

7-13-1976

The July 13, 1976, issue of The Oracle.

USF Oracle Staff

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'Alternative newspaper' hits snag

By CHERYL STINE
Oracle Staff Writer

See related story page 14.

Turnsignals, the new eight-page alternative publication that appeared on campus July 2, is suffering from an identity crisis — and a funding problem that may prove troublesome for its staff.

The promulgation statement on page 2 bills Turnsignals as the "official newsletter of the Media Guild." It goes on to read "but we all know that this can't be true because the people over at the Media Guild are too nice and too talented to get involved with junk like this."

"I took one look at the front page of it and saw that it said 'new newspaper on campus,' and I said, 'O Jesus.'"

— John Trevellian

BUT FRIDAY, STAN KOZMA JR., the guild's new coordinator, said Turnsignals is not its official newsletter.

"I told them not to put the Media Guild on there. I told them it would just cause trouble," former Media Guild coordinator Ed Renzi said Friday.

The Media Guild is a student organization that promotes student media ventures.

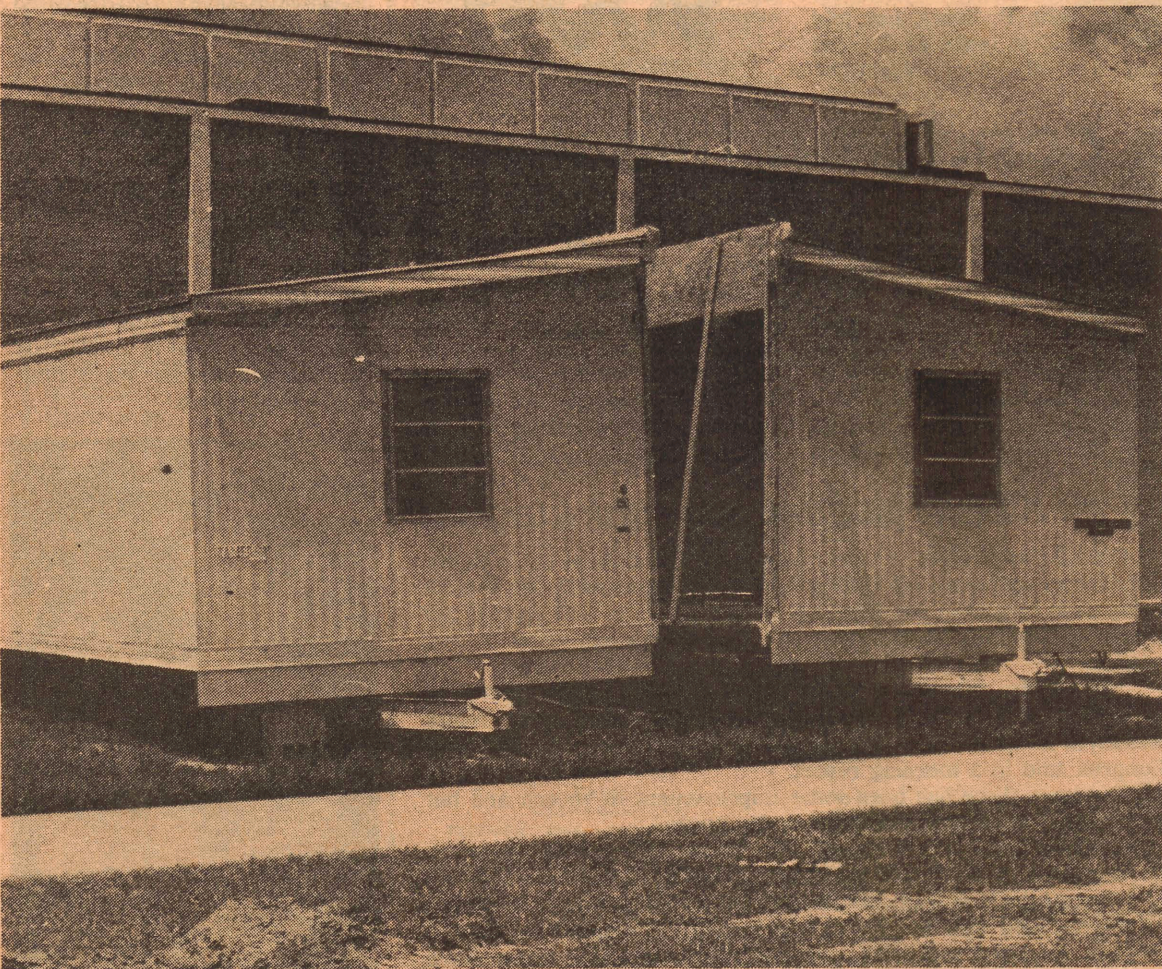
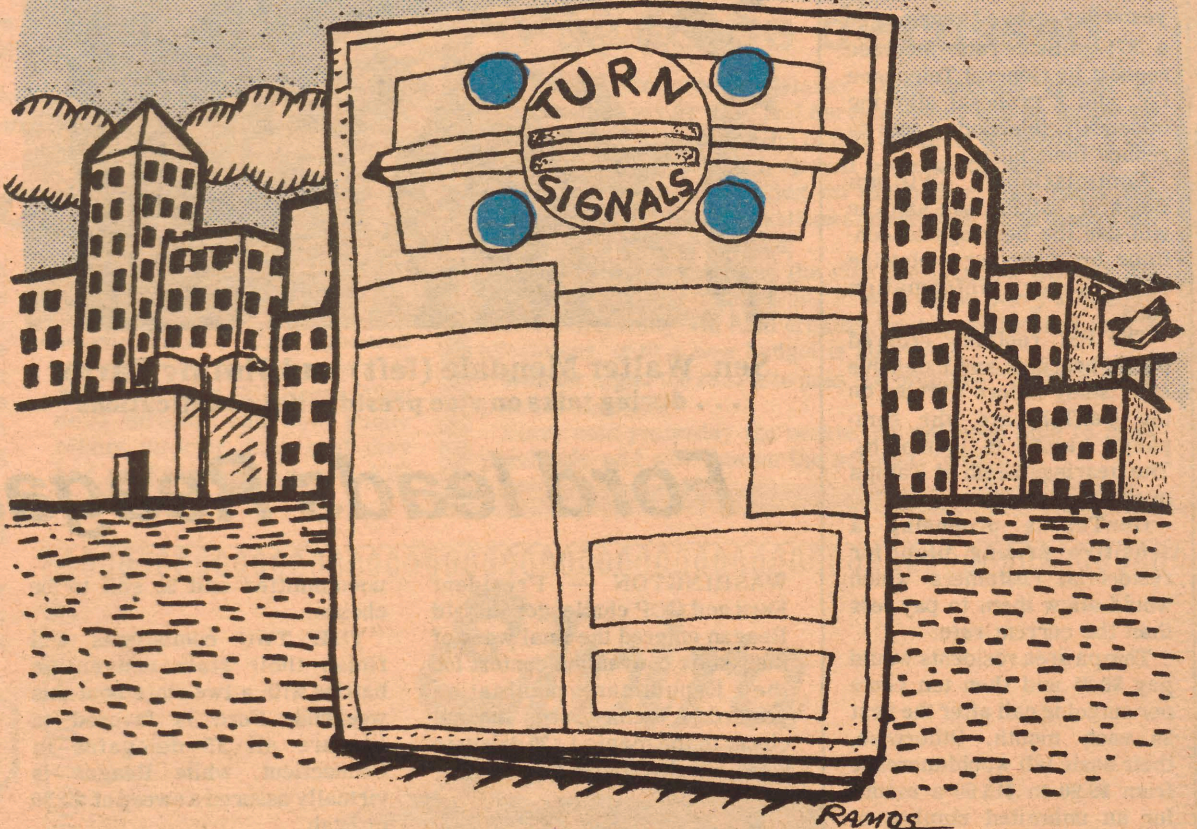
According to Renzi, Turnsignals was published as a substitution for the Sacred Cow, an 8½- by 11-inch Media Guild — Common Learning Network publication that was supposed to be a 16-page literary magazine.

Renzi said he was not aware that Turnsignals could not be printed as a substitution for the Sacred Cow, and neither did the editor.

"I DON'T UNDERSTAND any of the legal hassles. I just took it to the printer," Turnsignals editor Arthur Brice said yesterday.

University Director of Procurement Ken Simmons said he is not concerned with the publication's identity, but that there is a definite problem about who will pay its printing bill. Simmons said as far as he is concerned, his office never received a purchase requisition for Turnsignals, and is under no obligation to pay for it.

Continued on page 14



Oracle photo by Ted Abbott

USF trailers hit the road

Formerly a home for USF's College of Nursing, this trailer now stands divided and ready for transferral to a USF branch campus. The Nursing college recently relocated in the Medical Center.

Three of the five trailers near the Life Sciences Building will be moved to Sarasota, and one will go to Fort Myers, according to Physical Plant Director Charles Butler.

Anti-union faculty ask court to halt contract arbitration

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court was asked yesterday to halt talks between the Board of Regents (BOR) and a faculty union because of a "patent conflict of interest" by Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) Chairman Curtis Mack.

The Court held a hearing on a suit challenging PERC's certification of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) as bargaining agent for 5,500 university faculty, PERC, because of what Mack said was a mixup, did not appear.

SURPRISED justices heard arguments only from Tallahassee lawyer Steve Slepín, representing the anti-union faculty who filed the suit.

They will rule later on Slepín's motions to suspend contract talks and order PERC to reopen proceedings to determine the faculty bargaining agent.

UFF, which defeated the American Association of University Professors in a union election this spring, has been bargaining with the BOR on a contract for faculty for about two months.

Talks resume today with an agreement expected by late summer or early fall.

MACK TOLD UPI he did not think oral arguments were being taken, so did not send a PERC lawyer.

"We were never officially notified that arguments were today," Mack said. "Our general counsel chatted with a clerk Thursday and was told there would not be oral arguments."

"The clerk said the Court would review the written material and make a decision based on the written documents. For that reason, we were not there."

Mack will file a motion with the court seeking another hearing.

SLEPIN contends UFF's certification April 2 was illegal because it was done by Mack, not the full commission. He also contends Mack has been illegally serving as PERC chairman because until two months ago, he held a faculty line position at the University of Florida

Continued on page 14

trend

Call girls called off

New York City passed a new antiloitering law that went into effect this week in an effort to keep prostitutes off the streets during the Democratic National Convention.

"New law or not, there are 10 times as many prostitutes in town as there were last week," said a burly Times Square cop.



From the
Wires of
United Press
International

Talk isn't cheap

TALLAHASSEE — The Public Service Commission yesterday ordered hearings on a \$71 million rate increase request by General Telephone Co., and a proposal allowing infrequent telephone users to reduce their bills.

Commissioner William Bevis of Tallahassee said he will use the hearings to continue his fight for statewide charges for "information calls."

The PSC routinely ordered public hearings and extensive staff study before it rules on the GenTel case, the company's second in 18 months. The hearings begin at Tampa in September.

GenTel is proposing a sensitive pricing plan for residential customers which would allow them to pay less than the current rate.

Tampa area residents would pay \$9.35 and then ten cents per outgoing call after the first 30 each month. Otherwise, their basic bill would increase from \$9.90 to \$15.60 a month for an unlimited number of local outgoing calls.

Gilford found dead

ORLANDO, Fla. — The confessed killer of a former Tampa police detective was found dead in his Orange County jail cell yesterday after strangling himself with a strip of wet bedsheet, officials said.

The Orange County Sheriff's department said the body of Benjamin Foy Gilford, who pleaded guilty to the murder of former vice detective Richard Cloud, was found in his cell about 12:45 a.m.

Gilford, 49, of Bradenton, had been scheduled for an advisory hearing yesterday in the Cloud slaying and a jury was to have been impaneled to recommend a sentence.

The sheriff's department said Gilford died of self-strangulation.

Democrats meet in unity



Sen. Walter Mondale (left) and Jimmy Carter
... during talks on vice presidential qualifications

UPI photo

NEW YORK — Jubilant Democrats, united behind Jimmy Carter after a decade of party-splitting warfare, gathered for the opening of the 37th National Convention yesterday confident they can drive the Republicans out of the White House.

Liberals and conservatives, blacks and labor, friends and foes rallied around Carter, the stranger from the South who vaulted from the fringes of national politics to clinch the nomination with one of the smoothest, best-organized campaigns in memory.

CARTER HELD COURT at his command headquarters on the 21st floor of a mid-town Manhattan hotel, meeting with women and blacks and interviewing the last of the vice presidential possibilities.

