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Coolley: WUSF misled students

By MARTY CLEAR
Oracle Staff Writer

After meeting with Federal Communications Commission (FCC) officials, congressmen and lawyers, members of the Student Government Communications Committee have concluded that there is virtually no chance the FCC will grant a license for a student-operated radio station at USF.

Committee chairman Tracy Cooley said Thursday that no frequencies are available for commercial stations in the Tampa Bay area.

"And even if a frequency were available, chances are it would go to a large corporation interest," Cooley said.

Cooley, committee members John Allen, David Hundley and former committee member Ken Spear,

traveled to Washington, D.C. during spring break for the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Conference.

Cooley said it is "highly unlikely" that a non-commercial or educational frequency could be assigned to USF, which already has one of the largest college radio stations in the country.

"I'd say there's maybe a 1 percent chance of getting it," Cooley said. But, he added, "we're going to look at every possibility of pulling it off."

Cooley and Spear both said the management of WUSF had led them to believe they had a chance of landing the license.

"They must have known there were no frequencies available," Cooley said. "If they didn't, they're not the top people in their field, and WUSF needs the top people."

"I think we've got the wrong people in there," Cooley

said.

According to Cooley and Spear, after the Communication Committee began pressing for student-oriented programming on WUSF, the station management offered the eventual possibility of a student-operated station, in order to get SG to agree to a compromise of four hours of student programming per week.

"It was a carrot they dangled in front of us to see how much of a jackass we'd make of ourselves," Spear said.

"It's just a delaying tactic," Cooley added.

The Communications Committee agreed to pay the costs for WUSF to lengthen its broadcast day on weekends to make room for "Free Form Radio," a progressive-music program produced by students which will debut Sunday at 1 a.m.



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Weather

Mostly sunny, warm and rather windy today and Saturday. Lows near 60 and highs in the low to mid 80s. Winds southeast mostly 15 to 20 mph diminishing at night.

'Private capital key to great university'

By TERRY LYNAM
Oracle Staff Writer

Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives Hyatt Brown said Thursday that although he will be working diligently for more state money in higher education, great emphasis must be placed on raising money from private capital.

"In order for USF, or any other Florida state university, to become a 'great' university, it must have private capital," Brown said.

"Getting the interest of the local people could



Oracle photo by Larry Vaughn

State Rep. J. Hyatt Brown
... Daytona Beach Democrat

have an effect on providing more money for the university," he said.

A board of trustees could be formed at each university, Brown said, which could assume control of many of the current duties of the Board of Regents.

Brown said the state must first properly define the duties and responsibilities that these boards would maintain.

The Daytona Beach Democrat said that a number of major changes will be taking place in the State University System.

Some of the changes Brown mentioned were the supplementing of the regents, the capping of student enrollments, the branching of community colleges and the establishment of so-called "Centers of Excellence."

"All programs are dependent upon the assessing of financial needs," he said.

If the present system of funding Florida's nine university campuses is changed, Brown said, the state would have to arrive at a type of "programmatic budget" as a funding formula for the SUS.

Brown said an effort on improving education during the early childhood years will be made by the state Legislature.

"We must identify the needs of children and flood them with an educational experience," Brown said.

"There will be an attempt made to reduce classroom size during the early childhood years," he added.

Brown said that after the third grade, the "saving rate" for young children is only 10 percent.

Brown also spoke about the Florida State Tax Commission and its hopes to shift taxes onto the shoulders of those who can afford to pay.

The House, Brown said, had anticipated giving back \$250 million in tax money to those on fixed incomes such as home owners and renters. As a result of the energy crunch, however, many compromises will have to be made.



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Go fly a kite!

That's what Nancy Joy Drotfield, a freshman, decided to do. The kite might have a low trajectory but its pilot seems to be flying high.

Regents to consider Bayboro campus lease

By JAY MEISEL
Oracle Staff Writer

The Department of Natural Resources wants to lease 2.5 acres of the USF St. Petersburg campus from the State University System, and the Florida Cabinet has approved a lease permitting them to do so.

But USF administrators have some objections to the lease — on a portion of the land included in the lease rests a building that is needed by USF for classroom and office space until the new buildings on the Bayboro campus are completed, USF Vice

President for Finance and Planning Bert Hartley said Thursday.

Hartley said he will present USF's objections to the Board of Regents Facilities Committee, meeting this morning in Pensacola.

In a letter to Regent Jack McGriff, chairman of the committee, Hartley objected to the first section of the lease, which outlines the boundaries of the land desired by the DNR.

"It is important to note that these boundaries include approximately half of the university's Building B which

must continue to be used for educational classrooms and faculty offices for some years to come," Hartley said.

"In addition, the lease boundaries call for utility corridors, access roadways and the SUS physical plant building to be included in the parcel of land to be leased to the DNR.

"This is illogical from USF's standpoint since these properties, buildings and roadways will continue to be used by the SUS for some time into the future. This problem is caused by DNR's desire to have the entire parcel of land covered im-

mediately by the terms of the lease rather than by phasing delivery of additional land until Building B is demolished," Hartley said.

Hartley also objected to the lease's provision that furnishes the SUS with only "temporary use" of a seawall area on the Bayboro campus. The long-term use of the seawall area should be based on the needs of both the SUS and the DNR, he said.

If the committee finds these objections valid, it can recommend to the Cabinet that the lease be changed, Hartley said. But the Cabinet will have the

final say on the matter, he said.

The BOR is also expected to consider three other matters which will directly affect USF.

The first of these is a rule change in the funding of university child care centers, according to Pat Farrell, a staff assistant to the regents' corporate secretary.

Currently, funding of the child care centers is limited to A&S funds and grants, she said. But under the rule change, they could be funded by Educational and General funds, she added.

Vice President for Student
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Pentagon claims military cuts to save millions

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced today it will close, cut back and consolidate operations at 157 military bases and study new efficiencies that could save up to \$474 million a year.

If all the plans and proposals are carried out, the Defense Department's payroll could be reduced by about 44,500 persons, two-thirds of them civilian workers. There are now about 3 million uniformed and civilian personnel in the department.

The announcement by Deputy Defense Secretary Charles W. Duncan Jr. followed months of intense lobbying by members of Congress and state officials for the survival of bases in their areas.

Thirty-six states and the District of Columbia are in line to lose jobs; 13 states will gain.

Biggest losers are Florida, due to drop by 5,365 military and civilian positions, and Ohio, with an indicated decrease of 5,362.

The biggest gainers are Missouri with 722 and Mississippi with 663.

The Pentagon's decisions on the 157 military installations follow extensive studies dating back in some cases to the 1976 during the Ford administration. Duncan said the base closings and reductions would yield more than \$264 million in savings and eliminate 9,700 military and 5,600 civilian positions.

A major part of the Pentagon's plan calls for conducting studies for the next few years aimed at streamlining supply operations and shifting to civilian contractors some support functions, such as equipment maintenance, repair and transportation to civilian contractors.

Duncan estimated such "contracting out" could save

about \$39 million a year and yield personnel savings of 18,000 civilian jobs and 4,200 military slots.

Here are some of the major actions by the Pentagon:

—The Army's basic training center at Fort Dix, N.J., will be closed, while the one at Fort Jackson, S.C. will remain open. Fort Dix still has a chance, however, to become the hope of the 2nd Infantry Division, due to be withdrawn from South Korea.

—Disbanding the Aerospace Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo. The Organization's fighter-interceptor squadrons and ground-based air defense radar and control centers will be transferred to the Tactical Air Command, while its space surveillance and missile warning equipment will be shifted to the Strategic Air Command.

Locally, at Tampa-MacDill, the proposed closing would convert 78 F4s to 108 F16s. This affects 540 military in cutbacks.

Capsules

McArthur murder case dismissed

TALLAHASSEE — The indictment accusing Nadeen McArthur Huff of murdering her millionaire husband was thrown out Thursday by the Florida Supreme Court, a ruling that may foretell the end to one of the state's most sensational murder cases.

Her attorney called it vindication and a state prosecutor conceded that the state appears to have few options remaining in the nearly six-year-old case against Mrs. Huff.

The convoluted court battles began when dairy baron Charles McArthur was killed by a .38-caliber bullet in the couple's Okeechobee home on June 10, 1973.

