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Weather

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with moderating temperatures. Lows mostly in the upper 40s tonight with highs today in the upper 60s. Winds will be northeasterly at around 10 mph.

Ax passes many 2-year teachers; crunch still on

By LISA AKCHIN
Oracle Staff Writer

Most second-year faculty members have been let off the hook of impending unemployment since university officials have decided not to exercise one option of a money-saving contingency plan calling for termination of all first- and second-year faculty positions.

Faculty termination was considered by state university presidents in December to help solve severe financial problems facing the State University System.

CHANCELLOR E. T. York asked all state universities to prepare contingency plans based on no increase in financing and a 10 per cent cutback in enrollment. USF prepared a plan that would cut 81 faculty jobs and 112 staff positions in order to save \$3 million.

According to Board of Regents guidelines, second-year faculty members must receive six months notice before termination and first-year faculty members must receive three months notice.

Dec. 15 was the last day second-year faculty members could receive termination notices, except in the event of financial crisis, Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs said.

About 15 second-year faculty members did receive notices, Riggs said. But he said that is not an unusual number of faculty to be fired.

FIRST-YEAR faculty members may still receive termination notices March 15, but Riggs said he hopes that won't be necessary.

"We didn't really intend to (send termination notices) unless we were forced to (by the budget crunch) and we weren't forced to.

"There are other cuts that can be made," he said. "The most viable alternative is to reduce the number of adjunct or non-permanent appointments. Then there will be some natural attrition."

Riggs said all state universities must have an increase in revenue or face a decrease in services.

"EVERYONE WILL have to watch the tax income and hope it will increase as it did last year and watch the legislature and see what it will do to help," he said.

Dr. Willis Truitt, USF chapter president of United Faculty of Florida (UFF), does not see the failure to send out termination notices as a good sign.

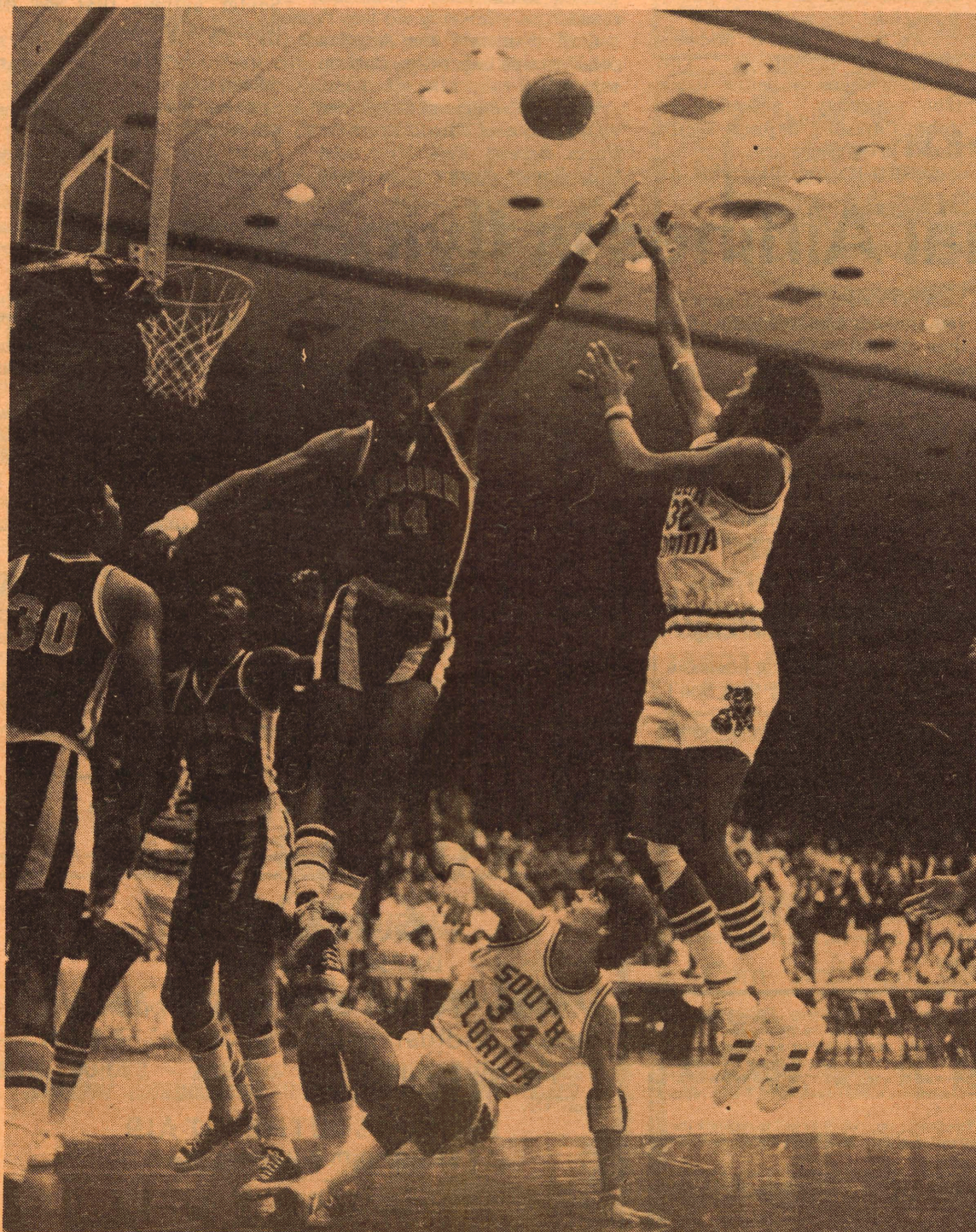
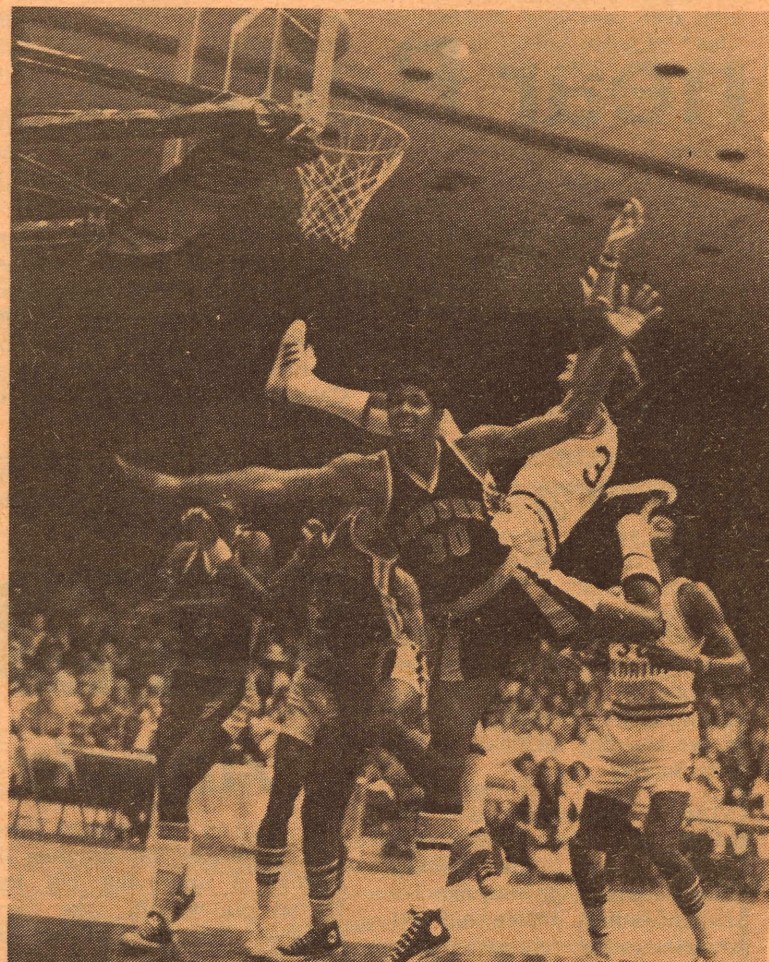
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— Dr. Carl Riggs

"We don't know if they (the administration) are going to send out notices to first-year faculty in March," he said.

"I think the proposal was a form of intimidation toward the faculty and staff in order to

create a feeling of uncertainty and dependence on the administration managers who continue to increase their own budget and power over the students and faculty," Truitt said.



Bulls almost get Tigers by their tails

USF's Eddie "Stretch" Davis, left, goes up for a jumper against Auburn's Myles Patrick in the Brahman's home opener Dec. 13 as Ric Butner watches the action from the deck. The then 16th ranked Tigers won the game in the last second on a shot by Gary Redding. Above, Auburn's Mike Mitchell (30) practices his swan dive after a collision with USF's Butner. For more stories and photos see pages 10-12.

Oracle photos by Eric Mencher

10 murdered in ambush near Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Gunmen waving a red lantern flagged down a bus last night and shot 10 Protestant workers to death with a variety of weapons in the worst mass murder in six years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

An eleventh Protestant worker was critically wounded in what the government called "Al Capone gangsterism."

