SG, this radio station, WUSF, is being emasculated by some unbelievably poor judgment.

The management of WUSF has decided to abandon its Associated Press wire service and do away with regularly scheduled daily newscasts concerning campus and community events. A voice has been silenced; a medium for the dissemination of information has been throttled. A laboratory for students serving one of the largest departments on campus has been shut down. While the managers of WUSF may have fewer stomach aches, the decision to get out of the news business is a stark commentary on their ignorance of the fundamental purpose of broadcasting in America.

THERE WAS A great hue and cry from students when progressive rock music disappeared from the station's schedule, yet I suspect this far more serious development will be met with a deafening silence.

I urge the administrators responsible for this decision to reconsider the gravity of their actions.

Let me close with the comments of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who was quoted in a recent area newspaper editorial: "Restriction of free thought and free speech is the most dangerous of all subversions. It is the one un-American act that could most easily defeat us."

Student views sought

Editor:

The Board of Regents has come up with more than \$9 million to be used solely for construction purposes. Out of every \$13-hour you pay, \$2.45 of it goes toward this construction fund.

There are several options now being considered for the use of this money. These options include 1) a multi-purpose building (commencements, sports, concerts, etc.) 2) expansion of the University Center 3) daycare

facility 4) textbook center 5) Health Center 6) additional intramural facilities.

The new Student Government would like to know how you feel this money should be allocated. Please get in touch with any member of Student Government (974-2401) and let him know which of these options that you may see fit for the use of this construction money.

Harry Fink
SG President

Dr. Manny Lucoff is an associate professor of mass communications and former acting director of educational resources. This commentary is based on the text of his most recent broadcast of "Mediawatch," a weekly five-minute spot on WUSF-FM devoted to media criticism.



Rome.
Before Christ.
After Fellini.



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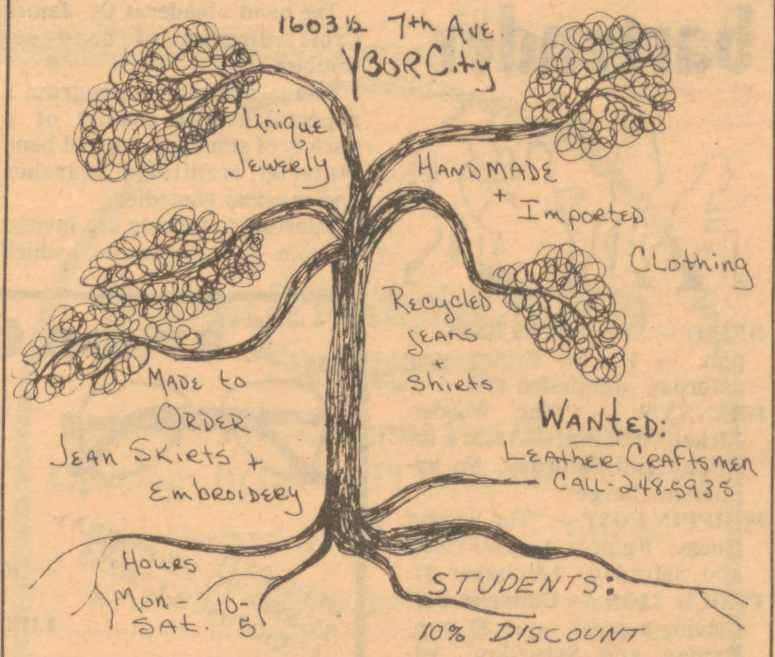
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Coming Next Week
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Shadow of culture chased in Indian documentary

"The Shadow Catcher," a special documentary to be aired Saturday at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 16, presents an historic record of American Indian culture. Featured are early 1900 films and journals of a man obsessed with catching the past before it slipped away.

The man is Edward Curtis (1896-1930), a photographer, anthropologist and filmmaker, and this documentary is of the Indian people he worked with for more than 34 years.

CURTIS WAS determined not to compromise Indian thoughts and customs to white ways of perceiving the world. In order to preserve their reality he worked obsessively, recording some 10,000 songs, taking 40,000 photographs and many 35mm films, as well as transcribing tales and customs of everyday life.

Using an out-sized box camera and 14 X 17 inch glass plates, Curtis photographed Indian tribes in the period between 1896 and 1930.

Curtis' work, one of the most extensive and ambitious anthropological projects ever un-

dertaken, appears today in 20 volumes of written text and 20 portfolios of photogravure plates.

Producer-director T. C. McLuhan and associate producers Robert Fiore and Dennis Wheeler in 1974, retraced Curtis' steps in the American Southwest and the Canadian Northwest. They photographed the sites Curtis visited and interviewed those who remember him.

THIS 1974 FILM is combined with all of Curtis' recoverable film footage, bringing together the past and present of a people Curtis loved.

Excerpts from a dramatic film made by Curtis with the Kwakiutl in 1914 on the Northwest coast allow an audience to witness the performance of many Northwest coast masked dancers. In the past, these extraordinary masks,

costumes and canoes have adorned the shelves and rooms of museums.

Curtis' films from 1906 to 1912 include the Navaho Yebechai Ceremony and a biographical reconstruction of Curtis' initiation into the Hopi Snake Fraternity.

Actor Donald Sutherland is the voice of Curtis and Patrick Watson narrates, giving an historical, political and social study of Curtis' life and work.

SAID ARCHER Winsten of the New York Post when "The Shadow Catcher" received advanced showing at New York's Whitney Museum:

"The picture shifts from ancient footage that hides behind the grain and fog of early days, brightens with modern color, and blazes with Indian faces of unforgettable majesty."