Carter held lengthy discussions with Sens. Frank Church of Idaho and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and the list of candidates under consideration was cut to six when Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey asked that his name be withdrawn.

The 51-year-old former Georgia governor said "there are probably three at the top of my list" but insisted he has not made up his mind — leaving alive the last bit of suspense at the convention.

The program for the opening night of the convention featured a special film. The highlights were the twin keynote addresses of Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, the first American to orbit Earth, and Rep. Barbara Jordan, the eloquent Texan.

MANY DELEGATES started guessing the vice presidential choice would be Muskie, the 62-year-old veteran of the Senate and the party's vice presidential candidate in 1968.

The main reason cited was that Muskie is a Catholic and that both Carter and National Chairman Robert Strauss feel the Georgia Baptist may have trouble winning Catholic votes.

Some delegates loyal to Alabama's three-term Gov. George C. Wallace rebelled against the wishes of their leader who had asked them to support a fellow southerner, Carter.

"His people are loyal," said Joe Langis, Wallace's Massachusetts campaign coordinator.

"IT'S THE GOVERNOR'S last hurrah and these people want to stay with him until the end."

Black leaders, headed by Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., pledged their support to Carter. But another group said they planned to offer one of their own, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, to go against Carter's hand-picked choice for vice president.

Ford leads Reagan for nomination

WASHINGTON — President Ford and GOP challenger Ronald Reagan entered the final week of their state convention contest for the Republican nomination yesterday with Ford inching closer to the magic 1,130 delegate votes needed to clinch a first ballot victory.

The latest UPI delegate count showed 1,086 delegates committed to or leaning toward Ford, compared to 1,040 favoring Reagan. There were 79 listed as

uncommitted and 55 still to be chosen.

THE TWO combatants will finish their state convention battles with a two-state bout this weekend. Ford is favored to capture all 35 delegates in Connecticut, while Reagan is virtually assured a sweep of all 20 in Utah.

Reagan's chief delegate hunter, John P. Sears, has told reporters: "It looks as if Ford will get all 35 Connecticut

delegates, but at the expense of leaving off the delegation people who have traditionally made heavy financial contributions to the party."

If that prediction comes true, Ford will have a total 1,121 delegates in his corner — just nine short of the 1,130 needed to



From the wires of UPI

defeat Reagan at next month's GOP national convention in Kansas City.

REAGAN DID worse than he expected during the past weekend at state conventions in North Dakota, and Colorado.

Although he had hoped to pick up 10 or 11 delegates in North Dakota, the former California governor won only four. Ford, meanwhile, got 12. Two are listed as uncommitted.

In Colorado, where Reagan had been favored to sweep all 25 delegates, he got only 20. Ford won four, and one is uncommitted.

A new Washington Post projection of the remaining uncommitted delegates, in which Reagan was credited with all delegates either leaning toward him or claimed by him, gave the Californian a total of 1,124 — six short of the number for a first-ballot nomination.

U.S., Britain condemn hijacking

The United States and Britain yesterday called on the world to condemn hijacking and take every necessary measure to prevent and punish all such terrorists' acts."

The two Western powers submitted the resolution on terrorism despite an African move — advanced by Libya — to restrict the Security Council

debate to discussion of Israel's July 3 commando rescue of hijacked hostages in Uganda.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard introduced the resolution condemning "ransom by latter-day highwaymen."

The resolution asked the council to declare it "condemns hijacking and all other acts which

threaten the lives of passengers and crews and the safety of international civil aviation and calls upon all states to take every necessary measure to prevent and punish all such terrorist acts."

It also stressed "the need to respect the sovereignty and territorial integrity of all states."

Pat Nixon passes critical stage

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Pat Nixon, past the critical stage in her fight to recover from a paralyzing stroke, was reported by her doctors today as in improved condition but facing "three to four months" of treatment. She will be released from the hospital in a week to 10 days, however.

"Though Mrs. Nixon's condition remains serious she appears to be stabilizing satisfactorily. She still is experiencing some motor weakness in the left arm, left leg and left side of the face," Dr. John Lungren said in a morning report.

"However, there has been some improvement in speech and her elevated blood pressure remains under control."

The Nixon family physician said Mrs. Nixon, 63, was seen Sunday by Dr. Stanley van den Noort, chairman of the department of neurology and dean of the University of California at Irvine college of medicine.

Lungren said Van den Noort was in total agreement as to Mrs. Nixon's diagnosis and treatment and also said she "will make a significant recovery but that it will take a period of three to four months barring any relapse or complications."

Lungren said the patient would be transferred later today to another floor of Long Beach Memorial Hospital where she was taken last Thursday.

"Immediate plans for the treatment are to continue the excellent nursing care she has received and slowly implement a program of stroke rehabilitation," Lungren said.



Tricia Nixon Cox
... visits mother

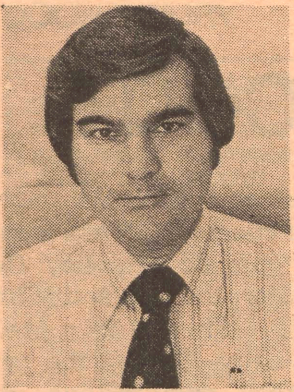
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Ken Thompson
... bills on time

USF said able to pay utility bills

By JIM JONES
Oracle Staff Writer

Top USF administrators deny the school may default on soaring electricity bills this summer, despite rumors to the contrary.

"We have always paid our bill," Vice President for Administration Ken Thompson said yesterday. He added there are no plans to close down the school for the break between summer and fall quarters.

Two weeks ago, USF Pres. Cecil Mackey said a funding shortfall could cause the university trouble in meeting its utility payment. Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs echoed this fear in a deans' meeting the same week.

A spokeswoman for the Physical Plant said USF's power bill for May was \$125,519.28.

Thompson said if the rate climb continues to be below last year's, USF will have no problem with the power bill. A higher rate increase could lead to self-imposed restrictions on use.

He said it is difficult to cut back campus power use because many buildings house computers and books which are heat and humidity sensitive.

The most likely time for power use restrictions, he said, should they become necessary, is during the Christmas break. The university closed most of its buildings this past December to save on utility bills.

Riggs said the inflationary rise in fuel prices might bring the power bill to \$200,000 or even \$300,000 next year.

He said USF would still be able, however, to pay its bill.



Carl Riggs
... cites inflation

Recommendations made

New activities budget set

By ELLEN HAMPTON
Oracle Staff Writer

The 1976-77 Activity and Service Fee budget is once again on its way to completion, almost two weeks after the start of the fiscal year.

A hastily gathered Activity and Service Fee Allocation Committee (ASFAC) met Thursday and drew up recommendations for a new budget to fund USF's organizations and services. It includes the reinstatement of 32 Career Service positions that the Student Senate had eliminated in its original budget.

THE STUDENT COURT of Review ruled Friday in favor of Senate Pres. Steve Nichols' decision that the senate's override of SG Pres. Yvonne Berry's veto earlier in the week was invalid.

Berry vetoed the senate's proposed budget June 29, and the senate voted to override her veto the same night. The senate needed two-thirds of the total body for the override, but only two-thirds of members attending voted to override the veto.

"The constitutional definition is fairly explicit," Acting Chief Justice Zack Cobb said. "The Senate is defined as a body, and two-thirds of the body is all the members, both present and absent."

Cobb and Associate Justice Ken Ervin acted on the case. The third justice, Rick Benchimol, was not available.

THE COURT became involved when Education Senator John Shelley filed a complaint asking that Nichols' decision be overturned.

FBI, stations linked

St. Petersburg (UPI) — Two Florida Television stations received covert aid from the FBI's secret counter-intelligence program (COINTELPRO) in preparing documentaries on black militant groups seven years ago, the St. Petersburg Times reported yesterday.

The Times quoted information it obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

The Times said one of the programs for which such aid was obtained was "Wild Grapes," a

documentary aired March 9, 1969, by Tampa's WFLA-TV.

Bill Faber, then general manager and now president of WFLA-TV, and Bill Henry, then news director and now public affairs director, both said they had no knowledge of any FBI involvement.

Engineering Senator Paul Austin filed a paper supporting Nichols' decision.

Austin discovered the discrepancy at last Tuesday's meeting.

Berry said yesterday the new ASFAC budget has a few major differences, primarily the Career Service positions that have been reinstated and a new Student Publications recommendation. The original allocation for the Oracle was zero; the senate then reconsidered and allocated \$4,110; it was later increased to \$41,000. ASFAC's new recommendation is \$49,000.

Berry, Nichols and several senators met with Vice President for Student Affairs Joe Howell last week to discuss the budget, but Howell refused to consider any line-item allocations until the Career Service positions were reinstated.

HOWELL IS presently on a three-week vacation, but said he plans to keep in contact by telephone.

The senate will meet tonight to vote on the proposed budget.

Pay to be discussed

Students who receive salaries from campus groups or agencies that get Activity and Service money will no longer be working without pay while the 1976-77 budget is completed, if the Student Senate approves a special proposal tonight.

The senate is still working on the budget that funds the university's student organizations and services, even though the fiscal year is two weeks old.

Dan Walbolt, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, proposed in a memo to SG Pres. Yvonne Berry Thursday that the university will fund organizations, based on last year's allocations, until a new budget is approved.

Waltolt urged the senate to pass the proposal "at the earliest possible moment."

Berry said yesterday the senate has not been able to meet previously and will vote on the proposal tonight.

bulletin board

TOMORROW

USF Windjammer Sailing Club

The USF Windjammer Sailing Club will hold a general membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the UC. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

Mature Students Organization

The Mature Students Organization will have a brown bag lunch at noon in the Andros Cafeteria, 110 A. Participants will tour the Counseling Center for Human Development. You may bring your own lunch or buy one there. Students who are over 25 are welcome.

Student Zionist Club

The Tampa Bay Area Aliyah Organization, with the Student Zionist Club of USF, are sponsoring their first summer group meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Petersburg Jewish Community Center, 8167 Elbow Lane N. (near Park Street), in St. Petersburg. A local emigrant to Israel will speak on his experiences in Israel.

THURSDAY

USF Chess Club

The USF Chess Club will meet and practice chess from 2 to 6 p.m. in the UC. Anyone may attend.

Baha'i

Every Thursday there is a Baha'i Fireside at 8:30 p.m. in UC 158. A "fireside" is an opportunity for interested persons to learn about the Baha'i Faith. A particular subject is usually presented and then general questions about the Baha'i Faith are answered. Everyone is welcome.

USF Mixed Bowling League

League bowling begins at 7 p.m. at Florida Lanes, 10400 N. Florida Ave. Students, staff, faculty, alumni and their families are welcome to join. Cost is \$2.75 each week.

FRIDAY

Modern Dance Club

Beginning modern dance techniques will be taught for interested persons in Gym 005 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet every Sunday at 7 p.m. in UC 251. Anyone interested in the fraternity is welcome to attend.

MONDAY

Office of Academic Advising

The Office of Academic Advising (FAO 126) will be open the following hours during Qtr. 4, 1976.

Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday evenings until 8 p.m. by appointment only.

Elvira



Madigan

PG



Best Actress Award at Cannes

"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history."

—New Yorker Magazine

TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY!

Wednesday, July 14 — 8:00 p.m.

LET 103 — \$1.00 — Film Art Series

USF enrollment limits misplaced

Although the University of South Florida's 1976-77 general catalog says the university doesn't discriminate on the basis of "race, sex, color, creed, religion, age or national origin," the school does discriminate academically. Some academic discrimination is essential.

For instance, the university requires that transfer students have at least a "C" average in all previous college work before being admitted to USF. A "C" average is also required of high school graduates. Since we call universities institutions of "higher learning," a little academic discrimination is understandable.

ACCEPTING THIS discrimination as necessity, a student applying to USF might expect to be on otherwise equal footing with other applicants.

This is not the case. As a result of a Board of Regents call to hold next year's student enrollment at or below this year's level, USF has singled out one group of applicants and demanded that they meet higher standards than others. The regents didn't specify how this enrollment limit should be implemented; the method was devised by the USF administration.

USF is now requiring that transfer students have at least a 3.0 grade average and 36 quarter hours of college credit to enroll. Transfer students with at least 90 quarter hours of college credit are still subject to the same "C" average admission requirements as most other applicants.

Administrators have given several reasons for this enrollment limitation method.

FOR ONE, THEY SAY that since transfer students are already eligible to attend one college, they would be able to continue their educations there.

