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Lasers:

What you don't know might hurt you

By Tom Palmer
Oracle Staff Writer

In 1966, lasers electrically disabled some Spanish Air Force jets that had been buzzing the American naval base at Rota. In 1969 they were used to destroy a drone at Kirtland AFB near Albuquerque, N.M., and they can now destroy targets two miles away at Kirtland's multi-million dollar test facility in the Manzano Mountains.

In view of these reported developments and possibly many others still hidden from the public, it is no wonder the Defense Department is putting \$100 million into lasers this year.

IN THE vanguard of high-energy laser research aimed at using the ray's destructive power as a thermal weapon is the Advance Research Projects

Agency (ARPA), headed by Dr. Stephen Lukasik.

This year his agency is getting \$29.4 million to conduct research in gas dynamic and chemical lasers to meet Pentagon requests.

Last year, before the Senate Appropriations Committee, Dr. Lukasik testified, "Now the question is, are such (laser) beams useful as a weapon and, to pursue the matter further, what particular military missions are they good for..."

MOST OF ARPA's activities

center around exploration of new concepts, materials and applications for lasers. When research yields promise of application, the projects are farmed out to the services.

Such a project, code named "Eighth Card," was begun in 1968 by the Air Force in their Special Weapons Laboratory at Kirtland under the guidance of ARPA and in 1971 facilities for testing laser propagation (how beams interact in the atmosphere) were constructed.

Forest M. Mims of "Science

Digest" magazine reported in an article last August that he was allowed limited access to the test facility at Kirtland, where guards and remotely controlled closed-circuit television maintain security. He attested to the power of the laser beam employed there, estimating it to possess several hundred kilowatts of output power (60 kw. is the most previously reported).

THE RESULTS of "Eighth Card" are clearly that high-energy laser weapons are

technologically within reach, he said.

According to "Laser Focus" magazine, military uses for lasers account for more sales than all other uses combined.

"Ordnance" magazine adds lasers are "the perfect example of a basic research project that had absolutely no relevance to any military use at the time it was financially supported by the Department of Defense."

ACCURACY, speed and intensity, not bulk power, are the advantages of using lasers as weapons. They travel at the speed of light, reaching their target immediately with a very intense beam of a single, cohesive wavelength of radiation focused on a small surface area.

Possible offensive applications of the laser include

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Job outlook dim for most grads

By Laida Palma
Oracle Staff Writer

Unless graduating students are in the fields of engineering, accounting or mathematics, chances of getting a job look dismal, said Don Colby, director of the center for Career Planning and Placement.

A nationwide survey revealed an estimated 16 per cent more job placements will be made in 1972-73 than in the last academic year, but the figures do not represent that number of people, said Colby, since placement last year was very low to begin with.

THE SURVEY, conducted by the College Placement Council, is given nationwide to employers of all disciplines and degree levels. It is mainly concerned with the number of students each employer will hire for the coming year.

"Of the many employers contacted, 55 per cent participated in the survey," Colby said. An anticipated 62,290 students will be hired, as compared to 53,666 hired this past year, he added.

The biggest percentage of employment will be in engineering, with an increase of 22 per cent at the master's degree level. There will be an

"Students majoring in areas outside of the areas of demand should be prepared to get jobs in areas other than what they are studying." -Colby

approximate 20 per cent job increase for PhD degree holders, and graduates holding BS degrees will have a 27 per cent job increase.

OTHER AREAS which show an increase in job opportunities, said Colby, are those areas in accounting, business administration and mathematics.

