

10-4-1977

The Oracle, October 04, 1977

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Statute requires notice

Wenzel: Suit may fail

By ELLEN HAMPTON
Oracle Editor

A \$4 million suit filed Friday against seven USF faculty members by David Horsman, assistant professor of Mass Communications, will be dismissed from court if it is ruled to fall under Florida Statute 768.28, USF General Counsel Steve Wenzel said yesterday.

The statute states that six months' notice must be given to the Department of Insurance and Risk Management (DIRM) and the university before filing legal action, which Horsman failed to give, Wenzel said.

DIRM notified Wenzel yesterday that it would hire a lawyer for the Mass Com faculty members.

Horsman alleges that the defendants "conspired, combined and confederated to falsify facts and evaluations in such a manner as to insure the termination of the plaintiff."

The second count of the suit charges the seven faculty members with irreparably damaging Horsman's

professional reputation, rendering him unemployable.

Named in Horsman's suit were: Emery "Pete" Sasser,



Mass Com department chairman; Walter Griscti, associate professor; Robert Kerns, associate professor; George Meyer, assistant professor; George Daugherty, lecturer; Manny Lucoff, associate professor; and William Fudge,

associate professor.

SASSER and several of the other faculty members named in the suit have denied the charges.

"I know of no such conspiracy . . ."

—Pete Sasser

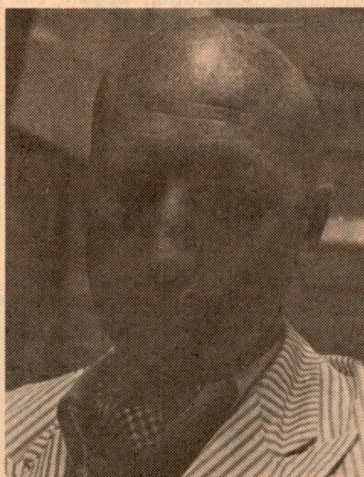
. . . conspired to falsify facts . . ."

—David Horsman

However, the statute, which waives the state's immunity to civil law suits, also places a limit on the amount of damages that can be received in a suit against individuals working for a state agency.

"Neither the state nor its

agencies shall be liable to pay a claim or a judgment by any one person which exceeds the sum of \$50,000" or a total claim of



\$100,000 arising from the same incident.

An act by the legislature is the only means of paying a claim exceeding that amount.

SINCE Horsman filed suit against seven individuals, the maximum claim he could receive

under the statute would be \$350,000. He has asked for \$1 million in punitive damages and \$1 million in compensatory damages for each count, which totals a \$4 million claim.

Sasser said he was "mystified" by the conspiracy and other charges.

"I know of no such conspiracy — I'm sure he's been treated as fairly as anyone else in this department," Sasser said.

Horsman complained about his evaluations for Qtr. 2, 1976, and Wenzel ordered them returned to the Mass Com department. The problem was the description of course objectives, however, and not colleagues' evaluations of Horsman, Sasser said.

HORSMAN, who has been at USF teaching film classes since 1970, was not recommended for promotion to associate professor by the Salary, Tenure and Promotion (STP) committee for the department.

Lucoff, who coordinates the broadcasting sequence of Mass Com and is a member of the STP see SUIT, page 10

Russian scientist: Soviets live on less

By DENES HUSTY
Oracle Staff Writer

People living in Russia have most of the things people living in America have — cars, apartments, hot dogs, blue jeans, shopping centers, ballet, soccer games — almost everything, that is, except inflation, according to Dr. Gennady A. Branipsky, a Russian chemist visiting USF.

For example, Branipsky said, he lives with his wife and two children in a three-bedroom apartment for 15 rubles rent or about \$15 a month. Branipsky makes a salary of about \$425 a month.

AND IN MOSCOW, Branipsky said, you can ride the subway all day for 5 cents. Try doing that in New York City sometime.

In Russia, Branipsky said, prices are kept low through government control.

The Russian chemist said public transportation and housing are government owned. However, he added people can also get together and put up their own money for a house.

And there is a one- to two-year wait once you fill out a special paper requesting a car, Branipsky said.

BRANIPSKY, dean of the faculty of science at the University of Minsk, will be visiting USF for about two weeks.

During that time, he will study the international testing program of the American Chemical Society (ACS), which is headquartered at USF.

The society publishes chemistry tests for high schools and universities in the United States and 60 foreign countries, USF's Dr. Theodore Ashford, head of the ACS testing program, said.

Also during his visit, Branipsky, whose specialty is photochemistry, will lecture on replacing silver with other metals for use in developing film.

USING substitutes for silver in film development is important, Branipsky said, because of the worldwide shortage of the metal.

He will also lecture on problems in chemical education in Russia such as the "use of machines in the educational process" and the origin of student research.

In the Soviet Union "we want our students best," said Branipsky, whose chemistry department includes 1,000 students and 350 teachers and scientific workers.

Russian children enter the country's school system when they are 10-years old, and when they are ready, can pick the university of their choice, Branipsky said.

COMPETITION for openings in particular fields, however, is stiff, with maybe 500 students applying for a field of study offering only 100 openings, Branipsky said.

"My daughter wants to be a chemist. I don't know why," Branipsky said jokingly.

Money, or the lack of it, unlike U.S. schools, is no problem at Russian universities because of government-provided education, Branipsky said.

But "sometimes we have problems getting the best equipment," he added.

ON HIS second visit to the U.S., Branipsky said, "America's people are very hospitable. I felt it the first time I was here and I feel it now. I feel very nice with American people."

During his 1972 trip, he saw the U.S. while traveling around the country in a car, visiting Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tuscon, Houston, Memphis, Chicago and Boston.

Branipsky said the Russian tourists visiting the United States and the American tourists visiting the see RUSSIAN, page 9



Oracle photo by Frank Ligoeki

Ahead of the game

Brahman soccer player Kevin Kluge works out in preparation for today's 3:30 p.m. practice match against the Tampa Bay Rowdies. The USF team is getting ready for the Clemson tournament Thursday in North Carolina.

Hijackers surrender, end ordeal in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — Five Japanese Red Army hijackers yesterday released the last of 156 hostages they seized six days ago over India and left their captured Japan Air Lines (JAL) DC-8 jet after a marathon 6,000-mile journey.

The hijackers released the last 19 hostages — 12 passengers, including one American, and seven Japanese crew members — at Algiers, the fourth stop on the suspense-filled odyssey that began with the hijacking of the JAL Paris-to-Tokyo flight Wednesday shortly after it took off from Bombay.

IT WAS not immediately known whether Algeria had arrested the hijackers and their six comrades released from jails in Japan on orders from the terrorists, who also demanded and received a record \$6 million in ransom.

The Japanese foreign office in Tokyo said Algerian authorities took the hijackers and their confederates to an undisclosed destination. Algerian authorities have given asylum to hijackers in the past, but only infrequently in recent years.

Equally unclear was the ultimate destination of the six million dollars in \$100 U.S. bills

paid by the Japanese government.

In Tokyo, Chief Cabinet Secretary Sunao Sonoda indicated Algerian officials had driven a hard bargain in return for allowing the jet to land at Algiers. Japanese newspapers said Algeria would seize and keep the ransom, and not surrender the hijackers.

THE AIRLINER, following a stopover in Damascus, reached Algiers in mid-afternoon. The Japanese embassy said the Algerian government decided to

allow the plane to land, after refusals from other countries, "for strictly humanitarian reasons and desirous of preserving the lives of the passengers."

Algerian police immediately surrounded the plane and expelled newsmen from the airport.

Two hours later the hostages were released and the hijackers, who had been armed with pistols, hand grenades and plastic explosives, left the plane.

The hijackers' first stop after the hijack was Dacca, Bangladesh, where the plane was

on the ground for four days of tense bargaining with the Japanese government. The hijackers freed 115 hostages in return for the ransom and the release of the radicals, who were flown to Dacca with the money on a relief DC-8 to replace the original craft.

THE HIJACKERS next flew to Kuwait with the 36 remaining passengers and crew, where they originally were refused permission to land, but finally were allowed to touch down for fuel. They released seven hostages at Kuwait early yesterday.

Filibuster killed; Jackson offers plan

WASHINGTON — The Senate leadership crushed a two-week filibuster on natural gas pricing yesterday with a series of history-making rulings, and Sen. Henry Jackson immediately proposed eliminating controls on some natural gas 10 years from now.

Filibuster leaders James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, conceded defeat three hours after the new rules took effect, blaming their setback on the White House.

"WE HAVE given it the best try we could have and we will call off the filibuster effective immediately," Metzenbaum said.

Under Jackson's plan, the federal government would eliminate controls on new natural gas entirely as of Jan. 1, 1987. Jackson said Energy Secretary James Schlesinger "did not object" to the proposal.

The moves that killed the filibuster were orchestrated by

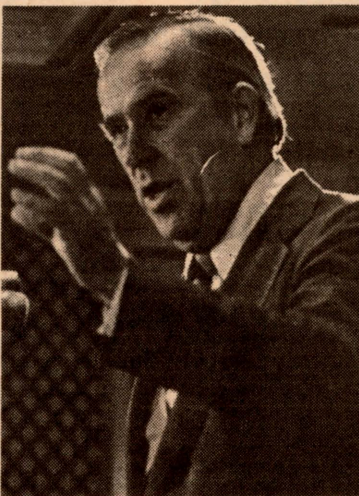
the Senate leaders and Vice President Walter Mondale, who presided over yesterday's session.

The leadership won approval of four key rulings to eliminate the chief weapons of delay—hundreds of amendments.

THE RULINGS allowed the presiding Senate officer to throw out amendments he considered designed for delay and to refuse to allow certain time-consuming motions and roll calls. Individual senators also were allowed to withdraw their own amendments.

Armed with those parliamentary tools, Democratic leader Robert Byrd called up an amendment every five seconds yesterday and Mondale quickly ruled them out of order.

As the filibuster ended, Jackson, D-Wash., proposed a major change in the compromises which have been offered thus far.



Jackson
... offers plan

Under Jackson's plan, prices on newly produced natural gas would increase to \$2.03 per thousand cubic feet immediately from the current ceiling of \$1.46 and controls would be extended to the intrastate market.

BUT HE would lift controls entirely on "new gas" as of Jan. 1, 1987.