Often, this is not practical. Imagine a student 30 years

editorial

old (there are many at USF where the average student age is 25) who perhaps attended some college 10 years ago. Imagine that college to be in Hawaii (or some other distant place), and imagine USF telling the applicant to go back and get a few more hours or raise his grade average from a 2.0 to a 3.0. If the applicant has lived in Florida for a decade and has supported this university with his taxes, he might get a bit riled.

Who could blame him?

USF administrators have also said their method of enrollment limitation is an attempt to maintain quality. By requiring a 3.0 average, they say, our quality rises. But the quality gained by imposing strict admission standards on a select group of students is lost

in the quantity of comparatively low-quality students already enrolled.

IF THE UNIVERSITY administration was really interested in quality, perhaps it would raise the admission standards of all students, instead of just a handful.

To give an idea of the kind of standards now held by USF, one could note that it's now possible to be a sophomore in perfectly acceptable academic standing with a 1.7 average, yet transfer students with 2.9 averages are turned away because we don't have room. This must be a new kind of quality known only to USF administrators.

Also, by not making admission requirements too hard, the university is maintaining its "open door" policy, ad-

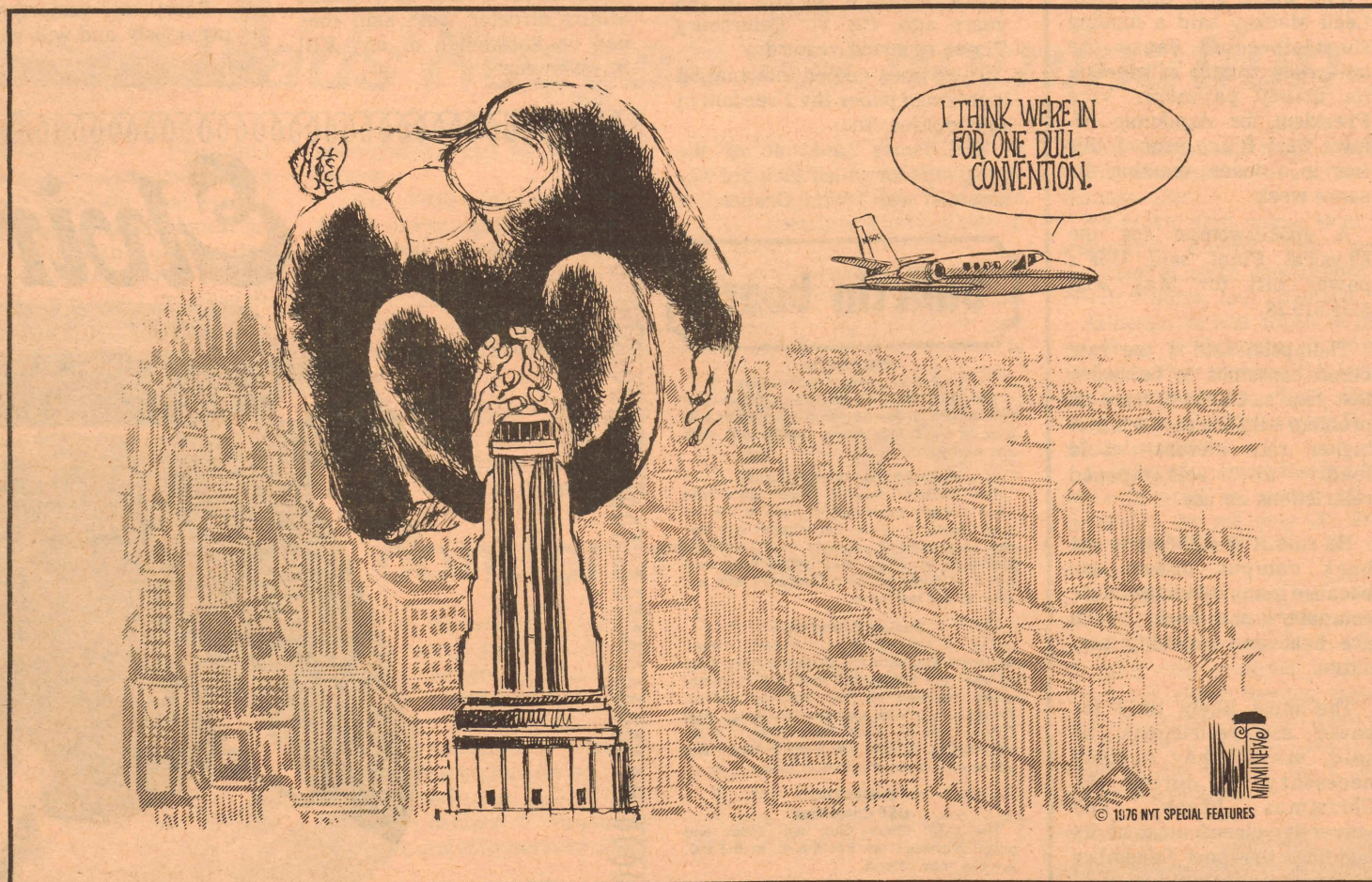
ministrators say.

But, of course, USF has never had an "open door" policy. Out of necessity, the university has always discriminated academically. To call the new admissions restrictions imposed on a specific group of applicants an extension of an "open door" policy is simply an illusion founded on a mirage.

THE PRIMARY FUNCTION of a university is to educate students. A university's prestige isn't measured by the ranking of its athletic teams, the size of its buildings, the wealth of its alumni or the number of degrees it awards.

The real prestige of a university is measured in the quality of students it educates. If a university accepts and holds higher quality students in the beginning, it will probably graduate higher quality students in the end.

But the real issue is shall we raise the quality of the university or play the numbers game?



ORACLE

SDX Mark of Excellence
1972, 1975, 1976



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since 1967

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Group's budget complaint in error

Editor:

It is now apparent to me that the Campus Coalition is reaching mythic proportions in the minds of some USF students as a scapegoat for all problems. For example, the letter by Stevan Hobfoll in Thursday's Oracle stated that he was no longer a coalition supporter because we voted down an allocation for CAUSE that called for an increase in funding.

I agree with Hobfoll that CAUSE is one of the most valuable service organizations on this campus in terms of benefit for the underprivileged in the Bay Area.

WHAT THERE was a debate about in the senate was the information he gave us that less than 20 people in the organization (with 1,500 members

total) would be receiving two-thirds of the money allocated.

Regardless of the debate on this matter, I would like to say that I am angered that Hobfoll blames the Campus Coalition for the failure of the motion to pass. First of all, it was a tie vote in the senate that was decided negatively by the vice president when he cast the tie-breaking vote.

Second, more than one-half of the coalition people voted for the motion. Almost every noncoalition senator voted against it. It was the combined vote of the solid "no" votes by non-coalition people and the less than one-half no or abstention votes by the remaining coalition senators that defeated the motion.

If every member of the coalition had voted in favor of it, it would have passed, and then, no doubt, there would be someone popping out once again to proclaim that the coalition was a monolith.

AND SO, EVEN IF the coalition does not carry a vote (which, if people bothered to check, happens often enough, due to the differences of opinion between members on the various issues that come before the senate), we then have people accusing us of conspiring to defeat their motions.

With this kind of stuff being printed about us it is a wonder that anybody can form an objective opinion about what we are and what we can and can't do.

John L. Shelley
Education Senator

Bulletin is political vehicle

By STEVE KORAN

(Editor's note: Koran is a senior in Business Administration at USF who has been investigating Student Government for six weeks. This is the second in a series of articles dealing with his findings.)

If the "...university administrators have lost sense of who they are serving..." as Yvonne Berry, Student Government President stated in her letter to Dempsey Barron, "then what should be said about a certain group of student senators who become so wrapped up in their own political philosophies and self-interests that they become divorced from the reality of student life at USF?"

Take for example the latest product of our so-called "student-run" Common Learning Network (CLN) — their Summer '76 Bulletin. Three present student senators — Eric Draper, Ed Feigen and Sheila Meehan are on the staff that produced this thinly disguised forum for radical political rhetoric.

IN FACT, FOR the last three quarters the majority of the steering committee members have been student senators, who also have received service awards in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$400 for each quarter of service.

The CLN charter (Title II, Chapter 203, Student Senate Statutes) states: "The CLN is obligated to provide a network of learning mediums through which

individuals may increase their knowledge, heighten their awareness, refine their values, fulfill their interests and satisfy their cultural needs."

It also specifies under Chapter 203.5, paragraph C, that "the steering committee shall join with the university administration in approving all noncredit courses... according to... guidelines mentioned in Chapter 6-c6-14 of the Administrative Code."

This genuinely sounds like the CLN was founded on high ideals, worthy of praise. Unfortunately, the present product doesn't come close to the original standards.

DAN WALBOLT, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, has stated that as many as 30 of the courses in the bulletin may be there in violation of CLN's own guidelines under Chapter 203.5 paragraph C.

The CLN Bulletin comes across like a 1960s era underground newspaper, containing pieces on CLN philosophy, excerpts from works by Marx and others expressing anticapitalist views, and cartoons complete with eighth-grade captions. It is just too bad that the only real contents (the

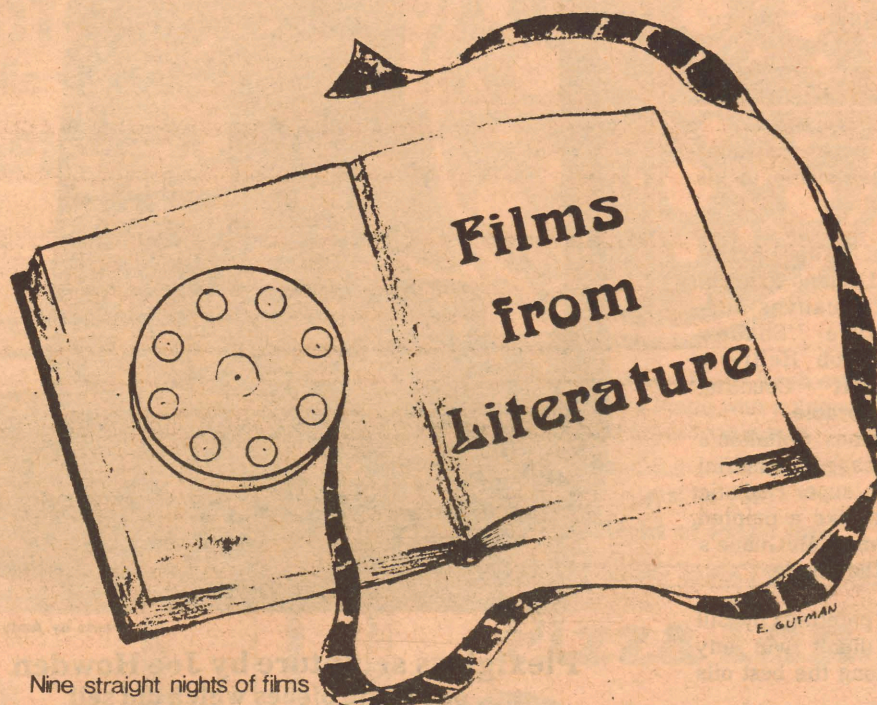
People's Yellow Pages, the many genuine course listings) are enshrouded in so much propaganda.

The cost of this public document (to you the student) is "\$457, or \$.057 per copy" if you don't count the \$1,750 in service awards paid to the five staff members for Qtr. 3, and the pro rata portion of the CLN budget which went for overhead.

Really, there is something for everyone, in fact so much that everyone ought to pick up two copies, one to keep, and one to send to your state legislator. And be sure to keep your copy, for by this time next year, they will probably be collectors' items.

The University Center CRAFT SHOP

now has its summer stock of belt buckles available. The selection includes the Beardsley, India Enameled and Alice In Wonderland series. (Most reasonable prices in town.) Located in the basement of the University Center, Room 63, east wing.



Nine straight nights of films

Friday, July 16	DH. Lawrence's	Women in Love 129 min.
Sat, 17	director: Ken Russel	7:30 & 10pm
Sun, 18	James Joyce's	Ulysses 132 min.
	director: Joseph Strick	8pm
Mon, 19	Herman Melville's	Moby Dick 116 min.
	director: John Huston	8pm
Tues., 20	John Steinbeck's	East of Eden 115 min.
	director: Elia Kazan	8pm
Wed, 21*	Dostoevsky's	Crime and Punishment 200 min.
	director: Lev Kulidjanov	8pm
Thurs., 22	O'Neill's	A Long Day's Journey Into Night
	director: Sidney Lumet	8pm 174 min.
Fri, 23	* Tennessee Williams'	Streetcar Named Desire 120 min.
Sat, 24		The Fugitive Kind 122 min.