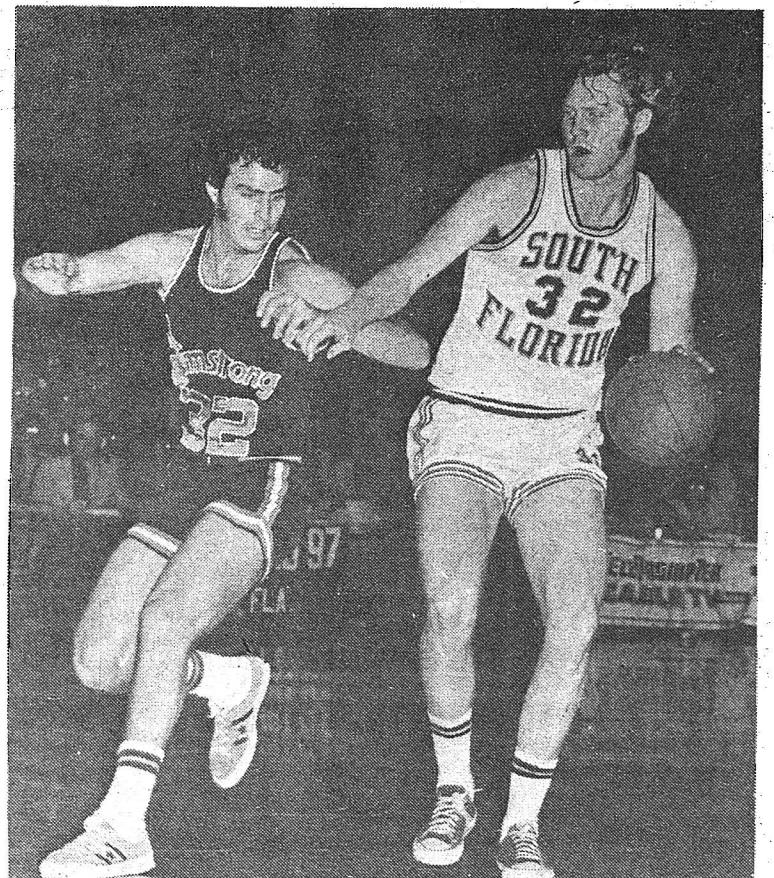
"There is a supply and demand factor involved in job placements," said Colby. The

supply of students majoring in some job areas exceeds the job demand, he said.

OUTSIDE of the technical areas, medical positions will always be available Colby said. In addition, areas "concerned with social welfare and the like" will increase in the coming years.

"Students majoring in areas where jobs are not in demand should be prepared to seek employment in areas other than what they are studying," Colby said.

Colby said students planning to graduate in March, or even in June, must "start looking for jobs right now or face disappointment" upon graduation.



The Hand of Many Fingers

It appears by some means of magic USF's Jack James and Armstrong State College players' hands have merged in the action Saturday night as USF defeated Armstrong 90 to 79 to finish the season in winning form.

'Greek' membership growing

By Marilyn Evon
Oracle Staff Writer

A reversal in student thinking may mean a return to the Golden Age of the Greeks.

According to an article published in the "Chronicle of Higher Education," a three year decline in fraternity and sorority pledging was reversed during the

1971-72 academic year. This reversal includes renewed interest by areas where interest had died such as Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

RISE USF student interest in sororities and fraternities reflects the national trend of Greek growth.

As of Qtr. 2, there were over 700 fraternity members in 16 campus chapters and 286 sorority members in 10 chapters.

Figures compiled by the National Interfraternity Council show over the last three years 508 fraternity chapters have been added to university campuses, making it the largest growth period in brotherhood history.

On the USF campus, this trend is reflected in a 45 per cent increase in fraternities pledging over last year and the addition of four new fraternities. One black sorority was added to the campus last spring and another addition is expected this spring.

"The Greek system faltered a little a few years ago with the 'do your own thing' movement," said Carol Spring, USF sorority

counselor, "but sororities have changed with the times and are free of discriminatory social restrictions. Today's sorority definitely has a place for individuality."

"WE DON'T know exactly why fraternity membership is on the rise," said Joe Busta, assistant director of student affairs, "except that there is a trend for closer group relationships. We have also instituted the associate member concept which makes pledging easier and shortens the pledge period."

Wilson Craft, interfraternity council vice president for rush, said incoming students, particularly freshmen, want to become involved in meaningful groups.

"The tendency in fraternities

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Registration begins today

Early registration for Qtr. 3 begins today and will continue through Friday, March 2.

Only continuing students may participate in early registration. Seniors, those who have completed 135 hours at the end of Qtr. 2, will register on Feb. 27, and remaining students will register throughout the week. All students will register by appointment as listed in the spring schedule of classes. Schedules may be picked up in ADM 264 or the UC.

"REGISTRATION can be easier on everyone if students do not show up before their appointed time," said Doug McCoullough, acting registrar.

Students will begin registration in CTR 248 to present photo IDs and pick up a major card. The major card is then turned in to obtain the Registration Packet.

The next step is fee assessment. Full-time

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Gold plunges; dollar holds

LONDON (UPI)--European speculators reversed last week's gloomy monetary trend Monday, sending the price of gold down sharply and holding the dollar steady.

Rumors the United States would sell official gold reserves on the free market coupled with profit taking to push the London market price of gold down by \$5, closing at \$80 an ounce.

Access, Emphasis

President Cecil Mackey will be the featured speaker on Access, Wednesday at 6:30 on WUSF-FM, 89.7 and on Emphasis at 7 p.m., Channel 16.

Listeners may call in questions or comments to Access at 974-2215.