Musicians needed for band

If you have heard familiar melodies emanating from the fine arts building on Thursday evenings, you have undoubtedly been listening to the university summer band.

The band's leader is Dr. James Croft, director of band ensembles.

The summer program's repertoire will consist of a variety of standard original band material, traditional marches and musical comedies.

Interested students are invited to join this ensemble, which

meets every Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in FAH 102. Even though the band currently has 60 performers, all interested players can be accommodated. There is a special need for clarinet, baritone and percussionist players.

Croft emphasized that there is no audition for the group and no one need feel intimidated or embarrassed.

The band will perform in outdoor concerts this summer. The dates and locations of the concerts will be announced later.

bartender



DEPOT — "Dixie Hobo Band," 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1.

GRANNY'S — "The Wooden Nickel," 8:30 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. No admission charge.

WHIPPIN POST — "The Second Guess," 8 p.m. — 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1.

PROUD LION — Guitarist Jeff Colvin, 8 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission 50 cents.

OTHER PLACE — "Great Lakes Express," 9 p.m. — 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1.

ISLANDS CLUB — "Feelings" from Miami Beach, 9:30 p.m. — 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. No admission charge.

PERFORMING ARTS Center — "Mother's Finest," 10 p.m. — 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission 50 cents.

LIBRARY LOUNGE — "Waterwitch," 9:30 p.m. — 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1.

MOTHERLODE — "Guy Brothers Band," 9:30 p.m. — 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. No admission charge.

HEADREST — "Peckewood," 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. Friday. Admission information unavailable.

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'Zachariah' spoofs typical westerns

'ZACHARIAH'
Tomorrow and Saturday
Midnight LET 103
Admission 50 cents

Reviewed by
STEVE MORRISON
Entertainment Editor

In "Zachariah," the good guys wear white, the bad guys wear black with studs and the common dream is to be a gunslinger — a bad ass shooting up the town and commanding the loose saloon ladies.

What else do westerns show anyway?

Well, this one shows a band of bungling musicians trying to become banditos, and never quite making it as the price on their heads goes from \$125 to \$25 apiece. "The Crackers," as they are called, are actually the band of misfits known as Country Joe and the Fish.

OBVIOUSLY, this is not an ordinary western starring "The

Duke." In fact, he would probably turn his nose up to anything written by the Firesign Theatre, as is "Zachariah," if he even knows who they are.

The film also stars The James Gang, playing all alone in the privacy of a steaming desert, and Doug Kershaw dancing with his fiddle as he gives prophetic warnings to Zachariah.

Played by John Rubinstein, Zachariah gets his new gun in the

mail and one silver bullet from his friend Matthew (Don Johnson), and sets out to make his name as the number one hombre to be feared, just like most westerns.

But he doesn't realize that he has competition from Matthew.

So, rather than killing each other, Zachariah leaves to find his own way, which takes him on a run for the gold (de Acapulco) and to Belle Starr's fantasyland,

where every macho dream can be realized with buxom women calling out from all corners of the town.

THIS, HOWEVER, does not seem to be what he was looking for, and it is only through an old man that Zachariah meets by chance that he finds inner peace.

Having slowed down, and with a new outlook on life, it is his new set of values that triumphs over the law of the gun.

Lonely tale of two deaf mutes shows 'frail lives and failed hopes'

By **BOB NADER**
Entertainment Writer

The film version of Carson McCullers' "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" will be shown tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in LET 103.

McCuller's anguished novel has been adapted with insight and sensitivity into a moving film experience, powerfully directed by Robert Ellis Miller.

It is the story of a deaf mute named John Singer, superbly performed by Alan Arkin, who loses his only friend but wins the friendship of a dying black doctor and a lonely teenage girl. Arkin and Sandra Locke, who plays the solitary Mick Kelly, both won Academy Award nominations for their portrayals.

Stacy Keach and Cicely Tyson are outstanding in their sup-

porting roles, and James Wong Howe's evocative camera captures the delicate moods and stark atmosphere needed to sustain this quiet, deeply compassionate study of frail lives and failed hopes.

With a relationship similar to that of George and Lennie in Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," Singer and his strapping companion, Spiro Antonopoulos, are two deaf mutes who lead a lonely existence in a small southern town.

Spiro, who is also mentally retarded, constantly gets himself into trouble.

Circumstances move them both to a larger town where Singer moves in with a family in which the 14-year-old daughter resents him at first. Eventually, he wins Mick's friendship, as well as that of an alcoholic and the fated doctor.

The film is free for students with a valid NSF ID, and \$1 for nonstudents.

Faculty show starts today

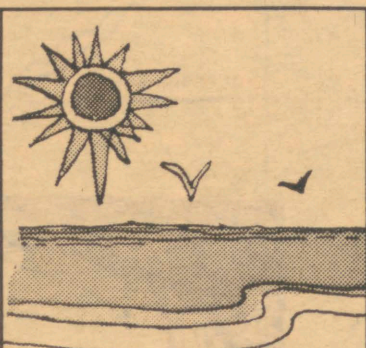
"David Yager: One-Man Faculty Show," an exhibition of some 35 works by the visiting lecturer, will be on display in the teaching gallery through Aug. 1.

Photographic process applications comprise the Yager show, which include gum prints, 3M transfers, cyanotypes (photo blueprints) and silver solarizations. The artist describes his work as a "utilization of common information juxtaposed with other common images to become a new reality."

Yager received his master's

degree in fine arts from Florida State University and also taught there before coming to the visual arts department at NSF.