Republicans and deregulation-backing Democrats hailed Jackson for trying a compromise, but did not commit themselves to the idea immediately.

Legion's Disease responsible for 13 deaths

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Thirteen deaths, linked to an outbreak of Legionnaire's disease in Vermont, have been confirmed by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, a spokesman for the Medical Center of Vermont disclosed yesterday.

Ten previously undisclosed deaths from the pneumonia-like disease were confirmed in autopsy material submitted in late August and early September, according to spokesman Robert Burger. Three previous deaths at the Medical Center were listed as confirmed cases of the disease.

The new fatalities raised to 18 the number of confirmed and "highly probable" cases of the disease in Vermont, Burger said.

Supreme Court denies Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon lost his third White House tapes case in the Supreme Court yesterday.

The high court refused without comment to review his appeal contending presidential privilege bars use of the tapes for evidence in a civil suit stemming from mass arrests of 1971 antiwar demonstrators in Washington.

THUS THE recordings, stored at the National Archives, may be screened for any comments that might relate to the damage suit filed against former Attorney General John Mitchell.

The suit charges Mitchell participated in a top-level conspiracy to violate the rights of 1,200 antiwar demonstrators arrested at the Capitol during massive "May Day" demonstrations.

The demonstrators won a federal court jury verdict of \$12 million from police officials involved in the arrests as compensation for false imprisonment and violation of their free speech rights. But an appeals court since has ordered the amount reduced.

Mitchell, now in prison for his part in the Watergate coverup, is the only remaining defendant.

It was the fourth case involving Nixon's tapes which had arrived at the high court he did so much to shape by his appointments — and the third he has lost.

Capsules

GAINESVILLE — A neurologist who spent the past five months testing a widely acclaimed new drug for epilepsy issued a cautiously optimistic report on the drug's effectiveness yesterday.

The drug, sodium valproate, has been used widely in Europe for more than a decade and a group of American physicians recently urged the Food and Drug Administration to approve it for marketing and medical use in the United States.

NEW DELHI, India — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was arrested yesterday on charges of corruption during her unsuccessful re-election campaign this year. She said the arrest was politically motivated and refused to post bail.

Mrs. Gandhi, 59, was arrested at her home without a warrant. She was driven to a police guest house where she will be kept until her appearance before a magistrate today.

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

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Florida State gets 24-hour visitation; FAMU gets none

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida State University (FSU) adopted 24-hour visitation rights in some campus dormitories this fall while Florida A & M University (FAMU) across town has banned all dormitory visits between men and women.

Both universities have new presidents.

FAMU PRESIDENT Walter Smith, who told students at his first convocation that he was concerned about drug traffic, destruction of dormitories and students who visit rather than study, said Monday he hung out the "no visitation" sign until there are funds to police the dorms.

"It only takes a visit to the dorms to see the kinds of facilities and the environment there to make the kind of decision I made," he said.

Smith, former president of Koxbury Community College outside Boston, Mass., said a number of parents of freshmen were dissatisfied with dormitory conditions. There isn't enough staff to police the dorms, he said, and policy adherence by students must improve before visitation can be reinstated.

Upperclassmen are unhappy about the policy, with sentiments

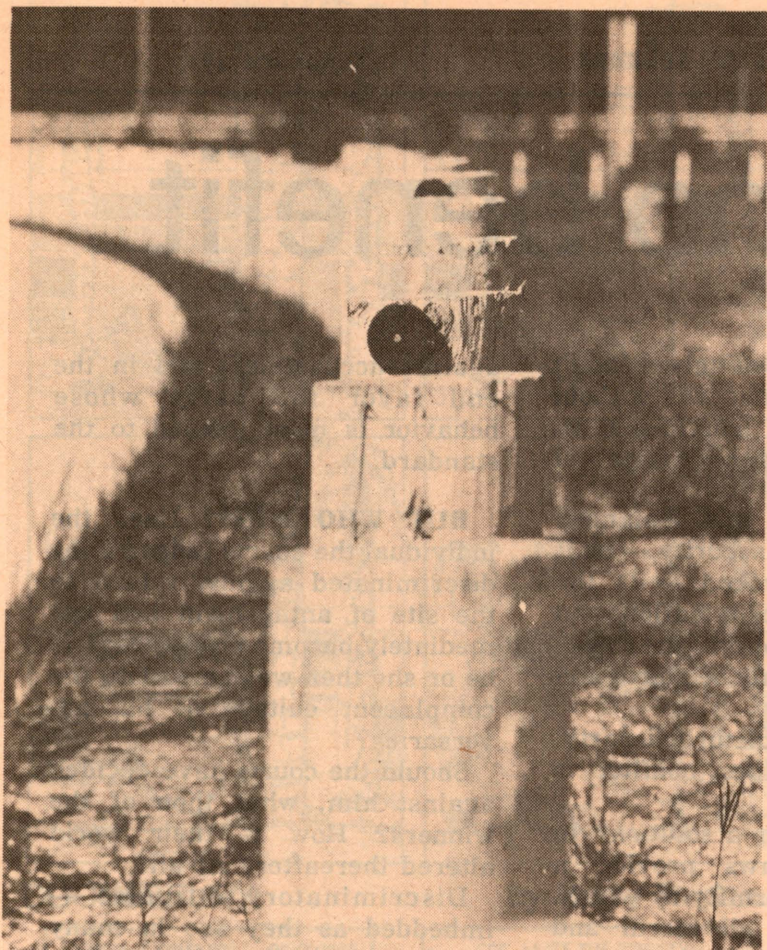
ranging from physical education major John Brown's, "I might be able to stand it another week", to the remark of an unidentified student from the Pan African Cultural Congress that "It only reflects the tendency of the Bureaucracy to be outdated and reactionary."

ANNIE L. COOPER, acting vice president for student affairs, said dorm rents are kept purposely low and it would take a rent increase which she does not

support to hire security staff to patrol residence halls.

Before Smith, open visiting was permitted between 2 p.m. and midnight weekdays and from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekends. Under the new policy, visiting will be allowed only in lobbies, lounges and recreation areas of the dorms.

At FSU, new president Bernard Sliger approved round-the-clock visitation in three campus dorms and the top floor of a fourth.



Post Time

Oracle photo by Frank Ligoeki

What appears to be a fence destroyed by a run-away buzz saw is actually a line of poles that borders North Maple Drive near the University Police station. The poles are cut off around knee level and laden with reflectors to guide autos and bikes around the corner—and they're also helpful if an occasional motorist misses the turn.

Young's removal requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten congressmen yesterday introduced a resolution calling for the impeachment of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who announced the action at a news conference, said Young has made "racist" remarks, and "aligned himself with world revolutionary forces."

THE RESOLUTION cites 21 points against Young, including his failure to oppose admission of Vietnam to the United Nations, calling former Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon "racists" and support for some Communist leaders.

The resolution concludes: "For the foregoing reasons, we the undersigned members of Congress manifest our deep concern regarding the performance of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and hereby convey our lack of confidence in his fitness to continue in the position to which he has been appointed, and call for his immediate impeachment under Article II, Section 4, of the United States Constitution."

McDonald said Young "obviously" committed the "high crimes and misdemeanors" required by the Constitution to bring articles of impeachment.

The House must vote to impeach and the Senate conducts the trial.

"HIS ACTIONS as ambassador

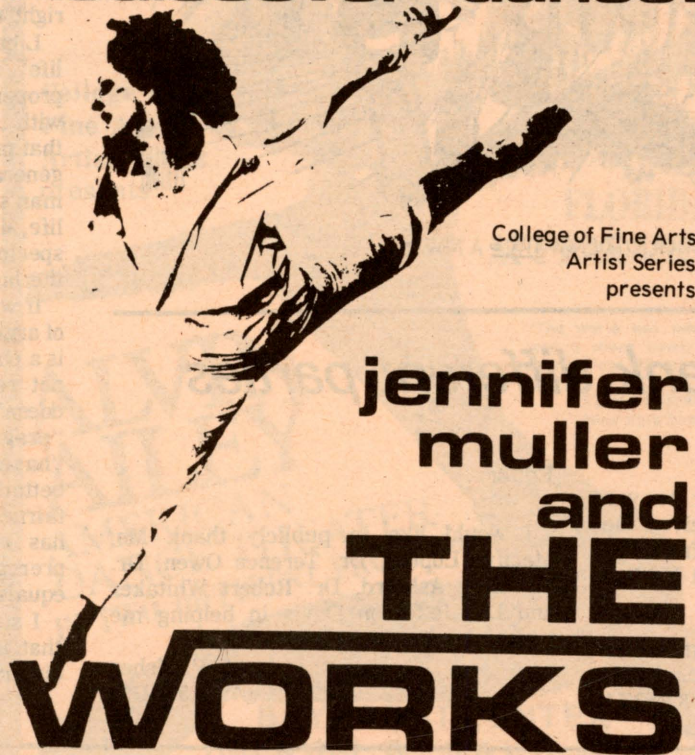
to the United Nations are consistent with his statement in 1970 when asked if he would support the destruction of western civilization if he felt that the rest of the world would be liberated," McDonald said. "He responded, 'I probably would.'"

Other signers were Reps. Steven Symms and George Hansen, both R-Idaho; John Ashbrook, R-Ohio; Dan Marriott, R-Utah; Robert Dornan, R-Calif.; Phil Crane, R-Ill.; Robert Stump, D-Ariz.; Robert Badham, R-Calif., and John Rousselot, R-Calif.

McDonald said a more formal document would have to be drafted by a House committee following hearings, but the document filed yesterday was intended as an impeachment resolution. He said he discussed the format with Chairman Peter Rodino of the House Judiciary Committee who presided over the Nixon impeachment proceeding.

McDonald, a member of the John Birch Society, was the only member of Congress to oppose Young's confirmation at a hearing last January.

"Rediscover dance!"



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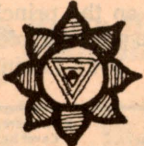
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College of Fine Arts — Film Art Series

Discrimination of no benefit

As everyone must know by now, two instances of alleged discrimination have made headlines this past week, one occurring near campus at a trailer park and the other on the fourth floor of the Arts and Letters Building in the Mass Com department.

With due respect to all parties involved, it seems a discussion of the nature of "discrimination" is in order.

DICTIONARIES define discrimination as "a showing of partiality or prejudice in treatment; specifically, actions or policies directed against the welfare of minority groups."