FREE W/ VALID USF I.D.OTHERS \$1
*except "Crime and Punishment" \$1, Film Art Series

*July 23 "Streetcar" 7:30, "Fugitive" 10pm
July 24 "Streetcar" 10, "Fugitive" 7:30pm

ALL FILMS IN LET 103



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SGP WEEKEND SINNY

Ken Russell's

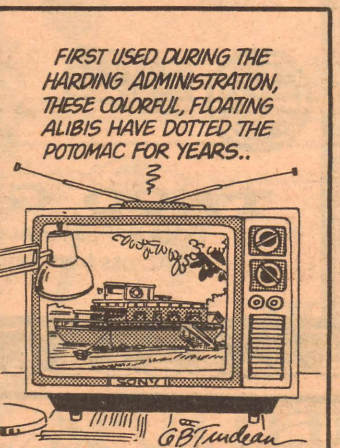
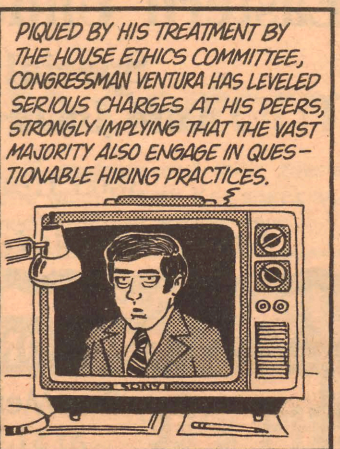
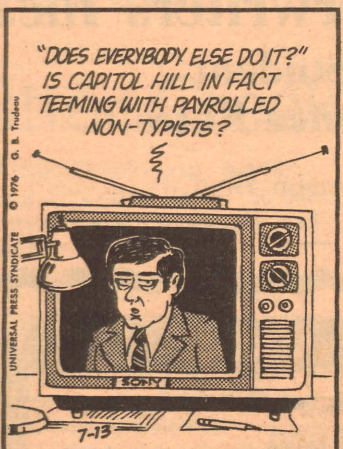
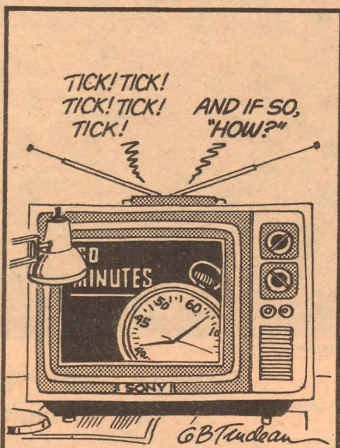
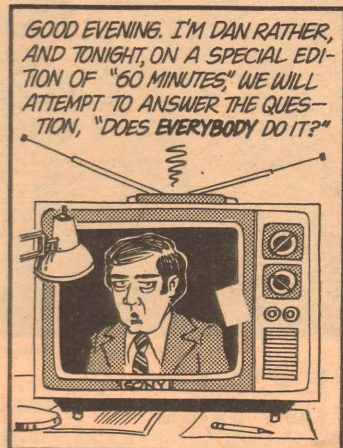
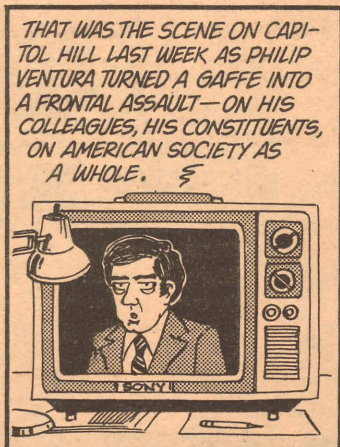
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Student art exhibition exciting but 'lonely'

By GREG TOZIAN

Oracle Entertainment Writer

In the two hours from its opening to noon last Tuesday, nobody visited the USF Student Art Exhibition at the Tampa Bay Art Center.

At lunchtime an employee listened to a circa 1966 psychedelic LP in the center's library and shared a meatball hoagie with an attractive brunette.

AND NOBODY came to see the art.

The lights in the back section of the gallery, which illuminate half the exhibition, had not even been turned on.

The exhibit is brimming with imaginative painting, sculpture, photography, ceramics, graphics and mixed media work. Most of the work is for sale, but few pieces have sold so far.

It is hard to believe that a 154-work exhibit, which was awarded \$3,000 in prize money by a curator from the Museum of Modern Art, should be so poorly visited.

E.F.G. LORIO'S "Corner-Chair" and Geoffrey W. McLeod's "Time Device 1" split the \$750 Best of Show prize.

Lorio's ceramic "chair" is a two-foot-high corner-shaped piece with a wall socket on its backrest.

McLeod's sculpture "Device" is a metallic blue box with a plexiglass window that exposes a lattice of red wires and brass clockwork.

Both works pose questions about man's relationship to his mechanical creations.

AMONG THE other prize-winning pieces, Luciano Franchi de Alfaro III's canvas-and-ceramic sculpture "Shadow Mapping" and Bob Hellier's "Hwy 41 — 50 MPH — Counting Palms" are memorable.

Elizabeth Indianos Callahan's oil painting "Homage to Arnolfini Wedding" is a super-realistic work which looks like a painted scene from Thomas McGuane's "Ninety-two In the Shade."

Two sci-fi-like paintings by Bill Volker, which didn't win any awards, are among the best oils in the show.

Black-and-white photographs by Richard L. Williams, Suzanne Camp Crosby and Jim Charles and a pinhole photo of a young woman by Roy Trapp are all interesting and worth seeing.

entertainment

THERE IS SO much good art at this first annual student exhibition that it is a shame more students have not been to the Art Center.

One employee's estimate put the number of USF exhibit visitors at

less than 100.

The show will run through July 22. The Tampa Bay Art Center is located at 320 N. Boulevard and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 Tuesday through Friday; Saturday hours are 10 to 3; Sunday 1 to 5.

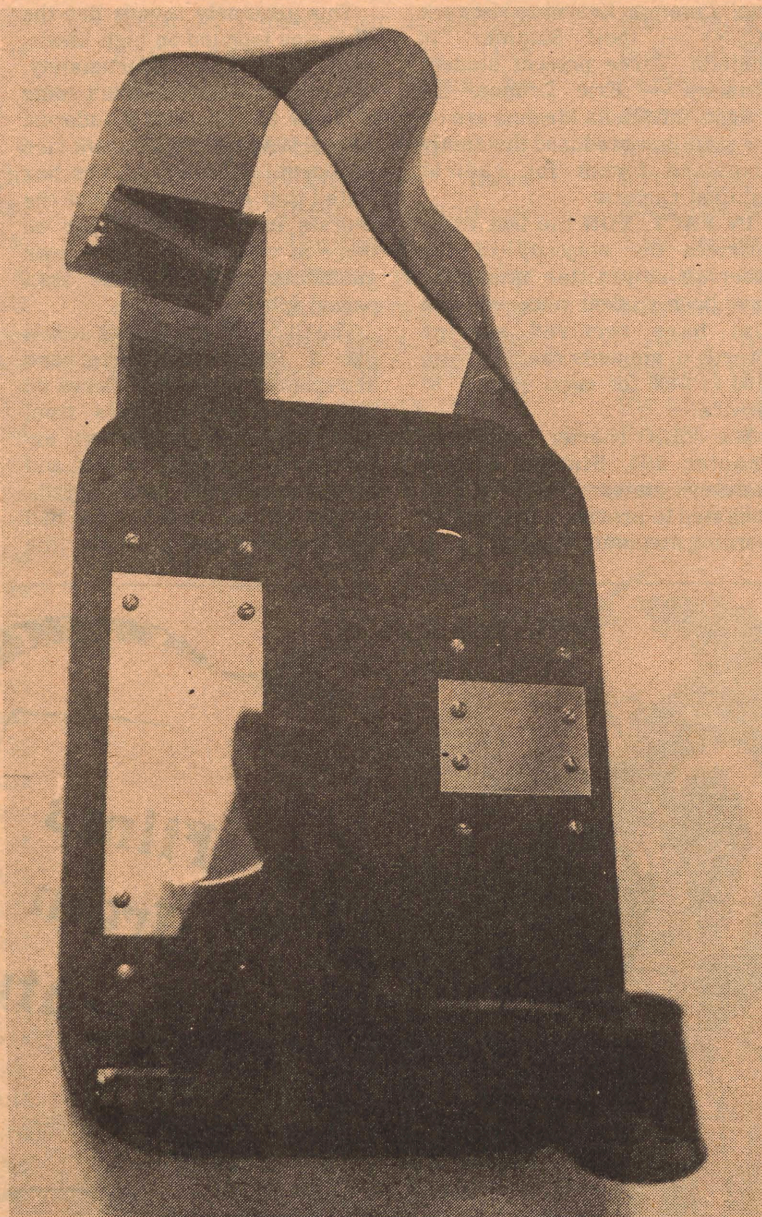


Photo by Andy Croatman

Plexiglass sculpture by Joe Howden
... one of the pieces which did sell

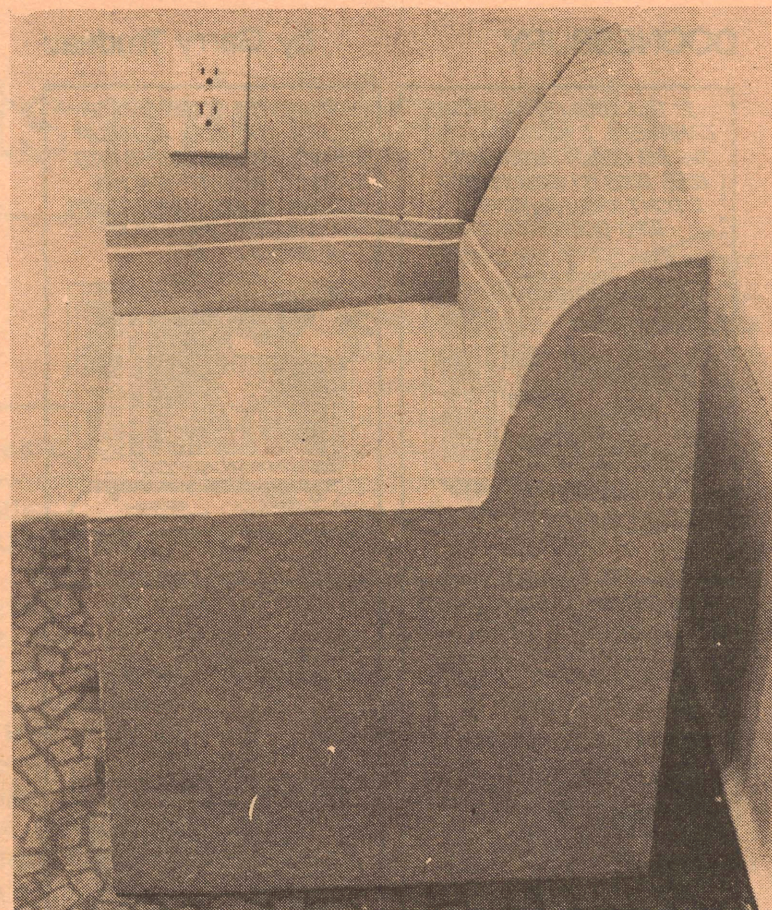


Photo by Andy Croatman

'Corner-Chair' by E.F.G. Lorio
... shared 'best of show' award

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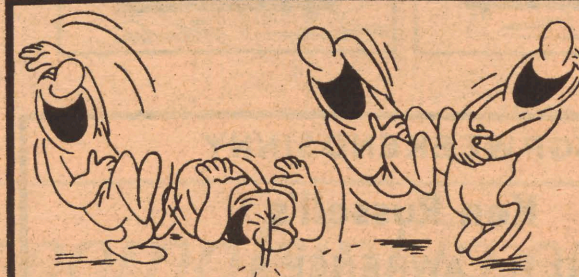
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Oracle photo by Ted Abbott

Playing for beans

Dennis Dunn of the Bean Country Band played some country licks on his guitar and banjo during Slappy Hour last Friday afternoon in the Empty Keg. 'The House Band' will perform during this Friday's Slappy Hour, beginning at 3 p.m.

Bitter Creek to perform

Bitter Creek will perform during a "Coffee House" in the Empty Keg North tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The band plays a mixture of acoustic and electric music, mostly in the country-rock style. The Tampa-based group hosted a "Slappy Hour" gig Qtr. 3 and worked with WQSR-FM.