His work has been displayed in about a dozen shows since 1971, including group exhibits at the University of Connecticut, the Chicago Art Institute and New York State University at New Paltz.



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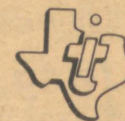
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Sports telecasts include Wimbledon, Pele, horses

Wimbledon tennis, a "battle of the sexes" horse race and a soccer match featuring Pele's New York Cosmos highlight the weekend sports lineup for local television viewers.

Both men's and women's matches at Wimbledon will be aired Saturday on channel 8, with a baseball game sandwiched in between. Coverage of the women's matches begins at 12:30 p.m. and the men's contests will be shown at 5 p.m.

The Baltimore Orioles-New York Yankees telecast starts at 2 p.m. The backup game is Pittsburgh at Chicago.

The New York-Seattle soccer match will be aired at 3:30 p.m. on channel 13.

Highlights of the Firecracker 400 will be shown on Wide World of Sports at 5 p.m. on channel 10.

More tennis is scheduled Sunday, with the CBS Tennis Classic at 4:30 p.m. on channel 13 and World Invitational action at 4:30 p.m. on channel 10.

The match race between Kentucky Derby champion "Foolish Pleasure" and filly Triple Crown winner "Ruffian," will be on channel 13 at 5:30 p.m.

Monday night at 8 on channel 8 the Milwaukee Brewers will play the Kansas City Royals.

HCC coaching job su

By J RICHARDS
Oracle Staff Writer

Last week Leki Smith thought he was "four or five years away" from a coaching job, and probably a junior high school job at that. That was last week.

THINGS HAVE changed since the former Brahman basketball star said he would like to get into coaching after graduating with an elementary education degree.

Tuesday night he was officially named assistant basketball coach at Hillsborough Community College (HCC).

Smith, who holds the Brahman season record for assists (141) and was considered the sparkplug of the best-ever team (15-10) at USF, returns to the school at which he played and starred from 1971 to 1972.

He joins newly-named head coach John Pellegrino, who will be taking over the top spot after having been an assistant coach at HCC while the USF star played there.

PELLEGRINO SAID yesterday his association with Smith during those two years weighed heavily on his recommendation for the appointment.

His position at HCC will be fulltime coaching, with no academic duties. Smith said he hopes to begin teaching at the elementary level in an area school this fall.

While a junior college player, Smith earned all conference and all state honors. His season scoring record of 1,198 points still stands.

Smith, Pellegrino and Brahman coach Bill Gibson all agree the position holds "great responsibilities" for the 5-foot-10 guard.

MOST NEW coaches start out at the junior high school and then have to go through high school assistant and head coach positions

before getting to this level," Smith said.

"I really never considered that I would get a job like this," he said. He said he had not expected to get a coaching job.

He said he had not expected to get into a coaching job in five years, but the opportunity came up a couple of years ago and he jumped at it.

Smith's main responsibility at HCC will be coaching the team whom Pellegrino characterizes as being "quick, but not very good."

Since we know each other very well and both of us have similar styles — we both like to press and run — we won't have problems with transition," Pellegrino said. "Besides, I know basketball, and I have high regard for his ability."

PELLEGRINO SAID the first thing on the team's agenda is "real tough work on fundamentals."

Smith said he thinks he will have "no trouble" fitting into the Hawks' system.

"I know all the guys on the team and I've played with them," Pellegrino said. "I don't anticipate any problem getting them to work."

Pellegrino agreed, saying, "All the players know how to respect him."

"THIS IS real big for me," Smith said yesterday. "I'm really excited to be working as of right now and I'm really excited."

Gibson said, "I think it's a good break for Leki, but we'd have him back another year. He'd make us a better team."

"He was a very fine player of the game. Now he's a coach. He knows how to do the same coaching the game," Gibson said. "He has an exciting flair, with quickness and hustle. He's a great shooter and a very good defensive player."

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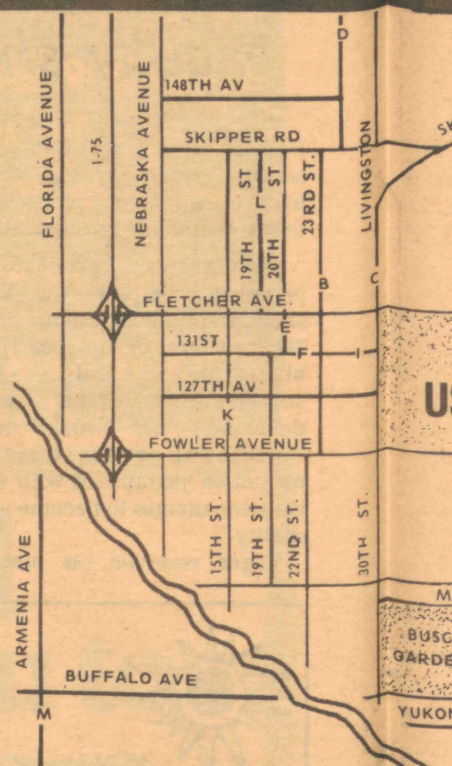
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surprises Smith

aid. "I'd get a job like this." coaching job for "four or up a couple of weeks ago and

will be coaching the guards, ing "quick, but small." and both Gibson and I have and run—we won't have any said. "Besides, Leki knows his ability."

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aid yesterday. "I've started it."

ask for Leki, but I really wish d make us a stronger team. me. Now he's going to learn e," Gibson said. "He played and hustle. He was an ex- sive player.