Mrs. Huff was in the home at the time but said the gun went off by accident as her husband was showing her how to use it.

An Okeechobee County jury in 1975 found her guilty of murdering her husband but the state Supreme Court overturned that conviction. State prosecutors have been seeking a retrial.

Essentially, the Supreme Court's dismissal Thursday hinged on a finding that subjecting Mrs. Huff to a retrial would violate constitutional prohibitions against double jeopardy.

Soviet kills self in U.S. embassy

MOSCOW — A young Soviet seaman—who said he "hated Brezhnev" and wanted to go to America—holed up in the U.S. Embassy for eight hours Wednesday, then exploded a bomb strapped to his waist when a group of Russians tried to force him out, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon announced.

The 27-year-old merchant seaman walked into the embassy at 2:30 p.m., described himself as a dissident and said he "hated Brezhnev," referring to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The Russian raid was organized with American approval. Toon said there was no breach of security and, "since it was apparent that the man was unbalanced, we called upon the Soviet authorities for help."

Bradenton man holds-up bank legally?

BRADENTON — Culbreath Whitehead says a bank sent him a plastic cash withdrawal card, so he withdrew \$1,100 — without an account.

William Nevin, president of Southeast Banks of Bradenton, wants the money back. What happened, he says, was a "one-of-a-kind human error."

Whitehead did have an account of Southeast banks of Sarasota, but closed it more than a year ago.

And the Master Charge card issued him by the bank has been used to its limit.

About 10 days ago Whitehead said he received from the Miami office of the bank a "tomorrow" card which makes it possible to withdraw up to \$150 a day when the bank is closed.

Nevin says he is talking to attorneys about the matter, but won't prosecute if the money is returned.

Egypt and Libya prepare for possible conflict

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt and Libya have their armed forces on high alert and military analysts said Thursday that the slightest spark could trigger the second war in two years between the Arab neighbors.

"Both states are armed to the teeth and in a high state of alert," said one source. "If one soldier fell on his face and fired his gun into the sand, it could trigger a shootout."

Each state has sought information through intermediaries about the intentions of the other.

The new round of tension follows the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, which Libya has bitterly opposed.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is one of the hardline Arab opponents of the treaty and is leading radicals in demanding the most severe economic and political sanctions against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

On Monday, Libya's mission to the United Nations circulated a statement accusing Egypt of intending to "set up the flames of war."

Sadat told reporters in Washington on Wednesday that Libya would have to "bear the consequences" if it allowed a new round of fighting.

Sadat said Egypt had no plans to launch a pre-emptive strike against Libya, as it did in July 1977.

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Brown favors new university funding system

By JAY MEISEL
Oracle Staff Writer

USF President John Lott Brown expressed apprehension Thursday about legislative proposals for enrollment caps and local boards of trustees, but said he favored a new system of funding for the State University System.

Speaking at one of his public meetings, Brown said if local boards of trustees are created, there may be competition between the boards for funds. These boards would simply be another level of administration, he said.

Turning to the home front, Brown said he supported going full steam ahead toward developing a 24-hour visitation policy for the dormitories.

Currently, the Florida House of Representatives Committee on Higher Education is drafting

a bill that would change the governing structure of the SUS. Instead of being a governing body, the Board of Regents would become primarily a coordinating body. Local boards of trustees would take over many of the present duties of the BOR.

When asked if he would make these changes if he had the choice, Brown said he would not. "The present system with one Board of Regents is the way to go."

Brown also reiterated his uneasiness toward the committee's proposed enrollment caps on the SUS. Although current studies show a slow level of growth for universities, he said, for USF, "it is not as simple as that."

USF is in one of the fastest growing population areas of the state, he said. Therefore,

enrollment caps may not allow USF to meet the Tampa Bay area's needs.

Because Fort Myers is one of the fastest growing cities in the state, Brown said he expects the Legislature to appropriate funds for the construction of a Fort Myers USF campus.

Brown also said he favored a new system of funding for the SUS, and he predicted there would be changes in it this year. Favoring a system of funding that would not be dependent on enrollment, he said he advocated a system of funding based on the needs of programs of each of the nine state universities.

The programs should be funded on the basis of the expected level of students, the number of faculty and other necessary costs, he said. The aim would be to develop quality programs.

Brown said the University

needs to develop a "first-rate liberal arts program and a first-rate engineering program."

Referring to engineering, he said he hopes the University "can keep up the momentum" begun by former Dean Edgar Kopp and develop a quality program.

When asked about the development of a 24-hour dormitory visitation policy, Brown asked Vice President of Student

Affairs Dan Walbolt to "move towards it with all deliberate speed."

Walbolt said a visitation policy change would have to go through the Administrative Procedures Act, which involves a public hearing followed by a decision by Brown.

"I am in favor of treating our students as the adults they are," Brown said.

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New members are welcome and there is no charge.

USF Sports Car Club

The USF Sports Car Club will hold its April Fool's Road Rallye at the USF Fine Arts parking lot. Registration will be at 6 p.m.

Registration fees for the event are \$3.50 for USF students and staff and \$4 for all others. Rallyers are asked to bring a driver, navigator, a clipboard, pencil, flashlight and a full tank of fuel.

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Tune in your eyes and ears for you

"Free Form Radio" debuts Sunday at 1 a.m. on WUSF Radio after months of negotiations among WUSF radio officials, President John Lott Brown and the Student Government Communications Committee.

It's probably a good idea if we all tune in to hear the results of this highly controversial student-oriented programming attempt.

The student senate convened for Qtr. 3 Tuesday night, and recently SG President John Goldsmith announced the names

of his cabinet appointees after months of elections, re-elections and petitions.

It's probably a good idea if we all tune in and keep an eye on the results of this highly controversial Student Government of ours.

The discussions and arguments that have taken place all year concerning the benefits and necessities of both WUSF student-oriented programming and the SG have culminated in the fact that both now exist.

If grief strikes your heart at that thought, yell it out and do something about it. Only through an awareness and participation in these events can students produce the results they really want.

If the communications committee programs a lot of music under the guise of rock 'n' roll that you aren't happy with, contact members of the committee in room 156 of the University Center and let them know what you think.

If the senate, Goldsmith or any of his cabinet appears to be making a lot of wrong decisions in your mind, go to the SG and give them a piece of your mind.

Listen to what they play on WUSF during those hours deemed "student-oriented" and decide for yourself.

Attend a senate meeting at 7 p.m. on a Tuesday night when your "representatives" are acting on your behalf, and see for yourself if SG represents the best interests of USF students.

Joe finds a bargain at textbook center

Joe Blow (not his real name) bought two textbooks for a certain class last quarter. Since the USF Textbook Center didn't have any of the used books in stock, Joe had to shell out 25 bucks for the new textbooks.

At the time, it crossed Joe's mind that it was kind of strange there were no used textbooks for this class, as they were the same books used the previous quarter; and he found it hard to believe that anyone would want to hang on to his books once he was finished with the course.

Joe was, however, new at USF, and he thought the only place to get textbooks was at the University Textbook Center, so he shrugged his shoulders, paid for the brand new textbooks and ate hot dogs for the next three weeks.

The quarter dragged on. Joe was not a model student, but he did manage to get by. His books, of course, had little mileage put on them.

Then came the end of the quarter. Joe looked at his two almost brand new textbooks, books that had been opened three or four times at the most, books that

were absolutely clean inside and out; and he thought, quite naturally, "Twenty-five bucks. Boy, could I ever use twenty-five bucks."

Of course, Joe wasn't totally unrealistic. He knew, after all, that the books were used. But surely, being in the great condition they were, he should be able to get \$20 easy.

Are you smiling yet? Yes, you know what happened to Joe when he got to the bookstore to sell his two almost brand new textbooks back, don't you?

"Four dollars," said the man behind the table in the bookstore, as he scooped up Joe's almost brand new textbooks and counted out four crisp, new one-dollar bills, as if he were doing Joe a big favor.

"But, but..." said Joe.

"Two dollars a book Mack. That's standard buy back price."

"But, but..." said Joe.

"Look Mack," said the nice man with the brand new one-dollar bills, "it's four bucks or nothing. You might as well take the money. You sure don't want the books, do you? They don't even have any pic-

tures in them."