Shawn Postlethwart will do a 30-minute set tomorrow night only. The singer-guitarist performs all original music.

The Coffee House is sponsored by Student Government Productions. Admission is free to

USF students and their guests. The usual Empty Keg snack and beer facilities will be open.

Beauty of 'Elvira Madigan' overcomes mawkish dialogue

'ELVIRA MADIGAN'
Tomorrow 8 p.m.
LET 103 \$1 Admission

By NATT SMITH

Oracle Entertainment Writer

In 1936 there was the French classic "Mayerling," with dreamy-eyed Charles Boyer and exquisite Danielle Darrieux as Austrian Crown Prince Rudolf and the Baroness Maria Vetsara, star-crossed lovers whose doomed romance (he was married, poor chap) resulted in a brief affair and double-suicide.

The late '60s brought us Bo Widerberg's lovely "Elvira Madigan," with Pia Degermark as a circus tightrope artist who runs away with a married aristocrat-officer (Thommy Berggren) — same affair, same double-suicide.

WHAT'S IN these movies? Well, in "Elvira," along with Widerberg's sensitive, thoughtful direction, there is Jorgen Persson's astonishingly beautiful color photography, in which the world takes on a deeper, more intense appearance than in ordinary life.

The movie is thus lushly pretty, but Widerberg doesn't let the fancy cinematography do the film's work for him, as Zefferelli sometimes did in his "Romeo and Juliet."

Persson's camera turns a dull grey sea into a vast expanse of ice-cold steel. The heroine's alarmingly blonde, rich head of hair periodically overflows the screen; a mystical evening into which the lovers walk is all white and luminous.

As the affair draws to an end, one can see the color scheme changing, growing less intense, achieving a semi-Expressionistic look.

TEENAGED Degermark is a happy, blissful Elvira. She acts with a slightly detached coolness (like the young Garbo), and she seems even to have mastered the tightrope as well.

Berggren is less successful as

the lieutenant. His handsome sufferer is reminiscent of good-looking figures like David Manners, but his vulgar mannerisms threaten the film's mood.

Although Widerberg's scenario and dialogue are somewhat mawkish, the minor flaws don't detract from the film's tender sweetness. We relate to the lovers as individuals, and that is perhaps the highest compliment one can bestow on the romantic genre.

As the story develops, we can forget how alien the characters seem because of another alien aspect, something that Swedish artists often possess: an affinity with nature.

Student displays lithographs in UC

Lithographs by USF Fine Arts student Arnold Brooks will be on display until July 23 in the University Center Gallery (UC 108).

Brooks has previously exhibited in the Miami Biennial,

1975; Boston Printmakers, 1976; 10th Dulin Drawing and Print Competition, 1976; Color Print U.S.A., 1975; and Exhibition South, 1975.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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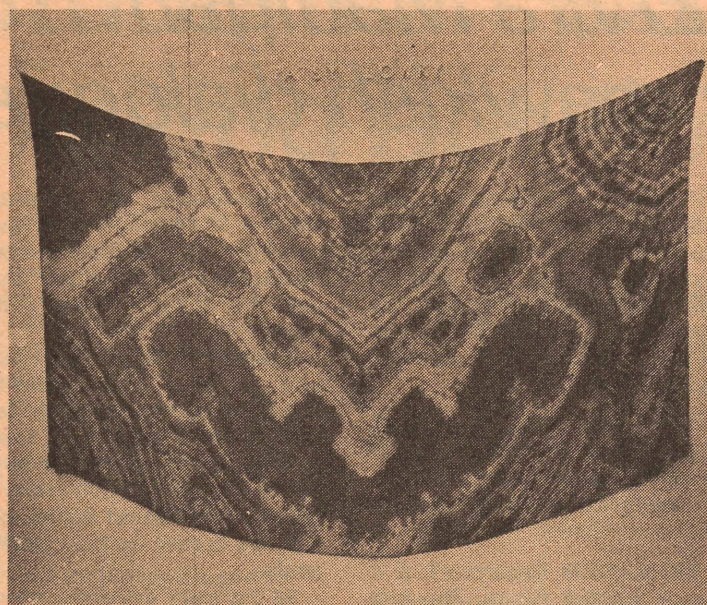
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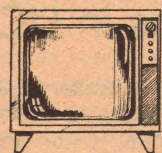
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EVENING AT POPS — Noon, Channel 3 — Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra, with guest artists Pearl Bailey and drummer Louis Bellson.

AT THE TOP — 2 p.m., Channel 3 — "Two Generations of Brubeck," an hour-long jazz concert by Dave Brubeck and his sons Darius, Chris and Danny.

GREAT PERFORMANCES SPECIAL — 9 p.m., Channel 16 — Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic in works by American composers.

THURSDAY

THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI — 9 p.m., Channel 16 — The first episode of this award-winning Italian series, hosted by Ben Gazzara.

FRIDAY

IN CONCERT ENCORE — 3:30 p.m., Channel 16 — Pianist Armin Watkins, cellist Antony Cooke and clarinetist Vance Jennings of the USF music faculty perform works by Shostakovich and Brahms.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL — 1 a.m., Channel 8 — Helen Reddy is host.

SATURDAY

THE DREAMER — 8:30 p.m., Channel 16 — Danced by the Birgit Clubery ballet troupe of Stockholm, Sweden.

NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES — 9 p.m., Channel 8 — "The Madwoman of Chaillot," based on Giraudoux's play, starring Katherine Hepburn and Yul Brynner.

THE MARK OF JAZZ — 10 p.m., Channel 16 — Featuring drummer Buddy Rich.

TV-10 MOVIE — 11 p.m., Channel 10 — "The Condemned of Altona," based on Sartre's play, starring Sophia Loren and Maximilian Schell.

SUNDAY

AT THE TOP — 7 p.m., Channel 16 — featuring Woody Herman and his Herd, and trombonist Bill Watrous with his band, the Manhattan Wildlife Refuge.

DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT — 11:30 p.m., Channel 8 — Featuring Black Sabbath, The Captain and Tennille, Chuck Berry, Janis Ian, Barry Manilow, Rufus, Sha-Na-Na, Labelle, Roger Daltrey and Ike and Tina Turner.

MONDAY

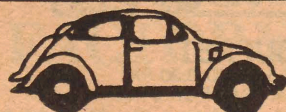
GREAT PERFORMANCES — "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill" — Noon, Channel 16 — "Jennie Jerome," the first episode of a seven-part dramatization of the life of Winston Churchill's mother, starring Lee Remick.

EVENING AT POPS — 1 p.m., Channel 16 — Roberta Peters and Robert Merill of the Metropolitan Opera join Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

— compiled by CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON

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Fragile tie-dyed fabrics create colorful art show

By CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON
Oracle Entertainment Writer

"PLEASE NOTE: This fabric is very delicate and will easily snag and tear. PLEASE DO NOT TOUCH."

This warning, posted repeatedly on the walls of the University Theatre (TAT) lobby, is necessary, for the walls are adorned with fragile works of art made of silk-chiffon and velvet. The creator of the colorful tie-dyed designs on the material is Patsy Lowry.

THANKFULLY, the artistic messages conveyed by her works are of much greater strength than her chosen mediums.

In the biographical information posted in the gallery, Lowry states: "I try to express deep inner levels of feeling through color and design using fabric as my medium." And in most of the works on display, she succeeds.

Her "Self-Portrait" is a good example. Although nominally representational, the work is almost abstract, like most of the works on display. The work is apparently simple, but concentrated study reveals considerable complexity.

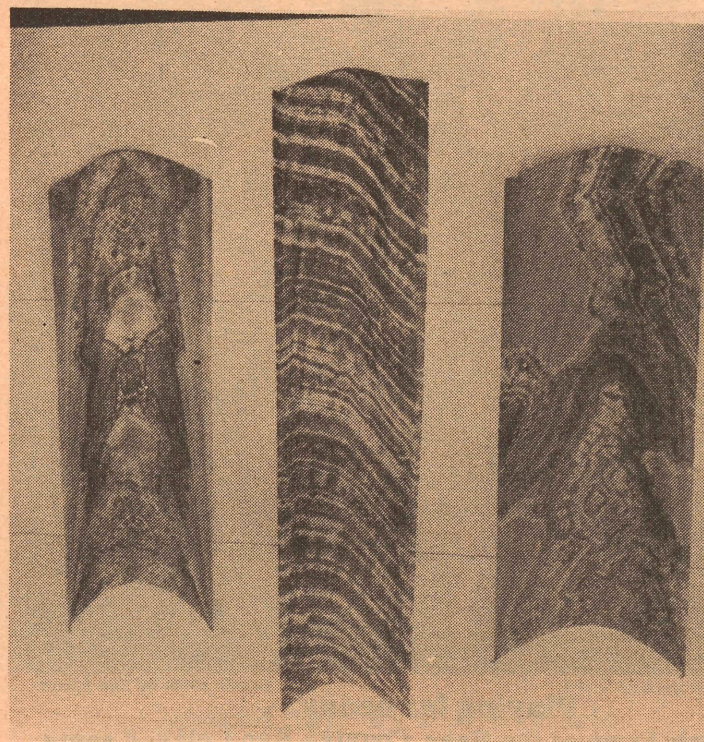
Its countless and seemingly repetitious geometric designs prove to be subtly diverse. Its lines, which move in boldly contrasting directions—some vertical, some circular—are fascinating, and the use of browns and reds adds to its appeal.

ANOTHER impressive work is "Peace." The work is strictly symmetrical, suggesting such other expressions of peace and harmony as the Hindu mandala and the "Circles of Heaven" laid out by Dante. The abstract figures almost seem to dance in a sort of visual counterpoint upon the white surface of the silk.

With their open expression of emotional feeling, created through color and line, these works should intrigue anyone who takes the time to study them.

Lowry is a native of Arizona, and was educated at Arizona State University and the University of Madrid, Spain. Her work has been exhibited in New England, the Far West, and Montgomery, Ala. In addition, her designs have been used in commercially sold gowns and caftans.

The exhibit, which was assembled by the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts, will run through Aug. 15. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.



Oracle photos by Ted Abbott

A trio of designs by the Arizona artist
... "Self-Portrait," "Waterfall" and "The Visit"

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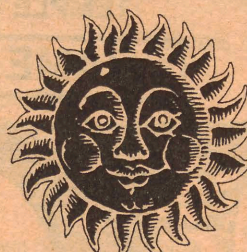
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Conference grows on UNC's Rose

by DON GREENBERG
Oracle Sports Editor

USF Athletic Director Richard Bowers and a visiting '49er started panning for possible basketball gold yesterday.

The visitor, Lee Rose, athletic director and coach of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte '49ers, spent most of the day in Bowers' office drafting a constitution for the new NCAA Division I conference.

THE PROPOSED constitution will be presented tomorrow when athletic directors from four other state universities in the Southeast converge on USF for a meeting.

In addition to USF and UNC, the universities to be represented are University of New Orleans,

seems both have been ensured. Rose emerged from the meeting with Bowers and USF basketball coaches Chip Conner and Scott McCandlish speaking optimistically about the plan.

"**THERE IS A** unanimity of feeling between the six universities that it should be a first-

class conference," the '49ers' spokesman said.

"It's important that we do it in a manner that will project visibility, integrity and commitment from the different institutions," Rose said.

"It's then that we'll have something great going."

Conner later echoed Rose's enthusiasm and said he hoped the athletic directors would move as swiftly as possible so they could present the constitution to the NCAA for approval when it meets Aug. 10-12.

CONNER SAID speed was essential because of the NCAA's recent two-year moratorium on automatic postseason bids for winners of newly-formed conferences.

"Why put it off for another year?" the USF coach said.

But while Conner said the committee should work quickly he also stressed the importance of establishing a workable constitution that was agreeable to all concerned.

If an understanding is reached tomorrow, the Brahms' coach said, then the next step is for the athletic directors to bring the agreement back to their respective institutions for approval by "the higher-ups" — the university presidents.

AMONG THE focal points of tomorrow's meeting will be discussions about hiring a conference commissioner and public

relations director, formation of a conference office and beginning an annual league tournament.

"All these things won't take place immediately," Conner said. "But it will if there is a definite dollar commitment from each of the schools so we can fund a central office" to begin hashing out the details.

Since the universities involved have already finalized most of their upcoming schedules, it is improbable intraleague play will begin this season.

However Conner has said that even if there weren't conference schedules prepared for 1976-77, a postseason tournament was both feasible and crucial.