"The only thing I'm disappointed in is the fact Leki never made the 'Six-Foot and Under All American squad,'" Gibson said.

SMITH'S 13.4 points per game average last year was the team's second highest. He shot solid 43 per cent from the floor and was 71 per cent from the free-throw line.

He led the team in assists, with 127, and steals, with 36. In his final outing, he set a single game assist record of 15.

Gibson, who had Smith working for him as an instructor at his summer basketball camp last week, said he thinks his former standout has the potential to become a good coach.

"From the way he handled himself during the camp I could tell he had the goods to be a coach," Gibson said.

AT CAMP Smith had said he was interested in coaching as a career, but indicated he expected to start off at the junior high school level. At that time he was "talking with" Pellegrino about the HCC position.

Pellegrino said Smith will get more experience in the total spectrum of coaching at HCC than at a lower level school.

"He will have scouting and recruiting duties that he possibly would not perform at a lower level," the Hawk mentor said. "He will be getting paid better than any high school coach in the area."

SMITH SAYS HE does not consider the junior college level his ultimate goal; rather, he says the door is open both ways — at either a university level and above or in junior high.

"If I think I want to go back to junior high school or high school for that experience, I will. On the other hand, I think I would like to try levels beyond junior college," he said.



"I've started work as of right now and I'm really excited."

—Leki Smith

IM entries complete

Sixteen teams have entered Qtr. 4 intramural softball and volleyball, and 13 have signed up for three-player basketball.

Tennis attracted 38 singles players and 16 doubles combinations.

Nine tandems signed up for

paddleball doubles, with 20 people entering singles.

All entries were due yesterday. Competition begins next week in all five sports.

An officials' clinic for the five activities is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in PED 100.

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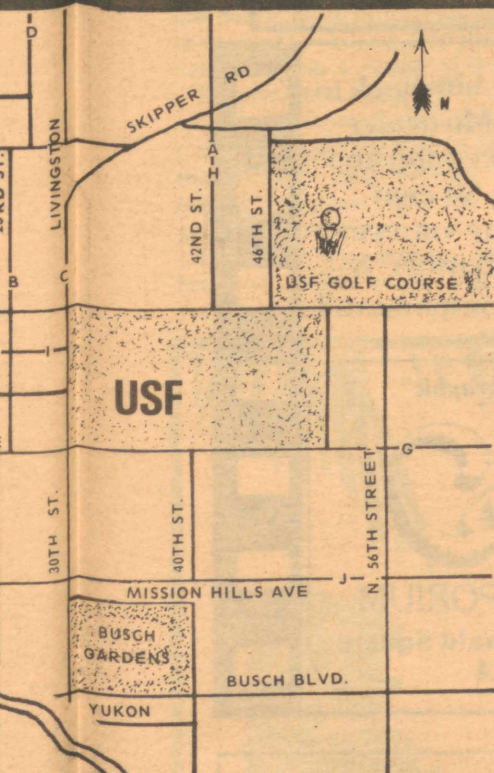
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FSU tentatively scheduled for next baseball season

By DON GREENBERG
Oracle Sports Writer

Gearing up for a season which may include four games with powerhouse Florida State University, USF baseball coach Jack Butterfield has signed some "very promising" new players and hopes to sign several more. Butterfield has signed two outfielders, three pitchers and a second baseman and is trying to sign five more prospects to help his squad face its schedule.

"I'VE BEEN IN touch with Woody Woodward (Florida State coach) and we have tentatively scheduled two home games and two away contests," Butterfield said. "If we are going to win we have to do it against the very best."

The Seminoles were ranked number one in the country with a 49-8 record in regular season play this year, but lost their first two contests in the NCAA playoffs to Eastern Michigan and Seton Hall, killing their hopes for a national championship.

Other teams on the slate include Cornell University, the University of New Hampshire, the University of North Carolina and the University of Miami.

Butterfield's two most recent signees, Chuck Jansen and Pete Goldenburg, lift the number of new scholarships awarded to six. Butterfield is still waiting for the final decision of five more prospects.

JANSEN, A second baseman, batted .380 and stole 22 bases for King High School.

"I think it's great that I'll be at USF. I feel like I'm wanted," Jansen said. "Coach Butterfield is the kind of coach I like — a disciplinarian who stresses defense."

"Chuck's biggest asset is his potential," Butterfield said. "He has real good speed and should steal a lot of bases for us."

"In time, Chuck should be a good collegiate hitter. It is a big jump from high school ball to the college level but he should adjust to the pitching by this fall."

MIAMI-DADE Downtown standout Pete Goldenburg boasted a .290 average last season. Butterfield said the centerfielder's strongest qualities are "speed and defense."

Leading the list of players yet to be signed is Tony DeMarco, a slugger from New York City titlist Bishop Malloy. DeMarco, a third baseman, hit a blazing .428 his senior year. He is currently playing summer ball for the Flushing Tigers, an amateur team in the New York area.

"Tony is a switch-hitter and could help us out in the power department," Butterfield said.

Mike Hardy, another hopeful, stole 26 bases in 24 games this year for the Manatee Junior College Lancers. Butterfield said Hardy's arm would be "the best we have in the outfield."

JOHN PULLARO is expected to sign tomorrow, Butterfield said. Pullaro stole 26 bases for Hillsborough Community College (HCC) and led the team in walks with 30.

"John has exactly what we want from a leadoff man," Butterfield said. "He was on base 98 times and scored 48 runs. He has an excellent arm, runs well and was the best junior college outfielder in the state this year."

HCC's leading pitcher, Rick Pierola, is still being sought by the Brahman coach.