Askew blasts Nixon's cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Florida Gov. Reubin Askew Monday accused President Nixon of "abdication" his responsibility by not buying the Big Cypress Swamp now and cutting a possible \$100 million out of Florida programs for the aged, blind, crippled and others receiving medical aid.

In a conference with Florida's Congressional delegation, Askew said state governments across the nation, particularly Florida have become more capable of working with the Federal government to solve pressing problems of the day.

Cornwell to appeal

GAINESVILLE (UPI)--Controversial University of Florida ecology Professor George Cornwell said Monday he will appeal his dismissal from the university faculty to the state Board of Regents and Gov. Reubin Askew as Chairman of the State Board of Education.

Cornwell told a news conference he would fight University President Stephen O'Connell's decision denying him tenure in the University's School of Forestry.

Paying more

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)--Florida must pump another \$16 million into its "Medicaid" program just to maintain it at the existing level, state Family Services Director E. Douglas Endsley said Monday.

Endsley said this "horseback" estimate, given to the House Committee on Retirement,

Increase best answer

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Increased exports are the best cure for the nation's balance of payments deficit, as opposed to restricting imports or the inflow of foreign investment capital, one of President Nixon's top economic aides said Monday.

N. Viet aid cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Senate Foreign Relations Committee moved Monday to bar the administration from using any funds for aid to North Vietnam unless specifically approved for that purpose by Congress.

Energy quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI)--A bill to abolish the oil import quota was introduced in the

world news briefs

Senate Monday as officials of the National Petroleum Council (NPC) conceded a growing reliance on foreign energy sources.

Industrial peace

WASHINGTON (UPI)--National business and labor leaders have pledged to work for "industrial peace and moderate wage settlements" under a framework that would hold average pay increases this year to the level achieved under the Phase II stabilization program, the administration said Monday.

Allegations fly

PARIS (UPI)--The world's

Monday night a resolution calling for the resignation of Lt. Governor Tom Adams and prosecution of Deputy Secretary of Commerce Sam Ahsdown.

The resolution, by Rep. Art Rude of Fort Lauderdale, might, if adopted, "prejudice" Republican House members and prevent them from participating, in case Democrats recommend impeachment proceedings, some members said.

Superfluous post

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)--Insisting it was not aimed at controversial Lieutenant Governor Tom Adams, Rep. Roger Wilson introduced a bill Monday to eliminate the office of Lieutenant Governor.

"The fact of the matter is that the position was and is an extra, un-needed, statewide elective office," Wilson said.

weather

Partly cloudy and mild. Low temperatures will be in the mid 50s with the high in the low 70s. Winds will be NW 10-17 mph. Cooling slightly on Wednesday.

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Charge dropped

LOS ANGELES (UPI)--U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne dropped one of the espionage charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo Monday, but he declined to order a directed verdict of acquittal in the Pentagon Papers trial.

New inquiry sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The first black member of Congress to be named to the House Armed Services Committee said Monday it should re-open its investigation of disorders among crewmen on two aircraft carriers to get testimony from black sailors.

pollution

The pollution index in Tampa yesterday was 36--moderate.

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20-39	moderate
40-59	heavy
60-79	very heavy
80-99	extremely heavy
100-plus	acute

