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"The Survival Manual, Off-Campus and On-Campus," prepared by USF Student Government, is being distributed as a supplement to today's Oracle.

Enrollment limit voted; admissions level axed

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI)—The Board of Regents voted yesterday to limit enrollment at Florida's nine state universities for the first time in the history of the system.

In a move to fight inflation, the board agreed to cut back admissions next year by 10 per cent. It is not a freeze in enrollments; it is a cutback in the present level of admissions.

Chancellor E. T. York, who drew up the proposal, insisted the

cutback agreement is contingency planning, "assuming no increase in current appropriations." The stated intention of the board is to plan next year's funding of the university system at the same constant dollar rate as the 1972-73 fiscal year.

"NO ONE KNOWS what the funding level will be until the legislature decides in the spring," York said.

The board has indicated it will

seek a 29 per cent hike in funding from next year's legislature.

The regents did not get in to plans for implementing their stated second priority: to obtain funding for an additional 8,000 students at an estimated cost of \$31.3 million.

York said that the board's goals also include providing salary increases of 6 to 12 per cent for faculty members to return them to the purchasing power of 1972-73, replacement of

equipment and acquisition of library materials which have been deferred during the past two years.

SALARY INCREASES of 5.25 per cent for career service personnel also will be needed, York said. Those employees have received greater salary increases than have faculty members in recent years.

University presidents were given until Friday to submit plans for accomplishing the goals

with no increase in appropriations.

Board Chairman Marshal Criser of Palm Beach said the board is not "threatening anything."

"We can't keep taking students and do a good management job," Criser added. He said the regents were preparing now so they won't have to "frantically search around later."

YORK EXPLAINED that each university will develop rules under which it may select applicants for admission. Regents will specify annual enrollment limitations, both maximum and minimum for each school.

Limitations may be set "by student level and by student program" based on an anticipated level of funding and other factors such as population distribution, York said.

Jesse Binford, USF professor who is chairman of the state Faculty Senate Council, voiced strong opposition to the enrollment limitation proposal.

HE SAID HIS organization believes the regents should be looking for ways to fund quality education. Binford cited a recent study showing that in 1973 Florida ranked 50th among the states in expenditures per \$1,000 of personal income for education on all levels.

Criser replied that the regents were not giving up the fight for additional funding and that enrollment limitations "are adopted only as a last resort."



Student loses fight against lawn sprinklers

Glenn Areos, a Business Management senior, walked to the University Center yesterday as hundreds of USF students do daily. One of the last things he expected was for the sprinkling system to go on as he passed. He tried gamely to keep dry, but the sprinklers got the upper hand.

Oracle photos by Eric Mencher



Soviet SALT violations alleged

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union has committed "massive violations" of the strategic arms limitation agreement and the administration is concealing the fact, Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, said yesterday.

Zumwalt, testifying before the House intelligence committee, said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger withheld vital information from the Defense Department and Congress in working out the 1972 SALT I agreement with the Russians, and since that time.

ZUMWALT SAID in his opening statement: "In my judgment there have been significant violations of the SALT I agreement by the Soviets in their interference with our national means of detection which has produced a serious reduction in our ability to check against Soviet cheating.



From the
Wires of
United Press
International

"This interference makes it easier for the Soviets to claim they are not cheating, harder for the U.S. to prove they are, and is in and of itself the most positive indicator among many positive indicators that the Soviets are violating the SALT I agreement." "THE COUNTRY is worse off than had we continued to work towards military parity" with the Soviet Union, he said.

Under questioning by the committee chairman, Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., and other members, Zumwalt applied the stronger term "massive violations" to the Soviet activity.

Ticking off specifics, Zumwalt said the Russians are interfering with methods of detecting violations, exceeding size limits

on missiles and numerical limits on missile silos, upgrading air defenses in violation of the antiballistic missile provision, and deploying mobile intercontinental ballistic missiles.

HE SAID UNDER questioning

that "only Kissinger knows" full details of the violations.

The SALT agreement was predicated, Zumwalt said, on the assumption Congress would not slash the U.S. strategic arms budget and that the Russians

would abide by the terms.

"Regretfully," he added, "Congress did not pass the strategic budget and the administration has elected not to inform the Congress of massive violations."

Ford, 'hospitable' Mao have 'earnest and significant' talk



Mao Tse-tung

... meets Ford family

PEKING — President Ford visited Mao Tse-tung for two hours of "earnest and significant discussions" yesterday, in what Western observers called an extraordinary display of the ailing Chinese leader's concern over maintaining friendly relations with the United States.

Mao personally welcomed Ford, his family and a host of American aides into his red brick home in the Forbidden City of China's ancient emperors.

Despite a series of strokes that left his speech impaired, the venerable, 81-year-old Communist Party chairman was described as deeply tanned and mentally alert.

Mrs. Ford, who found him

"very congenial and hospitable," said Mao's "eyes lit up" when her daughter Susan, 18, wearing a short knit dress, entered the room and shook his hand.



Democrats audition candidates

WASHINGTON — The nation's Democratic governors auditioned their party's 10 presidential candidates yesterday, finding most of them in agreement that more jobs will cure recession and inflation but split on energy legislation.

A dozen of the 36 Democratic governors showed up for the day-long candidate forum, the first appearance in one place of all the announced candidates for the party's 1976 presidential nomination.

The governors heard and questioned five candidates in the morning and four others—former

Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, Sargent Shriver, and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma—in the afternoon.

College group blasts limitations

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Association of Community Colleges argued yesterday that a proviso in the budget prohibiting pay raises for college employees is "substantive law" and out of place in an appropriations bill.

"We're contending it's substantive law and the courts have ruled you can't have substantive law in an appropriations act," said Jack Armstrong, association executive director. "I think there's even a constitutional provision which says you can't

hide an item in the appropriations bill."

A House-Senate conference committee inserted the language at the insistence of Rep. Bill Andrews, D-Gainesville. Andrews said college faculty should not get pay raises this year because other state employees aren't getting higher pay.

The association also contends that the ban on pay raises violates the autonomy of local boards of trustees.

Bad news for pot smokers

MEXICO CITY — A smoking machine which consumed 2,000 cigarettes made of U.S. government-issue Mexican marijuana produced bad news for pot smokers yesterday.

According to Dr. Milos Novotny, associate professor of Chemistry at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., the chemical verdict was clear: Mexican marijuana cigarettes are more likely to cause cancer than those made of tobacco.

In a paper presented yesterday to the First Chemical Congress of the North American continent, Novotny detailed the results of an experiment in which the smoking machine at the university consumed marijuana cigarettes

obtained from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Tests of the smoke "resulted in finding that higher concentrations of several known carcinogens are encountered in marijuana smoke as compared to tobacco smoke," Novotny's report said.

"The study also suggests that the marijuana constituents that make cannabis marijuana attractive for its smokers, the so-called cannabinoids, are most likely precursors for formation of carcinogens.

"Consequently, more potent marijuana that contains larger amounts of the active ingredient might also produce more carcinogens when smoked," the report said.

IRS spy expenditure said well spent

WASHINGTON — An Internal Revenue Service official yesterday said he considered expenditures for Operation Leprechaun, which gathered "sex and booze" information on 30 prominent Floridians, "money well-spent."

E. J. Vitkus, who as assistant regional commissioner for the

southeast IRS division had authority over the operation, told a House Ways and Means subcommittee that he approved the plan.

"I see nothing that has happened in the past to lead me to believe it was improper or inappropriate to do that, I think it

was money well-spent," he said when asked for his assessment.