(Since USF Assistant Professor Dr. David Horsman filed a \$4 million lawsuit against most of

the Mass Com faculty, it will be assumed for the purposes of this editorial that he considers himself a minority of one.)

Nowhere on earth may a man or woman walk without encountering some form of discrimination. To assume there is a cool, comfortable corner of the world where humans may live unaffected and untouched by malfeasance, greed, or preposterous egotism is to live in a shell of ignorance.

Because humans, no matter how happy or well-adjusted they may be within their own cultures and cliques, are innately suspect of dissimilarity, variance and change.

TO TOLERATE such suspicious elements for many individuals

would be an exceedingly difficult responsibility, for it was without them that those individuals attained a tenable state of complacency.

Disruption of this balanced complacency and security — be it innocent or provoked — is the foundation of discrimination, and for the antagonist the consequences may only be alarm and crisis.

So too for the disturbed party, and for both sides conflict is inevitable.

What course for a solution? In this country, laws provide a standard of conformity by which, right or wrong, all moral and legal behavior is measured. Judges and juries — supposedly fair-minded and "impartial"

people — weigh the law and its alleged deviations, test code

against accusations, and in the end favor the party whose behavior is most likened to the standard.

BUT WHO WINS? Does the individual the courts judged to be discriminated against return to the site of antagonism and immediately become acceptable? Is he or she then welcomed into the complacent culture of his adversaries?

Should the courts have decided against him, what then of the winners? How is their world altered thereafter? At all?

Discriminatory attitudes — imbedded as they are in many people — cannot be obliterated by legal judgments. The attitudes will remain, restricted or not; only outward behavior can be altered.

Filmgoer missed the 'cut' violence

Editor:

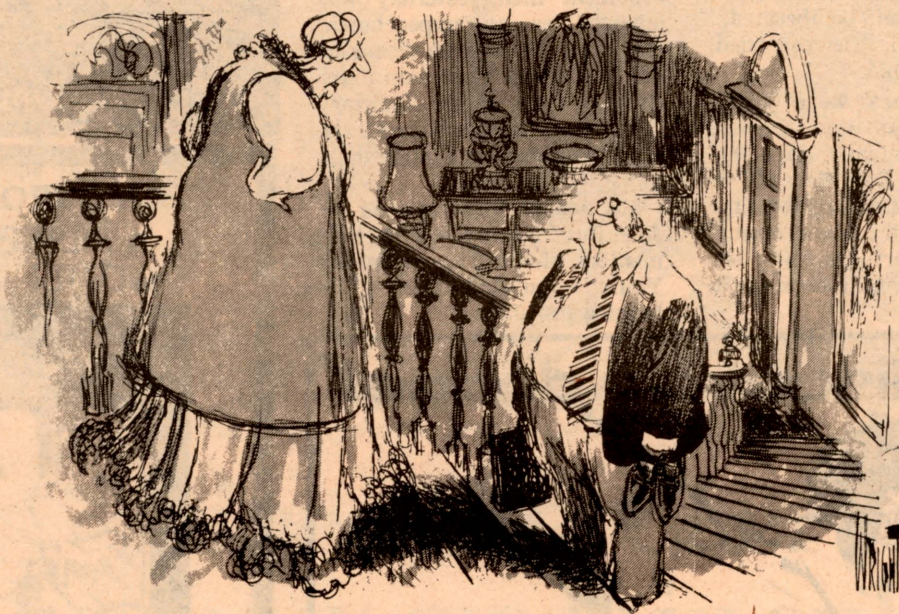
Regarding the College of Fine Arts Film Art Series presentation *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*: Perhaps you can tell me if it is conceivable that the Fine Arts Series directors intentionally edit works of cinematic merit in order to more conveniently present these features to their public? Or, perhaps, do they wish to protect their image by removal of possibly objectionable scenes?

One of these scenes was removed from the area of the bath scene, showing McMurphy (Jack Nicholson) removed by the black attendants to the back room, where it is intimated that he is molested in some manner. Further, it suggested that such intimidation of the patients was not uncommon on the ward. Another shot, also missing, was a scene in which the camera swung from one of the vegetable patients to a growing pool on the floor by the patient's leg. However "tasteless" these scenes may be to the average viewer they were integral parts of the film as it was released, thereby an integral part of the film as a whole, not a tidbit to be surreptitiously discarded.

It is my sincere hope that this oversight was not the result of a commercial action by the Fine Arts Series group to fit *Cuckoo's Nest* into its double-run slot. Hopefully, they were not aware of this oversight at all. However, it would be a more correct handling of such an edited film if either the institute who bills it, or *The Oracle*, when it reviews it, makes note that the film was edited since its original release. With such warning, serious moviegoers would have open warning that what they view, if it appears to have gaps, may just have exactly that.

Linda Jessen, Epsilon 2E

Letters



"A SENATE FILIBUSTER! OH, HO, HO! NOW THAT'S A NEW ONE!"

Students thank different parties

Editor:

I recently submitted a letter to you complaining that I had not received the refund of my security deposit from the Alpin Apartments. It arrived last Friday.

Thanks for your help.

Sincerely,
Arnold L. Stalberg
8 PSY54

Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Ms. Marilyn Lupton, Dr. Terence Owen, Dr. Theodore Ashford, Dr. Robert Whitaker and Dr. Jefferson Davis in helping me make my class schedule tolerable.

G.P. Fisher
5 BIO53

Student shrieks comment

Editor:

I'd like to make a loud comment about justice and your average humanoid's "conception" so called, of civil rights — relative to the recent trailer park issue.

There is no way for the mind of Man or the mind of God to justify, in any sound or sturdy philosophical way, the forcing of a person to sell or rent something he or she has worked for and/or properly owns, to someone he or she does not wish to deal with. On a merely humanist level of argument, no view approaches the superb libertarian ideal of the sovereignty of individual rights, including, of course, the right to discriminate with one's own.

Libertarians see that the basic "right to life" is absolutely one with the right to property — absolutely — and this is one with the right to the use and disposal of that property. From this point of view, the general, liberal and decrepit notion of a man's right to encroach upon another's life, livelihood and property because of a specious "humanitarianism," is crap of the highest stink.

If we remove to a more trenchant level of argument and decide that "rights" itself is a purely emotive concept, that rights do not really exist objectively at all, this doesn't give the slightest sanction to a "pragmatic" humanitarianism, where the "haves" suffer for the "have-nots" — betterment when a situation of "unfairness" seems so blatant. For if no one has rights, then there are no rightful prerogatives over another. Then we are all equals — all kings, with guns or fists.

I suggest to those who are interested, that they think some on the principle of civil rights; and on the principle of rights.

Fred Lubin 5POL

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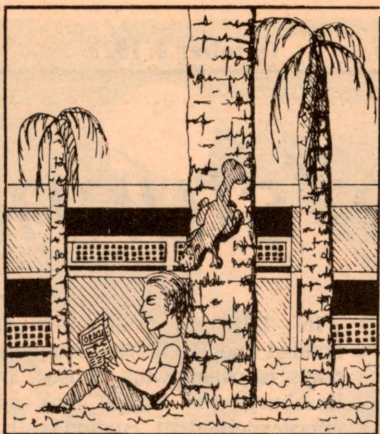
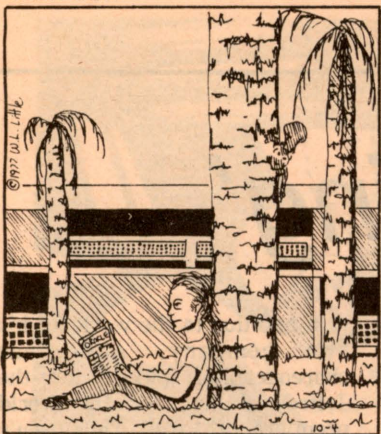
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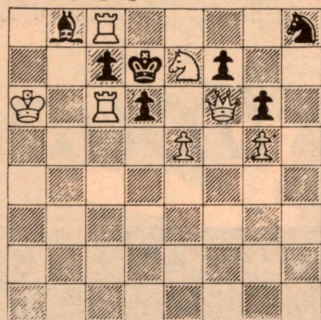
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Chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN



Problem No. 79 composed by Donald Girson, Denver, Colo.

The notation: White is numbered from the bottom up; black is numbered from top to bottom.

White to play & mate in 2 moves
SOLUTION TOMORROW

Solution to problem 78
K - B 2
B - Kt 2
Q x P (B 4) Mate

In the solution the initial move seals the fate of the black opponent. There may be several different moves black can make but the initial move makes the outcome obvious. The full solution here is but one that may be possible

Student pleased

Editor:

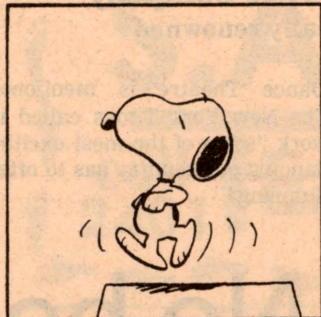
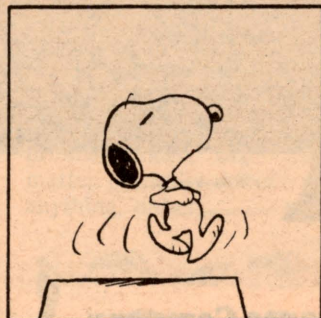
Your Friday, Sept. 30 issue is an example of journalism at its best.

Carr and Husty's piece on the trailer park refusing space to a black student was a splendid piece of reporting, and your editorial and Donna Schaeffer's letter on the unsavory practices at the Textbook Center hit the nail right on the head.

Keep up the good work.