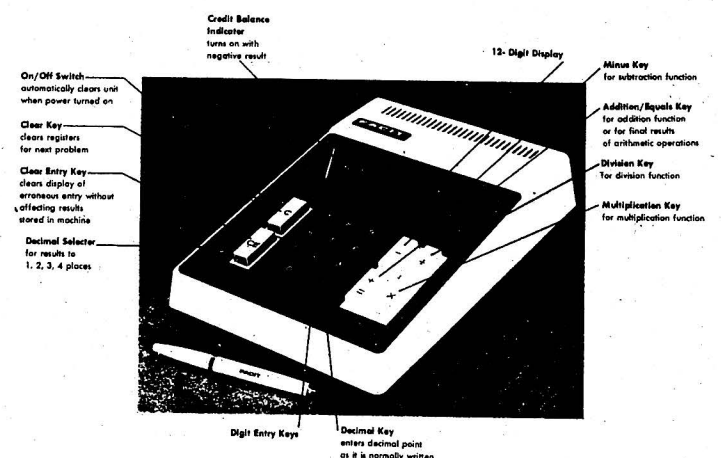
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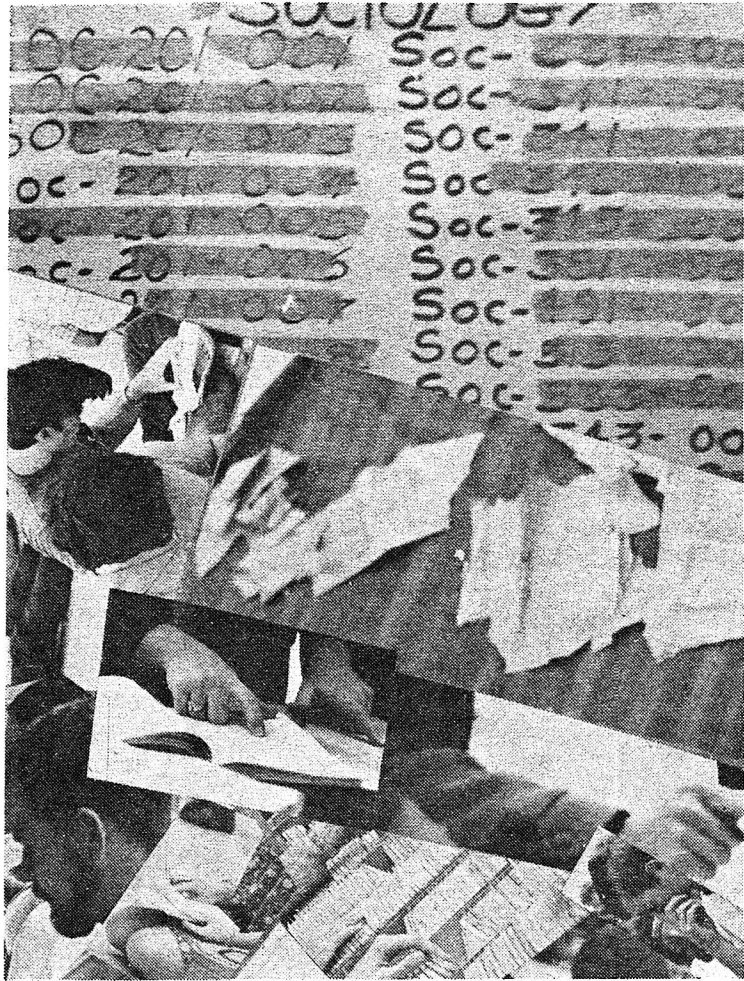
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Registration 'highlights'

...of years past appear as 'current' as today.

New courses approved for Qtr. 3 curriculum

Several new courses have been approved for Qtr. 3, but aren't included in class schedules in anthropology, languages, women's studies and religion.

Prof. Paul Edson will teach Folk Music; ANT 431, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-8 p.m. Also new in the anthropology curriculum is ANT 441, Peoples and Cultures of the Caribbean, Tuesdays and

Thursdays from 12-2 p.m.

Beginning Dutch (MOL 383) will be offered from 7-9:30 Monday nights in response to student requests. During Qtr. 3, the "Great National Authors" series will feature Dante, Cervantes and Dostoevski in three separate courses.

Religion courses for Qtr. 3 will include REL 331, The Black Church, from 8-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; REL

341, Biblical Archeology, same time and days, REL 402. Dynamics of Religion, from 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and REL 403, Jesus, 9-11 a.m. Friday.

Image of Women in Film (WSP 483) will be taught 3-6 p.m. on Wednesdays by Judy Ochshorn and David Horsman and can also be taken as COM 483.

Registration

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undergraduates, those who plan to take nine or more hours, will be assessed \$190 for in-state students and \$540 for out-of-state residents. Full-time graduate students will be assessed

\$240 for in-state and \$590 for out-of-state.

PART-TIME undergraduates are assessed \$16 per hour for in-state and \$43 per hour for out-of-state; in-state graduate fees are \$20 per hour and \$47 per hour for out-of-state.

Class space for majors assured by reservation

By Celeste Chlapowski

Oracle Staff Writer

Today is the first day of registration but students hoping to obtain courses in Mass Communications and Fine Arts, may find little space available or courses already closed.

In some departments, students may reserve classes in a method of pre-early-registration simply by signing a class list after being advised.

PROFESSOR Walter Griscti, chairman of the Mass Communications Department, said his department uses the class reservation system exclusively.

"If you weigh the advantages, it's the best system," Griscti said, "but it weighs heavily on the staff."

Griscti said although this system is a great deal of work, it is the only way to assure students of courses needed to graduate on time.

GRISCTI said the only openings in Mass Communications courses now are in the General Education courses. The rest were closed out by class reservations.

Most of the closed courses have stand-by lists, Griscti said. He said the Mass Com Department has an estimated enrollment of 1700.

The Fine Arts Department also reserves courses for its majors, said Jim Oliver, department advisor.

OLIVER said the system is easier for the department and the students. Oliver said the department has a problem getting courses to students who need them. He said most classes there were closed out already.