The operation was not an unusual one for the IRS, Vitkus said, and it was larger than most.

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Deans meet with chairmen to discuss consolidation

By ILENE JACOBS
Oracle Staff Writer

The nine college deans are meeting with department chairmen this week to analyze course offerings for Qtrs. 2 and 3 to determine which courses will be consolidated into fewer sections and which ones will be dropped in order to trim the university budget.

An anticipated state general revenue holdback that will force USF to return 2 to 3 per cent of its current budget is causing each college to tighten its belt.

THE DEANS may also choose to postpone equipment purchases, freeze vacant positions and reduce postage, telephone and supply purchases, said Joe Carter, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs.

But "we've already done most all of that we can do," he said, and the only viable alternative is releasing teaching adjuncts and parttime personnel with quarter-by-quarter contracts.

"Those are the areas where you can exercise the choices," Carter said, "but they're not happy courses."



Dr. Joe Carter
... USF administrator

CARTER SAID dropping adjuncts doesn't necessarily mean the courses "will be thrown on the scrap heap." He said the courses may be taught by permanent faculty members, sections may be consolidated, or the frequency of offering the courses may be reduced.

Some faculty members with noninstructional assignments probably will be returned to instructional activities, he said.

But Travis Northcutt, dean of the College of Social and

Behavioral Sciences, said some adjuncts are "absolutely necessary because we can't afford to hire a fulltime person with the specialized expertise they have."

HE SAID some departments have doctors or other professional people teaching courses, and regular faculty members couldn't take over their loads.

"The idea of letting the faculty take over the adjuncts' classes would be fine if you could do it," Northcutt said.

He said his college is planning its Qtr. 2 and 3 schedules simultaneously. "We may offer some courses either quarter, but not both," Northcutt said.

THE COLLEGE offers a number of "nontraditional" courses, but Northcutt said none will be dropped completely from the curriculum.

"There are no such courses that are unnecessary," he said. "They all fill a vital function. They have all been cleared by university committees in review and that process itself eliminates unnecessary courses and duplication of materials."

Officials force split sessions

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Some students are forced to attend split school sessions in crowded classrooms because administrators have failed to spend more than \$364 million appropriated for new school construction, a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee said yesterday.

The subcommittee said more than \$575 million appropriated

for improving public schools, state universities and community and vocational colleges has not been spent.

"I'M VERY concerned that some of these funds were authorized in 1967 and haven't been used yet," said Senate Education Chairman Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach. "Some of our school children are forced to attend double school sessions or

learn in crowded classrooms as a result."

The subcommittee recommended hiring a management consultant to oversee uses for funds for school building.

Dr. Gene Chick, director of educational facilities for the Department of Education, and Arnold Greenfield, head of the state Division of Bond Finance, said conservative spending policies are reasons for the construction delays.

"AS THE recent problems in New York indicate, it is not a good idea to go ahead with a project until you have the adequate cash on hand," Greenfield said.

Chick said the Division of Public Schools has \$364 million in legislative-appropriated new school funds which have not been used for contracts; Division of Vocational Education, \$45.5 million; Division of Community Colleges, \$57.1 million; and Division of Universities, \$108.1 million.

Record initiation for Phi Kappa Phi

More than 380 students, the largest group to date, will be initiated into USF's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society Sunday in the Arts & Letters Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Ellen Kimmel, associate professor of Education and a member of Phi Kappa Phi since 1961, will address the initiates and guests on the continuing responsibilities, privileges and challenges of honorary association membership.

Phi Kappa Phi, an organization which recognizes and encourages scholarship and development of service and fellowship, is the only all-disciplinary scholastic honor society in the nation. Selection is limited to seniors and graduate students who are in the top 10 per cent of their graduating class.

USF chapter Pres. Frank Spain, director of USF's Community College Relations, will present the certificates, assisted by Dr. Gladys Kashdin, professor of Humanities, and Steve Leeland, a USF student.

Transportation recommendation being finalized

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Recommendations for a balanced, statewide energy-efficient transportation system and ways of funding it will be finalized at a Miami meeting Friday, USF Pres. Cecil Mackey, chairman of the governor's Transportation Advisory Committee, said yesterday.

It will be submitted to the governor by Feb. 1.

The committee will meet at Miami International Airport.

Since Gov. Reubin Askew appointed the 15-member committee in July, it has held four area public hearings and a statewide hearing in Tallahassee.

It was charged with developing a proposal consistent with economic realities.

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Library a teaching institution

R. Brooker's interest in maintaining the viability of the library as a quiet place for study is understandable (Oracle, Nov. 26), and certainly no librarian would disagree with the idea that this is one of the functions of the library as an institution. Nonetheless, to limit the library to this function alone

commentary

— to see it only as a place for "the quietest of whispers and the sound of turning pages" — is to overlook the library as a vital, energetic, teaching institution, a place where questions can be asked and research pursued in a relaxed, open atmosphere.

The "great, large, wonderful library" at USF was designed to serve both the functions mentioned above, and a number of others in addition.

FOR THIS PURPOSE, the building has four areas — the reserve reading area in the basement and the third, fourth and fifth floors — which are designated as "quiet study" places. On these floors, library security personnel make regular patrols to encourage silence. Students wishing to study together, talking in normal tones, are invited to use the building's 12 study rooms or the seven open lobby areas.

Altogether, 948 seats are available to library users who wish to study in an atmosphere of "long silent rows of

books . . ."

The library's other function, equally important, is to offer instruction, encouragement and assistance to the student or faculty member who is attempting to conduct research. Like a church, to which Brooker compares it, the library is more than a hushed sanctuary for the "worship" of what it contains; it is a place where it is sometimes necessary, and often desirable, to "make a joyful noise."

Because it is not possible to teach in a whisper, and because a librarian who spends most of his time saying "Sssst! Be quiet!" is hardly seen to be open to

inquiry, the USF Library maintains a number of public service areas where silence is not expected and where people who demand quiet for study may prefer to avoid.