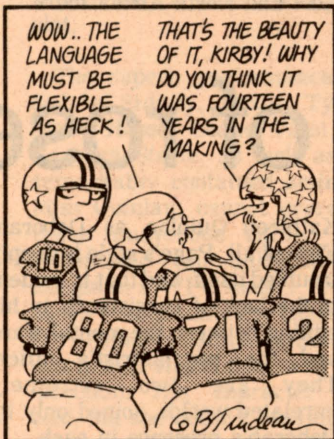
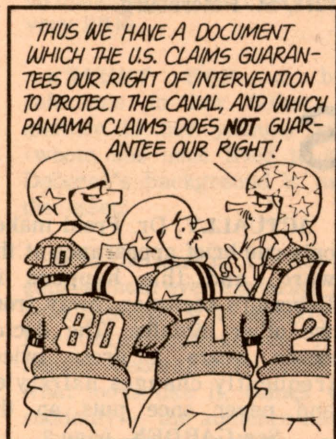
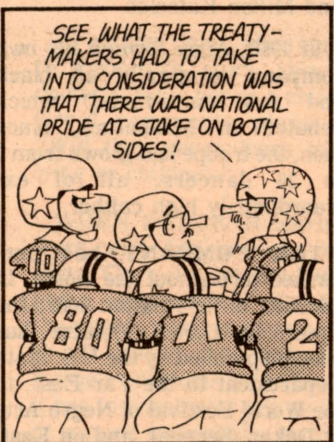
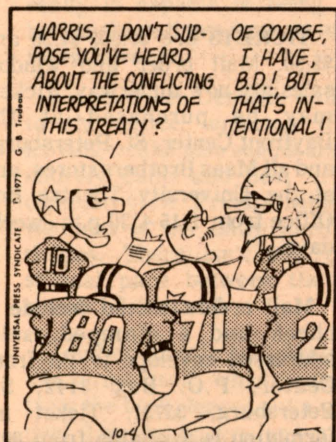
Tom Jones
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by Garry Trudeau



Letters policy

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Place correspondence in the Oracle's UC or library boxes, or bring them to the newsroom in LET 469.



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Ailey dance troupe 'stunning'

By DAVID GRIDER
Entertainment Writer

The internationally renowned Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre will perform two dance concerts in St. Petersburg's Bayfront Center Oct. 18-19 at 8 p.m.

On Oct. 18, the company will perform: a 1971 George Faison choreography, "Gazelle," which was first interpreted last December; two Ailey-created solos, "Cry," performed by Sara Yarborough, and "A Song for You," danced by Dudley Williams to Leon Russell music; "The Road of the Phoebe Snow," choreographed in 1959 by Talley Beatty; and Ailey's 1960 masterpiece, "Revelations," a signature work for the company which was proclaimed by critics as a "powerful expression of sheer joy."

TWO WORKS which recently received Ailey troupe premieres (although previously choreographed) are included in the Oct. 19 program.

One, a Lar Lubovich duet, "Time Before - Time After," will be performed by Donna Wood and Ulysses Dove. The other, "Suite Otis," is George Faison's tribute to composer Otis Redding.

The pieces were newly interpreted by the American Dance Theatre in Atlanta several days ago (Sept. 28 and 30, respectively). Completing the bill are Ailey's "Lark Ascending," and



The Alvin Ailey Dance Company
... internationally renowned

"Caravan," a Louis Falco choreography set to Duke Ellington music.

Superlatives come readily when the Alvin Ailey American

Dance Theatre is mentioned. The New York Times called its work "some of the most exciting dancing our country has to offer. Stunning!"

IN THE world capitals of London and Paris, the company plays to overflowing houses. In Hamburg, the troupe took an unprecedented 61 curtain calls. In 1970 it became the first modern dance company to perform in the Soviet Union.

Finally, Ailey has provided a reflection of America's present and past, particularly of the American Negro heritage with its legacy of music and dance, its sorrow, joy and hope.

Ailey and another Horton performer came to New York to be leading dancers in the Broadway musical, "House of Flowers." He studied with Martha Graham, Charles Weidman, Karel Shook and Doris Humphrey at this time, as well as with acting experts Stella Adler and Milton Katselas.

In 1958, Ailey formed his own company (originally all black and now multi-racial) which debuted in Manhattan. Since then, the troupe has grown from 7 to 25 dancers, all of extraordinarily high caliber.

THE COMPANY has performed throughout the world. In addition to its Russian tour, the American Dance Theatre has been dispatched by the U.S. State Department to the Far East, to the World Festival of Negro Arts at Dakar, Senegal, and on East, West and North Africa tours.

In addition to the work for his own company, Ailey has choreographed pieces for the Joffrey Ballet; for the world premiere of Virgil Thompson's opera, "Lord Byron;" for Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," and for the Metropolitan Opera's production of "Carmen," among others.

The concerts are part of a half-week residency of community and campus activities sponsored by the College of Fine Arts with assistance of the Hillsborough County Public School System.

Additional funding through grants has been provided by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Fine Arts Council of Florida.

TICKETS are \$9.50, \$7.50 and \$5.50. Mail order and window sales are now underway. Tickets may be purchased at the Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg; and all Maas Brothers stores, and at the University Theatre Box Office from 1:15-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Mail orders should include a check and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Bayfront Center, P.O. Box 3142, St. Petersburg, 33731. Ticket information is available from 893-7211, St. Petersburg.

'Garden:' No bed of roses

By SAMIR HACHEM
Oracle Correspondent

"I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," directed by Anthony Page, is a very disturbed movie that offers little.

Not only does it fail in communicating the troubles of the young, disturbed girl cohesively, but it also lacks many important background facts about her.

THIS ADAPTATION of the best-selling novel by Hannah Green tells the story of a schizophrenic girl who is sent to a mental ward, where she meets a

Movies

good-hearted doctor. The girl is living in two worlds — one of fear and insecurity in her daily life, and another of shame, guilt and self-torture in her created world of Yr.

Yr is a land of Indian tribes where Deborah, the patient, performs physical (but painless) self-injury. That world appears to be an escape land to Deborah

(and thus its scenes are extremely overexposed). The doctor's duty here is to solve the mystery behind Deborah's journey to salvation through self-mutilation.

Deborah and Dr. Freid join for interviews and reach a certain emotional involvement which permits the doctor to help her troubled patient. Deborah's salvation is reached when she begins to experience pain.

This picture doesn't work on very many levels, in spite of an extraordinary performance by

Kathleen Quinlan as Deborah. First of all, Page's style is deeply troubled itself, and that is evident in the lack of consistency in his editing between the mental ward and the psychiatrist's office. They are two extremely unrelated worlds, joined only by Deborah's presence in each.

ACTUALLY, Dr. Freid makes only one brief appearance at the ward, and this happens in Deborah's seclusion, away from the other inmates. The doctor never wears a dress twice, frequently changes hairstyles and never once puts on the

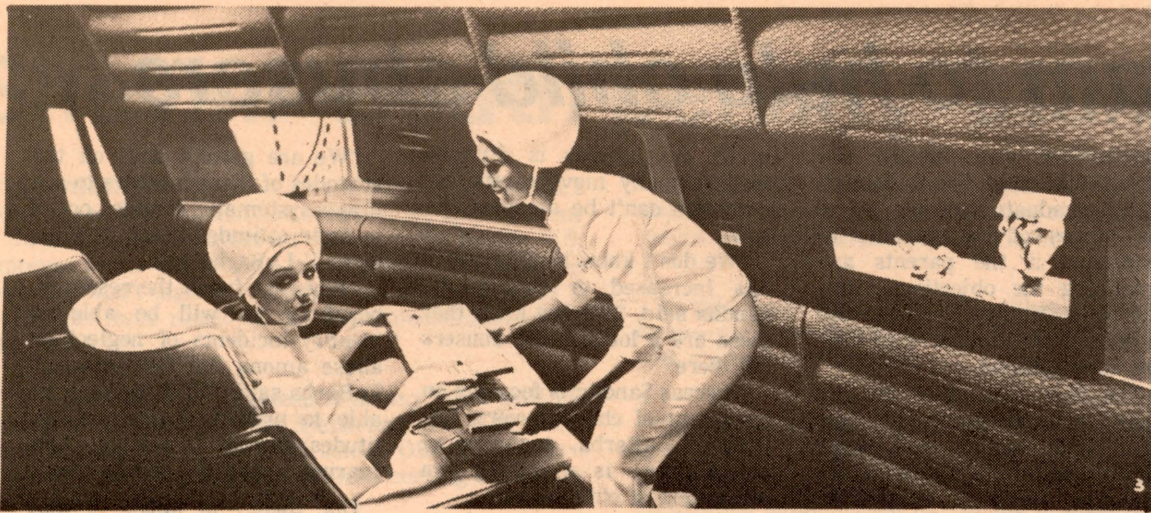
See GARDEN, page 7



Kathleen Quinlan and Jeff Conaway
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The ultimate trip

Stanley Kubrick's 1968 classic, "2001: A Space Odyssey," will highlight Student Government Productions' Science Fiction Festival this weekend at midnight in Arts and Letters (LET) 103.

Garden

Continued from page 6
eyeglasses hanging on her chest (she sadly reminds one of the superficial performance Louise Fletcher gave in Boorman's "Exorcist II: The Heretic").

The world of the psychiatrist is so peaceful and pretty that the moviegoer is led to wonder if she really is capable of being any help to the patients from up in her ivory tower.

We never see Deborah walking to the office, entering it or leaving it. She also seems almost entirely calm and neat in the company of Dr. Freud, a behavior we miss in her daily ward activities. There isn't any transitional pace between the two worlds of Deborah.

Another flaw in the picture is the script itself, which, adapted from the book, leaves out a great deal. The film lingers far too long on insignificant details which tell very little.

EXCEPT FOR a brief reference to her father and another to her younger sister (whom she once tried to kill), Deborah's background is never discussed.

As to the land of Yr, the film ends without ever exploring it or even attempting to analyze the Freudian implications. As a result, Deborah's recovery, or what looks like it, comes very suddenly — the audience has no indication that nearly two years

have passed, except by the doctor's statement at one point.

In addition to the preceding flaws, the screenplay is full of trite lines. In the midst of a seizure in her office, the doctor apologizes to Deborah: "I'm sorry . . . I shouldn't have touched you."

At another point, when reacting to Deborah's story about the doctor's lies to her as a child, Dr. Freud comments plaintively, "Will they never learn to stop lying to children."

WHEN DEBORAH leaves the ward with her previous roommate, Clara, to watch a baseball game, we never really feel this is the outside world until we are told so. It seems that one of the movie's problems is the fact that it has to constantly tell us things or remind us verbally instead of letting the cameras convey the plot.

The superb performances by Sylvia Sidney, Susan Tyrell, Signe Hasso, Diane Varsi and Barbara Steele, as well as the remarkably contained acting of Miss Quinlan, cannot overcome these numerous flaws. Bibi Andersson (so delightful in Bergman's "Persona") either doesn't understand her character (Dr. Freud) or simply cannot do much with stupid lines and poor direction. Her character isn't cold, but she doesn't convince us of her capability to cure Deborah.