Police said a gray minibus carrying 11 men home from work in a shirt factory was ambushed on an isolated stretch of road in the border county of South Armagh by 10 to 12 gunmen, apparently in retaliation for the slaying of five Roman Catholics in two shooting incidents in the area Sunday.

The 11 passengers and the driver were ordered outside the vehicle near the lonely crossroads of Kings Mill, 35 miles south of Belfast. Police said that when the men were asked to give their names the driver identified himself as a Catholic and was led aside to safety. The others were shot down.

The small gray bus was on its regular run taking workers home from a shirt factory at the village of Glenaan, 35 miles southwest of

Belfast when the ambush was sprung.

A security forces spokesman said the attack on the road between Newry and Whitecross, on the border, was the worst single mass assassination in the six years of Ulster violence involving Catholics, Protestants and British troops.

Thirteen persons were killed by the British army in the infamous "Bloody Sunday" of 1972.

wire news

From United Press International



Army demonstrates new laser guidance system

This lightweight laser designator is used by infantrymen to pinpoint targets for laser homing missiles. Built by Hughes Aircraft Company, and weighing only 13

pounds, the new engineering development units will soon be undergoing tests by the U.S. Army Electronic Command.

ACLU says spy watching tough

WASHINGTON — The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said yesterday it will be more difficult to control the nation's intelligence agencies than it was to get Richard M.

Nixon out of the White House.

"The end of the Nixon presidency was regarded by most Americans as a return to normal times," said Aryeh Neier, ACLU executive director. "The end of

the national security state will require a new sense of what is normal."

NEIER GAVE this assessment in an introduction to the ACLU's annual report which showed the libertarian organization was involved in about 6,000 court cases and received over \$4 million in contributions from its 275,000 members.

"Perceived optimistically," Neier said, "1975 could be the beginning of the end for the national security state."

Citing revelations about activities of the CIA, FBI and other intelligence operations, Neier said: "Now that Americans are informed of the shabby things done in the name of national security, perhaps they will put an end to them."

But he said the "absence of a single villain who personifies the evil to be purged" marks the difference between the intelligence problem and the Watergate affair.

"IT WILL be far harder to put an end to the abuses of civil liberty by the national security apparatus than it was to end Nixon's presidency," he said.

"The Nixon abuses — some of them, anyway — were aberrations."

Angola situation said better

ST. LOUIS — President Ford said yesterday the situation in Angola is improving but the United States will take "appropriate limited measures" to stop the push of Soviet power throughout the world.

Ford told a group of Midwest newspaper executives, "The situation there is better today than yesterday," according to John Carlson, deputy White House press secretary.

ASKED BY an editor what he

would do if the Soviets poured more money and arms into Angola, the President replied, according to Carlson, "I do not presume that is going to happen. I don't think that will be the result."

Ford then said the Angolan situation was improving, Carlson said.

Earlier, the President told the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation that U.S. Soviet rivalry such as in

Angola, "has, unfortunately, not ceased."

"The answer is to take appropriate limited measures necessary to block — and stop — Soviet actions that we find unacceptable. And we will."

FORD TOLD the farm delegates he wants a cease-fire in Angola, but that shutting off grain sales to Russia because of Soviet Angolan operations would help nobody.

National Airlines is flying again

MIAMI — Seven National Airlines jets cruised over rain-swept Miami yesterday, requalifying flight crews for today's resumption of service at the conclusion of a 127-day strike by flight attendants, longest in the line's history and third longest walkout ever against a U.S. airline.

Spokesman Walt Robshaw said the flights, ordered to meet a

Federal Aviation Administration requirement that crews idle more than 90 days requalify before carrying passengers, were unhampered by the weather.

Robshaw said the flight attendants will receive monthly pay boosts, over the 18 months, of a minimum of \$47 more for a beginner to a minimum of \$212 more for a stewardess with 10 years service.

The flight attendants also got a pension plan for the first time, company-paid life and dental insurance, longer vacations, more money for meals, increased sick leave and other fringe benefits, Robshaw said.

National's first scheduled flight since Labor Day was to leave

Miami at 8:25 a.m. today for New Orleans and San Francisco. The airline said today's schedule would be a "bare bones" affair, aimed principally at repositioning planes and crews. However, Robshaw said the flights would be filled to capacity, or near capacity, judging by advance reservations.

Terrorists not looking for money

ORLANDO—State police say the masked bandits raiding homes in Central Florida operate like professional criminals, but they don't appear to be looking for money.

"They just get their kicks terrorizing people," said Jeff Monge, head of the Orlando Bureau of the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDCLE).

A task force of FDCLE agents is helping local police track down a team of sadistic gunmen wearing ski masks believed responsible for 14 similar cases of murder, torture, rape and robbery over a five-county area.

"There is a possibility several groups, and no single group, are responsible for these attacks," Monge said. "The only thing we have been able to determine about their pattern is the fact that the motive for these attacks is not monetary gain."

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Nursing seniors voice complaints

By George Schlaughenhoupt
Oracle Staff Writer

More than 20 College of Nursing seniors have voiced complaints about college policies and procedures and subjectivity of instructors.

The students, who did not wish to be identified because they feared they would be failed if their names were known, said that 14 seniors out of a group of 40 scheduled to graduate next March were not aware they were getting failing grades on their work until after Qtr. 1 was over.

THE 14 STUDENTS were notified by letter on Dec. 17 that they had been removed from the program and had to petition to re-enter it this quarter.

They said they have yet to receive notice on the status of their petitions, and may not graduate in March because they will be getting a late start this quarter.

However, Nursing Dean Gwendoline MacDonald said the college sent the letters on the 17th and had petitions available for those students who had left early

for vacations.

The students said they were unaware they were going to fail because faculty members had denied them access to their grades throughout the quarter.

MACDONALD SAID the faculty members have office hours and can discuss tests and grades with students.

Claiming that the tests were not over material covered in the lectures, the seniors said most grades were below a C. However, MacDonald said the average class mean was a B.

"They (the faculty) say that we don't read or study enough," one student said. Another said she completed the readings for one test and made a C, then did not complete the readings for the next test but made an A.

The students also said that for three quarters last year, they were forced to sign the class and teacher evaluations before receiving their grades.

BUT MACDONALD said the College of Nursing "has never had a policy like that. The students are encouraged to sign the evaluations," but not with the threat of withholding a grade, she said.

To complaints of instructor

subjectivity, MacDonald said that most of the grading is done in the clinical area (hospital work) and some subjectivity enters the evaluation process. But the college is taking steps to "rule this out," she said.

"I don't know of any subject that is not under the point system (of grading). All assignments are under it," MacDonald said.

"The college is working on the problems and a decision is in the process. I was unaware that students were making complaints and I don't know why they didn't come to see me. I have never refused to see a student," MacDonald said.

UFF will announce plans to halt gross tax misuse

By GARY KIMLER
Oracle Staff Writer

The United Faculty of Florida will hold a news conference at 9 a.m. today in the University Center, room 158, to announce plans to halt "a gross misuse of public tax dollars" by the Board of Regents.

USF chapter President Willis Truitt and Treasurer Richard Taylor said they will show that a million dollar anti-collective bargaining campaign is being conducted by the regents with taxpayers' money.

DETAILS OF UFF's plans were not available before the news conference, which is open to the public, but the two USF faculty members said the regents have continued "to delay and deny faculty and professional employees the right to vote on collective bargaining."

The USF chapter last month issued a strong protest against the university's contingency plan to cut 81 faculty and 112 other jobs if the state legislature does not appropriate additional funds for education.

President Cecil Mackey said \$3 million would be saved if these positions are eliminated. However, he said these reductions in first- and second-year employees would be "particularly devastating to our ability to maintain viable academic programs in many of our colleges."

Truitt said staff cuts are unnecessary: "We think they could get \$3 million out of the nonacademic areas without firing personnel, simply by cutting material costs."

UFF RECOMMENDED that cuts be made in-

stead in the \$9 million budget for administrative operations, the computer center, physical plant supervision, and educational resources (educational materials such as audio-visual equipment).

"They run a golf course over here and I don't know the cost but I certainly think they could cut out the golf course before they fire people," Truitt said. "The main function of the university is teaching, educating the people of Florida, and that's the area they're cutting back most heavily in."

Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, called Truitt's statement about the golf course "an unfortunate ignorance of the facts." The golf course, he explained, "is a self-supporting entity which doesn't cost the university anything."

RIGGS SAID that in the past the university has made more cuts proportionally in nonacademic areas than in academic. He said most instructors want to increase funding for the computer center.

"Apparently he (Truitt) doesn't use it," Riggs said.

With regard to the Physical Plant, Riggs said further cuts cannot be made because "you can't allow state property to deteriorate." He said further cuts in Educational Resources would spell an end for audio-visual equipment, which would hinder teaching methods.