Jack Belt of the Department of Theatre Arts said his department circulates sign up sheets for

about one and one-half weeks before registration. He said this system did make it difficult for people who are not majors but need the courses as a requirement in other majors.

Belt said anyone can sign up after early registration but the courses may not be open. He added none of the classes are closed out yet.

THE COLLEGE of Education reserves certain sections of courses for groups who must work together because of certain programs, but this is the only sort of reservation that can be made.

Other department heads do not allow reservation of courses before early registration.

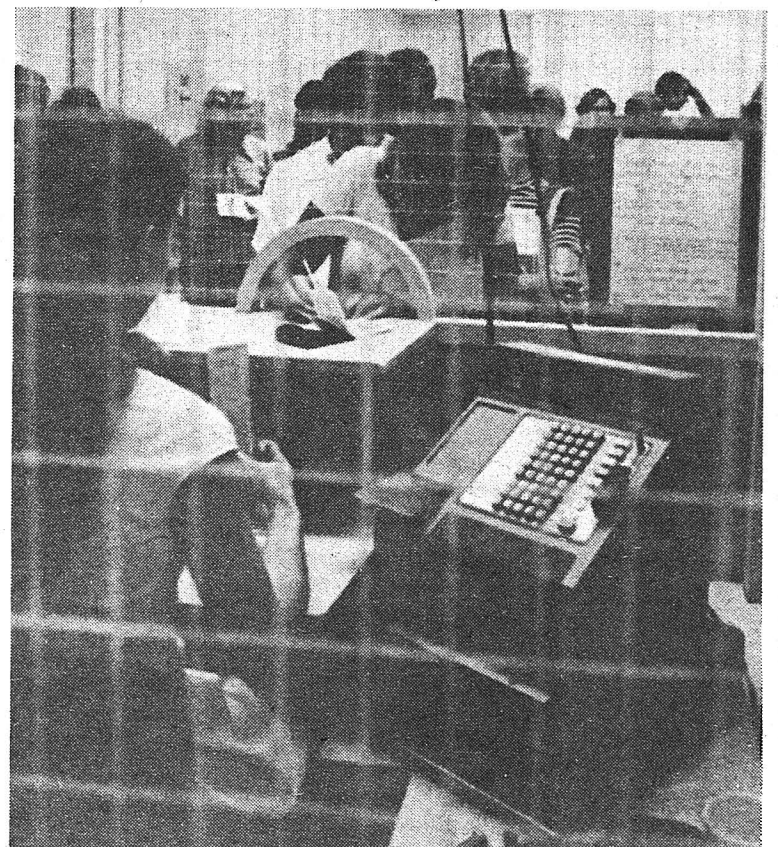
George Pappas said the Art Education Department doesn't use the system because it is too involved. He said the department gets around the graduate problem by specifying

some courses for seniors only, or majors only.

THE ENGINEERING College does everything in pre-registration, according to Department Chairman M.R. Donaldson. Donaldson said the students get an advisor's approval for schedules but no one is put on class roles beforehand.

The Biology Department has pre-registration on a limited basis, a spokesman said. He said the department doesn't use course reservations.

Dr. David Clement, chairman of the Psychology Department, said the department tried the course reservation system a few years ago because of limited course offerings. Clement said the procedure was dropped after a trial because it didn't work out. Clement said undergraduates were reserving classes set aside for seniors.



Inside looking out

A harried cashier faces the onslaught of students anxious to complete the final step of registration.

Play proceeds aid scholarship fund

A "Funky Feminist Fashion Show" March 4 will kick off seven days of program activities about society and the modern woman.

Centered around Women's International Day, March 8, USF's first Women's Week will offer over 25 distinct events.

Scheduled subjects range from a debate on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to a self-defense demonstration and discussions on women in history, careers, abortion, health and sexuality, non-traditional life styles, women's studies and men's liberation.

Featured speakers for the event include the co-author of "Abortion Rap", Florynce

Kennedy, a black feminist attorney whose court cases led the way to abortion reform in New York and Dr. Catherine Stimpson, director of the Women's Center at Barnard College.

Along with the scheduled events will be an art exhibit by USF women faculty and students in the University Center Gallery Feb. 26-March 9. A literature fair will be held on the second floor lobby of the UC.

All events will be free and open to the public. Women's week is sponsored by women's programming, an area of student organizations under the direction of Carol Spring.

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Okay the 27th Amendment

In the next few months the Equal Rights Amendment will be undergoing some rough sledding. Twenty-eight of the required 38 states have already ratified the proposed 27th Amendment. The final 10 stamps of approval will probably be most elusive.