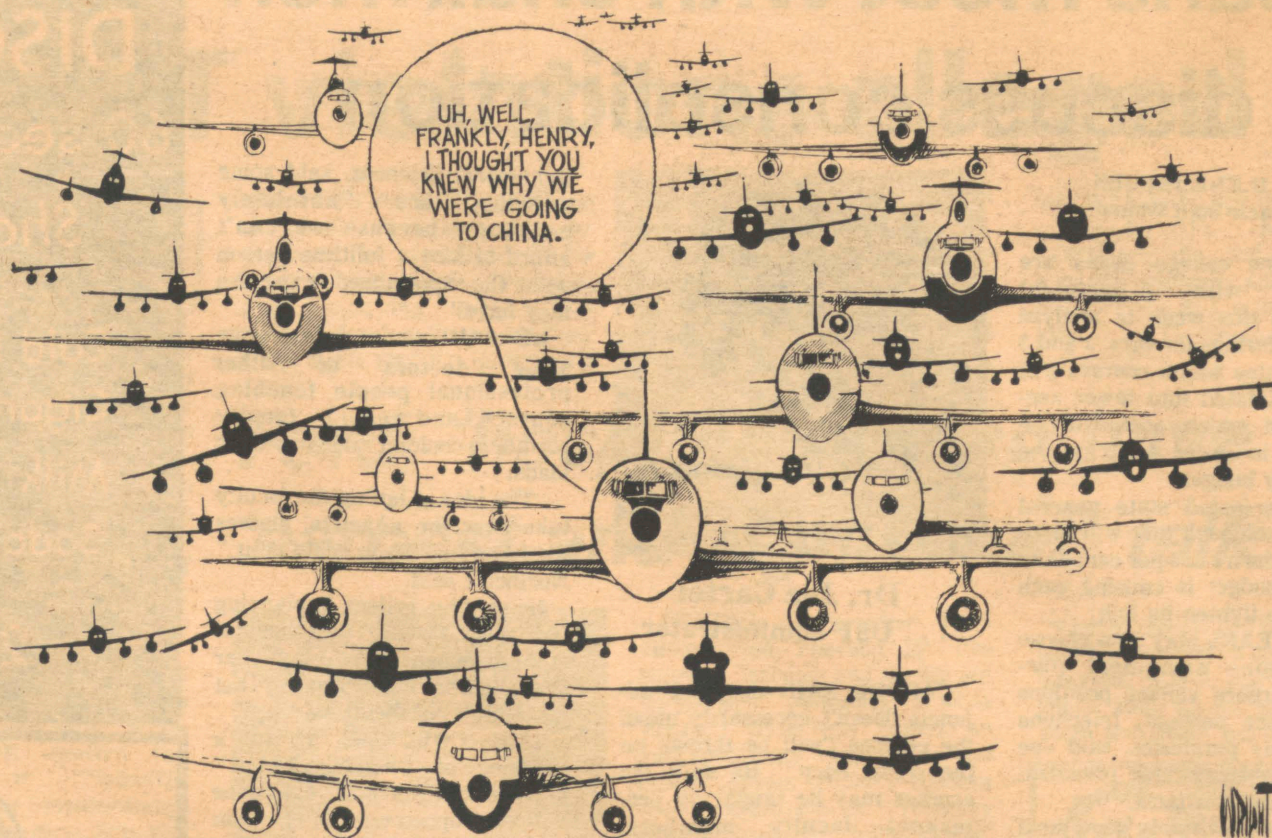
These active areas are: the Reserve Desk, the Government Documents Department, the Card Catalog Information Desk, the Reference Room, and the Serials Reference and Service desks.

THE CAMPUS LIBRARY, understaffed though it is, has always placed its first emphasis on public service, and in the areas so designated the staff must be free to speak

naturally, to question, to teach, and to ask, "May I help you?" as loudly, and as often, as necessary.

I know of no research which shows that whispering causes "deterioration of the vocal cords" in librarians. I do know that the fear of disturbing the awesome silence, of "making a racket," or of being asked to leave the library for the horrendous crime of speaking normally, has caused many a patron to avoid that stern-looking librarian and suffer confusion about the bewildering place — in silence.

Merrily E. Taylor
Collection Development Librarian
USF Library



Panelists' responses to people unsatisfactory

Editor:

Chancellor E. T. York's town meetings are marred by attitudes and behavior of Board of Regents panelists. In Tampa two weeks ago, the chancellor made a detailed presentation of the financial plight of universities in the State University System. As was to be expected, the possible remedies for facing such a budgetary crisis were bleak in outlook: damaging to education generally and to students, faculty, and administration alike.

In his plea for public understanding and support, the chancellor

enumerated statistics on expected enrollment increase, reduced educational quality, and dwindling faculty numbers. He said that 18 per cent more students are now being educated with 2 per cent less funds. The work load is up 14 per cent and the dollars to meet that load are down 14 per cent. Fifteen thousand dollars in salary, he explained, is—in "constant dollars"—no more than \$13,000.

Responses by the chancellor and the university presidents to questions from the floor were seemingly to the accompaniment of a steady, obbligate:

Regent Chester Ferguson's apoplectic interjection, crackling hostility toward the audience, and preemption of President Mackey's chairmanship of the meeting. His voice was an irritating counterpoint to the chancellor's. It was patronizing, complacent and authoritarian in tone.

SEN. JULIAN LANE'S final microphone prediction of further legislative budget reductions closed the meeting in a mood of somber reality.

The question of what autonomy, if any, is allowed individual university presidents received no response. The

sparse discussion of priorities of expenditure included slighting reference to minorities. The comments of a respected "foreign" professor were treated as those of an intervening student. Other responses to adult, minority questioners included the term "boy."

Costs of administrative services were briefly explained and set at a modest 6.5 per cent, as compared to a national average of 11 per cent. (The statistical difficulty in determining administrative expense bogs down in two questions: "Who is an administrator?" and "How much money should be spent by state educational organizations, for what services?")

AS A CITIZEN whose local taxes have doubled this year and as a 15-year SUS teacher whose annual take-home pay is an inconstant \$14,000 (after income tax, social security and Blue Cross deductions)—I have these lingering questions:

From 1974-75 through 1975-76, faculty salaries remained at a "no-raise continuance." (1) Did the estimated 6.5 per cent administrative costs also remain frozen during the same period? Are these administrative costs more than last year's, less than last year's, or at the same general rate? (2) What definitive statistics exist in Tallahassee which itemize the state-level costs and administrative ramifications of education; and, if they exist, to what legislative officials and to what public are they available?

Maxine MacKay
USF Professor of Humanities

Grass really won't grow on concrete

Editor:

Last Tuesday I finally discovered why this school has been watering the sidewalks and various assorted students (among which my name has come up) around campus—they are trying to "soften up" the concrete so they can plant grass. That's right!

For the past couple of weeks I've had to dodge erratic spurts of water that, I guess, were (unsuccessfully) directed to the lawns. Yes, folks, I wouldn't have believed it myself if I didn't see it, but suddenly I found I was riding my bike across a sidewalk upon which a tractor-like machine had just deposited grass seed. So from now on I will try to

be a little more understanding (is that the right word?) when I discover that there is no way to miss a slight dousing by an illtimed water sprinkler.

BE PATIENT everybody—they are trying to grow grass on the concrete! (Why else would they water the sidewalk?)

Now there's just one thing that's bothering me—although I've only had one botany course, I do seem to remember something about seeds having certain requirements to maintain life and grow.

I can't recall where it was mentioned that concrete would be a good substrate upon which to grow grass. Unless some well-kept (but good) discoverer has been made within the last year, whoever you that maintains the lawns, WAKE UP—grass will not grow on concrete

(through it yes, on it no!).

AS YOU CAN probably tell by now my real gripe is that I'm tired of getting wet by a dumb sprinkler! And no, they don't have a regular timing pattern so that if you get caught on a sidewalk where the sprinklers are going on both sides of you, before you get to the next building you are bound to get wet—face it.

Also, no matter what people think, water sprinkled upon the body is not conducive to human growth, so that argument won't help either. Besides I've grown as much as I want. So please, please whoever you are, stop trying to grow grass on concrete and try to direct the water to where it will do some good!!!

—S.P. Harris
4BIO

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No sparks ignite in 'Royal Flash'

Reviewed by
PAUL DAVIS
Entertainment

What do Richard Lester, George MacDonald Frazier and Malcolm McDowell have in common?

They all have portrayed the tiresome and infrequently funny antics of Captain Harry Flashman, the Victorian cad and coward whose sense of timing often is mistaken for bravery.

(As the last man in a bastion under enemy attack, he brings down the British flag in an attempt to give it away.)

A fortuitous explosion causes a rockslide to kill the enemy troops as Flashman faints; he is found later with the flag of grand old Britain cradled in his arms. (It's funny—for the first five minutes of the film.)

IT'S TIRESOME. The amusing flash and swordplay evident in

Lester's three and four Musketeers movies are sparse in "Royal Flash," where much of the action transpires in the bedroom. Lester seems vengefully anti-heroic in his direction. His parody of the old Errol Flynn films are in danger of becoming cliché themselves—and worse—unentertaining cliché.