The technical aspects of the picture suffer from the same amateurish handling as the script. There are a few unnecessary, vague fade-ins and fade-outs, badly edited cuts, as well as the overuse of an execrable piece of music.

Despite some good acting, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" is shallow — it doesn't promise much, and, for that matter, it really doesn't deliver anything, either.

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Prof heads program to help child abusers

By BEVERLY MCNEESE
Oracle Staff Writer

With over 300 reported cases of child abuse in Hillsborough County each month, it would appear someone should be doing something about it.

The USF Child Management Program is trying.

THE PROGRAM is for parents referred by child welfare agencies or courts, who have either abused a child or are potential child abusers, USF professor of psychology Dr. Jack Sandler said.

"A child abuser is one who willfully afflicts injury to a child, doesn't take proper care of a child or abandons a child," Sandler said. "Most of the parents we see have never learned proper and effective child management styles," he said.

The purpose of the program is to help these parents understand the needs of their children and help identify and deal with

specific problem areas, he said.

"We offer specific systems for using positive forms of child management rather than harsh and punitive forms of management," Sandler said.

"**WE HAVE** certain objectives and goals for each parent in the group," he said.

A contract is worked out for the parents, in which they agree to work on certain behavior changes. When the change is accomplished they receive tickets for a restaurant or Busch Gardens as a reward, he explained.

"Techniques used in the group are role playing, behavioral rehearsal, and impulse control," Sandler said. "We have a student play the role of the parents in a problem situation and institute one of the techniques."

The parent then takes over the role and practices getting through such problems as two children fighting, he said.

"**THE PARENT** behaves in a

constructive way toward the action of the child," he explained.

USF graduate students go to the homes of the parents to determine if the parents are practicing the objectives, Sandler said. If they are not, the objectives are lowered until they are accomplished.

The idea that child abusers have a common personality type is a myth, Sandler said. Some similarities of child abusers are that they tend to exaggerate about problems with their children, while they minimize their children's good points. Many of them have an inaccurate perception of children, and all want to be good parents but don't know how, Sandler said.

The program lasts eight weeks, and if parents can't come to the meetings they are seen on an individual basis, Sandler said.

"**WE HAVE** seen some positive changes in virtually all of the parents in the program," he said.

After the program, the follow-

up on the parents is difficult because many move or the information can't be obtained, he said.

"We don't know if child abuse has increased or decreased," Sandler said. "We just know that there are a lot of child abusers out there."

Whereas Sandler is focusing on treatment of child abusers, Dr. Richard LaBarba, professor of psychology, is focusing on prevention of child abuse.

LABARBA, whose work is funded by a Service Through Applied Research (STAR) grant, has a research team looking at the number of maternal variables during and after pregnancy.

The team compares a group of mothers of premature or high-risk babies with mothers who have healthy babies at Tampa General Hospital.

"We are getting data on the attitudes of these mothers to see if any systematic changes occur in their attitudes when they go home," LaBarba said.

"When we finish the research, hopefully we will be able to identify incidents of neglect or abuse among the two groups," LaBarba said. "Then we may be able to predict changes in attitudes, and how they affect child rearing, to prevent child abuse."

One theory of abuse is that parents of unhealthy children are more likely to be abusers, he said. The team is looking at this variable to see if child abuse is linked to maternal and postnatal variables, he said.

"If the data is put into the computer and there are no similarities, we will go on to different variables," LaBarba said.

Rights, discrimination talks set

By JOHN CARR
Oracle Staff Writer

There will be at least two lectures in the Legal Lecture Series this quarter, one on individual's Constitutional rights and the other on reverse discrimination, Student Government Legal Advocate David Willard said.

The Legal Lecture Series tries "to keep abreast of all the current legal issues, particularly those of interest to college students," Willard said.

THE LECTURES are like "panel discussions that turn into a debate," Willard said.

"Rights of the Accused: are there any left?" will be the first lecture in the series Oct. 19, in the University Center (UC) ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

The speakers in the discussion will be Ed Ward, a prosecutor with the State Attorney's Office; former prosecutor John Freeman; defense attorneys Bernard Dempsey and Barry Cohen; and moderator Robert Foster, a former public defender. The discussion will "focus on

the individual's Constitutional rights when arrested and when being tried," Willard said.

"**REVERSE** Discrimination: are we in the right gear?" is the title of the second lecture Nov. 2, in the UC ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

The two featured speakers will be Charles Wilson, a former trial counselor with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington D.C., and consumer affairs lawyer Guy LaBarbe.

One of the things discussed at the reverse discrimination lecture will be the Allan Bakke case, which is currently before the Supreme Court, Willard said.

Since the Bakke case charges reverse discrimination at a medical school, Willard said he would like to have acting Dr. Hollis Boren, dean of the College of Medicine, as one of the speakers.

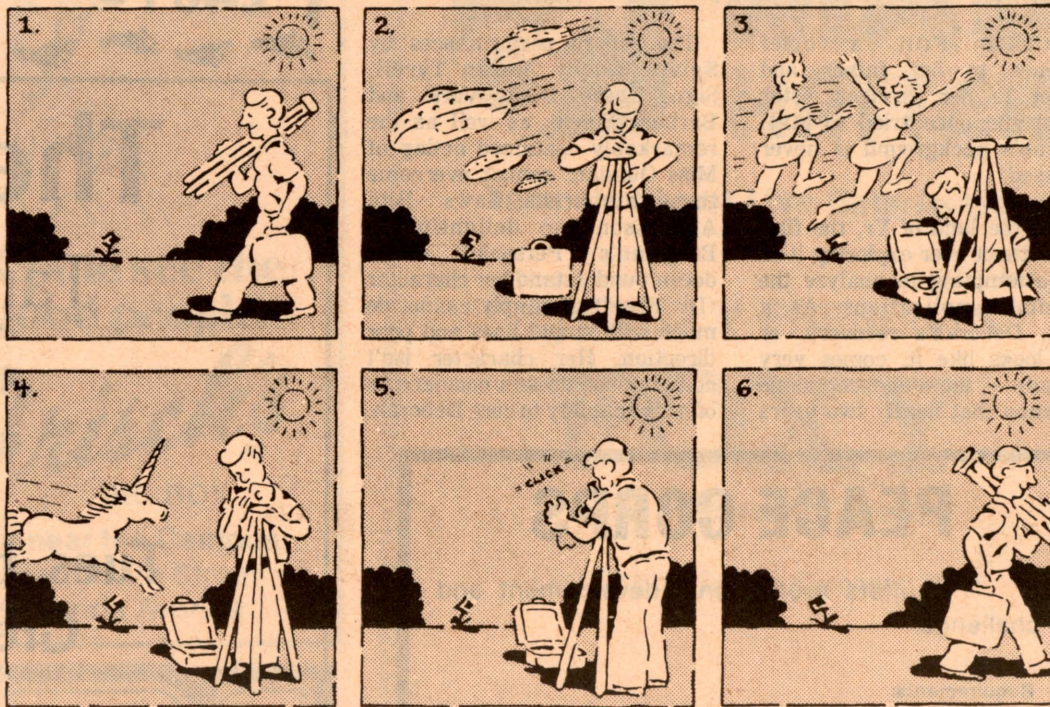
Willard said there will probably be one more lecture but said he did not know what topic it will cover.

The most popular lectures in the past, Willard said, are the ones on controversial topics such

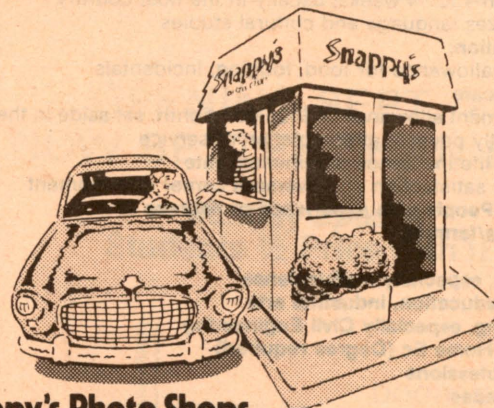
as the death penalty.

The lectures are sponsored by the Legal Advocates' Office.

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Shevin: Death penalty 'stumbling block' gone

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A challenge to Florida's clemency procedures that had been holding up executions of three convicted murderers was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday - but a spokesman said the governor won't sign any more death warrants until a racial bias issue raised in the John Spenkelink case is resolved.

"The governor doesn't intend to do any more until the fundamental challenge in the Spenkelink case is settled," Press Secretary Paul Schnitt said. "Otherwise, there would be nothing to keep others from coming back with the same challenge."

ATTORNEY GENERAL Robert Shevin said the decision "removes a major stumbling block as far as the return of capital punishment in Florida."

He said it also resolves some — although not the major issue — of the questions raised by Spenkelink having to do with clemency procedures.

The Supreme Court wrote no opinion in rejecting claims of unfairness in the procedures for reducing the death sentence to life in prison, including refusal to let the condemned inmate plead for his life in person.

The procedures were challenged by Learie Leo Alford, West Palm Beach plasterer convicted of the murder of a teenager whose raped and nude body was found on a trash pile in 1973; Gary Alvord, Tampa, sentenced to die for the 1973 murder in Tampa of a woman, her daughter and granddaughter; and Robert A. Sullivan, facing death for killing a Miami motel restaurant manager in 1973.

Gov. Reubin Askew, who will be out of the country until Oct. 10 on an industry-hunting trip, signed his first death warrant several weeks ago, ordering the execution of John Spenkelink, California prison escapee, who killed a traveling companion in a Tallahassee motel in 1974.

Russian

Continued from page 1

Soviet Union have helped bring about a better understanding between the countries.

They have learned there is "not a very big difference between people," Branipsky said.

STILL, Branipsky said that "our people in Russia know about the U.S. much more than your people know about Russia."

For example, he said Americans have the misconception that "Siberia is a big jail." But that section of Russia has all the same cities and people as elsewhere in the country, Branipsky said.

Russians "know the United States of America is a

very large and rich country with much social problems, public transportation problems," and, he added, "crazy New York City."

Russians also pick up on American fads.

When long hair was popular in the U.S., he said Russians started wearing long hair.