Florida, with its late starting legislative session, is not scheduled to take up the question until April. By then it may already be law.

THERE IS A chance, however, that this state's vote could be very important, if not crucial. And even if it were not, it would still be nice for Florida to officially give its approval.

The success of ratification, in Florida as well as other states, will depend not only on the arguments presented but also the manner in which they are presented.

The arguments for adopting the amendment are strong and can stand by themselves; raucous and loud demands by militant women will prove to be counter-productive.

MUCH OF the opposition to the amendment has focused on the point that in some areas of the law (namely conscription and divorce) women enjoy a favored status and this position should be protected.

If women's groups are serious about achieving the larger aims of the amendment, then they must make it clear they are willing to see the equalization process carried to its ultimate end,

including doing away with favored status for women as well as men.

Another opposing argument is that current laws already assure women's equal protection. The 14th Amendment is cited which says "no state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." All persons, not all men.

ALSO CITED is the 19th Amendment (women's right to vote), the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and the Equal Rights of 1964.

But rather than being a rationale for not ratifying the amendment, it should be perfectly obvious that these laws, passed after the 14th Amendment, are examples of why the 27th Amendment is not superfluous. They were needed for

clarification and to give self-evident truths a legal sanction that no one could quibble about.

Hopefully the state legislature will see the clear logic of the amendment and give it a smooth and swift passing, whether or not it has been ratified by the time it meets.



"NEVER MIND THE PURSE --- GIMME YOUR STEAK AND HAMBURGER!"

New views on indemnity, Doonesbury

Editor:

In reference to Don Bishop's letter which appeared in The Oracle, Feb. 20, it seems that the author possesses a remarkable ability to read between the lines of newspaper reports.

I say this because in no reports that I have read was there any indication that some POW's required plastic surgery due to beatings received from their captors. Infact, most returning POW's appeared to be in remarkably good health which is more than I can say for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong who were released from the South.

TRUE, some of our POW's were limping, but some kind of wound might be expected considering that many of these men were shot out of the sky. Ever bail out of a burning plane at 30,000 feet Don?

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letters

Perhaps we are not justified in giving aid to a government that has claimed a great victory but neither is Bishop justified in making preposterous statements concerning the treatment our POW's received.

One final thought. They killed 48,000 Americans, Mr. Bishop...we laid waste an entire nation. Why not open your eyes a little?

John A. Ranon
4EGR

Get involved

Editor,
In an ever continuing effort to get student participation in student government, the Resident Affairs Committee is meeting each Wednesday at 10 p.m. in the Ice Cream parlor or Night Owl Coffee House on an alternating basis (in the housing areas).

This committee would like to encourage students to get involved in their government and programs. Let us know what problems you are having to solve on your own.

It's rather difficult to guess what is bothering you as a resident student. Without student input we must work on those areas that we feel are important to the residents but may not be important at all.

This committee can function only as well as residents communicate with the committee. There are many projects which we can accomplish if we have the resident input and backing to see them completed.

GET INVOLVED BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

Douglas D. MacPherson
Senator Engineering
Cathy Murphy
Senator Natural Science
Jan Adams
Senator Education
Mike Einstein
Senator Business

No laughs

Editor:

I find "Doonesbury" a waste time (sic) and a waste of precious space in your paper. Mr. Trudeau's humor (what little there is) is little short of boring. He presents 1968's problems in stunning 1965 style.

Please ask your readership - "What do you think of the cartoon Doonesbury." I'm sure the overwhelming majority with (sic) concur with me.

Sam T. Maddon
4 ART

Communing?

Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in publishing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible by mail and in some cases for personal interviews, if agreeable.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

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'Greeks'

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is toward brotherhood and not a social clique," he said. "We don't really fit the carousing, beer-drinking image anymore."

"**THERE ARE** new reasons for joining, such as sports and planned social activities," said TEP member Mike Manzoli. "The alumni contacts after graduation are also a major reason that people join."

Some students on campus disagree with both the principles and practices of the Greek way of life. Many students feel that campus fraternal organizations have little to offer them and impose too many restrictions on their time.

"I've never felt that I needed the crutch they provide," said Dale Stewart. "They definitely aren't for everybody."

"**THEY FULFILL** a need

but I think it is basically a juvenile one," commented Vicki, a visitor from Indiana University.