McDowell as Flashman is taken through frequent plot twists and turns, but his puppet-like plight creates no empathy because of his totally unredeemable character. Nor do the other characters care for each other. The plot falters when Lester is not sweeping the screen with breathtaking scenery and jeweled costumes.

FLORINDA BOLKAN as Lola

Montez, the brush-wielding bedroom sadist, is only one of the many unsavory players in Frazier's story. Oliver Reed as the Prussian statesman Bismarck is another, whose grim countenance hardly livens the mayhem.

Indeed, there is something altogether nasty about the scene in which he adds two dueling scars to Flashman's face to prepare him for his impersonation of a prince. Britt Eckland as the Duchess Irma ("the loveliest piece of tumble I've seen all year"), ruler of mythical Strackenz, plays frigid

with Flashman on their wedding night in one of the few genuinely humorous moments scattered through the film. It passes quickly.

THE ONLY character to emerge with some sense of decency is Alan Bates, a moustachioed villain tentatively working for Bismarck. At least he shows some sport in his murderous displays.

Other than Ken Russell, Lester has no peer in cluttering his films unmercifully with grandiose detail. "Royal Flash" is grand buffoonery minus the buffoon; it appears and exits in its namesake, a flash.

Louis dancers plan 2 concerts at USF

By KAREN MURRAY
Entertainment Writer

Murray Louis' highly successful dance company is back for a second consecutive season at USF.

Returning by popular demand, the Louis company is in residence this week and will perform Friday and Saturday in the University Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Louis' international tours have earned him acclaim which ranks him among the great dancers and choreographers of our time. He has toured extensively throughout the United States and Canada, and in Europe, Africa, Central America and India.

THREE WORKS, all choreographed by Louis, will be performed at Friday's concert. The most recent, "Catalogue," was created this year on commission from Dorothy Phillips. It will be performed by all eight dancers: Michael Ballard, Richard Haisma, Helen Kent, Dianne Markham, Anne McLeod, Jerry Pearson, Sara Pearson and Robert Small. The musical score, written by Victor Herbert, contains recordings from 1906 to 1917.

"Geometrics," a 1974 work made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, will also be performed by the entire troupe, to Alwin Nikolais' music.

The third work is "Moments," commissioned by Rudolph Nureyev, which premiered in Madrid in September of this year. The American premiere came Nov. 18 and received immediate critical acclaim. Witty and sculptural, "Moments" is a mood piece set to Maurice Ravel's "Quartet."

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM will feature a single work, "Scheherezade." It was completed under a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship and premiered in 1974. Rimski-Korsakov themes are incorporated with music by Nikolais and Free Life Communication, forming the musical background for this three-act piece. Louis, Ballard and five troupe dancers will perform.

While in residence, the Louis troupe will present mini concerts at several area elementary schools, as well as other various community activities.

Louis will conduct a discussion on choreography in University Theatre TAR 222 tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m.

At 8:30 tomorrow night, the dance company will present a lecture-demonstration in the University Theatre; it will be free to the public.

TICKETS FOR THIS weekend's concerts are \$4 general admission, and \$2 for non-USF students. USF students with a valid ID will be admitted free.

The company's one-week residence is sponsored by the Florida Center for the Arts, USF, the Hillsborough County Public Schools System and the Arts Council of Tampa-Hillsborough County. Additional funding through grants is provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Fine Arts Council of Tampa.

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... with dancing girls in 'That's Entertainment'

'That's Entertainment'

'THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT'
Friday through Sunday
7:30, 10 p.m. ENA
Admission \$1

Reviewed by
NATT SMITH
Entertainment Writer

In one sequence from "That's Entertainment," a wide-eyed flapper named Joan Crawford (bearing only a slight resemblance to the later Mannequin of Movie Melodrama) kicks up her (high) heels, sings a tinny ragtime number, and sets the mood for this 1974 documentary-salute to the glorious years of MGM musicals.

Though the modern sound musical was founded by Warner Brothers in 1927 with their "Jazz Singer" and Warners and 20th Century-Fox did produce some very

popular musical films in their heydays, the MGM studios were responsible for the most prestigious musicals.

FROM THE LATE '20s to 1958, MGM assembled a staggering quota of stars, writers and choreographers to grace the screen with song and dance. At various times, they made some pretty entertaining movies.

In Jack Haley Jr.'s "That's Entertainment," scenes from some of the studio's most memorable musicals are highlighted. There are three versions of "Singin' in the Rain" (the Brox Sisters in 1929, Judy Garland in 1940 and Gene Kelly in 1952). We're treated to Fred Astaire's amazing "Royal Wedding" tap dance number (in which he dances up the wall), Jean Harlow's dubbed title version of "Reckless," and arch, blonde Norma Shearer listening to Clark Gable "Puttin' on the Ritz" from "Idiot's You

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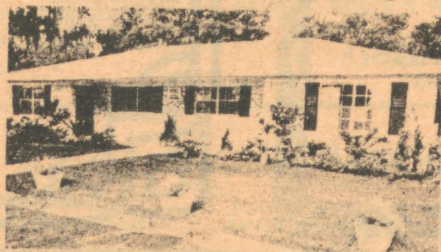
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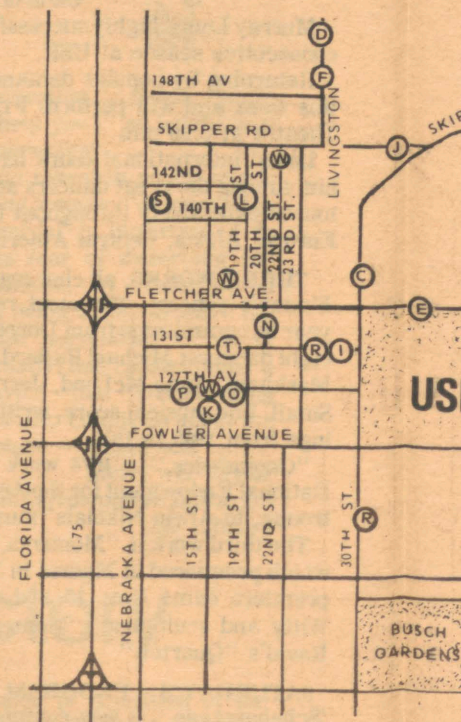
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nt' — MGM musical orgy

Delight," and Judy Garland's "Over the Rainbow" from "The Wizard of Oz."

There isn't much of a format for "Entertainment"—only a guest narrator, some film footage and another guest narrator. It's intermittently entertaining throughout (my favorite number was Lena Horne's sizzling version of "Honeysuckle Rose"), which, one assumes, is what Haley and MGM had in mind.

THE THREE TOP stars of the clips are Astaire, Garland (her "Atcheson, Topeka and the Santa Fe" number from "The Harvey Girls" is a knockout) and Kelly.

Kelly is probably the most innovative dancer in films. In addition to being a fine ballroom tap dancer, he was a great figure in modern dance and choreography. When you watch him, it's as if there are no physical obstacles

between him and the dance he is creating. He moves, as in "The Pirate" and "An American in Paris," as if there were no bones in his body.

Among the guest narrators of the film are Elizabeth Taylor (still incredibly dreamy-looking at 42), James Stewart, Liza Minnelli, Kelly, Astaire, Mickey Rooney (shown in some of his best routines with Garland), and Debbie Reynolds.

TAYLOR GIVES THE most interesting narration, in addition to being the best-looking member of the cast. Her violet, Pisces eyes are still as luminous as they were in "National Velvet."