"Rick is a real workhorse. He led the state in strikeouts with 120 in 130 innings pitched," Butterfield said. "We have a verbal agreement with Rick and I am very hopeful that he will sign."

ROUNDING OUT the new prospects is third baseman Wayne Lemire from Holyoke, Mass.

"We are still waiting for Wayne's formal acceptance," Butterfield said.

Another bright spot for the Brahman is the news that catcher Dave Bearden will be eligible to play next season. Bearden's status was in doubt since he played here for two

years after one year at HCC. Butterfield said Bearden will not be able to participate in NCAA postseason play.

Looking forward to next year's club, both Butterfield and assistant coach Jeff Davis stress speed and defense.

"WE HAVE boys coming in next season from different programs and different walks of life," Davis said. Pitching will be the big question mark. We should be young and very, very fast."

"We will have a different type of club next season," Butterfield said. "We're young with just a few seniors returning. It will be a learning process for us all. We have some very good players and I expect that we should pull it all together and mature by the exhibition season."

"The competition (for starting positions) will be very intense," Butterfield said. "It will be a real dogfight. No one will be able to rest on his laurels."

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Daycare has reimbursement plan

By LEREA CASTILLO
Oracle Staff Writer

The USF Bayboro campus daycare program, recommended by the university Daycare Committee as a model for the proposed Tampa campus program, is a successful system of partial reimbursement to student parents, J. M. Tschiderer, activities director at the St. Petersburg campus, said.

Students with children in licensed daycare centers or homes are eligible for a \$2 per quarter-hour reimbursement up to 50 per cent of their costs, Tschiderer said.

FULL OR parttime students who register during the first week of each quarter are given a form to be signed at the center in which their child is enrolled.

During the final two weeks of the quarter, each student makes a request for subsidy, which must be supported with receipts for the daycare costs. It is repaid by check a short time later, he said.

The Bayboro program handles about 30 families a quarter, the number varying according to the number of quarter hours taken by each student.

About \$4,000 has been spent

during Qtrs. 1-3 of 1974-75 on the Bayboro program.

"I think it's a terrific system," Tschiderer said. "Particularly in our situation where we have only upper level students — a lot of families with children who really need the service."

DANIEL BEEMAN, director of

student services on the St. Petersburg campus, expressed reservations about the program's viability on the Tampa campus and the use of activity and service fees to pay for the program.

"Allocations which have been considered (by SG) are things which, if looked at in a different

light, could have affected more students," he said.

The Bayboro program operated a campus daycare center from January, 1972, to August, 1973, when it was closed due to the limited size and quality of the facility, Tschiderer said.

Federal VA grant awarded to USF

The USF veterans affairs office has been awarded a \$63,981 grant from the federal government, according to U.S. Rep. Bill Young.

Bob Jett, USF director of veterans affairs, said his office has not received official notice of the grant, but he expects notification in a couple of days.

He said he is "happy with the amount" and pointed out that he had only requested \$45,000 from the Activity and Service fee budget to cover salaries and general operating costs.

Last year the veterans office received \$47,000 which was all "local money" Jett said. He

expressed appreciation for the university's and SG's help, then and now.

Foundation awards USF science grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$13,800 to USF to purchase scientific equipment needed for undergraduate instruction.

Project directors Dr. Ralph G. Stevenson Jr., assistant professor of geology, and Dr. Oscar N. Garcia, associate professor of electrical engineering, received \$5,600 and \$8,200 respectively. The money will be used to upgrade computer science equipment and to purchase microscopes and crystal models for use by geology students.

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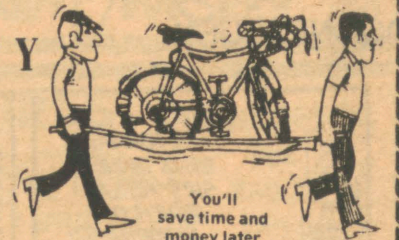


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Fireworks warning issued

By United Press International
The State Highway Patrol predicted yesterday that 23 persons will die in Florida highway accidents during the Fourth of July holiday.

"It will be Independence Day for most of us, but for the families of those killed, it will be a Memorial Day," Commander Eldridge Beach said.

The forecast is for the 78-hour period beginning at 6 p.m. today and ending at midnight Sunday.

BEACH SAID all vacations and days off on the patrol have been canceled and every available trooper will be on duty to strictly enforce the laws, including the 55 miles an hour speed limit on main highways.

In another Fourth of July warning, State Treasurer Phil

Ashler, also state fire marshal, reminded Floridians that it is illegal to sell or set off most fireworks.

Ashler said it is illegal to set off firecrackers, cherry bombs, Roman candles and skyrockets in the state.

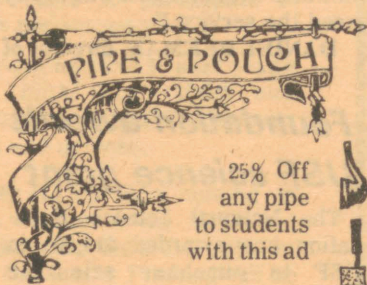
"It has been recognized for many years that fireworks, for all their patriotic connotations, present serious safety hazards, especially for children," Ashler said.

"DEATHS, BLINDINGS, amputations, severe burns and costly property damage have too often been the results of Fourth of July celebrations," he said.

Many communities will have fireworks displays during the holiday weekend, which are permitted by local authorities "and carefully supervised by fire

and police departments," he said.

Fireworks bought out of state also are illegal, and violations of Florida fireworks laws are punishable by up to one year in jail and \$1,000 fine.