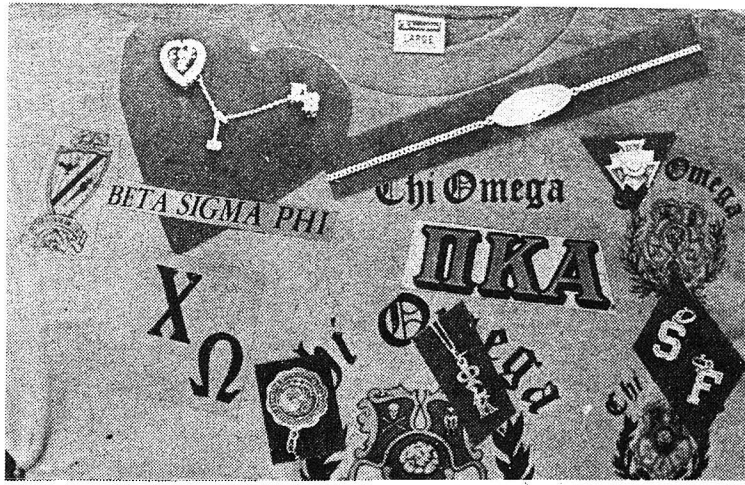
According to studies conducted by Panhellenic groups most students pledging today have Greek backgrounds.

Seventy-five per cent of the members of the U.S. Congress and 57 per cent of current state governors are college fraternity alumni, one study revealed.

A **SURVEY** of the 500 largest corporations showed that the vast majority of corporation executives are fraternity graduates.

While fraternity members outnumber sorority members by 2-1, both groups feel they are growing.

"I feel that the reason we aren't larger here on campus is because of lack of student



Signs of the times

....the 'Greek' way of life is regaining lost popularity.

understanding about our programs and philosophies," said Craft.

"**WHEN WE** get campus housing or a lodge facility, which I am confident will happen

sometime in the next five years, we will have a strong focal point to grow from," he said.

Greek groups are also opening new areas of the student population. A fringe group,

Delta Delta Tau, calls itself a Sarinity and admits both men and women. Their movement began in California several years ago when a fraternity pledged two women students and gave up their national chapter status as a result.

PHI LAMBDA PI, a sorority for married women, was organized at Louisiana State University in 1935 to help deal with the problems and ideals of the married student. A group of 13 women at USF are currently working toward gaining national chapter status for PLP on campus.

"Students of 'our modern society still have the basic need to form close knit associations and that is why there are Greeks," said Carol Spring.

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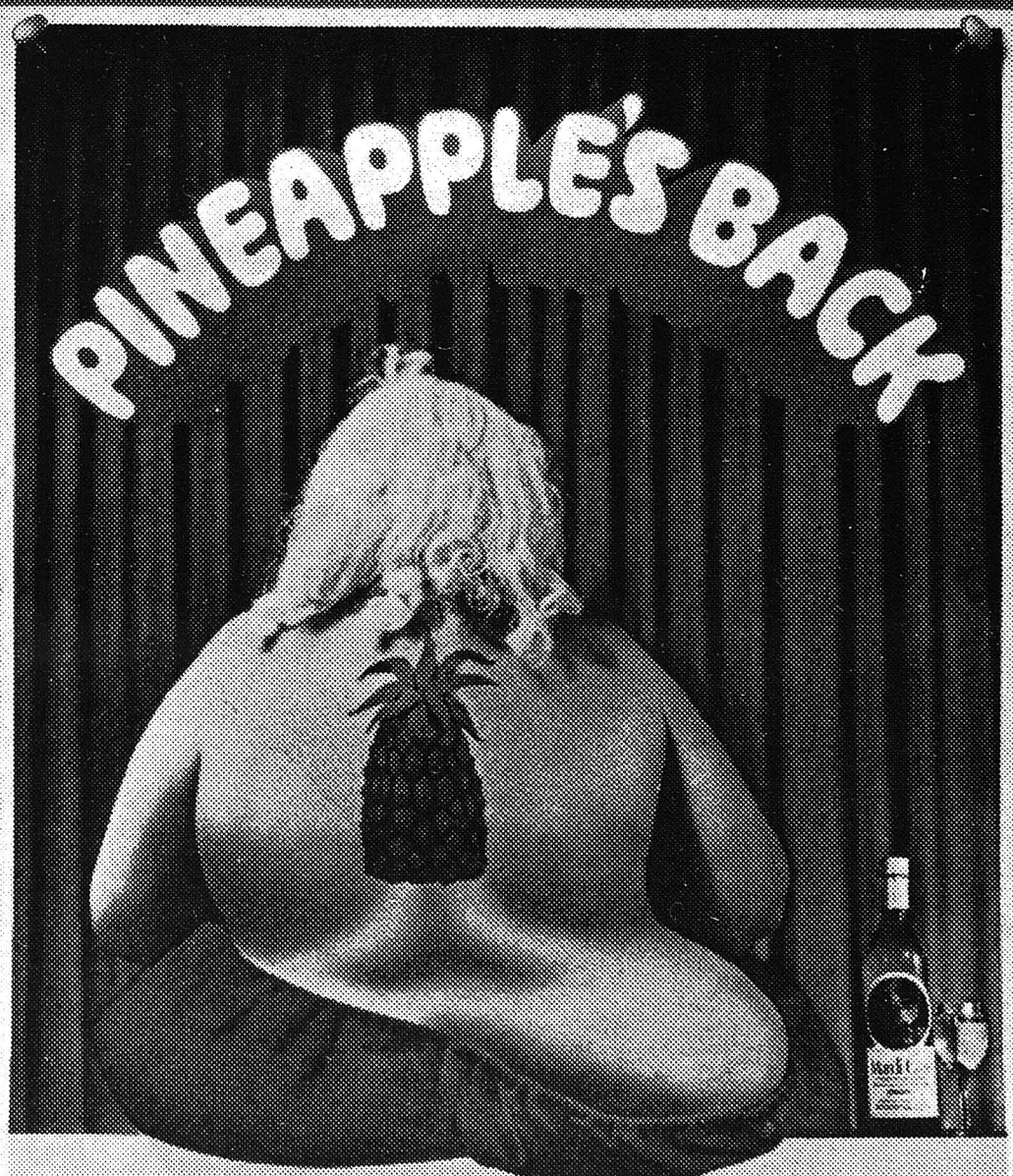
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Larsen Strawn's "Olympia"