Joe knew the man was right. Besides, he needed a beer, and he was broke.

That is how Joe Blow bought two books for \$25, took very good care of them and sold them back for two dollars apiece. But the story doesn't end there.

Joe Blow had gone to Daytona Beach over spring break, so it wasn't until he got back that he found out he had flunked the course the previous quarter. Knowing the little bit you do about Joe Blow, it is probably no surprise to you. But it was a surprise to Joe. It turned out the only test that came back positive for poor Joe all the previous quarter was the blood test he had taken at the student health center. That was hardly any kind of consolation.

Well, what Joe did was he signed up for the same course he had just flunked. He figured he knew enough to at least get a good start this time. He also knew better than to worry about putting too much wear and tear on his textbooks, since all he would get back would be two dollars apiece anyway.

Besides all this, Joe knew that the Textbook Center would have two almost brand new textbooks for sale, so he made

Column by
Jack Klein



sure he was the first one in line when they opened up for the quarter.

Joe had no trouble finding his two almost brand new textbooks. They were the only used ones on the shelf. What he did have trouble with was believing the price on them.

"Twenty-two-fifty!" he said to the nice man behind the table. "I sold you these books for four dollars at the end of last quarter."

"Even though they are marked 'used'," said the man, "you see what excellent condition they are in. You are getting quite a bargain."

The preceding story about Joe Blow is almost entirely true. The part about the price of the textbooks, at any rate, is true. Joe Blow, of course, has since learned that there are alternatives to the USF Textbook Center. Don't ask me what makes me so positive about this; just take it for what it's worth.

WUSF rock 'music' a shocking pity

To the Editor:

It is a shock to note that WUSF has "succumbed" to airing rock "music." There are two basic sorrows which need to be mentioned: 1. the greatest percentage of air-time money is coming into WUSF from the non-student population spread throughout a five-county area, which makes this push one of fraud, like an outsider telling a company to perform

a policy contrary to the wishes of its stockholders; and 2. as the other AM and FM stations which carry such a swound of sound in this area are legion, it seems a pity indeed that we cannot manage to have just one non-rock, non-cacophonous generator of constant garbage.

Dr. Jacob Caflisch
Department of Communication
Arts and Letters

Auto inspections save lives

To the Editor:

The Oracle recently (March 2) carried an Associated Press article which implied that accidents in Kentucky had not increased since automobile inspections were abandoned there last year. I had earlier stated that they have increased. The article also stated that Kentucky does not have a "standard system" for reporting whether mechanical defects contributed to an accident.

Accidents have increased, and figures on the contribution of auto defects to accidents are maintained.

According to the Kentucky State Police in a letter to my office, accidents have gone up in Kentucky despite the recent statements of the Kentucky Insurance Department.

That is because the insurance department relied on figures based on accidents involving automobiles covered by insurance, and then only if claims were filed.

The Kentucky State Police compile reports on all accidents. Their Office of Traffic Records compared the third quarter of 1977 with the third quarter of 1978 — before and after Kentucky

abolished vehicle inspections. Total accidents increased by 3.28 percent from 35,756 to 36,931. Over this same period, however, accidents involving vehicle defects as a contributing cause increased by 5.68 percent.

The importance of these figures is that they show that accidents involving defects increased almost twice as fast as all accidents — a significant change in accident causation which may logically be attributed to the failure to inspect vehicles.

I would only close by saying that I do not believe anyone would want to try to make a case that abolishing vehicle inspection stations would necessarily lead to a decrease in traffic accidents. Such a conclusion simply would not make any sense.

We need to continue our auto inspection program because it saves lives and avoids accidents that would otherwise certainly occur. When all is said and done, I believe that this position will be judged correct.

Bill Gunter
State Treasurer and
Insurance Commissioner

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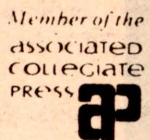
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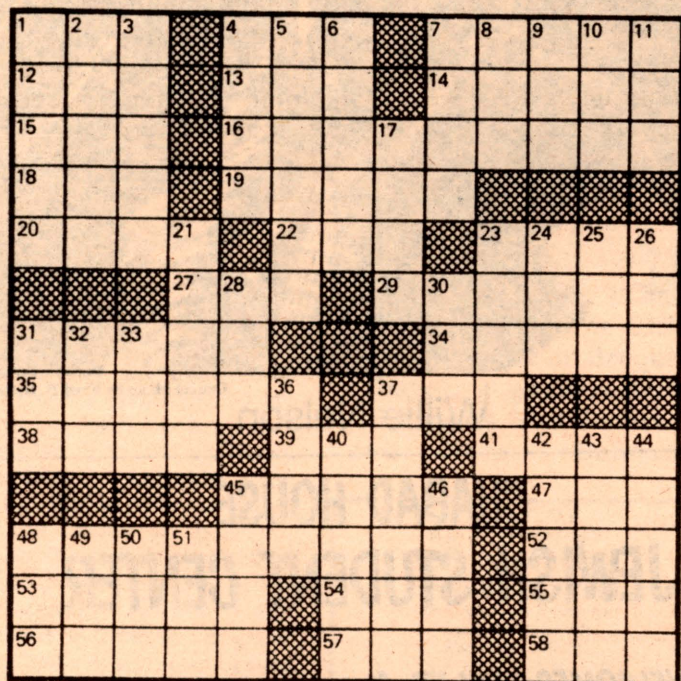
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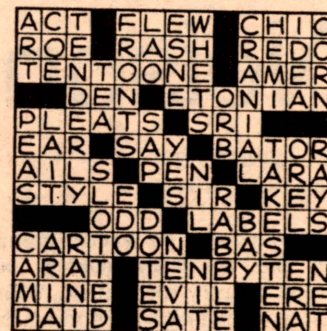


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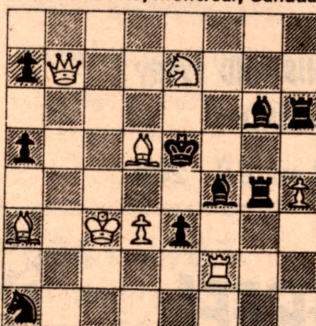
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Nelson show dynamic

By FRED BELLET
Oracle Staff Writer

It all happened on Wednesday night in Lakeland when the vulnerable-looking, but commanding figure of country-rock music, Willie Nelson took to the stage bringing with him his band of 'outlaws' and special guest Leon Russell.

The concert was dynamic with all the romantic fluency of Willie's familiar tunes. Songs like "Blue Skies," "Georgia" and "Amazing Grace" had females swooning to the unshaven, aging guitarist. But it was the bottle of Jack Daniels thrown from the audience and the tune "Whiskey River" that brought the audience to their feet. With several gulps, Willie chugged the bottle wiped his face and played on.

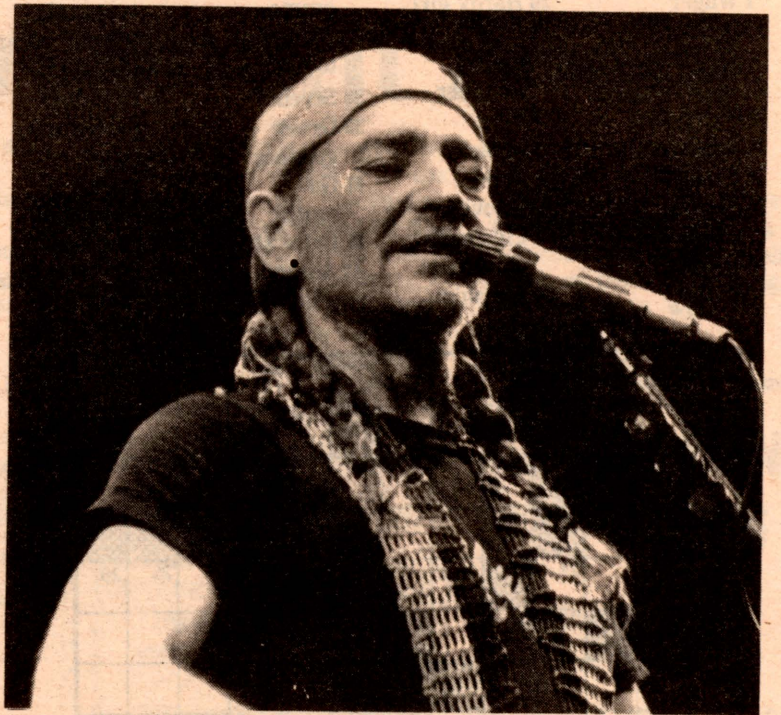
The evening was studded with songs from Willie's last two albums, "Stardust" and "Willie Nelson Family Live." Other songs during the

evening included "Roll in My Sweet Baby's Arms," "If you got the money, I got the time," and an array of unfamiliar tunes soon to be released.