"I think Dr. Truitt's comments are sincere, but he ought to come up with a workable solution" before publicly criticizing administrative efforts to live within its budget, Riggs said.

Staff members get \$500 award

Three USF employees each received a \$500 check shortly before Christmas after being chosen outstanding staff members for 1975.

The third annual awards, presented by President Cecil Mackey at the all-university Christmas party Dec. 18, went to Kenneth D. Stanton, Out-

standing Administrative and Professional Employee; Claire Robinson, Outstanding Career Service Supervisory Employee; and Max Bromley, Outstanding Career Service Non-Supervisory Employee.

Stanton has been assistant director of Educational Resources since 1965. He came to

USF in 1964 as a graphics coordinator.

Robinson has been with the university since 1966. She is assistant director of Finance and Accounting.

Bromley is University Police Information Officer and interim lecturer in Criminal Justice.

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editorial

Every group that has ever sold anything, from Cub Scouts to college fraternities, is trying to make a buck off the nation's 200th anniversary.

AND THEY HAVE everything you'll ever need. A few items being peddled include Bicentennial earrings, pendants, wrist watches, socks, t-shirts, hats, tennis shoes and plaques.

July 4 won't be celebrated to mark the signing of the Declaration of Independence as much as it will be for an end to the constant barrage of Bicentennial tidbits "honoring our American heritage," or some equally sickening phrase.

One of the most annoying facts about this unending reminder of the anniversary hits apartment dwellers more than anyone.

Apartments are enticing for would-be sellers of the red-white-and-blue items. For the peddler, a big apartment complex means but one stop with oodles of chances for sales.

(That's probably why so many apartment dwellers

display a "No Soliciting" sign at their front doors.)

IT'S LITTLE WONDER that so many people are getting fed up with '76 already.

How many more of those sobering Sunday-morning hibernations will be interrupted with a rap at the door and the "do you want to buy" line?

All you have to do to find that out is to count up the weeks until July 4. It comes to 26—25 if you don't count the Sunday the Fourth is on.



Barron says education high on priority list

Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to your Dec. 2 editorial on my proposed cutbacks in state spending.

The most gross misstatement in your article had to do with my placing education low on the list of priorities of state spending. Let me state again, as I have many times in the past, that education is certainly the first priority of an enlightened society. Let me point out that all levels of education got increased funding this year, even though total state spending had to be cut. When university presidents

are bemoaning their troubles, the taxpayer needs to know that while enrollment increased less than 7 per cent, funding increased more than 10 per cent in 1975. Universities have \$493 million to spend this year, \$46

letters

million more than last year. I would suggest the Oracle get their facts correct before forming an opinion.

YOU MIGHT ASK your readers whether or not they favor a 10 percent cutback on students in the same year as a 22 per cent salary increase for

faculty? Both of these have been proposed by the Board of Regents. To me this is strong evidence that priorities are wrong.

Florida's constitution prohibits deficit spending. Thus we have two choices in these tight-money times: raise taxes or cut back on spending. I am firmly convinced that through increased productivity and the elimination of unnecessary programs, we can have a balanced budget without increasing the tax burden of our citizens. Editorial writers can advocate spending without also advocating the tax increase to finance it; legislators are denied the luxury of doing this.

Hopefully, students at the University of South Florida are aware of simple economics: you cannot spend what you do not have. The legislature allocates a lump sum to

universities based on a formula. If students feel that priorities are incorrect at their school (i.e., cutting back on library hours rather than travel expenses), this quarrel is with the administration and the Board of Regents rather than with the legislature.

FINALLY, you predict that many workers and faculty will leave Florida for better pay. Let me quote what the patriot Thomas Paine said in 1776, "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of men and women."

We in Florida and the nation can weather these tough times if we join together in a spirit of cooperation to get the job done.

Thank you for this opportunity to respond.

Dempsey J. Barron
Florida Senate President

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Registration a test of one's patience

Students waiting in line outside the gym yesterday found, to their dismay, more tedious lines once they passed through the portals of the gym. Registration seems to bring about the same scene each quarter. See you in line next time.

Oracle photos by Gerald Bettman

GRE noncredit courses offered

Noncredit courses designed to prepare students to take the Graduate Record Examination

(GRE), Law School Admission Test (LSAT) or the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at USF's Tampa, St. Petersburg, and Sarasota campuses this quarter.

"Preparation for the Graduate Management Admission Test" classes will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., Jan. 13 through March 9 in SOC 110 (Tampa). The fee is \$30 for USF students.

"Development of Verbal Comprehension for the Law School Admission Test" classes will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., Jan. 14 through March 10 in LET 204. The fee is \$45.

"Development of Verbal Comprehension for the Graduate Record Examination" classes will meet in Tampa Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m., Jan. 15 through March 11 in AOC 101 and in Sarasota during the same period.

"Development of Math Skills for the GRE and LSAT" classes will meet in Tampa Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. in LET 203, Jan. 12 through March 8. In St. Petersburg, classes will be held Tuesdays, Jan. 13 through March 9, from 7 to 10 p.m.

For more information, call the Center for Continuing Education in Tampa, 974-2403.

Nursing courses open to students

The following Nursing courses will be open to nonmajors this quarter:

NUR 483-001 — Reference Number 5304 — Selected Topics (Parenting)

NUR 483-002 — Reference Number 5305 — Selected Topics (Human Sexuality)

NUR 483-003 — Reference Number 5306 — Selected Topics (Disturbed Children)

Course open to nurses outside the college:

NUR 483-004 — Reference Number 5308 — Selected Topics (Childbirth Education)

Students must obtain approval from the College of Nursing in order to control class size. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Coordinator of Advising, Dr. Leroy Lloyd during the drop-add period this week.



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Reviewed by
NATT SMITH

Entertainment Editor

Is there anything more appalling than the ineptitude of a movie director who wants only to make money and hasn't the talent for even that? Robert Aldrich's "Hustle" is as bad a crime drama as I have ever seen. It makes the current, execrable "The Killer Elite" (directed by Sam Peckinpah, who seems to have given up austerity for profit) look positively smashing. In a career of loud, lewd, sensationalistic moviemaking (the high points being the hysterically, satisfyingly gruesome "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," and the scathingly coarse "The Big Knife"), Aldrich has reached the pits with "Hustle." His pictures are often bad, but usually they are polished in a hack sort of way—like "The Legend of Lylah Clare" and "Autumn Leaves" and "The Dirty Dozen," bad movies that were almost invigorating in their badness.

NO SUCH SMALL pleasures here. "Hustle" is about smirking cops, chic prostitutes and murderous mayhem so cluttered with clanging devices to show how liberal and cute the police have gotten that none of the action is any fun.

Worse yet, everything needed to explain what is going on is missing. It's a jerk's idea of a cops-and-robbers flick: big stars, expensive production values (consisting of ugly color, obvious camera angles and closeups), inane dialogue (the worst going

to Catherine Deneuve; her crummy lines rob her of the intelligence that has always been a facet of her beauty), and enough violence to make James Caan (who is unfortunately starring in the afore-mentioned bloodbath, "The Killer Elite") think twice about moving over to Disney Studios.

"HUSTLE" concerns the kidnaping of a middle-class teenaged woman; in this one the cops are smug and "cool" the call girls are vacuous and shiny and finally negligible (all this talk about Catherine Deneuve being cast as a prostitute—doesn't anyone remember "Belle De Jour"?). And the parents of the kidnaped woman are nagging, pathetic monsters. There are also some toned-down references to Patty Hearst, indicating that Aldrich has zoomed in on the tabloids once again, the way he did in "The Killing of Sister George" (exploiting lesbians), and "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" (exploiting Bette Davis and Joan Crawford).

Students in film labs say that they often learn more from bad movies than good ones, because they can analyze the directors' mistakes to see where they went wrong. "Hustle" should serve as a textbook for incompetence. We're never really sure what is going down in this picture, and Aldrich's construction of what could have been a slick, simple, trashy movie is so shamefully cryptic and peculiar that nothing seems to matter anyway.

CRIME STORIES were better

before they got to be so damned self-important. No one going to see a picture starring Burt Reynolds as a sexy cop and Catherine Deneuve as a glacially inexpressive pavement princess expects to see a comment on American crime and morals, and for movie directors to make us think we're getting the "truth" is

a cruel travesty of both life and film making.

Crude as this movie is, audiences seem to like it. It has a lot of that comic-macho hero stuff that makes Reynolds so hard to take sometimes (though he's excellent in the new "Lucky Lady"), and one supposes that fans of Ms. Deneuve will want to

see her even when she is bad. She's terrible, but she is Catherine Deneuve. And "Hustle" is ghastly, but it is a new movie directed by Robert Aldrich.

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"Murder on the Orient Express" is a delicious mystery that manages to retain the allure of Agatha Christie's book without reducing it to just another nostalgia exercise.

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The suspects range from an American divorcee to a Russian princess, and no one character's alibi escapes the close scrutinization of Hercule Poirot.

As Poirot, Albert Finney gives the finest performance of his career (though he looks a bit like Richard Dawson on "Hogan's Heroes" with his eccentric makeup).