"That's Entertainment" is a movie addict's dream: It examines our rich musical movie past, and provides insight into the stars themselves. Entertainment is what it is promoting, and it does it pretty well.

'Amacbeth' opens tonight

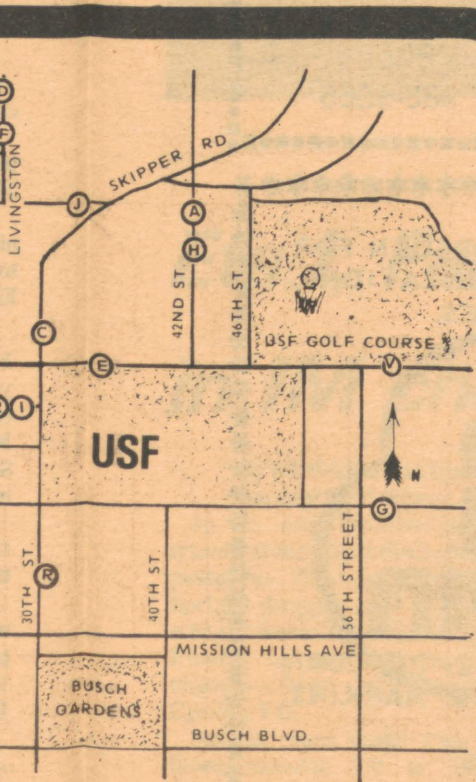
"Amacbeth," a modern adaptation of Shakespeare's classic tragedy, will be performed by the Alice People today through Saturday; Dec. 10-13; and 17-20 at 8 p.m. in the Cash Hardware, 8024 N. Van Dyke Place.

Charles Marowitz' adaptation is intended to recapture the excitement that Shakespeare's production had for its first audiences. Restructured so that the audience will be faced afresh with its core, director Dale Rose and the acting company have prepared by analyses, games and

improvisation, to bring out subsequent layers of meaning.

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sports

December 3, 1975

Basketball
home games
to be aired

WUSF-TV (channel 16) will carry delayed telecasts of the entire slate of 15 Brahman home basketball games again this season, Promotion Director Ted Sullivan announced yesterday.

The station's first broadcast is scheduled for 10 p.m. Dec. 13 when USF hosts Auburn. The Auburn tip-off is at 8 p.m., but the broadcast will be delayed two hours.

"We don't want to hurt attendance. Plus it would cost us more to televise live," Sullivan said. "Technically, this is the only way that's feasible to us."

He said the color broadcasts would be the only full-game coverage of USF homegames afforded to area fans.

Set to begin its third consecutive season of USF basketball, WUSF-TV will use a new broadcasting team consisting of ex-Brahman player Tim Dietz and former USF assistant coach Larry Bauer.

Dietz will handle the play-by-play and Bauer will do the analysis.

Dick Crippen of WLCY-TV (channel 10) will host "Crippen's Corner," a five-minute halftime interview program featuring sports personalities from the Tampa Bay area.

By DON GREENBERG
Oracle Sports Editor

So far this season the USF basketball squad has played two one-man teams.

Saturday night USF out-muscled and outhustled Bennie Shaw and the Florida Tech

Knights 94-76 in Winter Park.

MONDAY NIGHT the Brahman blew Arthur Collins and his Biscayne Bobcats right out of the Miami-Dade North gym 71-49.

But the Brahman will be playing two five-man teams on their upcoming road trip.

Today they take off for Norfolk, Va., to tackle the Old Dominion Monarchs tomorrow night. The Monarchs who were the NCAA Division 2 champs last year, lost a close 78-73 decision to Austin Peay Monday.

Saturday the Brahman will be in Cincinnati, taking on the 10th-ranked Bearcats.

"WE ARE gradually moving up in our level of competition," Coach Chip Conner said. "Our mistakes will hurt us more."

And USF made its share of errors Monday night. The Brahman committed 27 turnovers against Biscayne.

"We were ragged," Conner admitted. "There was a great amount of offensive ineptitude."

Doug Aplin was the only bright spot, as he burned the net cords with 13 of 18 shots for a game high 26 points.

"EVERY TIME I was open I got a good pass," the Brahman's leading scorer said.

Mike Dickerson followed with 12 points.

But the defense more than made up for the disorganized attack as USF held the frigid Bobcats' scoreless for the first eight minutes of the game and burst out to a 12-0 lead.

Arthur Collins, who scored 30 or more points in Biscayne's first two games, was held to seven points in the first half and 20 for the night.

CONNER HAD assigned Dickerson and sixth-man Jerome Gray the task of guarding the hot-shooting swing man.



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Eddie Davis

... had 14 rebounds

USF basketball statistics

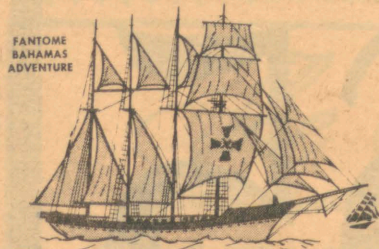
Record: Won 2, Lost 0 (0-0 Home, 2-0 Away)

PLAYER	G	PGM-FGA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	REB-AVG	AST	ST'LS	TO	PP-D	TP	AVG.	
APLIN, D.	G	2	22-34	.647	2-3	.667	7-3.5	4	5	5	46	23.0	
DAVIS, E.	F	2	13-32	.406	3-7	.429	22-11.0	6	6	4	29	14.5	
BUTNER, R.	F	2	7-12	.583	12-16	.750	10- 5.0	6	2	2	9-1	26	13.0
DICKERSON, M.	F	2	10-26	.385	2-8	.250	10- 5.0	2	4	8	4	22	11.0
GRAY, J.	F	2	8-14	.571	1-4	.250	14- 7.0	4	6	2	6	17	8.5
GREENE, P.	G	2	5-11	.455	0-0	.000	8- 4.0	5	2	8	7-1	10	5.0
SHELT, P.	F	2	4- 9	.444	1-2	.500	7- 3.5	0	1	1	1	9	4.5
JOHNSON, B.	G	2	1- 1	1.000	0-1	.000	0	0	1	4	1	2	1.0
HOUSE, R.	G	2	0- 8	.000	2-4	.500	8- 4.0	10	3	5	4	2	1.0
STANFORD, S.	C	2	1- 5	.200	0-0	.000	3- 1.5	0	1	0	8-1	2	1.0
USF	2	71-151	.470	23-47	.489	107-53.5	37	31	41	48	165	82.5	

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478 71-49 Biscayne (A)

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Brahmans 'ragged' in win

"I knew I had a job to do," Dickerson said. "I really psyched myself up for it before the game."

And Gray picked up where his teammate left off.

"He didn't have a chance," Gray said. "We really got in his jock."

EDDIE DAVIS was off his usual game, tallying nine points, slightly better than half his last season's average of 17.8. The 6-foot-8 forward hit on just four of

16 attempts from the floor for a lowly 25 per cent.

"I had the shots, but they just didn't fall for me," he said.

Davis compensated for his shooting by raking in a game high 14 rebounds.

Both Steve Stanford and Ric Butner fouled out of the game. Butner left with four points and four rebounds. The 6-foot-11 Stanford hit the bench after being shut out in scoring, but he collected one rebound.

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Fencers to host tourney

USF's newly reorganized Fencing Club will host its first tournament of the year in the gym basement Saturday at 1 p.m.

Participants in the contest, which features four-weapon teams from throughout the state, will meet in the fencing room, GYM 006, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Fencing Club Pres. Ian Henley said this meeting is "of the utmost importance" in organizing USF's team for competition in the tournament.