Willie and Leon's tour is an effort by CBS records to promote their newest album now in production. According to road manager John Wayne, "This is Willie's gig, Leon's just sitting in."

Among others who 'sat in' during the concert were James Garner and Lauren Bacall. The two have been in St. Petersburg filming the movie "Health." Garner was so absorbed by the tune "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" that he pulled out a harmonica and began jamming with the band while on stage. Meanwhile on stage right, Tampa's own Dusty Rhodes appeared, offering Leon Russell some "Jack" from his bottle.

The audience was ecstatic with the unexpected appearances, and at one point during the song "Good Hearted Woman," one young lady actually jumped the barricade to kiss Willie.



Oracle photo by Fred B. Bellet

Willie Nelson

Moore versatile, flawless

By JOHN HAMILTON
Entertainment Correspondent

People going to the Melba Moore concert at Tampa Theater Wednesday night expecting disco (a la Donna Summer) were slightly disappointed. The cute, elfin-like Moore sang only a hip-grinding version of Rod Stewart's "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy" and her own "You Stepped Into My Life" for disco buffs. But what her disco lacked in quantity, it more than compensated for with quality.

The quality of the entire show was marred at times only by Moore's too-loud band, which tended to drown out her voice. When the six-man band backed off and allowed her voice uninterrupted passage, one marveled that any instrument could ever bury it.

From guttural lows in "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy" to a sweet falsetto in the lullaby "Summertime" to piercing 20-second-long high notes in the romantic "Lean On Me," Moore's voice was strong, clear and controlled.

Moore's facial expressions were a show in themselves. From serious and loving in Paul

McCartney's "The Long and Winding Road" to whimsical on "Send in the Clowns" (from the Broadway show "A Little Night Music"), her cherubic face displayed her every emotion.

Ending a song, she'd cast those saucer eyes up toward her audience and grin sheepishly as if the say, "Well guys, how'd I do? Did you like it?" At the thunderous applause she became a gleeful child, over-emphasizing her bows, crossing one foot over the other in happy embarrassment.

Another time she swung into a jazzy pop number, addressing the audience: "You wanna party? Tear the place down, I don't care. It ain't mine."

Except for the band's intrusion on Moore's voice, the show was flawless. With everything she did, from sizzling disco to romantic ballads, tiny Melba and her dynamic voice charmed the audience.

When the versatile Melba left the stage for the last time, the audience was still shouting for "More, More!" Or maybe it was a worshipping "Moore, Moore!"

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Cream of student crop

By KEVIN FLANKEY
Entertainment Correspondent

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The show juror, Jane Livingston of the Concorran Gallery in Washington D.C., narrowed the field to a total of 71 works accepted, with photography dominating.

However, a bronze and cherrywood sculpture by Nora Armstrong won the best in show award of \$500.

Livingston distributed 19 awards for a cash total of more than \$2,600. Award money was raised through student solicitations, donations by area art patrons and from proceeds generated by an auction of student works conducted by art lecturer Dr. Joe Rodeiro.

If you've ever wanted to see "homework" suitable for framing, this is your chance to view the cream of the crop. Although the work is executed by students, pieces displayed are of professional caliber and represent a diverse range of ideas, styles and techniques from Abstract Expressionism to Photo-realism produced by under-grad and graduate students.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Fine Arts Forum, can be seen in the University Gallery on first floor of the Student Services building, until April 7th.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Evening students can see the show Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. The gallery is closed Sundays.

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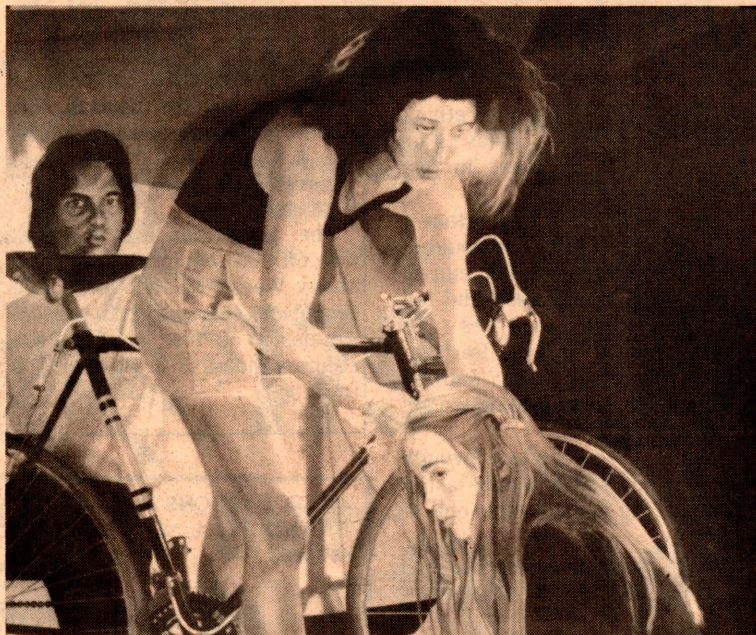
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Film: gays are people, too

By ROBIN CAMPO
Entertainment Correspondent

A VERY NATURAL THING, produced, directed and written by Christopher Larkin; an original story, made in 1974 in New York. To be shown on campus in the Engineering Auditorium (ENA 105), Sunday night at 8. Sponsored by the Gay Coalition.

If you are sexually straight and are thinking of going to the Gay Coalition's showing of this film, I must provide you with a warning: If you do not have a gay friend and lack in-depth knowledge of the gay community, then this film will set you on your ear.

It is blunt and to-the-point on gay life and relationships; something I wasn't expecting when I went to preview the film.

Christopher Larkin, the screenwriter, attempts to show the sexual and social life of gays and how, despite stereotypes to the contrary, they are no different than the rest of us. Gays fall in love, fall out of love, have fights with their partner, get jealous, feel romantic, and even bring one another flowers. Gays are even shown to cheat on their lovers and to consider their relationships as marriages.

The sexual aspects of this film

reinforced my stereotypes of gay sex life. It isn't that they are always thinking about it or participating in sex but, that it is predominant in their lives. Perhaps it's that way with heterosexuals but, for some reason, it doesn't seem to be as obvious or as flaunted as it is in this film.

The film did erase the typical limp-wristed homosexual view, but it did little else to educate me. Moreover, I was rather repulsed at times by the overtness of the film's sexuality and by the fact that sex was the only cohesive force in the gay community.

If I had taken time to sit down and think about it, I probably would have realized that gays go shopping, eat dinner in nice apartments and play frisbee in the park just like straights do, but I never thought about it. I think that's the positive aspect of

this film. It forces you to rethink your previous ideas on homosexuals at least in the social realm.

I got the distinct feeling that if they didn't tell you, you wouldn't know they were gay. You can no longer look at a person and tell whether he ascribes to homosexuality or not. Perhaps that is the step the Gay Coalition wants heterosexuals to take upon viewing this film.

That is, if you can last through the first sex scene. I only lasted through the entire film out of courtesy.