OF THE FEMALE performers, Lauren Bacall (as the

loud-mouthed Mrs. Hubbard), Wendy Hiller (as Princess Dragomire), Rachel Roberts (as the German handmaiden) and Vanessa Redgrave (as the shy, red-headed dark horse) excel.

Ingrid Bergman won a Best Supporting Actress Oscar for her portrayal of the frightened Swedish woman going to Africa to teach "little brown babies," though the award should have gone to either Hiller or Bacall (or Madeline Kahn for "Blazing Saddles").

The male contingent is best represented by Sean Connery, excellent as the gruff military man; Jean-Pierre Cassels, as the train conductor; and Michael York, as the handsome ambassador.

Also featured in the gallery of stars are Jacqueline Bisset, Richard Widmark, Tony Perkins, Martin Balsam and John Gielgud, who is getting to look very Japanese, suggesting that he might have known what he was doing when he played a mandarin in "Lost Horizon."

SIDNEY LUMET'S direction of "Orient Express" is brisk and picturesque, and the photography of the Middle Eastern scenery is quite appealing.

One of the two or three best pictures of 1974, "Murder on the Orient Express" is a joyous, engaging return to the Christie school of murder, acted with style and relish by a cast of pros.



Albert Finney interrogates Rachel Roberts and friends
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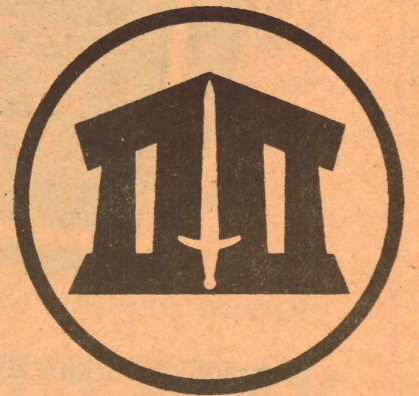
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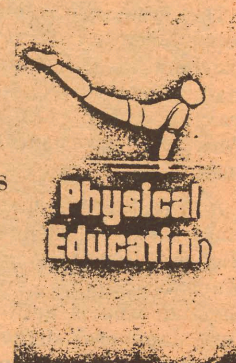
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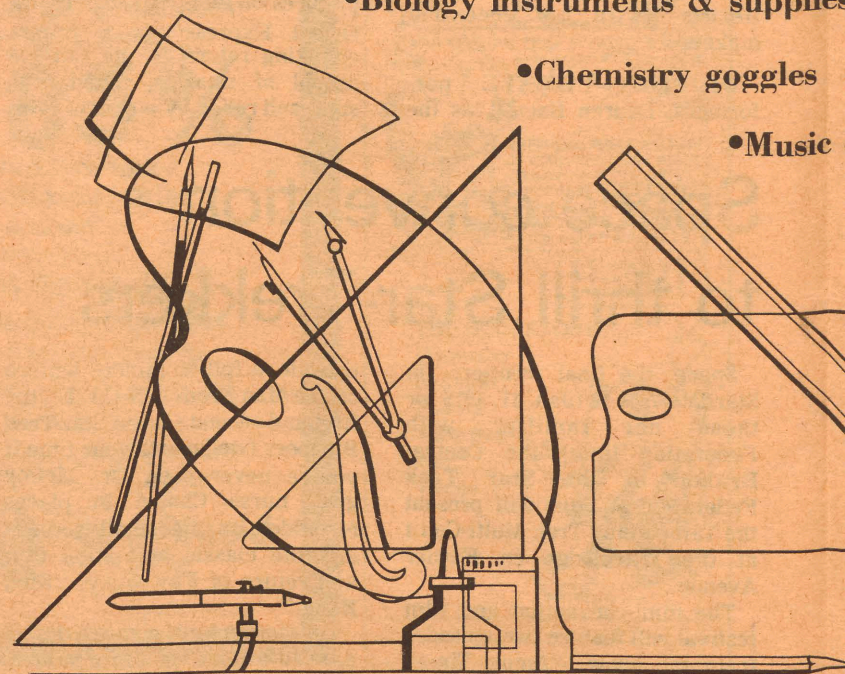
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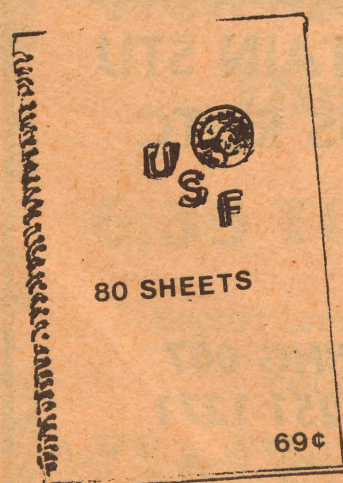
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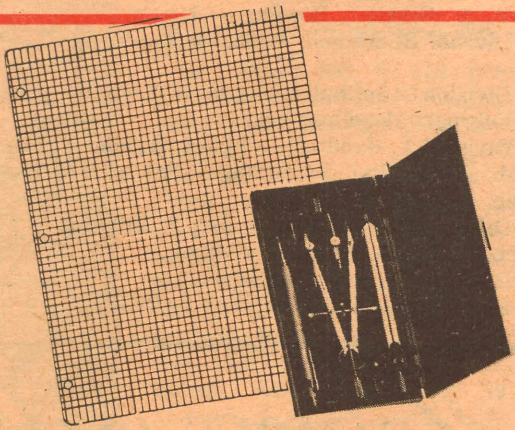
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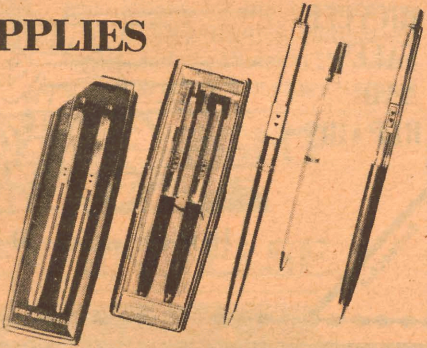


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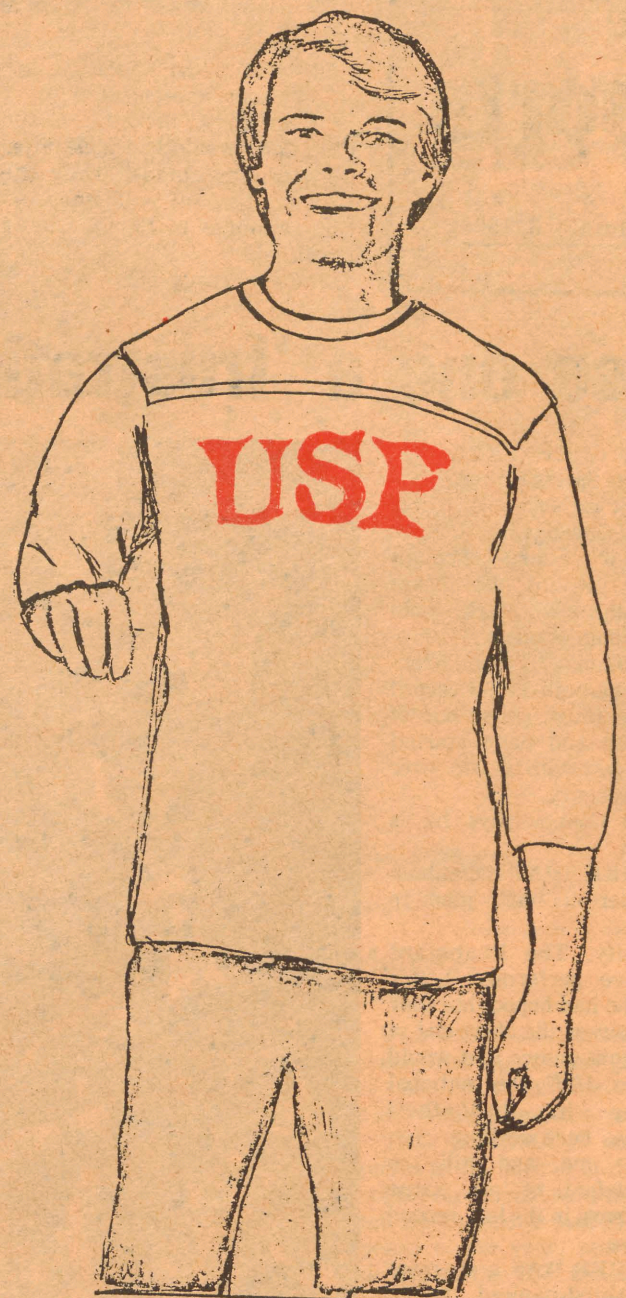
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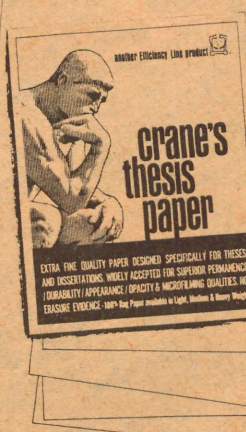
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Brahmans bruise Mocs

By DON GREENBERG
Oracle Sports Editor

"Everybody clicked," Coach Chip Conner said last night after his cagers massacred the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga 90-75 at Curtis Hixon.