A **POSTSEASON** tourney, patterned after the Atlantic Coast Conference's, would have league teams competing in a three-day event with the proceeds going back into strengthening the conference.

"Besides that there is a tremendous amount of excitement generated by the whole thing," said Conner, a veteran of many ACC postseason wars while both a player and coach at the University of Virginia.



sports

Georgia State, Virginia Commonwealth and South Alabama.

Last week, after USF received a rejection notice from the Metro 6, a midwest conference the Brahms had been hoping to join for more than a year, Bowers said the key to the formation of a new alliance was attracting UNC's interest and participation. After yesterday's meeting, it

Basketball signee 'most crucial'

With an impressive upcoming schedule and most of its big men graduated, the USF basketball team was painfully shy of a rebounding forward until yesterday.

However, with the signing of Jarvis Reynolds, a 6-foot-8 boardcleaner from Dekalb Community College-South in Atlanta, the Bulls seem to have the problem under control.

REYNOLDS, named to the All-American Junior College first team is called by USF Coach Chip Conner "one of the most impressive rebounders I've ever seen."

Conner said Reynolds' decision to attend USF was "the most crucial of our recruiting year," because the Bulls' two top rebounders from last year, Eddie Davis and Ric Butner, graduated.

USF has signed three other players for the 1976-77 season, 6-foot-1 high school All-American Billy Fisher, 6-foot-3 former West Florida guard David Neimann and 6-foot-5 shooting forward Rick Wagner from St. Petersburg Community College.

Last year at Dekalb, Reynolds averaged 23.5 points and 17 rebounds per game.

HE WAS NAMED the Georgia State Junior College Player of the Year as well as being on the Hutchinson (Kan.) Classic and Georgia State JC All-Tournament squads.

Reynolds is the second Dekalb player USF has attracted; the

first was Mike Dickerson, who recently turned down the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA, deciding to play one more year of college ball.

Reynolds and Dickerson are now in Atlanta playing together in an informal summer league.

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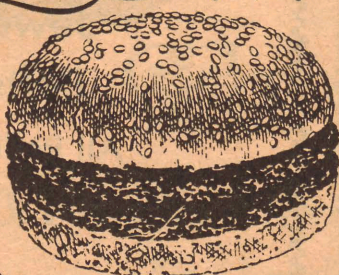
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Racketball

Battling the intense mid-day heat and an almost certain wait to get a court, paddleball players begin intramural competition. No matches are formally scheduled as participants must work out between themselves the most convenient playing times.

intramural results

SOFTBALL
 Lambda Chi Alpha 7, ASCE 3
 Zeta II 11, Doctor Memory 7
 Tampons 7, Antibodies 6

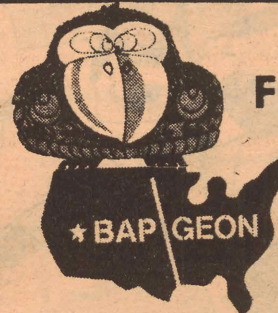
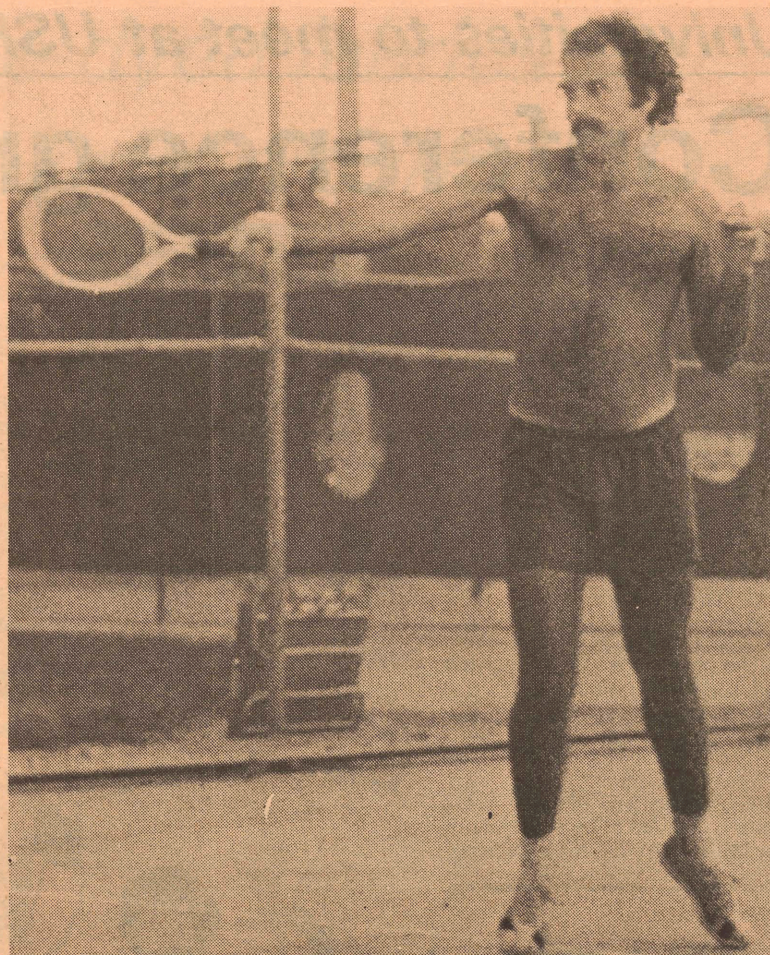
RACKETBALL SINGLES
DIVISION A
 Bob Ryan def. Tom Dye 15-3, 15-0
 Bill Mendenhall def. Charlie Price 15-0, 15-1
 Charles Leachman def. Charles Price 15-4, 15-1

DIVISION B
 Hadley Garbart def. Lynn Thornber 21-2, 21-18
 Leslie Torn def. Richard Schult 15-7, 15-5

TENNIS SINGLES
 Frank Hornbrook def. James Haley 6-0, 6-1
 Frank Hornbrook def. Orlando Reyes 7-5, 6-2
 Chris Mulvaney-Hush def. Walt Voisinet 6-0, 6-3
 Ken Ellis def. Robert Patria 6-7, 6-3, 6-2

TENNIS DOUBLES
 Scott Dawson-Tom Whyte def. John Fritts - Ray Ball 6-2, 6-1
 Frank Freshour - Frank Hornbrook def. Orlando Reyes - Chris Mulvaney - Hush 6-2, 6-1
 Frank Freshour - Frank Hornbrook def. Steve Hair - Scott Funk 6-0, 6-0

Oracle photos by Steve Moore



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It's racket to racket on courts

By STEVE MOORE
Oracle Correspondent

As the summer's intramural racketball schedule gets under way, there is one thing that all participants may have in common. They will probably have to wait for a court.

It is not uncommon to go by the USF racketball courts early Saturday or Sunday mornings or weekday evenings and see as many people waiting for a court as playing.

"LAST QUARTER the only time I could be sure of getting a court was at 3:30 in the morning after I got off work," said Steve Hair, a participant in this summer's doubles and singles competition.

Thirty-four players are signed up in two divisions of racketball

singles, while the doubles competition has 13 teams listed. The players decide when the games are to be played and also the point at which each game is ended — either 15 or 21.

The busy courts seem to indicate that interest in the sport at USF is peaking, and that racketball is now "the game to play."

And many racketballers say the number of courts at USF and in the university community is inadequate for the number of avid players in the area.

LOCATED NEXT to the Andros tennis courts are six, three-wall courts with one given handball priority. The courts are well lit for night play.

Dan's Sporting Goods, on N.

Nebraska Avenue, has one indoor four-wall court adjacent to the store and plans the construction of a second. Dan's charges \$5 for 1½ hours of singles play and \$7 for doubles.

There are other pay-to-play opportunities in Tampa, but USF offers the most well-lit, regulation size courts and at no cost except, perhaps, a little waiting time.

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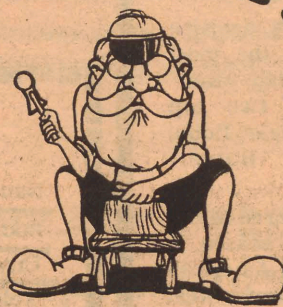
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Butterfield unveils mass-signings

By George Schlaughenhoupt
Oracle Sports Writer

In hopes of molding a well-rounded pitching squad and forming an experienced coaching staff, USF Baseball Coach Jack Butterfield has signed 10 new prospects and is looking at two possible assistant coaches.

Butterfield said that three or four other players were being considered for admission to USF with the 10 recruits.

SIX OF THE signees have strong pitching capabilities, a move by Butterfield to fill gaps left by last season's player exodus.

"It's been a tremendous loss of experience. We lost Rick Pierola from the pitching staff because he flunked out of school and catcher Dave Bearden has finished his schooling," Butterfield said yesterday.

"I felt that last year we were one pitcher short. You are only as strong as your pitching staff," he said.

The new talent will enhance the experience of the two returning hurlers, Chris Welch, who turned down a shot with the Yankees, and Jeff Walters.

"IT'S GOING to be a terribly young team. We've lost the middle of our offensive line," Butterfield said.

With the close of last season, five key players graduated or signed with the pros, leaving Butterfield some rebuilding problems.

"We're having a tough time replacing Lou Garcia, Mark Miggins, Garry Smith, Don Hogestyn and Dave Bearden," he said.

The five ball players last year batted number three through seven in the order. Garcia averaged .289; Miggins .269; Smith .345; Hogestyn .295; and Bearden .291.

BUT TRYING to fill the vacancies will be the 10 signees, six of whom will be entering freshmen, while four transfer to USF as juniors.

The freshmen are:

Craig Ricci, a left-handed pitcher from Warrick, R.I., and an All-State player.

Gary Proodian of Stoneham, Mass. He is a right-handed hurler and outfielder and was named All-Conference last year.

Todd Healy from Glennridge, N.J., is another right-handed pitcher. He was selected All-Conference, Area and State last year.

Scott Hamilton last year played with Hillsborough High School and is a right fielder. He is currently batting .500 for a Tampa American Legion Post team.

Mark St. Pierre from Augusta, Me. St. Pierre can play either shortstop or second base.

Brian Robinson from Dalton, Mass., is a right-handed catcher.

The Brahman transfers are: Mark Moore, a lefty from Ft. Lauderdale, pitched for an Illinois Junior College and is now playing semi-pro in Illinois.

Gary Hodge is a left-handed hurler and graduate of St. Petersburg Junior College. Hodge is now with the St. Pete Pelicans.

Rick Groover is a junior from Florida College and is a right-handed utility fielder.

Paul Randolph also graduated from St. Petersburg JC and led the team to tournament play as a pitcher.

On the coaching side, Butterfield announced that he may acquire the experience of two fulltime assistant coaches, Bill Howell of Tampa and John Mayotte of New York.

Howell is now coaching at King High School in Tampa while Mayotte coached for eight years in New York.

...as well as new varsity plan

Besides the hoopla of signing 10 ball players and possibly two assistant coaches, USF Baseball Coach Jack Butterfield yesterday said that the Athletic Department was discussing the creation of a varsity "B" baseball team.

"With more people on the staff we can give more individual attention and can break the team up into smaller groups," Butterfield said.

"A varsity B team would allow us to play our second-line players. It would let them get actual experience, and if they prove exceptional, then we can jump them right into the regular program," the coach continued.

"But you don't experiment in the middle of your regular season."

If established, the B team would play other schools with B teams, which most junior colleges and four-year schools already have, the coach said.

"It would increase our potential program of player development and would be a great benefit."

The baseball program and team would expand but how much Butterfield wasn't sure.

"Last season we had 26 on the team. If we get a varsity B team it would probably increase to around 35," he said.

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USF-Tampa bus service begins

By MIKE PIPPIN
Oracle Correspondent

Growth in the USF-Temple Terrace area and the rise of public utilities caused the Hillsborough County Commission to authorize a monthly subsidy of nearly \$3,800 for an express bus line from downtown Tampa to the university area.

The line will begin operation Aug. 30 and run five days a week. There will be four morning runs, one at noon and three evening runs.

A one-way ride will take 30 minutes; roundtrip, an hour. **THE ROUTE** WILL begin at Jackson and Franklin Streets downtown and stop at the downtown post office before taking I-75 to Fowler Avenue, Tampa Bus Line officials said.

From Fowler Avenue buses will stop at University Square Mall, the Veterans Hospital, the University Center, Palm Drive at Fletcher Avenue and Temple Terrace Plaza.

Riding from downtown Tampa to the USF-Temple Terrace area will cost 50 cents. Traveling within the USF-Temple Terrace area will cost 25 cents.