RUSSIANS also picked up American's craze for blue jeans, said the scientist who was dressed conservatively in a Russian-made brown sportcoat, light brown shirt, and brown checked pants that looked no different than what an American businessman might wear.

During his three-month stay in the United States, Branipsky said he also expects to visit Princeton University and the University of Arizona.

Public Administration accepting fellowship

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is accepting applications for fellowships for the 1978-79 academic year.

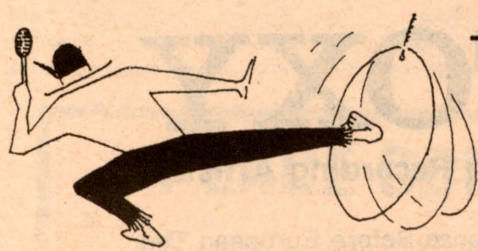
The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the University of Alabama (UA), the University of Kentucky (UK), and the University of Tennessee (UT).

Students who receive the fellowships will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1978, and will spend the fall at UA. After the Christmas holidays, one group of Fellows will spend the spring at UK, and the other group at UT.

Upon completion of the program, Fellows receive a Certificate in Public Administration, and course work

completed will be accepted for a Masters of Public Administration degree at the school they attend after Christmas.

Applications must be received by Feb. 15, 1978. For more information write Coleman B. Ransone, Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama, 35486.



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Sabbaticals granted to 25 USF faculty

Sabbatical leaves, absences granted to professors or teachers during which they still receive pay, have been granted to 25 faculty members for the upcoming year by Acting Pres. Dr. Carl Riggs.

In the College of Arts and Letters, Dr. Rainulf Stelzmann, Dr. Edward Neugaard, Dr. Hans Jergensen and Dr. Edgar Hirshberg received sabbatical approval.

DR. ROBERT H. BURTON, Dr. Gordon Brunhild and Gene McClung were permitted the leaves from the College of Business, while in the College of Engineering Richard Filipowsky was granted the sabbatical.

In the College of Education, leaves were given to Coleen Story, Dr. Louis Anderson, Dr. Donald P. Jaeschke, Dr. Wade Burley, Raymond Patouillet and Richard Loveless.

Lois Golding and William Lorenzen received sabbatical approval in the College of Fine Arts, and College of Natural Sciences appointees include Dr. Frank Dudley, Dr. Wendell Ragan, Dr. Robert Whitaker, Dr. Frank Cleaver and Dr. Glen Woolfenden.

Dr. Anne Kelley, Dr. Mark Orr, Dr. Juanita Williams, Dr. Wade Burley, and Dewey Stowers, Jr., received the sabbaticals in the College of Social Sciences.

Honors program organized

Dr. Michael V. Angrosino, Jr., has been selected to direct the new University-wide honors program being organized at USF.

Angrosino, associate professor of anthropology, will work with the USF Honors Committee to finalize and implement the new program. Angrosino will begin work in January, and the honors program is expected to be

operational by Qtr. 1, 1978.

Members of the honors committee are faculty members Dr. Richard Taylor, Dr. Gordon Brunhild, Dr. Stanley C. Kranc, Judith Kase, Dr. Diane W. Merner and Dr. Harold Vetter.

For more information concerning the program contact the Academic Affairs Office at 974-2154 or Angrosino at 974-2150.

Senate to meet

The first Student Senate meeting of the quarter will be tonight in the University Center room 252.

The agenda will include new election code revisions, a resolution concerning funds for a new fine arts center and the appointment of committee members.

Student Government (SG) Executive Assistant Alan Steinberg said committee members and chairmen will be reviewed for appointment to all standing committees of the Senate.

Assistant Comptrollers will be chosen as well as members of the Election Rules Committee, Steinberg said. The upcoming SG interim elections for at least 18 Senate seats will also be discussed.

Handicap access set for park

The entrance to the Riverfront Park has been modified to allow wheelchair students access to the facility.

Complaints from wheelchair students prompted the action by Student Government (SG) and the University Physical Plant Department.

"SINCE THIS (the Riverfront) is USF property, the wheelchair students were being excluded from part of their university," SG Student Affairs Advocate Beth Gioielli said.

Gioielli said the park entrance is lined with small white poles too close together to allow wheelchairs to pass through.

"I spoke with Bill Andrews, head of the Physical Plant, about possibly removing some of the poles," Gioielli said.

Andrews told Gioielli that was not possible, though, since the entrance would be then wide enough for motorcycles, and Andrews feared grass damage might occur.

"We looked over the park and found a gate that was not being used," Gioielli said. "The gate is wide enough for wheelchairs, so Andrews replaced the rusted lock with a new one."

Keys to the lock are available in the University Center room 156 for any wheelchair student, Gioielli said.

Suit

Continued from page 1
committee, said he didn't know what Horsman was referring to in the charges, and said all of them were "untrue."

There has been a philosophical difference between Horsman and the department on the approach taken to the film sequence, according to Sasser, and Horsman agrees.

Horsman is "trying to teach a theatrical type of film, where the rest of the department is teaching from a media orientation," Sasser said.

"My interests were not restricted to one type of film — I'm interested in film as a language," Horsman said.

But Sasser said the difference in philosophy "has never affected his evaluations to my knowledge."



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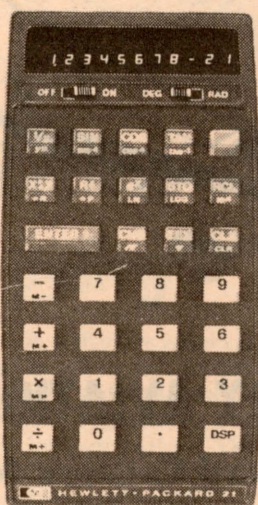
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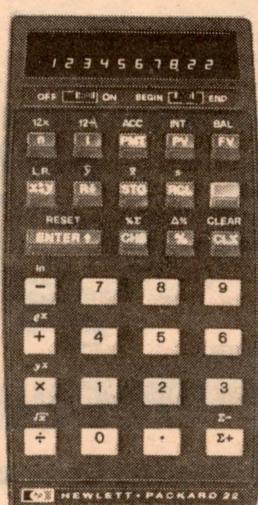
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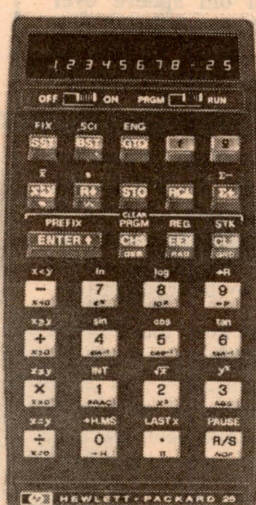
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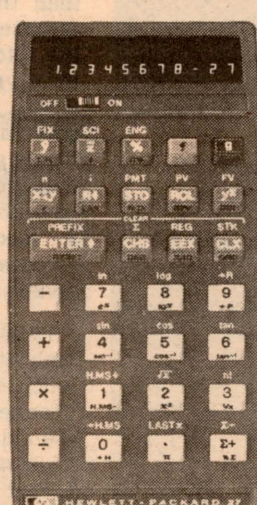
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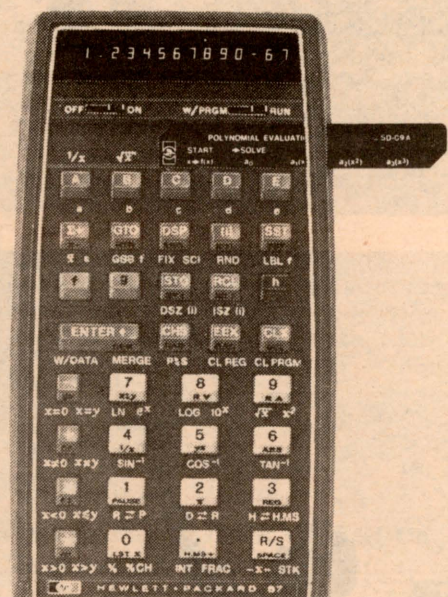
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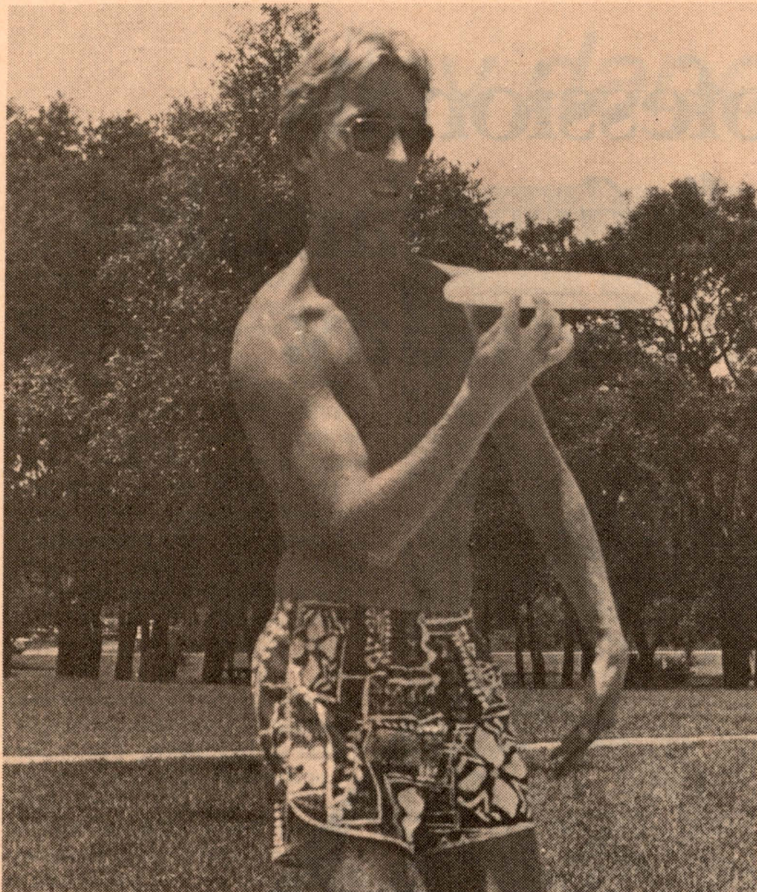
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Frisbee fans take time out to play
... game has increased in popularity

They fly the air with the greatest of ease

By TOM ANKERSEN
Oracle Sports Writer

USF's fledgling Frisbee Club is off and flying again as it celebrates its second year of existence as a bona fide member of the Sports Club Cartel.