And everybody did.

All five Brahman starters cracked double figures, as Eddie Davis led the way with 18. But it was Jerome Gray whom Conner and Assistant Coach Phil Collins singled out.

"Jerome played exceptionally in both halves," Conner said.

And Collins was quick to agree,

saying that Gray "proved that he can play a full game rather than just spot time."

Usually the sixth man, Gray has started the past two games in place of Mike Dickerson. In last night's outing Gray wound up with 17 points, nine rebounds and four assists. Ric Butner followed with 16 points, connecting on seven of nine from the field.

The Brahmans jumped out to a 26-16 lead midway through the first half and on the strength on Butner's 14 points they fought to a 44-32 margin at the intermission.

In that first half USF shot a blazing 56.8 per cent from the floor.

With 33 seconds left before the break Newton Fairweather made his debut as a Brahman. Fairweather sat out the first 11 games because of academic ineligibility.

After nine minutes of the second half, USF had widened its spread to 20 points, having no difficulties with the Mocs' zone defense.

"Not only did we beat them, but we had them under control for the entire game," Conner said.

At the other end of the floor, the Mocs couldn't penetrate the stingy 2-3 zone employed by USF. UT-Chattanooga had to settle for downtown bombs and wound up shooting only 33 per cent for the game.

"That was a really good one," Conner said of his eighth win against only four losses. After the loss to the Brahmans, the Mocs now stand at 6-3.

The next USF home game is tomorrow night at Curtis Hixon. Game time is 8 p.m.

Phase one a 'frustrating' success

By DON GREENBERG
Oracle Sports Editor

Way back in November, USF Basketball Coach Chip Conner said a 4-6 record through December would be "acceptable" and a 5-5 mark would be "an accomplishment."

Now it's January and the Brahmans have compiled a 6-4 record through the tough phase one of the schedule and have started out phase two with a win over Boston University.

But now Conner says he is "frustrated."

IS HE LIKE THAT Colombian coffee taster—a hard man to please?

Not really. The Brahmans simply have performed better than even he had hoped, but they still came out on the short end of two important games that would have given USF the national recognition its basketball program has been seeking.

The first one, and still the bitterest defeat of all, came against Auburn in the last second of the game.

THE OTHER WAS a six-point loss to third-ranked North Carolina two days before Christmas.

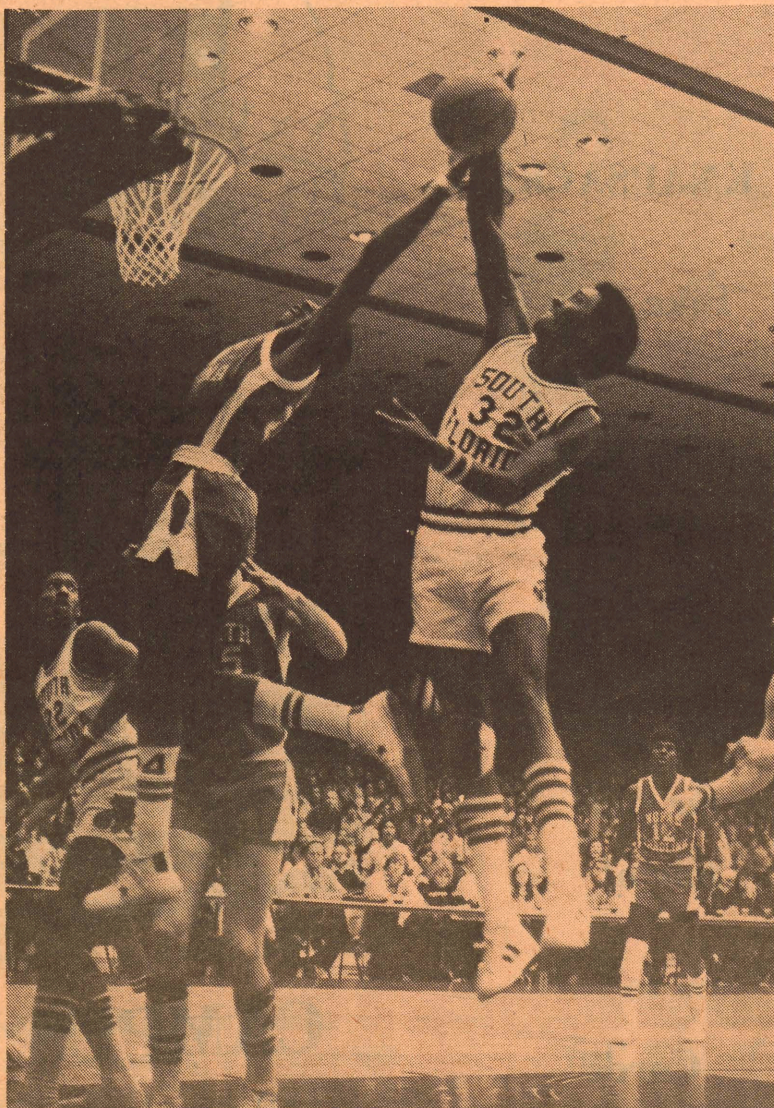
"Based on our November preview, we should be happy now, but I'm not," the first-year coach said. "I'm frustrated that we didn't win one of those games. We'll just have to make amends."

Despite losing both games USF did get the honor of being mentioned twice in this week's Sports Illustrated.

But that isn't enough for Conner.

"WE PROVED in December that we can play with the best

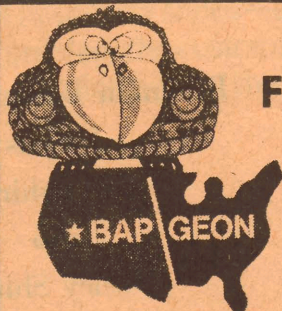
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Davis battles Davis

...that's Eddie, left, and Carolina's Walter

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Other January deadlines are as follows:

Division A: Billiards — Jan. 14 (residents), Jan. 21 (independents), Jan. 28 (Greeks); Bowling — Jan. 23.

Division B: Softball — Jan. 14; Handball — Jan. 14; Bowling — Jan. 21.

Division C: Softball — Jan. 21; Volleyball — Jan. 15.

February deadlines are:

Division A: Handball — Feb. 4 (residents), Feb. 11 (independents), Feb. 25 (Greeks); Swimming — Feb. 6; Wrestling — Feb. 19 (men), Feb. 19 (women).

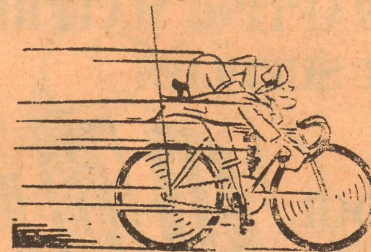
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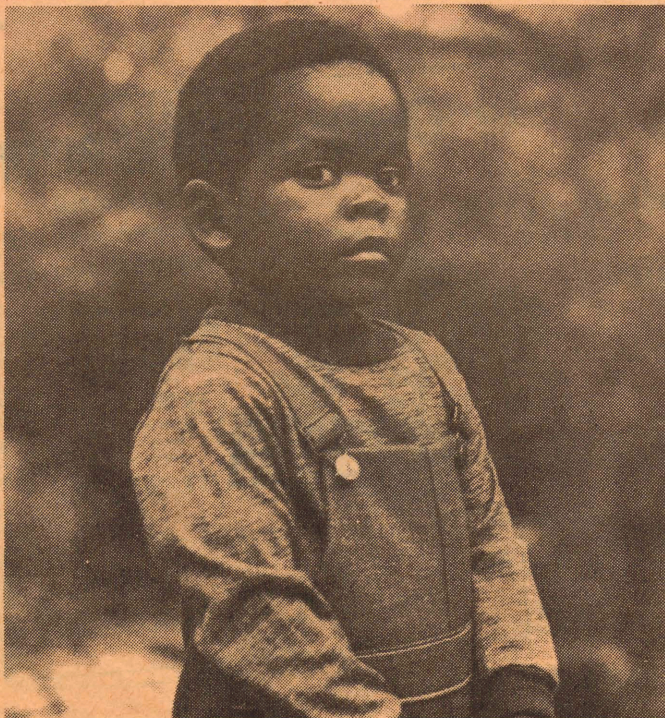
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teams in the country. Now we have to prove that we can beat these teams," he said.

During one stretch of the December slate USF played six games in nine days, going 3-3 in that period. In addition to the losses to Auburn and Carolina, USF also lost to Florida State in the Big Sun tourney. The three wins came against Baldwin-Wallace, Rio Grande and Pitts-
burgh in the consolation game of the Big Sun.

The following is a closer look at the phase one games plus part one of phase two—the Boston game.