TRY A PIPE

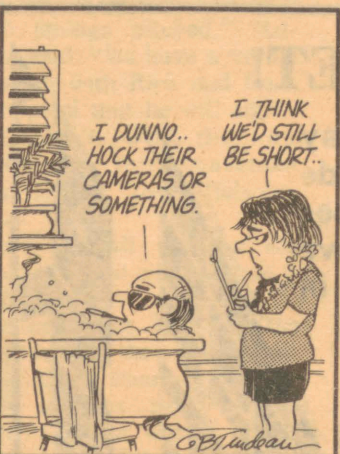
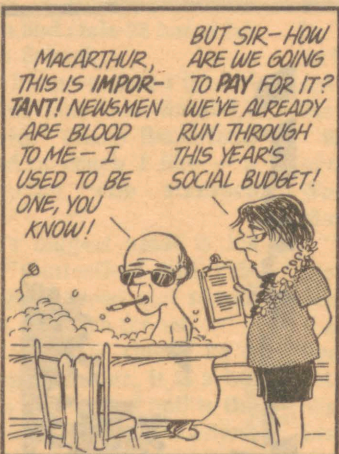
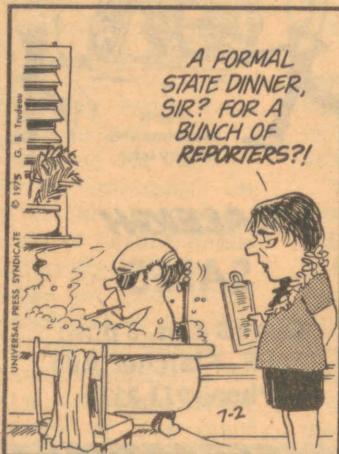


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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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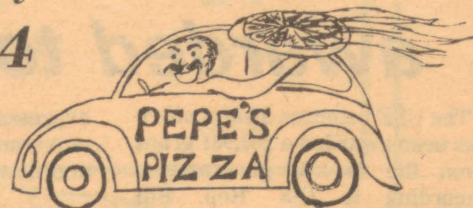
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PEPE's—the alternative to

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Every dorm bed to be filled

By CARLA ROUDABUSH
Oracle Staff Writer

While the majority of USF's 20,000 students will seek off-campus housing this fall in trailers, apartments, cottages and communal dwellings, every available on-campus dormitory bed will cradle a student.

"In the fall of 1973-74 we had approximately 80 people on the waiting list. This fall we had over 100, and we are full for the next year," Joan Tallis, assistant director of housing, said yesterday.

That means this year 2,716 students will occupy dormitory space in the Argos and Andros complexes on campus, she said.

THE CURRENT fee for living in a dormitory is \$160 a quarter per person for a double occupancy room. The Board of Regents (BOR) is expected to increase the charge to \$169 beginning Qtr. 1.

Students intent on living in a dorm may spend as long as three weeks occupying the Andros Lounge before their rooms become available. Those who do wait in the lounges until their assignments are made are those



whose room requests were made late, Tallis said.

"It (the lounge) is probably three times the size of a room, and if they are in there very long they don't want to leave," she added. Two students are placed in a lounge until other arrangements are made.

In an age when college students throughout the country are seeking lifestyles which afford fewer and fewer restrictions, students are still willing to give

up some personal freedom in order to live in USF dorms.

VISITATION rights imposed upon dorm residents by the BOR allow students of the opposite sex to be in rooms together only between 2 p.m. and midnight on school nights, and 2 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Tallis said the biggest infringement of the rule occurs when students forget what time it is and remain in rooms beyond the visitation hour. Generally, a student's occasional unintentional violation of the rule will not result in an expulsion from the dorm or any other form of punishment, Tallis said.

But, "Because it is a BOR policy, we are really obligated to do our best to enforce it," she said. Tallis said resident assistants in the dorms have an obligation to make the rule known to students.

She said the most obvious reason for choosing dorm life is its financial advantages. One

bedroom apartments in the immediate USF area are advertised at prices ranging from \$145 to \$165 a month. Generally, this does not include electricity, and most often the apartments are unfurnished.

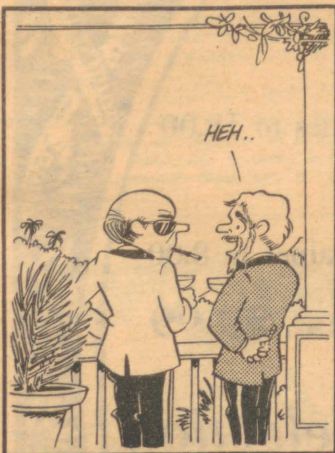
Tallis explained that the attachment to dorm life, even among older students, is not only for reasons of convenience.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE aren't ready or wanting the

Continued on page 14

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Campus Dorms	none
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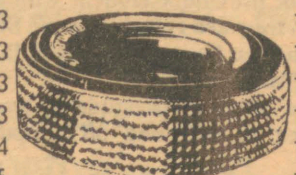
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Dorm

Continued from page 13
housekeeping aspects of an apartment," she said.

Of the men and women who have lived in the dorms and then tried apartment living, more men than women return to the dormitory to finish out their last year or two, she said.

During Qtr. 1, '74 when dorms were filled to capacity, there were 200 requests for room transfers, Tallis noted. The change usually involves two people moving, she said.

Transfer requests are usually made because friends didn't end up rooming together as they'd planned. But sometimes racial tension among roommates results in a request for the transfer, Tallis said.