Under the energetic eye of club president Nick Hart the Frisbee Club is enjoying a phenomenal growth which closely parallels that of the disc itself. Only a decade ago the Frisbee was the province of a few freaks from California.

"FRISBEE was originally a game associated with the counterculture," Hart, something of an historian of the frisbee, said. "But no more."

The 1970's which have seen the middle-classification of many of the trappings of the so-called "counterculture", have also seen the emergence of a round aerodynamically sound little disc of shadowy origins, into a full-blown American phenomenon.

The word Frisbee and the fun it connotes has won its way into the hearts and homes of myriad millions regardless of age, sex, or political disposition. Reasons are many, but one thing is certain, the little encircled "R" which follows the Frisbee wherever it flies has insured the financial well-being of those chosen few who foresaw its potential over a decade ago.

Cheap, polyurethane, and portable, the disc is subject to infinitely more patterns of flight than the dull old sphere ever dreamed of. It has injected new life into the age-old pastime of throw, run and catch. It flies the whole length of the sports spectrum from an easy after dinner game of catch for over-fed Americans to a fast-paced, energized team sport, much akin to soccer, which requires top physical conditioning and finely honed skills to be competitive.

IT IS a sport very much in the embryonic stage of development with modifications and rule changes occurring as quickly as the old ones have been learned. Tournaments are sprouting faster than water hyacinths around the state and nation, and clubs such as USF's are getting in response to the increased activity.

National TV exposure of its world championship held in the Rose Bowl each summer, sound financial backing from its manufacturer (Wham-O), and smooth organization in the hands of the International Frisbee Association have insured a bright future for the Frisbee in the sports-minded American consciousness.

USF's Club has been sponsoring tournaments of its own, clinics in area secondary and primary schools, mall demon-

strations, and benefits for charitable causes, all geared toward the promotion of the disc.

A folf course (Frisbee golf) which weaves its way around campus has enjoyed tremendous popularity among students since its inception, and Hart hopes to have a small leaflet with a map of the course and rules for playing available soon.

SOME VARIATION of Frisbee, either folf or ultimate Frisbee, the team sport, is in the works for the intramural program during third quarter.

The smooth operation and excellent turnout of the game's top stars at Florida's first national competition held here last spring indicates that USF may get the nod once again this year to play host.

"Many of the participants said it was the best-run tournament they'd entered," said an obviously proud Hart with eyes aglow like moonlighter Frisbees. "We plan many smaller local tournaments too," he added,

"And perhaps a folf tournament which will run for the whole quarter."

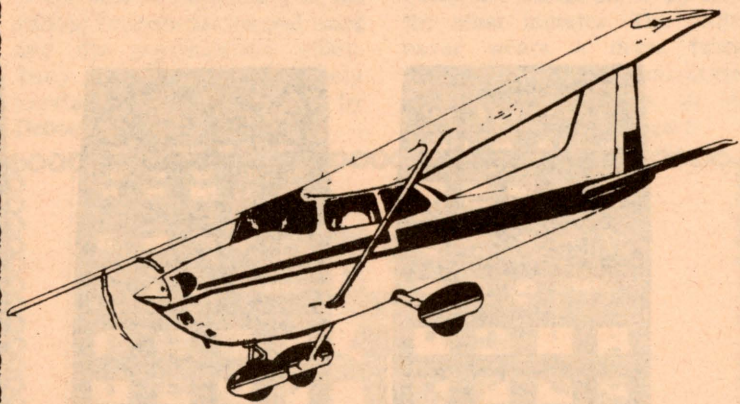
USF fields an ultimate team which will compete in the newly formed Florida State Ultimate League. If preliminary practice sessions are any indication, they should be a top contender to unseat the Florida Technological University team which ran off with the state title in the leagues first season.

"WE PRACTICE from seven to nine each Monday and Wednesday evening under the lights at the intramural field," Hart said, "and we welcome all men and women willing to give the thing a fling. We have plenty of qualified teachers."

Hart and teammate Mike Burgess also teach a class on the Frisbee through the Common Learning Network.

So it looks like the '77-'78 school year will have a full calendar for those interested in the wanderings of America's favorite new toy - er - sport. Sorry Nick.

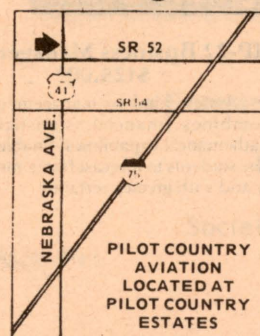
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Tampa Rowdie doubles up as player, USF assistant

ORACLE—October 4, 1977

13

By GEORGE GARCIA
Oracle Sports Editor

The Tampa Bay Rowdies will play the People's Republic of China Oct. 13 and you can bet Dennis Wit will be cheering for the U.S.

Wit, a USF student who plays for the Rowdies, is also serving as an assistant to Dan Holcomb, USF's soccer coach, hoping to gain some experience that will help him later in a coaching career of his own.

YOU CAN bet that they (China) will not be easy," Wit said. "They wouldn't be sent here to lose and embarrass their country."

"I'm here coaching to help the team or else I wouldn't be coaching. I'm not getting rich doing it but because I'm a player and I can see the things I did wrong when I was in college. I can help them so they won't make the same mistakes."

Wit will need 15 hours after this quarter to get his masters' degree in Physical Education, but he is in no hurry for a coaching career.

"I just turned 26 and I'm hoping to play pro for another five years," Wit said. "I'm not going to play till I'm 65, but I'll be able to coach till I'm 65. You just

can't give your players the ball, you have to know what's right and wrong. You need more knowledge of the game to tell kids what to do.

"I FEEL I can give some knowledge to USF because I'm a player coach. I've gone through all that. I can see things as a coach and as a player and it helps me see some problems."

The soccer team will travel to Clemson for the Clemson Invitational tournament this weekend and Wit and Holcomb are making sure the team is in shape.

"Today, (Monday) it's like a fitness day. You have to work out

hard because Clemson has one of the toughest teams in the country," Wit said. "You can't work hard before the game so you need two hard working days during the week before you start tapering off."

Today at 3:30 p.m. the Brahmans will go against the Rowdies in a scrimmage game and Wit will have to face another problem. He will have to cheer good plays by both teams.

"It'll be a good game for both," Wit said. "Last time we played it was 0-0. Of course we used about three or four players from the USF team. That might have made a difference."



Oracle photo by Frank Ligocki

Dennis Wit goes from player to coach
... Rowdie hopes to help USF soccer

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

Team	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts.	OP	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Alabama	3	0	0	76	35	3	1	0	100	66
Auburn	2	0	0	35	27	3	1	0	69	61
Lou. St.	1	0	0	36	14	2	1	0	134	38
Florida	1	1	0	38	58	2	1	0	86	61
Kentucky	0	0	0	00	00	3	1	0	68	101
Miss. St.	0	1	0	22	24	3	1	0	90	78
Georgia	0	1	0	10	18	2	2	0	58	54
Tennessee	0	1	0	12	14	2	2	0	94	69
Vanderbilt	0	1	0	12	24	1	3	0	45	85
Mississippi	0	2	0	28	55	2	3	0	74	98

Sideline view

The Fencing club meets today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the gym. Call 988-0489 for further information.

Deadline for application for the first division of the intramural ping-pong team is Wednesday. Submit all applications to the Physical Education Building (PED), room 100.

The Kung Fu club meets today from 8 to 10 p.m. in the gym, room 005.

Tae Kwon Do meets today from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the gym, room 006.

The USF Karate club meets today from 6 to 8 p.m. in the gym, room 005.

The Soccer Club meets today at 5 p.m. on the upper football field. Call 961-4621 for information.



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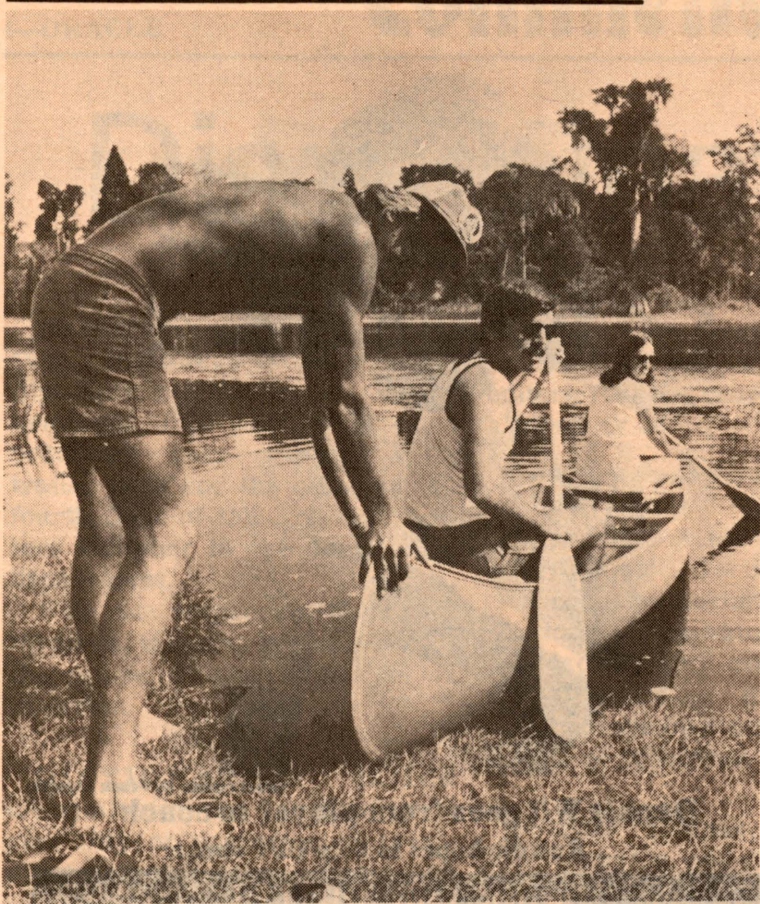
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Oracle photo by Frank Ligocki

Braving the Wild

Clemente Rodriguez and Julie Holland get a helping hand from Tom Ankersen as they begin a canoe trip at the Riverfront park. Although the weather may be warm enough now for afternoon excursions, short pants and sunglasses will soon give way to coats and wool caps. While the sun is still with us, any USF student with a valid ID may check out canoes free at the Riverfront for recreational use.