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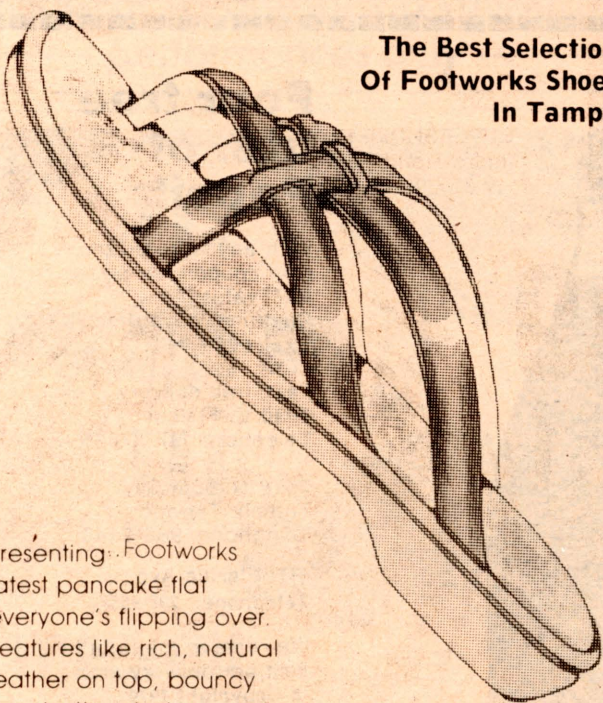
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The performance will mark the official opening of "Symphony Week" as the Gulf Coast Symphony enters its 12th season. Admission is free, and all are recommended to bring blankets to sit on.

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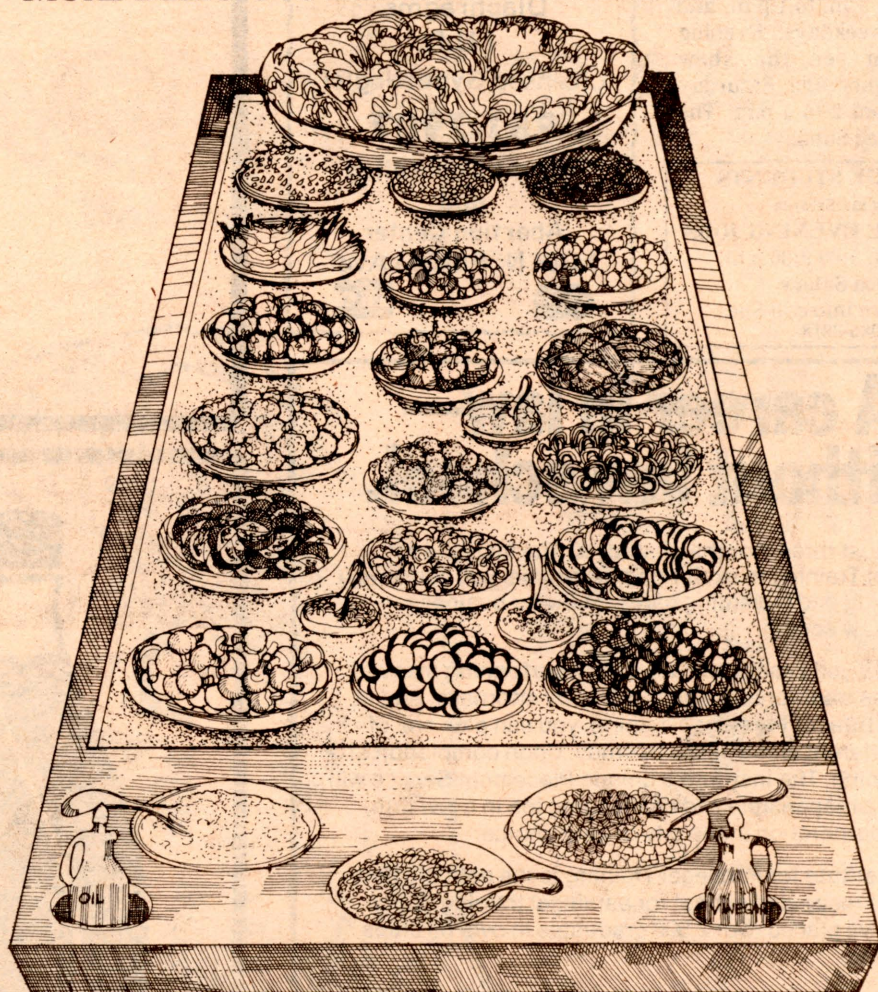
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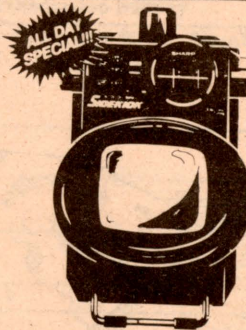
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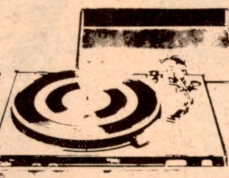
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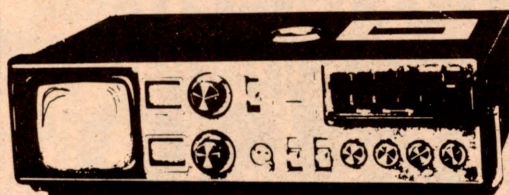
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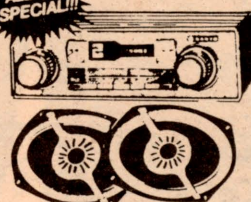
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By RICHARD MITCHELL
Oracle Staff Writer

Two-bedroom, one-bath apartments have a higher vacancy rate than a variety of other units in the USF area, according to a recent survey.

The 2,132 units surveyed by the Tampa Apartment Association ranged in price from \$165 to \$275 per month, with the average about \$220. There was a 3 percent vacancy rate in these units.

Three-bedroom, two-bath units (288 surveyed), and four-bedroom, two-bath units (46 surveyed), both showed a 0 percent vacancy rate. The three-bedroom units ranged from \$275 to \$309 per month, four-bedroom units from \$360 to \$380.

Of the 2,543 one-bedroom, one-bath units surveyed, 1.1 percent were vacant. These units cost anywhere from \$120 to \$239 per month.

For the entire USF area (north of Fowler Avenue), the total number of apartments surveyed was 5,684. According to Ed Manny of the association, these percentages are "ball park" figures because some apartment complexes refused to cooperate with the survey.

Bluegrass twangs for CAUSE

By NANCY RUZYCKI
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's CAUSE will be sponsoring a "Down Home Day" at the USF Riverfront Park this Saturday. The First Annual Thonotosassa Horseshoe Festival will also be held at this time.

Several local bluegrass bands and acoustic acts will be performing throughout the afternoon. Some of these bands include Shady Grove, Paul Riley and the Ajax Family Band.

The main event of the day will be the horseshoe festival. Registration for this event starts at 9 a.m. and costs \$10 per two-man team. The tournament will start at 11 a.m. and run until sundown. A first-place prize of \$100 has been offered as well as a \$50 second-place prize.

Several local pubs have donated kegs of beer, and a fish fry will be held.

Special guests include Tampa Bay Buccaneer players Leroy Selmon and Dave Green will toss out the first horseshoe. Radio station FM 99 will have a disc jockey on hand to cover the event.

The "Down Home Day" will run from 11 a.m. to sundown and admission is free to all. Canoes will be available to USF students with valid IDs.

Cause is sponsoring this event to raise funds for the Sunrise Group Home, a home for retarded and delinquent boys in Seffner, according to the CAUSE Director John Durham. The boys from the home will be attending and helping out at the festival, Durham said.