"WE CAN'T discriminate on the basis of race. Every now and then blacks and whites will end up together," she said. Most of the flack over interracial housing comes from parents. "Usually the parents are more concerned than the students."

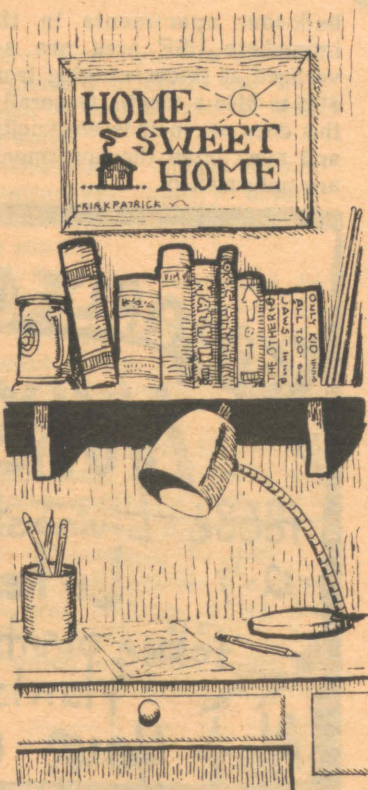
And most often the racial tension among roommates involves women, she said.

In the Andros and Argos complexes students are permitted to have small room refrigerators, and are not required to give the school a damage deposit, Tallis said. Students who are 18 or over may consume alcoholic beverages in their rooms.

Those living in the Alpha, Beta or Gamma Halls of the Argos complex may have phones in their rooms. Arrangement for installation and payment with the telephone company is a student's responsibility, Tallis said. Of the complex's 1,300 residents, 500 students have telephones.

IF USF'S HOUSING service cannot provide a student with a room they are referred to the SG off-campus housing service in UC 156, Tallis said.

The office gives students free advice on selecting off-campus



housing. They accept complaints, check over leases, get roommates together and direct students to housing they can afford, Michele Kunkel, SG minority advocate, said.

The biggest timesaver when apartment hunting is the telephone. Often a telephone number or street address won't indicate an apartment's distance from school, and advertisements are often deceptive. Ads often don't say whether a room is furnished or unfurnished, or whether the apartment is in an actual complex or a part of someone's home.

Housing openings often occur at cheaper rates during August. When summer quarter is over, students taking the fall quarter off might sublet at a price below their cost.

WHEN A STUDENT sees an ad for a cheap house, sometimes

assuming the house is old, bug infested and either a duplex or single cottage style is not a wrong assumption. Many times the best student housing is never advertised.

People who have homes for rent in the Sulphur Springs, Lutz or Land-o-Lakes areas often do not advertise except through signs outside the home.

Students can often obtain lower rates simply by asking for them. Recently, a USF father saw an add in the paper for an apartment at a rate \$10 cheaper than what his daughter was paying at the same complex. A phone call and visit lowered the rate by \$10.

Apartments without dishwashers and disposals are often \$5 less than others. And a student living in an apartment with a dishwasher that is never used might still get a rate reduction.

SOMETIMES HELPING with the apartment grounds upkeep will result in a monthly rent reduction.

Underfilled complexes occasionally will lower the rate in order to keep an occupant with a six or nine month lease, who mentions he is seeking housing elsewhere.

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WAREHOUSE space for rent. Phone 988-3778. 8-7

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LARGE apartment complex needs responsible, married student for Resident Manager position. Free apartment and utilities. 971-7570, 9-5 M-F. 7-8

ATTRACTIVE, intelligent person, with some knowledge of etiquette, needed for services' business. Ph. 971-6744 7-3

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ALTERATIONS of all kinds for men, women, and children. Experienced, very reasonable. 985-1958. 7-3

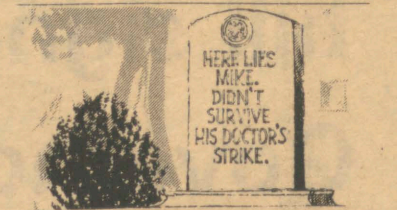
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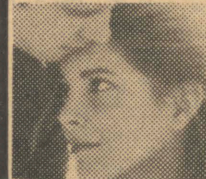
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PG ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

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Education funding bill signed by Governor Askew

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Gov. Reubin Askew, with two days remaining to review bills passed by the 1975 legislature, signed the "Public Education Act of 1975," an omnibus bill which sets funding and policy priorities for Florida schools.

The bill says that state and counties sources will be required to pay a minimum of \$745 per student in Florida's public schools and authorizes a formula for distributing state education funds to the 67 districts.

Askew also signed bills allocating construction funds for higher education and requiring public schools to teach consumer education and free enterprise courses.

According to the construction money allocation, public schools will receive \$92 million for the 1975-76 fiscal year, community colleges \$24.9 million, vocational and technical centers \$19.5 million and state universities, \$26.1 million.

THE CAPITAL OUTLAY funds for new construction and building renovations come from the state's gross receipts tax on utilities.

The "Public Education Act of 1975" follows an equalization funding formula of districts receiving proportionate funds for providing an equal quality of education, regardless of the school's location. The formula considers populations of districts, cost of living districts and types of student programs.

Major portions of the bill are:

—Increasing emphasis on teaching basic reading, writing and mathematical skills in kindergarten through the third grade, considered the top priority of Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington.

Turlington has frequently criticized Florida's education system for improperly teaching reading skills. The bill says schools should place more attention on the basic learning skills.

—Allowing an increase in paid and volunteer teaching aides in kindergarten through the third grade programs. The bill allows skilled volunteers who lack teacher certification to become teacher aides.