USF-79, Auburn-78

With eight seconds left on the clock and USF down by one to 16th ranked Auburn, Eddie "Stretch" Davis pumped in a jumper from the corner and the record crowd of 5,388 that packed Curtis Hixon thought the Brahman had just pulled their biggest upset in the school's

history.

No dice. The Tigers' Gary Redding put in a disputed last second shot that had both teams jumping for joy as each thought they had won the game. One official waived his arms in a "no-good" gesture, but he later said that he was telling USF it had no more time-outs left.

The Bull Horn band played "Shaft."

"WE COULD ARGUE that call forever," a dejected Conner said after the game. "But it wouldn't do any good. I thought that we had lost the game in the first half when we didn't take advantage of their sluggishness."

The Brahman went into the lockerroom at intermission trailing 45-41 and losing the rebound battle 15-12.

The real hero for Auburn wasn't Redding but All-American guard candidate Eddie "Hurricane" Johnson, who had 14 points in each half. The 6-foot-2 native of Weirsdale, Fla. dazzled the crowd with his unorthodox one-handed jumpers that seemed to come from the entrance ramp to I-75.

Davis led all scorers with 30 as the Brahman backcourt of Penny Greene and Doug Aplin was outscored by its Auburn counterpart 34-9.

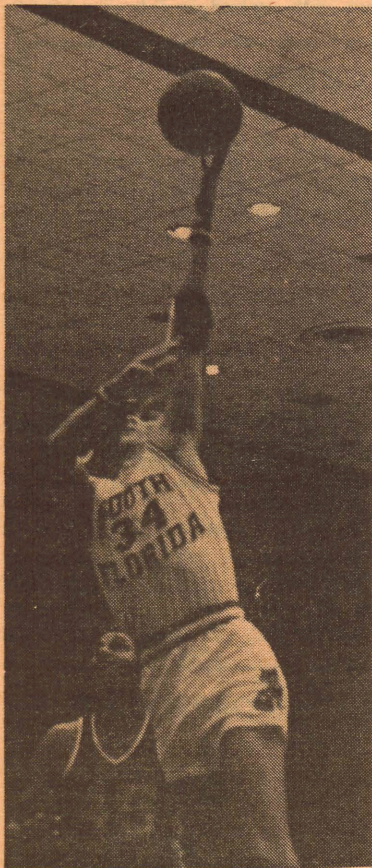
USF-78, Baldwin-Wallace-65

"It seemed like it was two hours too long, didn't it?" Conner joked in his customary postgame analysis.

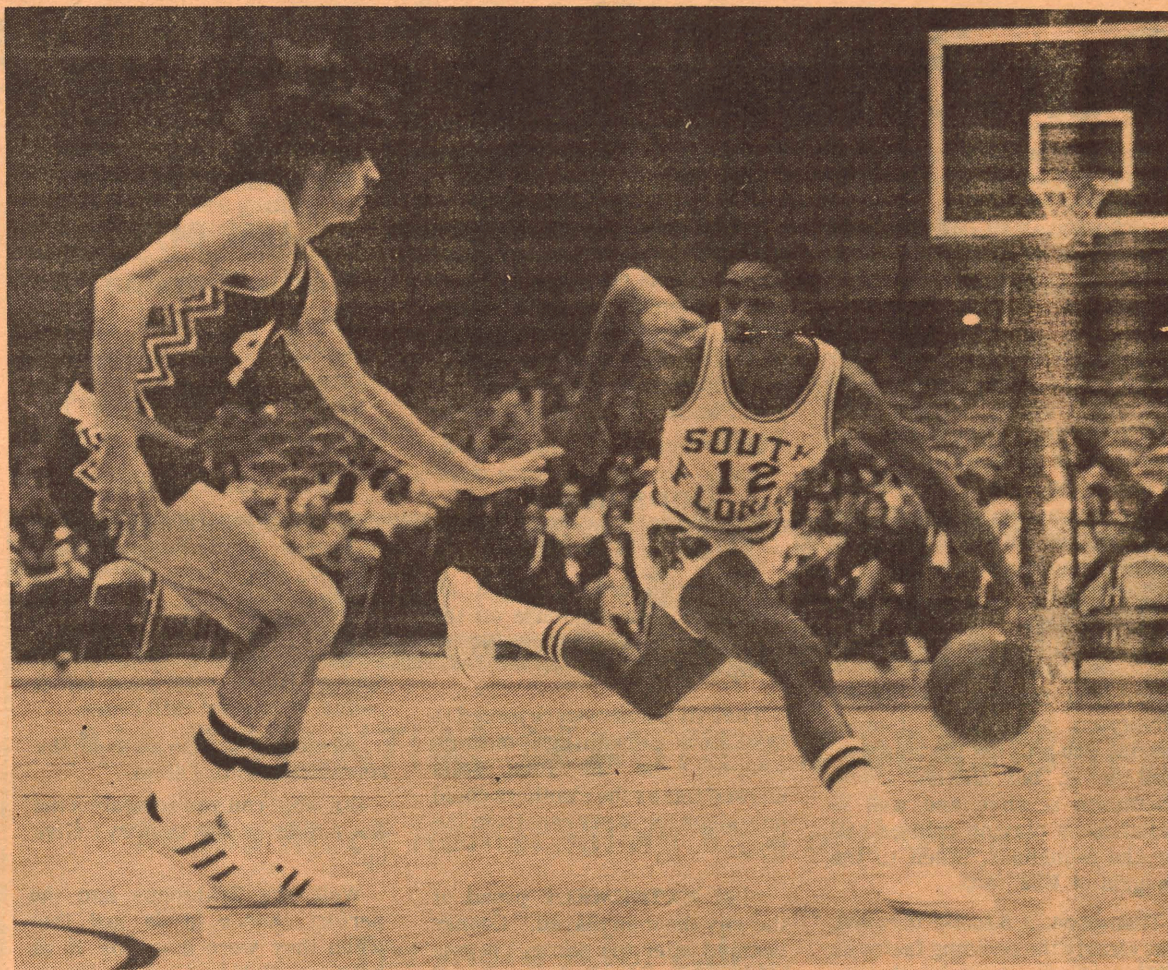
It was.

The 1,700 fans that showed up were treated to one of the most boring, one-sided displays of basketball ever put on at Hixon. The game turned out to be a battle for better statistics. Of the five USF starters all but Ric Butner, who played only 19 minutes, hit double figures, with Mike Dickerson and Aplin tied for Brahman high honors with 14 apiece. Every USF player got into the game and only Kenny Brown failed to score, even though he was being fed and encouraged by his teammates.

THE BRAHMANS completely outclassed the Division III school from Berea, Ohio as they jumped



Sky hook
...by Ric Butner



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Hustling around the Yellow Jacket defense ...is Penny Greene against Baldwin-Wallace

out to a 22-6 lead midway through the first half.

Conner realized that this would be as good an opportunity as any to test his reserves. He emptied his bench, sending in Bryan Johnson, Robert House, Steve Stanford, Jerome Gray and Phil Shelp. They kept the score even for the remaining 10 minutes as USF strolled into the lockerroom leading 40-24.

The first 10 minutes of the second half were even more of a slaughter than the beginning of the game. The Brahman, using their starting five, opened up a 31 point spread, and led 68-37 with 10 minutes remaining.

But then something happened. THE BOYS from Berea just

didn't quit. They finished the game with dignity, outscoring USF 28-24 before they hit the showers.

"Our reserves didn't play too well," Conner said. "But we needed a win and we got it."

USF-115, Rio Grande-76

Dickerson walked into Curtis Hixon without his sneakers for the second game in three days with a heavyweight Ohio school. But by the time he got to the bench with just nine minutes remaining in the game he found that he had scored 31 points, five shy of the school record of 36 set last season by Aplin.

Two other noteworthy events transpired before the gathering of 1,035, the fewest people to see a USF home game this year.

THE BRAHMANS scored 69 points in the second half, tying a school record and with 49 seconds left Kenny Brown scored his first points of the year, much to the delight of the USF bench, which gave him a standing ovation.

BOTH RIO, pronounced rye-o (like the bread-o), Grande and USF played solid ball in the first 20 minutes as the Brahman pulled out to a deceptively close 46-37 lead.

But in the second half every thing USF threw up went in as the Bulls shot a formidable 58.8 per

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cent from the floor.

Dickerson, who had 20 in the first half, finished with a layup as he hit on 14 of his 19 field goal attempts.

Aplin, Butner and especially Greene had fine games, each scoring 13 points. Greene, who had to battle for both his confidence and his starting position in preseason, had his best game of the year as he coolly controlled the tempo of the offense, dishing out a career high 12 assists.

Big Sun: USF-71, FSU-78

And you thought that David Thompson was up in Denver playing pro ball for the Nuggets. Well he is, but another David Thompson is alive and well in Tallahassee playing college ball for the Seminoles, much to the chagrin of USF fans.

Thompson, a 6-foot-8 forward, was clearly the deciding factor as FSU took the lead in the intrastate rivalry 3-2.