Tampa Apartment Association Survey				
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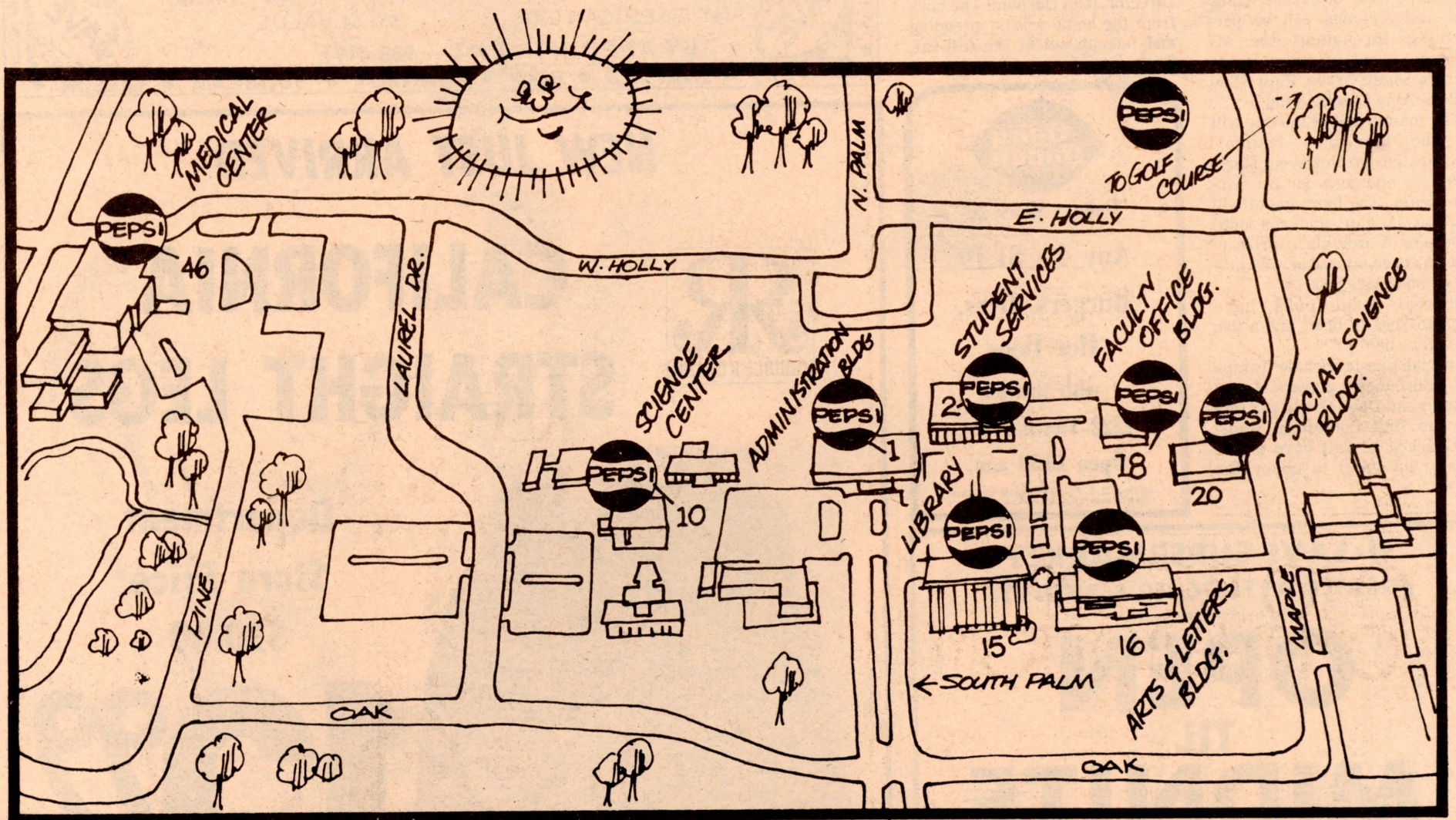


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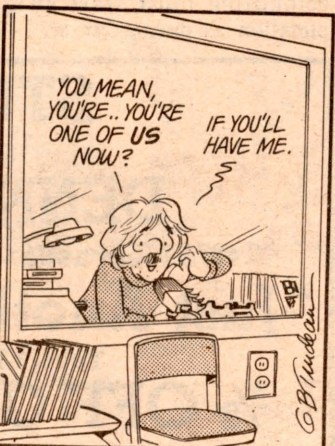
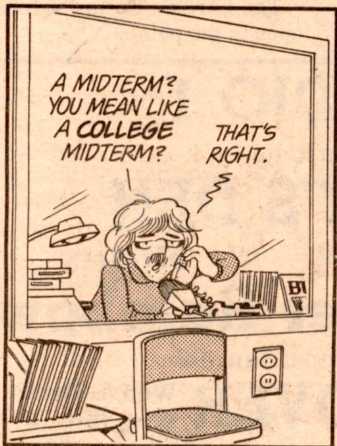
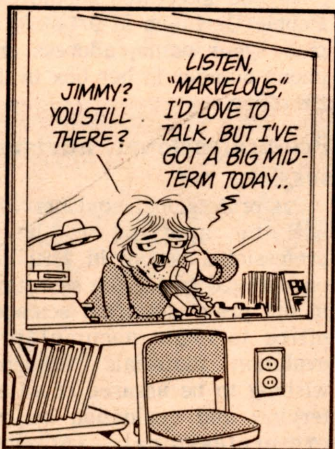


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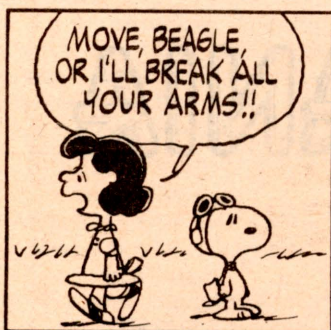
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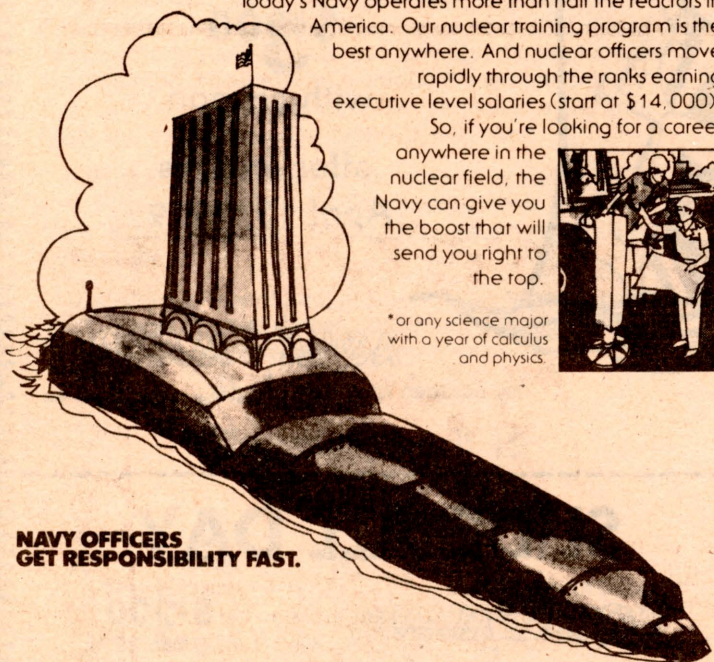


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Director of Traffic Control Otto Meerbott said Thursday more than half of the work at the center has been issuing permits. "Eighty percent of their work has been issuing permits on our behalf," he said.

Meerbott attributes this to the large number of students who refuse to pay parking fees. "Any trick will do to avoid paying the \$20 decal fee," he said.

Since the center opened, its prime business has technically been information, Meerbott said. "But in actuality, its chief operation has been to issue temporary permits and visitor permits," he said.

According to a memorandum from Assistant Vice President for Administration Robert Wallace, the decision to transfer responsibility of the Information Center from University Relations to the Division of Public Safety came during a meeting March 12.

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Affairs Dan Walbolt said he favors the rule change because it would give USF more flexibility in using its funds. The universities should be able to determine the priorities as to how they spend their funds, Walbolt said.

The revised Role and Scope statements drawn up by each of the state's nine universities will also be considered for approval by the BOR. Vice Chancellor Joe Stafford said the regents will probably consider whether the Role and Scope plans are in line with state guidelines.

Hartley said he expects approval of USF's Role and Scope document by the BOR.

In another matter, USF has asked that more than \$53 million owed to the university be written off as "uncollectable." The major portion of this figure came from registration fees, with the rest of the monies owed scattered among traffic fines, Library fines, returned checks, advertising, film rental and miscellaneous accounts.

Farrell said this is a routine matter, and the BOR is expected to approve the request.

Nuclear contamination threat ends

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal inspector said Thursday that the threat of contamination to neighbors of Three Mile Island nuclear plant was past, but low-level radiation continued to escape in one of the nation's most serious nuclear accidents.

"At this time, the danger is over for people off site," said Charles Gallina, an inspector for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission who has been monitoring the plant since an

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The purpose of the program is to help children learn to swim and dispel their fears of the water.

Anyone interested should call Debbie Germann at 974-6253, or place your name, address and phone number in her box in the PE office.

Pre-professional advising sessions set

Pre-professional students who will be applying to begin professional school in 1980 are encouraged to see the secretary in the pre-professional sciences office to begin accumulating evaluation materials. Students wishing to be assured of an interview and evaluation by the pre-professional sciences committee must start an application file during Qtr. 3.