Anyone interested may attend the meeting or call Henley at 971-0171 or Steve Whiteside at 932-7984.



TEP's Jim Goeb gets nailed
... in yesterday's semifinal grid action

Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Eta I, Faculty capture berths in IM championship contest

By EDWARD SACHS
Oracle Staff Writer

In an emotion-charged intramural semifinal football game yesterday, Eta I quarterback Ed Spriggs dropped back and lofted a 50-yard scoring bomb to Derek Powell to give the resident champs a 26-20 victory over Tau Epsilon Phi.

Spriggs' pass came with only three minutes left in sudden death overtime and thrust Eta I into tomorrow's 4:15 p.m. finals with independent champion Faculty.

THE TD came after Spriggs had been injured returning a TEP punt. After running the kick back only 10 yards, he fell to the ground with a muscle cramp.

Spriggs spent nearly five minutes recovering from the injury, then returned to action. On the first play from scrim-

mage, he hit Powell with the winning score.

It was the red-haired passer's fourth scoring toss of the contest.

All but one of the seven TDs in the game came after the intermission. The only score of the first half was on a Jim Goeb pass to Ronnie Pfeffer which gave TEP a 7-0 lead.

IN THE SECOND stanza, Eta I scored first after P. J. Lavelle's interception. Spriggs then hit Phil Allocco on a 20-yarder to tie the game at 7-7.

Shortly after, TEP got its offense going again as Ned Price took a five-yard flip from Goeb and hustled 60 yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and TEP led 13-7.

Eta I came back again when Spriggs hit Joe Wiley with a five-yard pass to tie the game.

Eta also missed the conversion and the game remained tied until Spriggs connected with Allocco again.

THE PAT WAS good and Eta I took a 20-13 lead.

TEP fought back and with only a minute left in regulation play, Goeb hit Irv Pollan from the five.

TEP's successful kick sent the game into overtime.

In the other semifinal matchup, Faculty defeated Latent Heat 3-0 for the chance to meet Eta I in today's championship game.

Paul Thornton connected on a field goal in the first half, then the Faculty defense took over to preserve the tight victory.

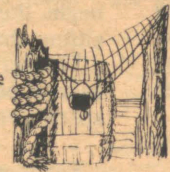
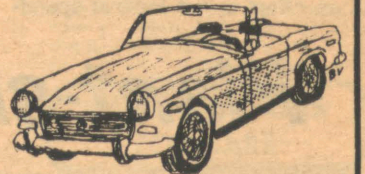
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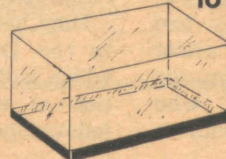
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Congress to review G.I. Bill in '76

By GARY KIMLER
Oracle Staff Writer

The bill which would extend VA students' education benefits up to 45 months, and terminate the G.I. Bill for those joining the service after Jan. 1, is not likely to be voted on before Congress adjourns for Christmas.

The measure, H.R. 9576, passed the House of Representatives in October; it is now in the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee for hearings.

PRESIDENT FORD is said to be in favor of ending the G.I. Bill, in an effort to cut federal spend-

ing. However, Ford may veto the bill, if it is passed by the Senate, since it also provides for up to nine months more of education benefits for veterans with at least 18 months active duty who join before 1976. The additional benefits could be used for any VA approved education or training, including graduate work.

Three members of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs voted against the bill, saying veterans given the chance to go back to school generally get better jobs, and return four tax

dollars to the economy for every one paid out in benefits. They also said ending the G.I. Bill would cause recruitment problems, since most enlistees join to receive benefits.

There's said to be strong opposition in the Senate to cutting off benefits, also.

IN ANY EVENT, the Senate will probably get around to voting on it early next year. The Dec. 31 cutoff date will have to be changed, since the Congress cannot end benefits retroac-

tively.

The bill must be voted on in its entirety.

Included in its provisions is a section which would allow ex-servicemen to collect education

benefits for up to 30 days while transferring schools. It would also extend VA home loan guarantees to those who served between July 25, 1947, and June 27, 1950.

Plant-sitting service set

Are you one of USF's many green-thumbed plant lovers faced with the perplexing problem of wanting to travel out of town during the Christmas break and having nobody around to offer tender loving care to your dried out daffodils? You need no longer fret about your predicament.

The Circle K Club soon will launch its first Plant Sitting Service.

For a 10 cents per day charge for every five potted plants, Circle K will give your cherished monocots and dicots the necessary T.L.C. to keep them flourishing in your absence. The group will carry

out special instructions for plant care. Circle K will begin the service Saturday and will keep plant sitting the first week of Qtr. 2.

The service will be offered on a first come first served basis since there is a limited amount of space available for the project.

For more information, call Circle K members at 977-6981 or 977-0724.

All possible precautions will be taken to prevent cross-pollination from occurring during nocturnal hours, a group spokesman said.

Danforth fellowships awarded

Two USF students have been nominated for the Danforth Fellowship award. They are Barbara Anne Currie, a senior Mass Communications major and Richard Lewis, who graduated in August with a

degree in English and Philosophy.

They now can officially apply to the Danforth Foundation, which will make its final selection in the spring. About 65 fellowships will be awarded to

students at more than 1,200 universities and colleges.

Nominations were made by the local committee, consisting of Dr. Federic Zerla, associate professor of Mathematics; Dr. Roy C. Weatherford, assistant professor of Philosophy; and Dr. Jesse Binford, professor of Chemistry.

The fellowship is awarded to those who want to teach at the college level. It runs for four years, with \$2,275 plus tuition and fees for a single person. Increases are made for those with dependents.

"They're not just interested in people with good grades, although it does take good grades to be considered. They are concerned with people active in academic affairs — people involved in the community," Binford said.

Bank account open for leukemia victim

Since the summer of 1974, Carolyn Scott's life has been a fight against acute myelocytic leukemia.

She is the wife of John Scott, an accountant in USF's Finance and Accounting office.

In anticipation of looming medical bills, an account has been opened in her name in the Leukemia and Blood Disease Foundation of South West Florida at the University State Bank, said Eric Walden, university comptroller and director of the foundation account.

Donations should be sent directly to the bank at Fowler Avenue at 30th Street, P.O. Box 17744, Tampa, 33612.

For more information about the fund, call Walden at

974-2711, or Kenneth Lescalleff, one of the five foundation committee members, at 299-6511

The fund was created specifically for Carolyn, but in case all of the money isn't used it probably will be given to the Leukemia Foundation's general fund for research or other victims, Walden said.

Financial aid applications now available

Applications for financial aid and forms for parent and student confidential financial statements are available in Administration Building 172.

Requirements for financial aid offered by USF include a 3.0 cumulative grade point ratio and the ability to establish financial need. Application must be made by February 1.

Students seeking loans or College Work Study Program jobs should apply before March 1.