Bus schedules will be available by mid-August at USF and University Square Mall and Terrace Plaza stores.

THE PRESENT North Tampa shuttle, which serves USF, University Square Mall, Forest Hills and Carrollwood, will be improved and updated, County Commissioner Fran Davin said yesterday.

The university attempted a local system in January, 1975, for surrounding residents. Because of little par-

ticipation, the line was closed down after three months.

"It won't work," Otto Meerbott, University Police traffic engineer, said of the new bus line.

Meerbott said he would be "surprised and delighted" if the line succeeded, but added students wouldn't give up driving their cars "even if the buses were free."

BUT THE PAST failure doesn't dismay Davin, who said she felt the line would be well-received.

She cited the growth of the USF-Temple Terrace area and especially the growth of public utilities as reasons for the new line.

"More public utilities need more public transportation. They go hand in hand," she said.

"We talked about this in January and decided to wait till the Northside Mental Health Center opened," Davin said.

USF Bicycle club wants four mile 30th St. path

By BETTY BRITTEN
Oracle Staff Writer

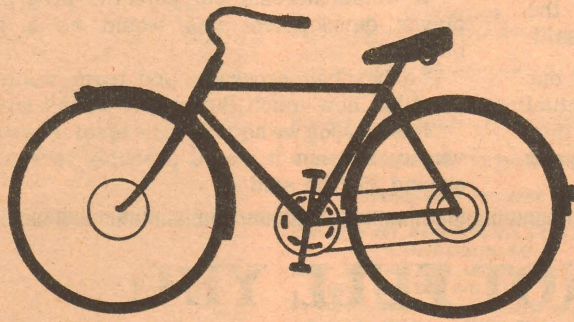
The USF Bicycle Club is working on a plan to inform the university community of a new bike path which will be constructed if USF receives \$120,000 in government funds.

The club has applied for a grant from the Federal Highway Administration, and its Bikeway Demonstration Program calls for a bike awareness campaign to inform the public "of the existence and nature of the new facility."

ADVISOR JESSE Binford, a USF Chemistry professor, said the club may publish in comic-book style maps of the existing USF bike paths and bicycle safety rules.

Or, he said, it may run a similar series in the Oracle to fulfill the requirement.

The Hillsborough County



Commission and Tampa's City Council have already appropriated \$15,000 each for the construction of the bike path. The proposed path would run on the east side of 30th Street, from Fletcher Avenue to Rowlett Park — a distance of about four miles, Binford said.

USF IS COMPETING with cities throughout the nation for the grant as part of the Federal Highway Ad-

ministration's plan to promote bicycling as safe, alternative transportation in urban areas.

Jack Montague, traffic planner for the City of Tampa, said the city has bikeway routes, but it has no paths constructed specifically for bicycle use as in Gainesville and other Florida cities.

The Bicycle Club will find out whether it will get the grant sometime in October, Binford said.

Five from USF win fellowships

Five USF premedical students have been awarded R.G. Thompson Research Fellowships by the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society.

Diane M. Gifford, Allen Richards, Jeffrey K. Carlson,

Peter D. Roma and George C. Kalemeris each received \$900 to work with USF professors on cancer-related projects. The fellowships were established with a \$5,400 grant from the American Cancer Society to the College of Medicine.

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Key to the Future exhibit on display through Aug. 4

"Urban Planning — The Key to the Future" is on display from July 8 to Aug. 4 at the College of Engineering as a service of the Hillsborough County Museum. The three-part exhibit traces urban development from cities of

10,000 years ago to trends of the future.

"Urban Planning" was organized by the Association of Science and Technology Center and prepared by the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

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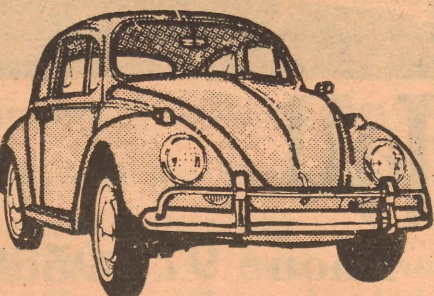
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Official denies P.O. opens mail

By DENESHUSTY
Oracle Staff Writer

Responding to a Faculty Senate charge that the campus post office is opening mail addressed to faculty, Ken Thompson, vice president for Administration, denied Friday that such practices take place.

"I feel that there is a great deal of confusion on the subject of postal handling resulting from a misunderstanding of our (USF's) policies," Thompson

said in a letter to Paschal Strong, senate speaker.

THE SENATE charged three weeks ago in a letter to Thompson that the post office was opening mail. The purpose, according to the charge, was to eliminate nonschool-related material (personal) being delivered on campus.

Thompson responded by saying, "Let me assure you that university personnel do not open deliverable first-class mail, be it

incoming or outgoing."

Thompson said that when a person does not wish to have his mail opened, he should have his mail addressed as personal or confidential.

He stressed that campus postal services should be used only for university business. Any other use would be inappropriate, Thompson said.

THOMPSON acknowledged he had received several complaints from individuals that people in their departments were opening their mail.

"Let me emphasize this was happening in the department once the mail was delivered. Our policy simply indicates how to avoid this situation," the vice president said.

In addition, the senate charged that the post office was opening professors' packages, especially tests sent away to be graded by private firms.

Personal property loss up

Thieves got away with \$16,922 worth of personal property from USF during Qtr. 3 — double the amount taken in Qtr. 2 — according to University Police.

The loss was 22 per cent greater than in the same period a year ago, when \$13,177 worth of personal property was stolen.

UP spokesman Max Bromley said students should frequently check the security of their personal property, especially bicycles, to counter theft.

Bicycles are often stolen on weekends, Bromley said, and the sooner the theft is reported to the UP, the better the chances of recovery.

Violent crimes were down slightly from the Qtr. 2 rate (from 11 to 10) during Qtr. 3. Bromley said there was one rape and nine minor assaults.

The UP includes simple assault in the violent crime category. Normally, homicide, rape, aggravated assault and robbery are classified as violent crimes.

Bromley said the minor assaults were usually "room-

mate hassles and girlfriend-boyfriend type things."

Total crimes reported declined from Qtr. 3, 1975 statistics, but were up by 18 from Qtr. 2, 1976. Below are the USF crime statistics for Qtr. 3:

Total crimes	230
Total property loss	\$19,116
Personal property	\$16,922
University property	\$2,164
Violent crimes	10
Nonviolent crimes	112
(breaking and entering, larceny)	
Motor vehicle thefts	5
Bike thefts	47
Vandalism	20
Narcotic offenses	6

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"Let me assure you that university personnel do not open deliverable first-class mail, be it incoming or outgoing."

— Ken Thompson

Thompson said through policy statement 5-006, the Central Receiving Department "is charged with the responsibility of guaranteeing the university has received what the departments have ordered."

THE OPENING of personal packages "is strictly coincidental to our prime objective of protecting the university's interests," Thompson said.

When "truly confidential data, such as tests," are received, Thompson said special security arrangements could be made through Keith Simmons, director of Procurement.

When he reads the letter, Strong said that he had not yet received Thompson's letter.

When he reads the letter, Strong said he will forward it to Eugene F. Dunham Jr, assistant professor of Finance, who made the original complaint to the senate.

Voter registration

Students, staff and faculty members may register to vote in the local September election in the Student Government office, University Center 156, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The deadline for registration is July 23.

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- 4 Hope
- 9 Ballou
- 12 Italian coin
- 13 University near Atlanta
- 14 Achilles'
- 16 Mine passage
- 17 Coin of Iran
- 18 Bird of prey
- 19 Tranquil
- 21 Hit the
- 23 Rapid succession of notes
- 24 Cozy homes
- 25 Sponsorship
- 28 Korean soldier
- 29 Prefix: seven
- 33 Sheet music symbols (2 wds.)
- 36 Sandarac tree
- 37 Ten percenter (abbr.)
- 38 "Witchcraft" jurist Samuel, and family
- 40 Japanese statesman
- 41 Ballerina's assets
- 43 Miller's salesman (2 wds.)
- 45 Result in (2 wds.)
- 47 French marshal, Michel
- 48 Declares
- 49 Rifles
- 51 Container of the genetic code
- 52 Alleviator
- 55 Event for whippets (2 wds.)
- 59 "The — of the Greasepaint..."
- 60 Beauty
- 62 Capri, e.g.
- 63 Educator Horace
- 64 Cake coating
- 65 Flower extract (var.)
- 66 — Synephrine
- 67 Leases
- 68 — in the bud
- 11 Volunteer State (abbr.)
- 12 Lick up
- 15 Pull one's
- 20 Welds
- 22 — the Talk of the Town
- 24 Dead men tell
- 25 Type size
- 26 Unit of work
- 27 Like some fences
- 28 Thames event (2 wds.)
- 30 — number
- 31 Turkic tribesman
- 32 Shackles
- 34 "What's —?"
- 35 Foxy
- 39 Substandard language
- 42 Indonesian statesman
- 44 Descriptive of certain glands
- 46 Snoop
- 50 Principal Norse gods
- 51 Bell sounds
- 52 Fortify
- 53 Bank transaction
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Turnsignals editor states objectives

By CHERYL STINE
Oracle Staff Writer

Turnsignals, a new publication which bills itself as USF's alternative newspaper, will not be a mouthpiece of the Student Senate, the Student Government or the Campus Coalition, its editor Arthur Brice said Friday.

"Let the paper define itself," he said, adding that tentative editorial plans include investigative reporting articles, poetry and perhaps a weekly column or series, to "give people a spiritual anchor."

THE FIRST ISSUE, published July 4, contains articles on the USF food co-op, the People's Bicentennial Commission march in Washington, D.C., and an exclusive interview with Richard Merrick.

"The paper will be a direct result of the interest people take in it and what they put into it," Brice said. "It will be open to participation by everybody. There will be some kind of editorial policy or guidelines, though."

Brice said the first edition had a serious weakness because most of the articles had to be pulled from news services due to a lack of student material. Turnsignals subscribes to the Liberation News Service and Alternative Press Syndicate.

Four students voluntarily produced the first issue. Brice said it needs a paid staff, because "people just aren't interested" in writing on a regular volunteer basis.

BRICE SAID he thought of creating an alternative publication last May when he applied for a job with the Oracle. Since there was no money for a paid position, Brice said he wrote as a volunteer.

When the senate began discussing the idea of a second newspaper during Qtr. 3, Brice said he was "one step ahead of them."

"What they were talking about doing, I was already doing," he said.

Education Senator John Shelley said yesterday if Brice hadn't come to the senate with the budget and plans for the paper, the idea of an alternative publication would probably have remained speculation.

"The Oracle is as good as, and sometimes better than, the Alligator Independent (University of Florida) or the Flambeau (Florida State University)," Brice said, but the Oracle "is limited by its budget, staff and available space." He said another paper "could take up where the Oracle leaves off."

"There is a tendency to grow fat and sassy," when there is no other competition, he said.

Newspaper

Continued from page 1

Simmons said because money was appropriated for the Sacred Cow and not Turnsignals, the new newspaper's first issue cannot be funded by the university.

"Substitution of one publication for another publication with different specifications after post-bid negotiations is inappropriate as an allowable expenditure from state funds," Simmons said.

"THE UNIVERSITY is under no obligation to pay for something which is not authorized by this division," Simmons said. "Those bids solicited by this division were not for a publication called Turnsignals. Since it was not authorized, it cannot be approved for payment. Thereby, the responsibility of payment rests with the initiator."

But Simmons said he does not know to whom to send the bill.