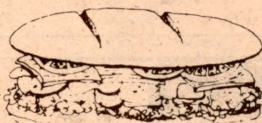
Her office is located in room 308-A of the Chemistry building and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Foreign Forum scheduled

"Korea: A Generation Later" will be the topic of the next Foreign Forum scheduled for Wednesday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in the Special Collections room on the fourth floor of the USF Library. Dr. Harvey Nelsen, associate professor of international studies, will be the guest lecturer.

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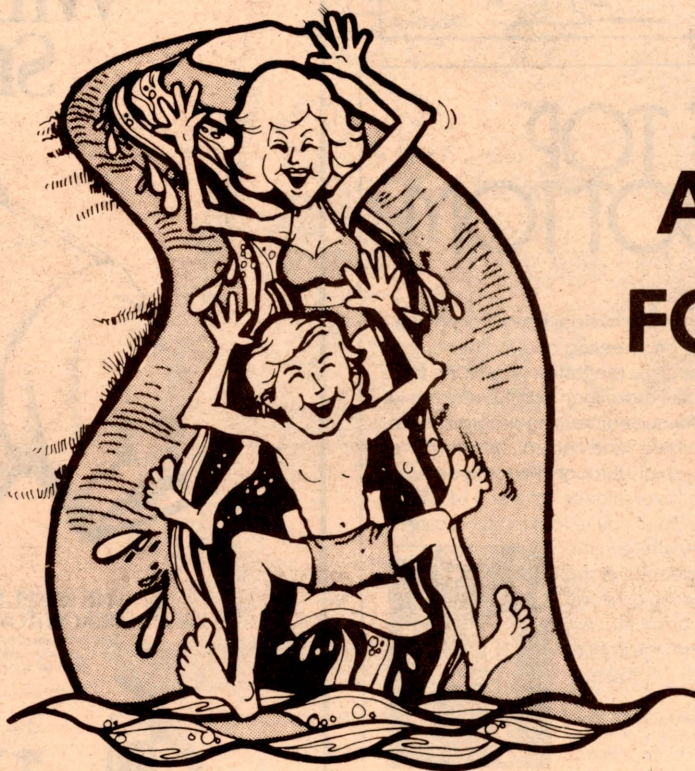
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Bulls gear for tournament finale

By MIKE GOTTSCHAMER
Oracle Sports Editor

The old baseball adage is that good pitching will stop good hitting every time. Or is it the other way around.

Anyway, USF's resident expert on good pitching, baseball coach Robin Roberts, saw his Bulls ball club stopped by Harvard's good pitching Wednesday night, and the result was a sweep of a double-header by the Crimson over USF at Red McEwen Field in the USF tournament. Harvard took the first game 4-2 and then stifled

the Bulls in the nightcap 6-2.

"We've been doing very well (hitting), but we didn't hit too well against Harvard," said Roberts, who won 286 professional games in his career. "Their (Harvard's) pitchers were tough."

The losses (which gave the Bulls an 18-11 record) snapped a six-game winning streak by USF. All of the victories had come in the tournament, which continues today with the Bulls facing Toledo in an 8 p.m. semi-final double-header. Tuesday the Bulls swept a double-header from the Rockets. The winner of

this game will face the other semi-final winner in the championship game Saturday at 3 p.m. There will be a consolation game Saturday at noon.

The Bulls will have to tighten up their defense if they want to play in the 3 p.m. game. Two seventh-inning errors cost USF the first Harvard game Wednesday.

"It (the USF defense) has been shaky lately," Roberts said. "But I expect it to pick up."

"We basically want them

(USF) to just play as good as they...are capable of," the Hall-of-Famer said. "As long as they make the plays and hit like they are capable of, we should win most of our ball games."

Joe Collins, a tall junior from Tampa, will be on the mound for USF tonight vs. Toledo. Collins' record this year is 3-0, and the right-hander shut out Detroit University on four hits Monday. Roberts is counting on a good performance by Collins and better defense to get the Bulls to

the championship game.

"We've enjoyed the tournament," Roberts said. "To win a tournament, it takes a little extra. There's an extra feeling—being so close to winning. But they have to win two more games."

Women netters travel to Miami to face FIU, UM

By DAYNA DUPLER
Oracle Sports Writer

The USF women's tennis team will be trying to bounce back from a disappointing loss to the University of South Carolina Wednesday, when they face Florida International University today at 2 p.m. in Miami.

Saturday the Brahms will battle the University of Miami women's team at 10 a.m. in Miami.

The Brahms are 11-5 this season after Wednesday's loss to USC.

This weekend's matches will be the second time this season USF has played against both FIU and Miami. USF defeated FIU 9-0 here on Feb. 9. The Brahms lost to Miami in a home match 6-3 on Feb. 10.

USF assistant coach Anne Davis said, before the USC match, she had hoped the match would be good preparation for the Miami trip. Davis had anticipated a close victory over USC, but was disappointed that day.

Miami is considered to be one of the toughest teams in Florida, even better than USC, according to Davis.

Judging from the past record, FIU should not pose much of a threat. They could be like a warm-up for the Miami match, according to Lee Myers, No. 5 singles player. She said Miami is probably ranked at No. 4 or 5 in the country.

"We'll all have to get 'mentally tough,'" Myers said, using one of USF Coach Del Sylvia's most frequent expressions. "It's going to be a case of going in there and being tougher than they (Miami) are and wanting to win more than they do. We don't want another frustrating loss. Everybody wants to win this one," Myers added.

In past years the team has experienced problems on trips to Miami with travel arrangements, Myers said. The women did not travel to Miami last year, and the team van broke down when the men's team made the trip. Myers said she hoped similar difficulties would not occur this year so that USF could concentrate on the matches.

In any event, Myers admitted that the Brahms will have to play better than they did against South Carolina.

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Brahman softball team ready for USF tourney

By MICKEY ABRAHAMS
Oracle Sports Correspondent

With their hands held high signaling "V" for victory, the USF women's softball team marches into another tournament this weekend with hopes for more glory.

After winning the Miami Dade Community College-North Invitational Tournament, USF will now play host to nine other teams in the fifth annual USF Softball Invitational Tournament. Four games are scheduled to start Friday. Because of insufficient information on this

year's teams, they have been seeded according to last year's tournament results. The tournament will be double elimination with the championship game on Saturday at 3 p.m.

USF Coach Joanne Rogers is confident of the Brahman's chances in the tournament. "Our defense looks excellent," Rogers said. "The players have confidence in themselves and in one another. I think we have the team to win the tournament this year."

Other teams competing in the tournament, in order of their seeding, are:

Florida State University, the University of Central Florida, the University of Florida, Flagler College, Florida International University, the University of Miami, Florida A&M University, Florida Southern University and Jacksonville University.

USF, seeded fifth, will get their toughest competition from Central Florida, Rogers said, but she said she hopes her defense and batting will overcome all competitors.

"We're trying to average 15 hits a game," Rogers said. "So far in the last

three games we've averaged 12, which we're trying hard to maintain."

Rogers said the players are making a team effort to go for base hits.

"We have to play smart ball and put it where they're not," Rogers said.

USF will play Flagler at 9 a.m. Friday with the winner of that game playing the victor of the Florida A&M-Jacksonville bout. FSU will play the winner of the USF-Flagler game at 3 p.m.

USF has never won this tournament before.

"I would like this to be the first time," Rogers said.

Bulls 2nd at GAC tourney

The USF golf team remained in second place at the 15th annual GAC Inter-Collegiate Golf Tournament Thursday, 14 strokes behind the first-place team (the University of Florida) after the second day of the four-day tournament being held at the Cape Coral Country Club in Cape Coral.

Tom Clever led the USF contingent with a two-day total of 143. Clever was in a three-way tie for third place in the in-

play the University of Tampa Saturday at 10 a.m.

The USF water ski club will be sending a team to compete at the University of Florida Tournament in Gainesville Saturday and Sunday. USF will be competing against 13 other southern schools at the tournament.

Brahman notes

dividual standings, one stroke behind the leaders. Of the other Bulls participating in the tournament, Joe Hodge has a total of 146, Drew Butler finished at 150, Jim Roy posted a 152, Marty Herring tallied a 153, and Ken Mattiace finished with 158.