Klan 'busters' Cochran, Allison to speak at USF

By LAURIE CORDRAY
Oracle Staff Writer

Activists Buddy Cochran and George Allison will speak in the USF Business Auditorium tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Cochran and Allison will appear as part of a presentation called "KKK Busters Speak," part of a tour organized by the National United Workers Organization, and backed by the USF Revolutionary Student Brigade.

COCHRAN, now free on bail, was arrested and charged with 22 felony counts after he drove his car through a crowd and into the speaker's platform at a Ku Klux Klan rally in Plains, Georgia. The crash threw the Imperial Wizard of the Klan into the air and several spectators were injured.

Allison, also free on bail, was charged with disrupting a lawful assembly, petty theft and assault with intent to incite violence at a demonstration against a Klan rally in Columbus, Ohio.

"KKK activity is well

Correction

John Childers is a staff member of the U.S. Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, not a U.S. senator, as was printed in a headline in Monday's Oracle.

The Oracle regrets the error.

organized in Florida and the Klan has a background of racism and anti-Semitism," Bruce Williamson, asst. professor of biology and faculty adviser for the Revolutionary Student Brigade, said.

"We feel it is important for people to understand why these people who took action against the Klan did so," Williamson said.

"We can't sit idly by or we'll be in the situation as in the twenties when the Klan was going around murdering people," Williamson said.

"There's not a chance the Klan would show up out here (at the lecture). There's too much opposition," Williamson said. "They would be dumb if they did."

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INTERVIEWS: Lobby, University Ctr, Oct 18-20
INFORMATION: Call, toll free, 1-800-241 4612

CLN offers courses

By JOHN CARR
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's free university, the Common Learning Network (CLN), began yesterday offering classes on such diverse subjects as correspondence poetry, dream analysis and basic dog obedience.

CLN has "no registration, no grades — none of the hassles you get in the typical university," CLN coordinator Suzie Sopkin said.

"A PERSON who lives in a free society should have the option of seeking and choosing an education on his own for free," Sopkin explained.

Sopkin said anyone may go to the classes and anyone may teach a class.

"The idea is that we are not all students and a select few teachers — we are all teachers," Sopkin said. "If you have an area of expertise and wish to share freely, then you can teach."

A COPY of the CLN fall schedule may be picked up at the University Center in room 110.

SOPKIN said the classes usually last one week past the end of the quarter.

The CLN classes are for "no credit — just for your own enjoyment and your own knowledge," Sopkin said.

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PHI CHI THETA — Professional Business Fraternity — rush Oct. 3-7, Time, 9-2, Business Building Lobby. 10-6

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LEARN A NEW HOBBY — USF Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring a novice licensing class Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. in Soc. 153. For information call 932-7825 nights. Everyone is welcome. 10-5

PRE-MEDS AED, Pre-Med Honor Society, is now accepting applications. Qualifications: Junior or Senior 3.0 GPA overall and 3.0 science. Apply CHM 310A. 10-5

YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT WILL BE holding Hillsborough County voter registration tomorrow in the UC Lobby. 11-29

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WHERE: Florida Ave. Church of Christ, 12720 N. Fla Ave, Tampa (Call 932-1345 for info.)
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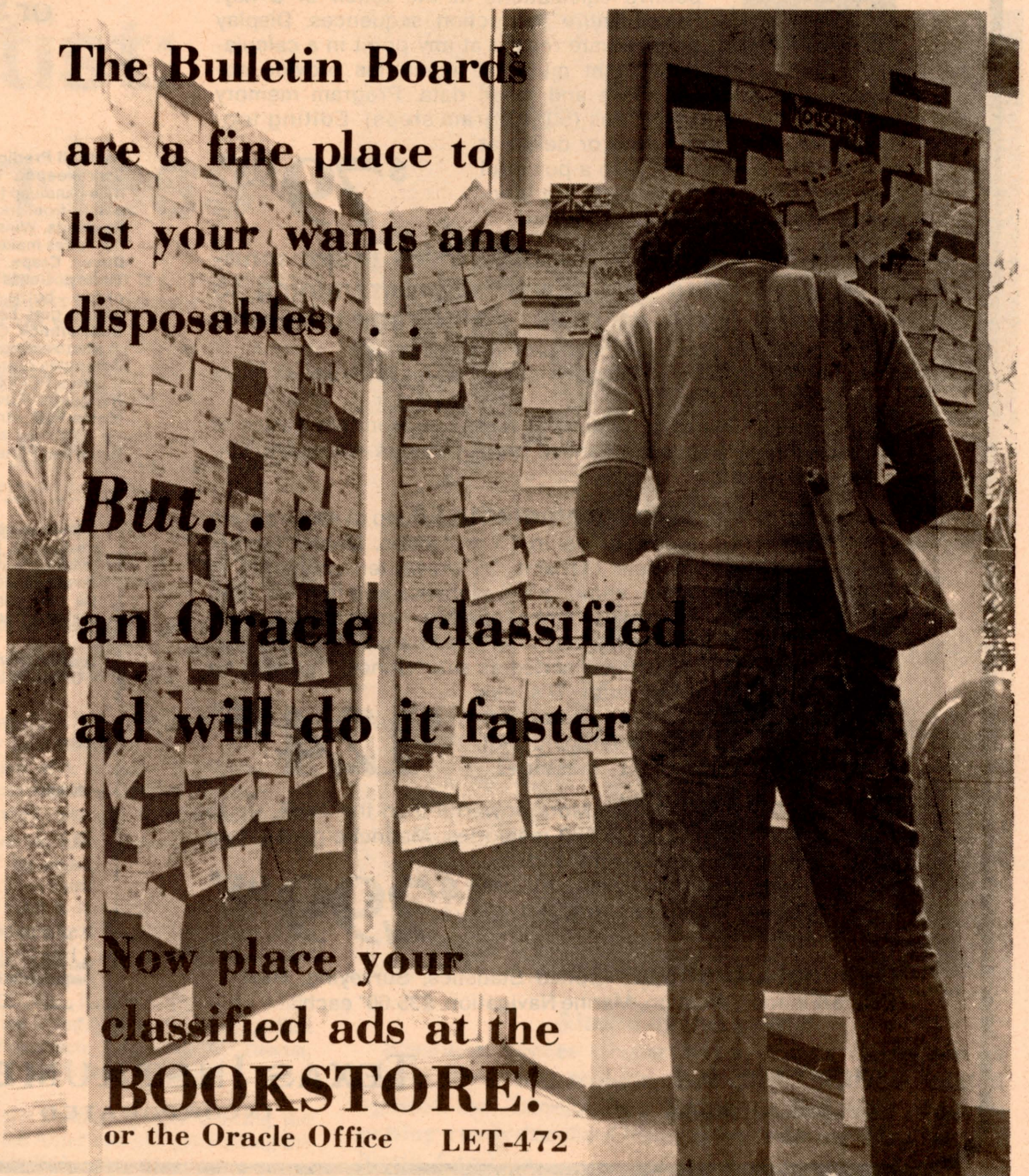
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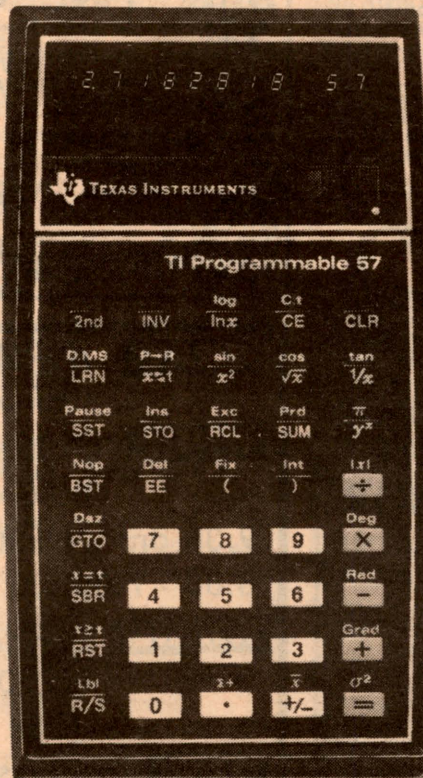
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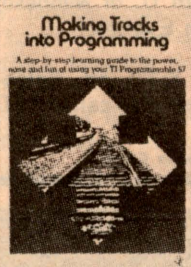
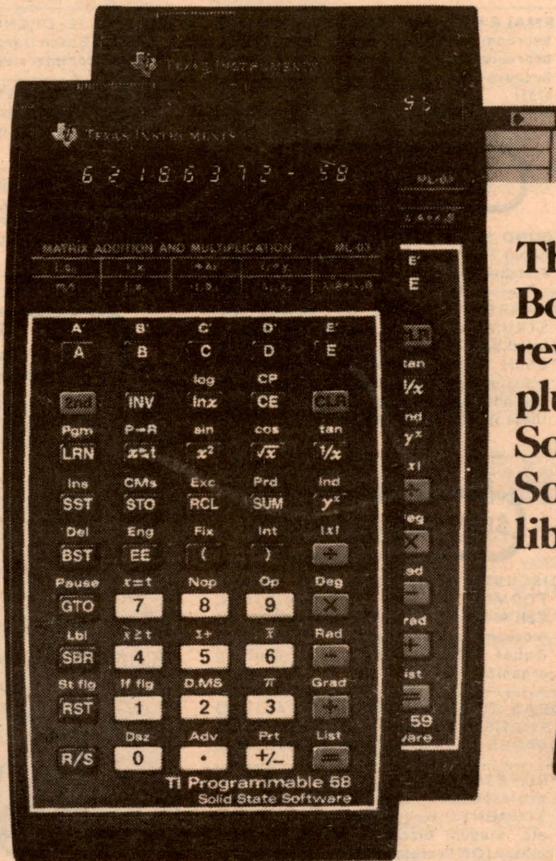


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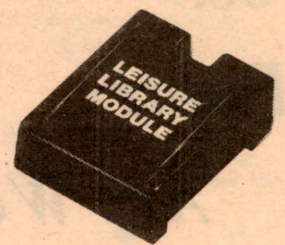
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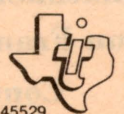
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