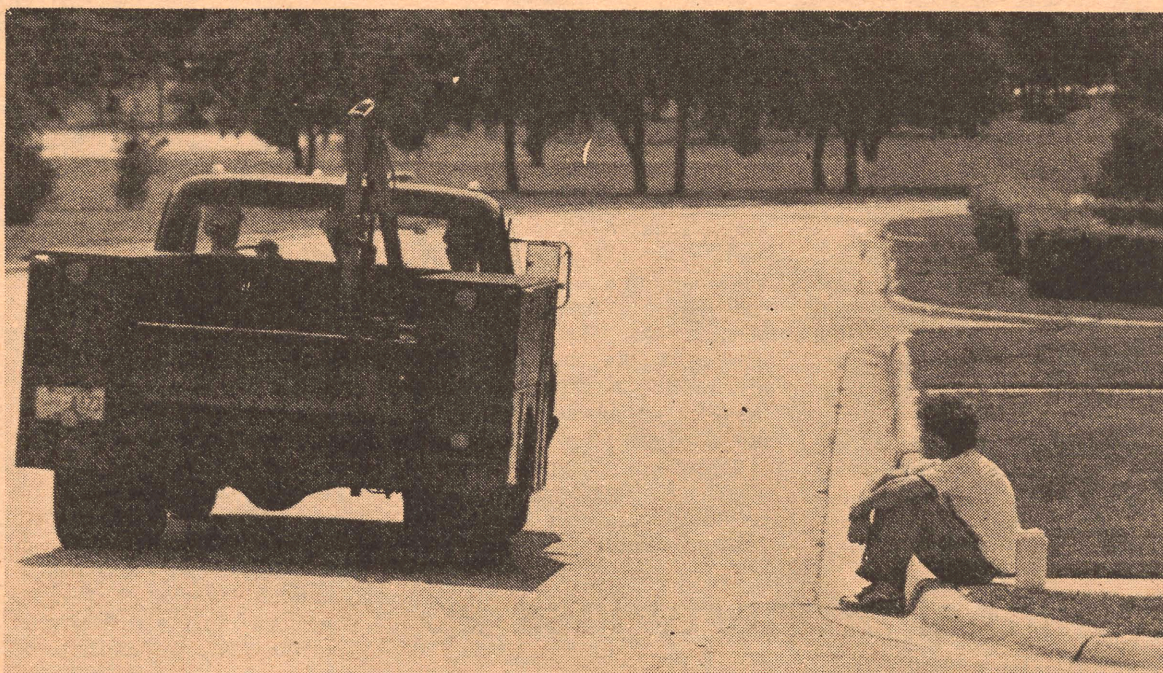
"Anything done off campus which costs more than \$50 to print has to be bid, and in effect, this was not bid," Student Publications Director Frank Spear said.

Turnsignal's printing bill was \$160.

Simmons said there is every reason to believe the transaction for the Sacred Cow will be completed. His office still has an open purchase order for the Sacred Cow.

"We got a purchase order for the Sacred Cow. We kind of got the wool pulled over our eyes," Turnsignals printer John Trevellian of Sun 'n Fun Printing said.

"I took one look at the front page of it and saw that it said 'new newspaper on campus,' and I said, 'O Jesus,'" Trevellian said.



Oracle photo by Ted Abbott

Worker gets no curb service

Physical Plant employee Jeff Riggs watches his fellow workers drive by while waiting for a ride home from a friend.

Riggs spent a hard day under the sun renovating the turf on the soccer field. Then it was time to relax.

Union

Continued from page 1
law school.

Mack resigned the position after UFF became agent for faculty and under pressure from a Senate committee considering his appointment. He had not been receiving a UF salary or participating as a faculty member.

Slepin said Mack was guilty of "a patent conflict of interest since he was a State University System employee."

Slepin and the anti-union group, Committee for Concerned Faculty, tried to block the faculty election with a host of state and federal court suits. They contend signature cards submitted by the UFF were invalid because many were signed by graduate teaching assistants.

THE FULL commission affirmed Mack's certification of the UFF last month as well as his right to serve as chairman.

Mack defended his right to hang onto the faculty position, and pointed out several BOR staff still have faculty line slots. He resigned the position because the legislative pressure.

In briefs filed with the Supreme Court, he contends the act of certification is an administrative one which can be handled by the chairman alone.

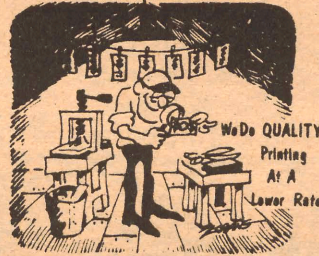
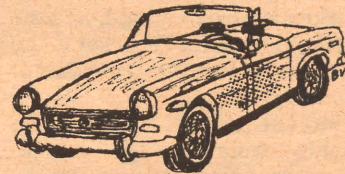
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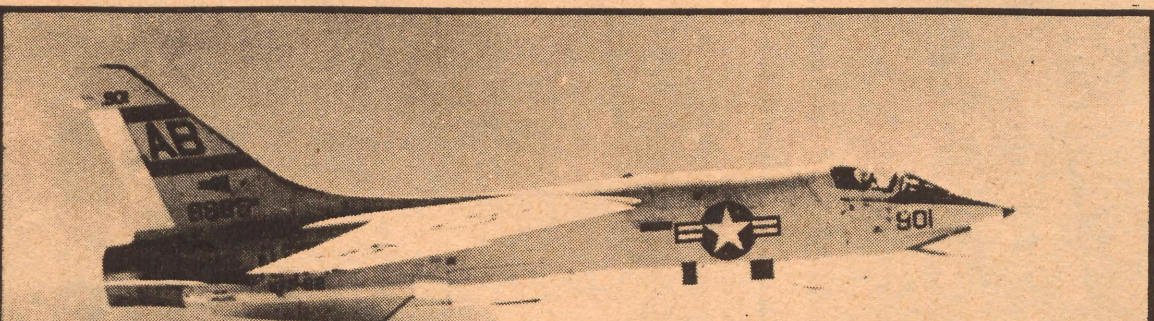
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TWO Bedroom Duplex, unfurnished, located in nice quiet surroundings near USF, \$145. 985-3518, 988-3907. 8-5

A FORMER GRADUATE KNOWS your problems. I've been there. Let me offer you new 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes, within bicycle distance of USF. \$140 to \$155 monthly. Mike, 985-4798; Bud, 985-3822; Sandy, 985-2917; Office, 988-0886. 8-5

LARGE 1BR furnished duplex, a-c, no lease, nice residential section, 1 mile to campus, \$120. Call Judy, 884-2411, 971-9550. 7-15

TWO BEDROOM duplexes. Central heat-air, \$165 monthly. Two blocks north of Fowler on 56th St. to Gibson, then east on Gibson one block to: 12705 N. 58th STREET For rental information call Bud, 985-3822; Mike, 985-2917; Office, 988-0886. 8-5

SUMMER SPECIAL! Right now at reduced rate \$130! 1 BR, W-W carpeting, central heat-air. Call Louise, 977-2251. 8-5

GRAD STUDENT with family wants to rent 3 or 4 Br. house in Lutz or Oldsmar area. Must be clean altho it can be older. Need fenced yard for daughter to play in. Can pay up to \$200 mo. Have references. Call Donna or Ray after 7 p.m., 884-4850. 7-13

2 BEDROOM carpeted, A-C, duplexes. Beautiful, spacious, wooded setting. 5 min. from USF. Pets OK. \$140. Call Bob, 988-4085. 7-20

TERRACE SQUARE—59th Street—Bike or walk to USF. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, water, garbage, DW, WW carpet, drapes, pets and children welcome. \$160 mo., \$100 deposit. 985-1271 or 988-5614. 8-5

FURN. APTS. — 1 block from USF. Year's lease — \$60-mo: Summer Quarter Lease (June 21-Sept. 15) — \$198.00 La Mancha Dos Apts. 13700 N. 42nd St. 971-0100. 7-29

**Astrological
Charts & Classes
at
The Cosmic
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Hwy. 301
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RATES:
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CHILD CARE in my home near USF. My 4 year old is a Playmate. 971-2155. 7-13

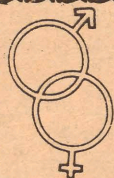
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PROFESSORS: WE OFFER YOU our professional secretarial services. STUDENTS: We type term papers, theses, etc. Student discount rate on non-rush jobs. AIDE Secretarial Service. 229-0489. 7-15

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MOBILE HOME LOTS

WOODED MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT. 5 minutes from campus. Quiet, tranquil, safe, gardening, pets OK. Call Bob, 988-4085. 8-5



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Free Pregnancy Tests
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1974 YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Street legal. Recently tuned, excellent condition. \$450. Call 977-2290 after 5 p.m. 7-15

1972 SUZUKI TS 250 dirt bike. \$300 977-0611 or 974-2679. Ask for Woody. 7-13

FOR SALE

OUR OVERHEAD is much less than other stores. You can save money on our LEVIS in denim and in cords, straight legs or bells. Check prices. Only 10 minutes from campus. Bermax Western Wear, 8702 Nebraska Ave. 8-5

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES — AKC — \$85. Good blood lines. Interested? Come see them. 988-6848 after 2 p.m. weekdays. Weekends anytime. 7-15

FOR SALE! 2 Proctor Silex 2 slice toasters, 1-8 cup electric percolator, 1-3 cup electric percolator, 2 Proctor Silex irons, assorted Bric-a-Brac, assorted Antique furniture and assorted Classic and Text books. 345-5909. 7-13

12 FOOT SLOOP. Can also be used for skiing. Good condition. To be seen, Call 935-4244 evenings. 7-22

DOUBLE SIZE bed frame, upholstered in Velour Indian pattern fabric, with 8 inch ped-stal. \$110 or best offer. Call 971-8613. 7-13

REAL ESTATE

CARROLLWOOD Village Adult Condominium, master suite plus bedroom (den). \$3,000, will handle, 961-4063. Lease available \$300 monthly, 7-3/4 percent financing. 7-22

3-1 CB HOUSE USF-VA area, fenced, family room w-bar, oaks, carpet, A-C, aluminum shed. FHA-VA approved. \$28,000, appointments, 971-2794. 7-20

UNIVERSITY Square Townhouse! 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, central heat-air. Located in Temple Terrace. All for \$26,250. 988-3907. 8-5

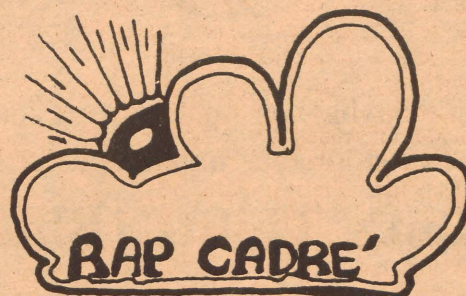
AUTOMOTIVE

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Superbeetle, clean & well maintained, tan color, FM Stereo Radio. Call 971-2424, Evenings. 7-13

1970 DATSUN station wagon. Maroon with matching shag carpet. Good mileage, good mechanical shape, needs seat covers, some body work. \$900 but negotiable. Contact George at 974-2619 M-W or 961-4016 after 5 p.m., S-R. 7-22

RARE — 1973 Volvo 1800 ES, 29,000 miles, 4-speed, overdrive, air, new radials, AM-FM cassette, red, black leather interior. Asking \$5,800. 884-0535. 7-13

YOU MUST see this! 1974 PINTO, Lt. Blue - White Vinyl Top, Excellent Condition. Low Mileage, Automatic, Radio. Evenings, 971-4874. 7-13



AOC 211

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- Caring People
- Trained paraprofessional counselors who are willing to listen and help you deal with any problem important to you.
- Supervised by a staff of psychologists.
- Able to refer you to other sources that may meet your needs.
- Available to lead growth groups for interested individuals or organizations.
- Sponsors of the New Morning Coffeehouse (located at the Andros Coffee Shop, Friday nights, 10 p.m.-until)
- Available for drug information and analysis (samples may be brought - no hassel - to the box on the door of our office).
- Located at the Andros Office Classroom building - room 211.
- Open Monday - Friday, 9-5.

THE WITS END

Formerly the Fox Farm

IS BACK

Sunday

is 50's Night with Arm Wrestling
Beer Chugging and
Bubblegum Blowing

Monday and Wednesday

are Ladies Nights
Free Beer for all non-males
between 10 p.m. and 12 midnight

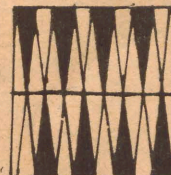
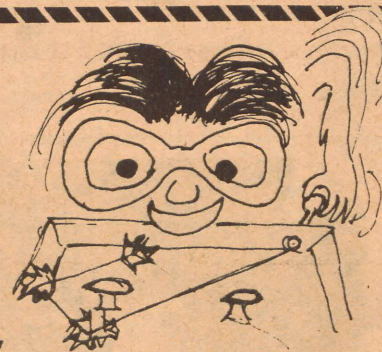
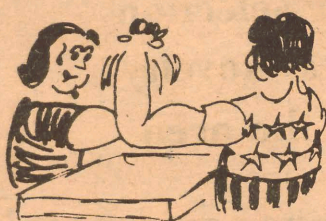
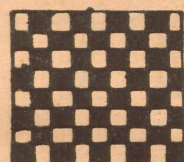
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75¢ Pitcher of Beer

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Games—Music—Sandwiches

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