The USF soccer team's spring schedule continues as the Bulls travel to Kennedy Boulevard to

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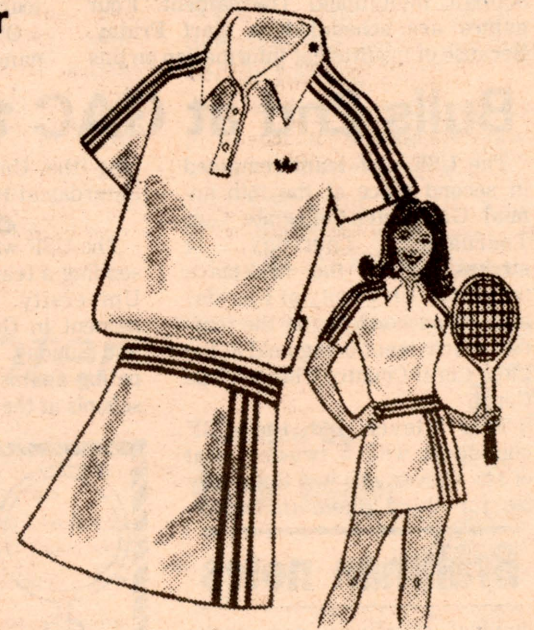
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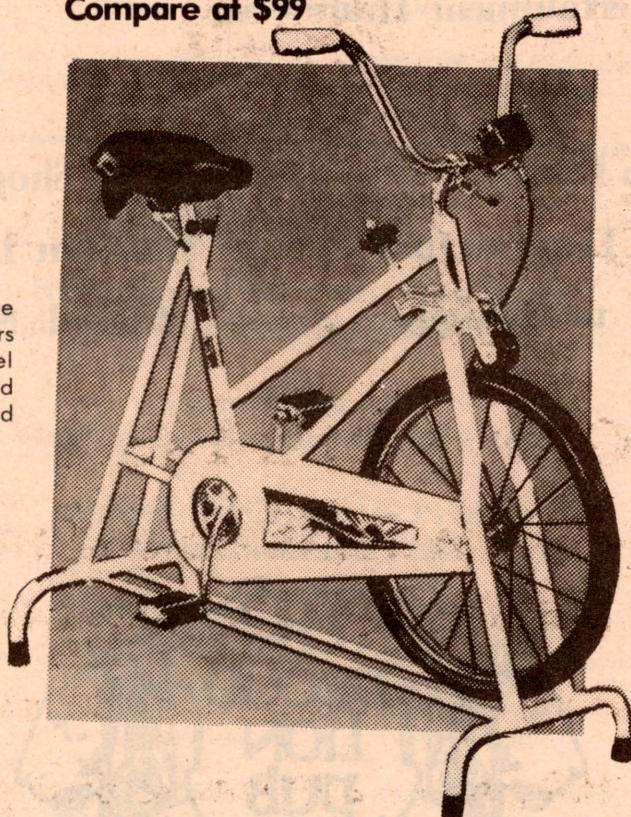
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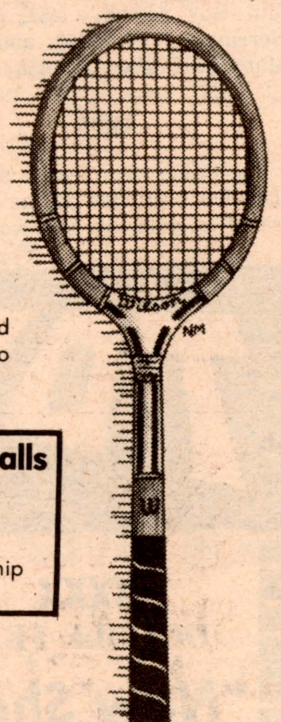
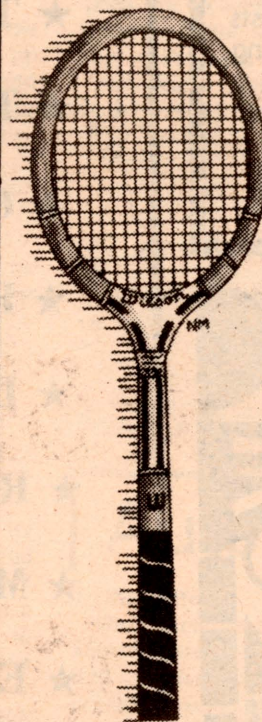
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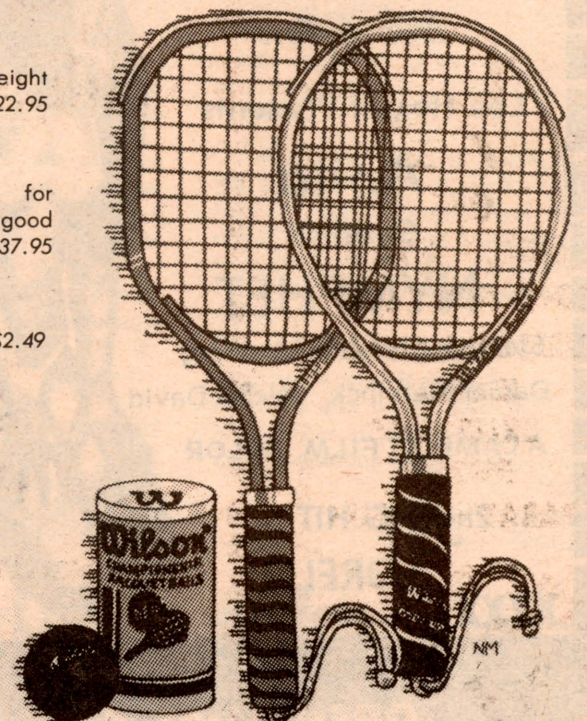
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OFFICE OF STUDENT PROGRAMMING (OSP) has the following positions open: Cultural Arts Coordinator (films, lectures), Music Coordinator (Concerts, Slappy Hours), Graphic Artist, Publicity Coordinator and Events Coordinator Interns. All positions are paid 20 hour OPS. Job applications are at OSP, CTR 224 and must be turned in by 3 p.m. April 4. 4-4

STEAK & ALE 204 Westshore Blvd. Kitchen help, waiters, waitresses. All positions. Interviews 2:30-4:00, Tues.-Fri. 3-30

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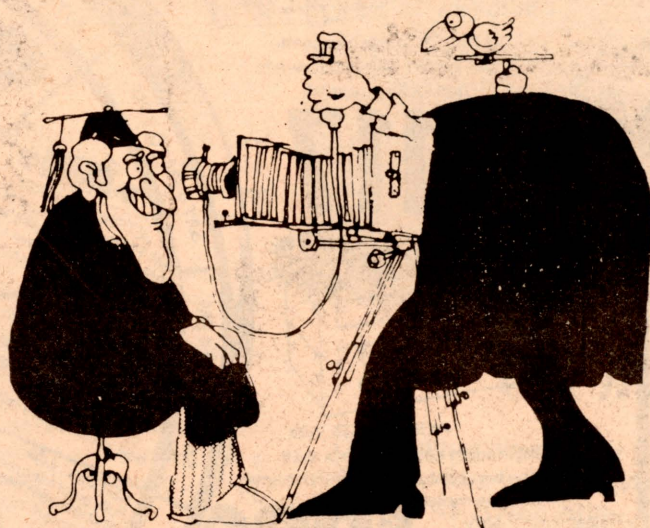
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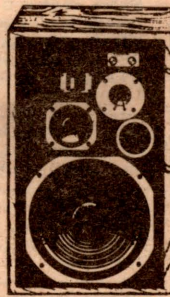
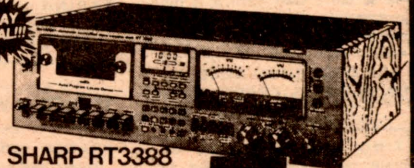
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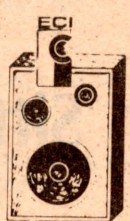
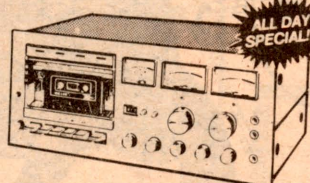
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