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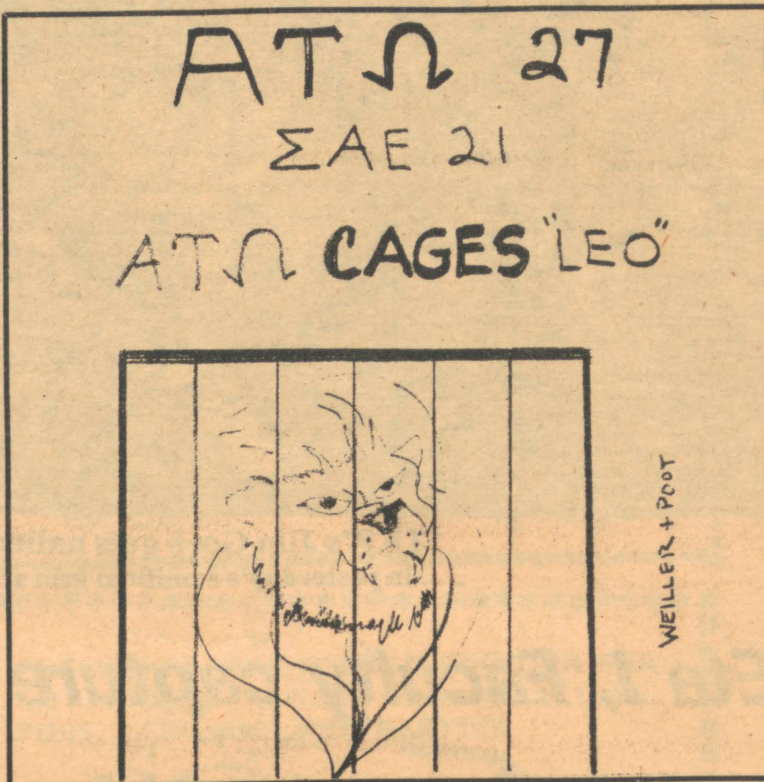
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ALL WOMEN'S Health Center. Free pregnancy tests, counseling. Birth control information, problem pregnancies, Women's Awareness Seminars. 821-8010-4131 Central Ave. St. Petersburg. 12-5

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LOST: Women's gold wrist watch. Brown leather band. Call 935-8474. 12-4

IRISH Setter, F., Illinois tag No. 30307. Please return, 15925 Livingston Rd., Lutz. Reward. 12-3

REAL ESTATE

4 BEDRM.-2 BATH, Temple Terrace near Riverhills school. Low down payment. Call 988-7579 (Tampa), 1-904-583-4440 (no collect). 12-5

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"BEADS & THINGS" — Beads — Unusual and Exotic; macrame, jewelry, variety of handcraft supplies. See Shirley at International Flea Market — Booth 260, 2320 W. Hillsborough Ave., Tampa. 11-12—12-5

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SOLID BRASS die-stamped belt buckles, large selection; Army field jackets; camping freeze dried meals; sleeping bag; Randall made hunting knives; Buck knives; binoculars; telescopes; cameras; will buy anything of value or allow trade-ins. Felco Trading Co., 4002 W. Kennedy, Tampa. 12-5

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KINGSIZE SIMMONS Beautyrest Backcare I mattress, box springs, frame. Lifetime guarantee. Like new. Asking \$250. (Originally \$525+). 932-2292 or Bobbi, ext. 2181. 12-5

WATER BED — custom built with vinyl-covered Redwood frame. Bookshelves, record cabinets, drop-down desk. Excellent condition. Asking \$125.00. 977-4155. 12-5

FOR SALE: Round white formica dining room table with extension and four slatted chairs, a Bahama style couch and chair and a 4-foot round ottoman, and a G.M. carseat. 971-1986. 12-5

10 SPEED bicycle \$40, 20 inch Bike \$20, both in good condition. ph. 238-1532. 12-5

MOBILE HOME SPACES

WOODED Mobile Home lot for rent, 5 min. from campus. Quiet, tranquil, safe, gardening, pets OK. Call Bob 988-4085. 11-12

PERSONAL

SGP Point of View: Who killed JFK? Wednesday, December 3, 8 p.m. Empty Keg South. Special showing of Zapruder film presented. 12-3

WOMEN'S CENTER coordinator position is open for Qtr. II. Elections Dec. 7, 7:30, CTR 159. Written statement of qualifications due Wed., Dec. 3. Happy Holidays! 12-5

MEDITATION or self-hypnosis. Private professional instruction. Student rate \$35.00. North Tampa Counseling Center, 932-1326. 10-28—12-5

STUDENT SPECIAL — We handle your phone calls 24 hours-day, 7 days a week — \$3.00-wk. Central Exchange, Mrs. Graham 870-2800. 11

P. HAPPY 1 YEAR & 13 days anniversary. I told you! Love M. 12-5

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MUSTANG 1966 — 6 cyl. automatic. New transmission, battery, starter, and muffler. Call 977-8744 — \$190. (Had an accident; needs body work.)

1967 MERCURY. Perfect running condition. \$300.00 or best offer. Contact Mike in Apt. 17. La Mancha Dos Apts. or 977-6431. 12-4

'69 OLDS Delta 88, air, PB-PS, runs perfect, just inspected, blue & white, must sell \$725.00. Call 884-5283 — Low mileage. 12-3

1971 COUGAR XR7 351 automatic, A.C., A.M. & F.M. tape deck radio, steel belted radials, tilt steering and XR7's extras. Great Condition. \$2100—Call 971-2605 for appt. Must sell! 12-5

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SACRIFICE! 8'x35' trailer + 10x10 Aluminum shed. Furnished, A-C & carpeting — Immediate occupancy \$1,200 or best offer, just 10 min. from campus. Will finance. Call now — 986-1814. 12-5

A-C FURNISHED — 2 bedrm. \$75 per mo., Suncrest Trailer Park, Williams Rd., 1/4 mile east of 301. 985-2901. 12-5

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2 BEDROOM duplex located in nice country setting, 6 minutes from USF. \$145.00 985-3518, 988-3907. 12-5

LIKE ANTIQUES? Upper level or grad student (female) wanted. Private room in spacious 9 room house 2 blocks from I-75. Musician needs RESPONSIBLE person to live and watch house while he's on the road. Hassle free, nice neighborhood, \$80 rent includes light housekeeping. Call 228-8759 before 2 p.m. for immediate occupancy. 12-5

TRAILER, 13618 21st St., 2 bedroom open cabana — water included. \$125 mo. Days 253-8871, nights, Sat. & Sun. 253-3870 — Mrs. Minardi. 11-26

NO hassles in a two bedroom mobile home. Wall to wall shag, furnished with washer, 2 miles USF, \$150-mo. 971-5209. 12-5

NEWLY redecorated one bedroom apartment in woods at private home. Furnished or unfurnished. Carpet, a-c, near campus, quiet, safe, private. \$140 988-4085. 12-5

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

NEED a ride to Michigan? Driver needed for one-way trip to deliver car. Call 932-0815; evenings 988-2002. 12-5

RIDE needed to Philadelphia — prefer van — after Dec. 12th. — will share driving and expenses. Call Jamie, 971-0569 after 6:00. 12-3

HELP WANTED

POETS, FICTION WRITERS I need poetry and fiction for the literature and art issue of Omnibus. Please send work to Omnibus LET 472. Include SASE. Will respond in 1 week. No copyright hassles. 12-5

SPEECH Therapist needed in private home on Saturdays for child full or half hour. 985-1587. 12-5

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info — Write: International Job Center, Dept. 5D, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704 1-9

ARTISTS I need black and white drawings for the literature and art issue of the Omnibus. Please contact Ellie Sommer at 985-3824. 12-5

PHOTOGRAPHERS I need black and white photographs for the literature and art issue of Omnibus. Pix should be of arty nature. Indoor-outdoor shots. Please contact Ellie Sommer at 985-3824. 12-5

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apt., close to USF, very reasonable rent. Call 977-6931. 12-3

MALE ROOMMATE to share four bedroom townhouse, reasonable walking distance, all extras, reasonable rent, share utilities. Call 977-8170. 12-5