HE SCORED 25 points, played for 35 minutes, pulled down nine rebounds and along with Harry Davis and Greg Grady controlled the middle for the Seminoles.

But Thompson's main contribution was his defensive work on the then-leading scorer for the Brahms, Dickerson. He outplayed the USF forward, holding him to 11 points and helping Dickerson commit five costly turnovers.

In the first eight minutes of the game, FSU made it clear that it meant business as the Seminoles raced out to a 19-9 lead, on the strength of eight points on four buckets by the new DT.

The Brahms rebounded from the early blowout and charged back to a 39-37 deficit at the half.

USF KEPT IT close in the second half until the 10 minute mark when it found itself trailing by nine. The Brahms got as close as six points but the floor leadership of 5-foot-8 point guard Carlton Byrd and the ever-

present Thompson kept the contest out of reach.

In the earlier game Alabama, with its All-America candidate Leon Douglas not living up to his press clippings, slipped by a tough, pressing Pittsburgh team 62-53. The Tide earned the right to meet FSU in the finals and the Pitt Panthers would take on the Brahms.

Consolation: USF-70, Pitt-63

The Brahms slapped an airtight 2-3 zone defense on the Panthers, who were unable to escape, let alone score.

The Pitt gunners were forced to take low percentage outside jumpers and the final stats showed this as the Panthers could only shoot for 39 per cent from the floor.

"I'M EXTREMELY proud of the way the men played," Conner beamed after the game. "It was our finest game of the year and this win will look much better two months from now."

Davis led the way for USF in both the rebounding and scoring departments as he picked off 13 from the boards and shoveled in 21 points.

"Stretch was solid as a rock," praised Conner.

USF was in complete control of the tempo from the outset, taking an early 8-4 lead. Except for a momentary deadlock at 14, the Brahms were never again seriously challenged.

STANFORD, COMING off the bench, scored nine points in his 25 minutes of playing. He also proved to be effective defensively clogging up the driving lanes in the zone.

In the championship game Douglas recovered his form somewhat and led his Alabama team to a 76-72 victory over FSU. The 6-foot-10 center was also chosen MVP of the tourney as USF's Davis, FSU's Thompson, Pitt's Larry Harris and

Alabama's T. R. Dunn joined him on the All-tournament squad.

USF-64, North Carolina-70

"North Carolina? They're relentless," Conner said after the game. (Tom) LaGarde and (Mitch) Kupchak were like mountains, real tough to shoot over."

And he wasn't kidding.

THE USF STARTING frontline of Butner, Davis and Dickerson scored a total of 32 points, half of the team's final sum. The Tarheel "Rockies" of LaGarde, Kupchak (both 6-foot-10) and Walter Davis were good for 51 points, a 19-point difference.

Carolina's big men also won the rebounding battle 48-40.

But what can you do against the No. 3 team in the country? Give up?

Well, the Brahms had the perfect chance to do just that when they were down by 10 at halftime. USF had led briefly 20-19 after 11 minutes.

THEN MIDWAY THROUGH the second half, behind by 13, Davis hit two quick baskets and USF was back in the ballgame.

The underdogs pulled to within three with five minutes remaining before the Tarheels went into their famous four-corner offense and the record crowd of 5,800 roared.

The freeze bothered the crowd but not the Brahms as they stole the ball and had the opportunities to pull it out. But poor shot selection by Dickerson and Aplin and two fouls by Dickerson and subsequent conversions by Carolina's Davis iced the game for the Tarheels.

"It is possible that we were tired," Conner said as he slumped against a wall. "Heck, I'm beat."

"SOUTH FLORIDA really gave us a good run," Tarheel and 1976 Olympic basketball coach Dean Smith said after the game. But a quick check of the score

will show that the run was six points short as USF finished its rugged December schedule with a 6-4 mark.

USF-92, Boston Univ.-81

After taking 11 days off for Christmas break, the Brahms showed the effects of the layoff and ambled to a lackluster 92-81 victory over winless Boston U. Saturday at Curtis Hixon.

"We weren't sharp, but we played well enough to win," Conner said.

USF PLAYED without the services of Dickerson, its second leading scorer (16.7), who was unable to leave Atlanta and missed the post-vacation practices.

Dickerson was replaced in the starting lineup by Jerome Gray.

After Gray picked up three quick fouls in the first half, Phil Shelp came in and tossed in eight points.

Eddie Davis, who shared high point honors with Doug Aplin at 22, made use of his superior size and muscled down eight rebounds to lead both teams. Davis also played 39 minutes despite injuring his hip while diving for a loose ball.

One good sign in the game was the continuous progress of Penny Greene at point guard. Against Boston the sophomore scored a season high of 18 and once again took complete command of the Brahman offense.

"I have complete confidence in Penny," said Conner who at the beginning of the season was undecided about who would be playing the point. "Penny has really come of age."

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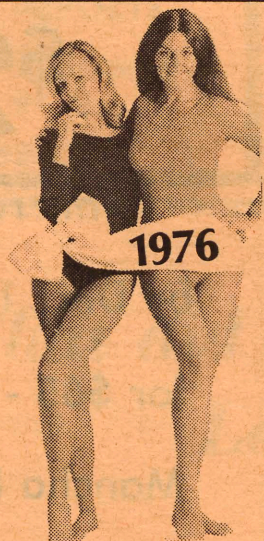
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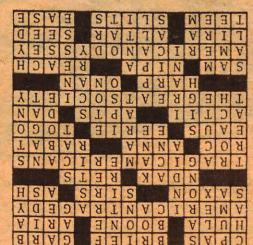
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- 1 Certain auditors (abbr.)
- 5 Concise
- 10 Attire
- 14 Hawaiian dance
- 15 Daniel or Pat
- 16 Operatic solo
- 17 Dreiser's "An —"
- 20 Anglo—
- 21 Titles of respect
- 22 Type of tree
- 23 Bismarck's state (abbr.)
- 26 Soaks
- 28 JFK and Lincoln, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 35 Mythical bird
- 36 Miss Alberghe
- 37 Morocco's capital
- 38 Waters: Fr.
- 40 Weird
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- 44 Play part (2 wds.)
- 46 Bachelor pads (abbr.)
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- 49 LBJ's dream (3 wds.)
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- 54 Judah's son
- 55 "Good Neighbor —"
- 58 Palm drink
- 60 Attain
- 64 Book by Robert Conot (2 wds.)
- 68 Italian coin
- 69 Place of worship
- 70 Sow
- 71 Abound
- 72 Cuts
- 73 Facility

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- 1 Actor Laughton (abbr.)
- 2 Mountain lion
- 3 Gridder — Karras
- 4 Lamour made it famous
- 5 British network
- 6 Brown kiwi
- 7 Electrified particles
- 8 Complete
- 9 Mel or Jose
- 10 Joke
- 11 — code
- 12 Disencumbers
- 13 Senator Birch —
- 18 — ink

- 19 Up and about
- 24 Complexion problem
- 25 "Citizen —"
- 27 Shoot
- 28 Deal with
- 29 Kitchen pest
- 30 Severe
- 31 French revolutionist
- 32 Dwelling
- 33 Annoy (2 wds.)
- 34 Rocky
- 39 Sound of relief
- 41 — facto
- 42 Kind of jacket
- 45 Native of Teheran
- 47 Frightening
- 50 Author Jong, et al.
- 51 Shock
- 52 Actually existing: Lat.
- 55 Sodium chloride
- 56 French friend
- 57 Nothing more than
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- 62 Curved letters
- 63 R.L. Stevenson character
- 65 Drive into
- 66 Cereal grain
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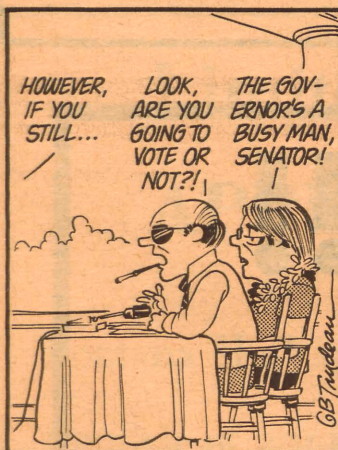
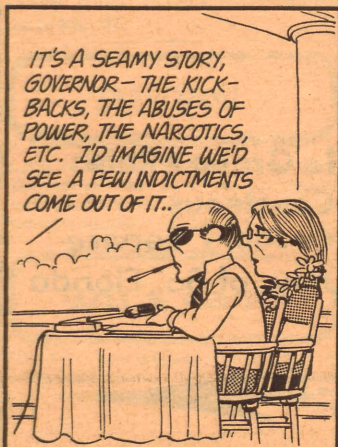
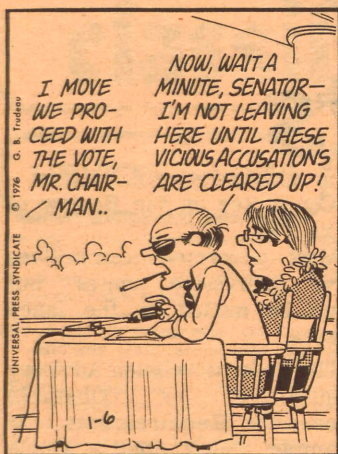


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The FDA said the labels on all

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foods containing fats or oils will have to list what kind of oil or fat is involved so consumers will know what they are getting.