—Requiring more evaluation by teachers and counselors of student progress in reading, writing and mathematics.

—Giving more emphasis to vocational and mechanical skills in the public schools.

—Specifying that if teachers are forced to lay off personnel for economic reasons, reductions in teachers and administrators will be proportionate.

—REQUIRING SCHOOLS TO place more emphasis on evaluating college entrance examinations, advance placement tests, drop out rates and achievement test scores, a suggestion legislators feel will provide for better analyses of Florida's educational system.

—Setting a policy for upgrading rural schools through a "sparsity factor" in the educational funding formula. Although the proposal contains no appropriations for upgrading rural schools, the bill asks the 1976 legislature to fund the sparsity factor and bring services to rural students which are available in large metropolitan areas.

—Allowing drivers' education courses in the schools.

Legislators struck from the bill requiring consumerism and free enterprise courses, a provision which would have abolished the "Americanism versus Communism" courses in the schools.

Offices, services announce hours

These offices and student services have announced their Qtr. 4 hours of operation:

Academic advising (FAO 126)

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The UC bookstore, Monday-

Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. It will be

closed July 4 and 7.

Educational resources,

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Instructional materials center,

open Monday, Tuesday and

Thursday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and

Wednesday and Friday from 9

a.m.-5 p.m. The learning lab,

Monday-Thursday, 8:30-9 p.m.

and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Health services will remain

open 24 hours, seven days a week.

SG offices in the UC, Monday-

Friday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Textbook center, Monday-

Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The center

will be closed July 4 and 7.

University Police, Ext. 2628,

will remain open 24 hours a day.

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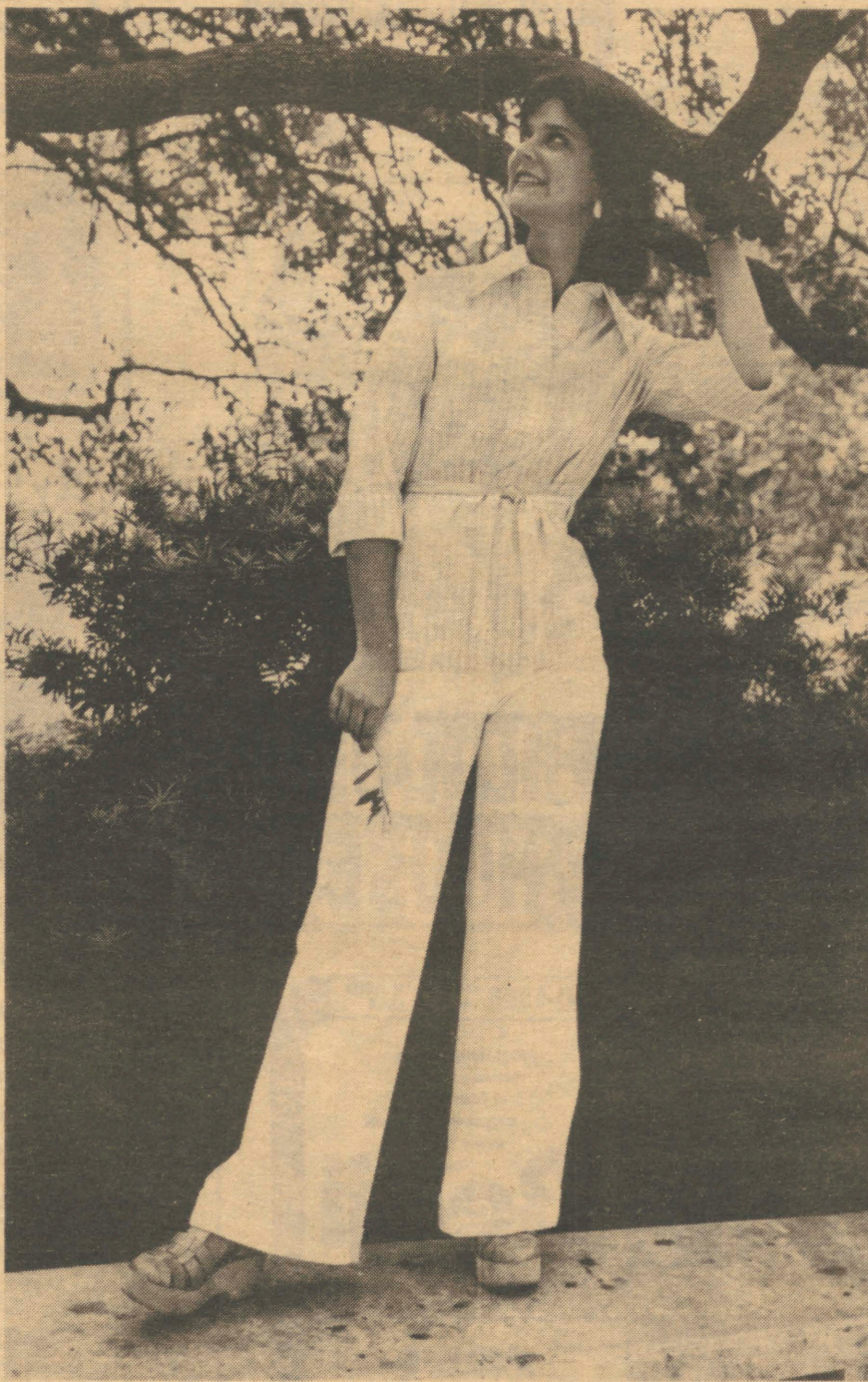
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