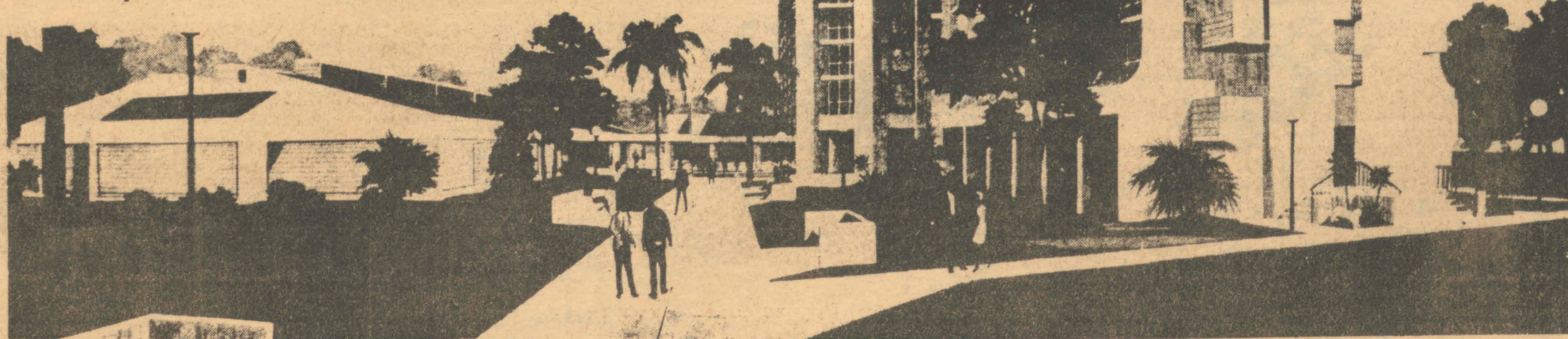
FEMALE Roommate needed to share 2 BR-2 Bath apt. available Dec. 15 \$100-mon. + 1/2 utilities contact. Patti 977-2141 or come by CBA 302. 12-5

ROOMMATE needed immediately, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, A-C, wall to wall carpet near USF, laundry, \$92.00-mo. Call 932-6676. 12-5

Place Oracle Classified Ads in the UC Book Store, in LET 472, or call 974-2620.

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Fontana Hall is now accepting a limited number of applications for Quarter II residency. Stop by or call the business office for complete details on how to apply. Our low cost of \$533⁰⁰ includes food, room, utilities, maid service and a wide range of social programs. Apply today while space is still available.



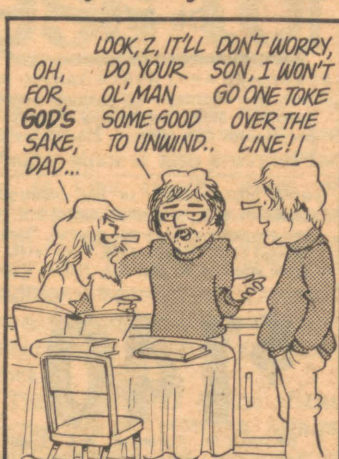
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by Garry Trudeau



Merit scholars to meet

Outstanding high school students from throughout the state will gather at USF Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to take part in National Merit Scholar Day, sponsored by the Office of New Student Relations.

Over 100 National Merit Semi-Finalists and commended students will be welcomed by Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, in University Center Room 252.

Dr. Raymond A. Patouillet, who was named USF's distinguished professor for 1975, will speak at a luncheon. Division of University Studies Director Max Dertke will talk about credit by examination (CLEP) and George Goldsmith, director of Financial Aid, will talk about financial assistance, including scholarships.

Student guides will take small groups around the campus and answer questions about university life. The visitors will also meet with advisers in the colleges of their prospective majors.

Interested in Big Brother Club?

Students, faculty or staff members interested in finding out more about the Big Brother and Big Sister Club should call John Ferrell at 971-8615, between 11 p.m. and midnight, or Tanya

Roberts at 971-7123, evenings.

Those interested in joining Big Brothers of Tampa should call 223-6735. Big Sisters of Tampa can be reached at 223-9551.

Male supremacy group protests at sperm bank

BOSTON (UPI)—“Hey, don’t you support male supremacy?” Charlie Perrotta screamed at passersby as he marched in the cold outside the Massachusetts General Hospital sperm bank.

“Yeah. Right on!” called back nearby construction workers, whistling and clapping. “Those broads gotta be put in their place.”

Charlie was among the approximately 30 men and women who demonstrated at the hospital, carrying pictures of the rearing, red-maned white stallion which signifies the new Male Supremacy movement—MS.

TUESDAY THE target was sperm banks. The group wants the depositories eliminated.

Handing leaflets to drivers who slowed passing the marchers, the demonstrators carried signs reading, “Reunite the Family” and “Be Proud You Were Born a Man.”

“There are a group of radical women who want to control everything and eliminate men. If they got control of sperm banks, they could do both,” said Dick Miano, 40, who organized the group.

“I DON’T WANT a test tube, I want a husband,” said blonde barmaid Lee Antinarelli, 27, a divorcee handing out application blanks which urged

sympathizers to join and buy T-shirts emblazoned with the stallion insignia for \$3.99 each. “A lot of women today aren’t willing to take care of their men.”

Dr. Charles Huggins, head of MGH’s sperm bank, explained to the group the hospital’s bank was not commercial and is used only by consenting husbands and wives.

Although Miano said he is primarily against commercial sperm banks, he added, “If a man is sterile, the couple should adopt.”

HIS WIFE, Sandra, who admits she reads the feminist Ms. Magazine—“but only to keep up”—supports her husband’s cause of male domination. She said, “Some women not only want to dominate men, they want to eliminate them.”

“Women are getting out of hand,” said Perrotta, who said he is in the process of getting divorced. “They don’t want to do housework anymore. I don’t mind women having jobs, but, we men should have the final say.”

“A man should support a woman financially and a woman should provide him with a good home,” Antinarelli said.

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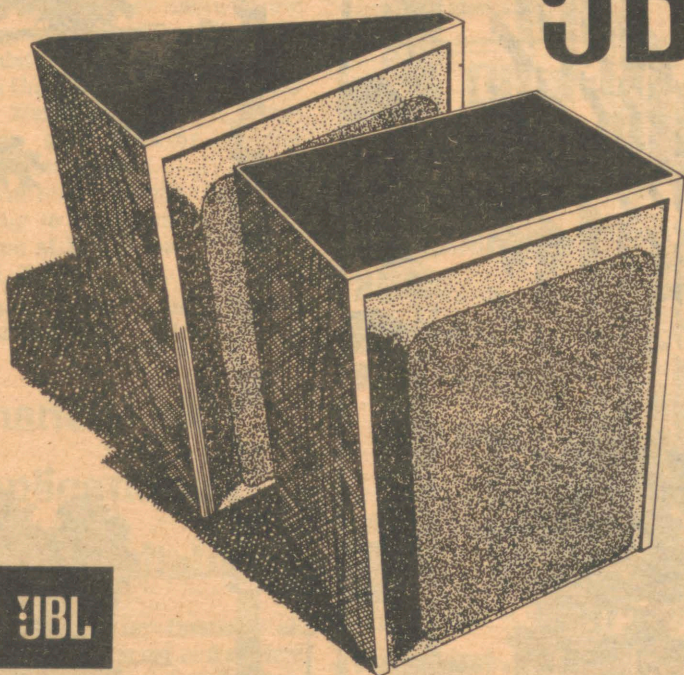
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Student Organizations (UC 217) at 974-2615 by day
or Gary Musselman at 977-6828 by night.

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