The phrase "vegetable oil," for instance, will no longer be enough. It will have to be followed by an explanation—"corn oil," "soybean oil" or whatever it really is.

"Consumers will now be better able to follow doctors' orders to restrict certain kinds of fats and oils in the diet," said FDA

Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt. "They will also be able to select the fats and oils they wish to consume for health and religious reasons and personal preference."

Some fats and oils are considered more likely to lead to a build up of cholesterol in the arteries, increasing the danger of heart attacks.

Schmidt said consumers "have a basic right to know the source

of fats and oils in the foods they eat and have overwhelmingly requested that the labeling of fats and oils be more specific. This is a major addition to the agency's policy of providing more informative food labeling."

The FDA said food manufacturers may adopt the new labeling immediately, and it will be required on all products shipped in interstate commerce after Jan. 1, 1978.

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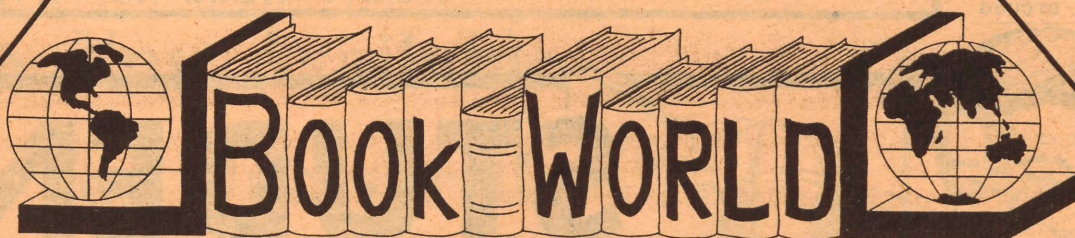
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Legislators turn lobbyists

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They speak the raucous language of Capitol Hill and are at home in its back rooms. They have easy access to their former colleagues. They understand the intricacies of political dealing. Their past membership even entitles them to buttonhole legislators directly on the Senate and House floors. They are also admitted to the exclusive dining areas where the members eat. From legislator to lobbyist would seem to be a step down. But if big-name congressmen fade into obscurity as unsung lobbyists, at least their standing at the bank goes up. Take California's ex-Congressman Jerry Waldie, for example. As a congressman, he made \$42,500 a year. But his friends report he's now earning \$85,000 as a lobbyist. Most lame ducks emeritus, being legal eagles, prefer to roost in the law firms around

Washington. There is more dignity, apparently, in lobbying as a lawyer. The legislators-turned-lobbyists also specialize in influencing the committees upon which they formerly served. Ohio's ex-Congressman William Marshall, for example, was formerly a power on the House Appropriations Committee. Now he is pulling down a big salary from the Northrop Corporation. He knows whom to contact when appropriations are voted for jet fighters. He was spotted on the House floor recently on the day of a crucial jet-fighter vote. Northrop, of course, manufactures jet fighters. Wisconsin's ex-Congressman John Burke likes to drop by the House floor when the big steel interests are threatened by environmental bills. And on the Senate side, Kentucky's former Senator Marlow Cook has been seen on the floor beseeching his old colleagues to continue subsidizing the tobacco industry. And the railroad industry has Florida's former Senator George Smathers in its corner. The public-interest lobbyists, meanwhile, have to wait in the corridors, hoping to catch

someone for a moment on the way in. **Fuddle Factory** A new watchdog has appeared on Capitol Hill to protect the taxpayers from government waste. He is none other than that big government spender, Senator Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. The Senator has been going over the federal budget, line by line, and he has come across some incredible expenditures. He has told us, for example, that taxpayers subsidize a tea tasters commission. There is also a federal panel on sunburn treatment; there's even a Committee on the Review of Laxatives. Most government committees have impressive names. But don't be misled by the fancy names. The Federal Aviation Advisory Committee on Obstacle Clearance Requirements, for example, didn't hold a single meeting last year but still managed to spend \$43,350. And the General Services Administration Advisory Committee for the Protection of Archives and Records Centers spent \$60,000 and accomplished nothing.

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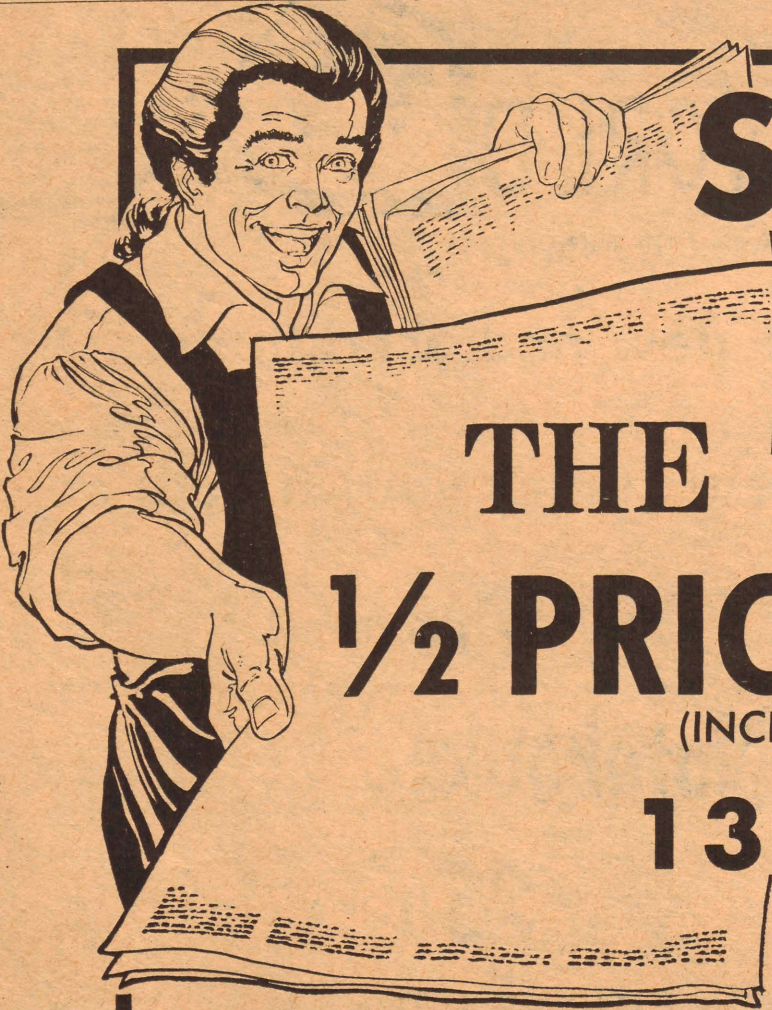
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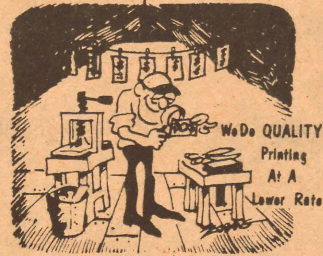
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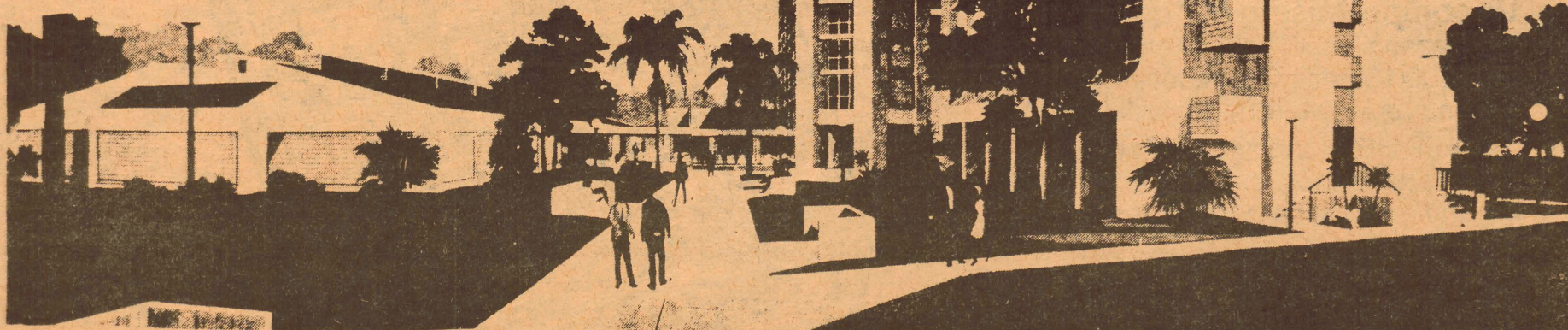
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