The painting is one of the art works exhibited in the Women's Faculty Art Show on display through March 9 in the UC Gallery, UC 108. A panel discussion on "The Creative Woman, What Happens to

Her" and a slide presentation on the "Montage of Women" will be given March 8. The gallery is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oracle photo by John Seda

Brodsky gives rich images

By Alice Henretig

Oracle Staff Writer

Joseph Brodsky, exiled Russian poet now in residence at the University of Michigan, recited eight of his works as part of the Celebration of Literature Friday night.

Brodsky's Russian recitals of his works were each preceded by English translations recited by Professor R.J. Schneider of the Speech Department.

BRODSKY EXPRESSED dissatisfaction in the written translations. But if they are somewhat representative of his originals, he gives richness to his feelings in dynamic images, meticulous metaphors and clever commentaries.

Brodsky's recital of "Verses on the Death of T.S. Eliot" gathered momentum and converged on the audience like a surging, thundering cloud.

His "A Halt in the Desert," which eloquently ponders the

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implications of the tearing-down of a Greek Orthodox Church in Leningrad, observes in one stanza that "in the universe of dead and soul-less things, resistance is regarded as bad form."

"TWO HOURS in a Dry Reservoir" depicts a witty sketch of an earthy German soldier who "warms to questions of sexology" and is "annoyed Bachelor of Arts."

Brodsky left school at 15 and began writing at 18 with no further training. Although a conspicuous victim of a political

snare, Brodsky does not consider his works political. He contends that poets should stay out of politics and do what they know best.

The 32-year-old poet was harassed in Russia because he was writing poetry instead of engaging in "honest work." In 1972, Brodsky, a Jew, was "invited" by the Soviets to leave Russia.

"I'M NOT bitter or angry about what happened to me," he said. "I see it as a test of my ability to endure."

Translations of some of his poems are included in "The Living Mirror," Doubleday Press, and more will be published this fall by Penguin Books.

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Chamber Theatre adapts Owl Creek

"Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge", a terrifying tale of the Civil War comparable to a "Twilight Zone" type episode, will be presented Wednesday at 2 p.m. in LAN 103, as a Chamber Theatre presentation.

Author Ambrose Bierce illustrates the capture of Peyton Farquhar, a civilian sympathizer with the Southern cause, who is charged with trying to destroy a bridge. He is ready to be hung when the rope breaks and the question arises whether he escapes or not.

A feeling is introduced in the beginning that something is not quite right and the story progresses through a slow realization of impending danger to a final shattering climax.

"Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," a terrifying tale of the Civil War, will be presented free, Wednesday and March 7 at 2 p.m. in LAN 103, as a Chamber Theatre presentation.

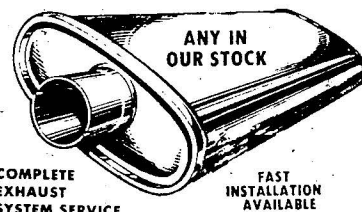
Major characters are Neal McCord as Farquhar, Julie Murray as the narrator and Stan LeBoss as the captain.

The production, adapted and directed by George Randolph, will be presented again Mar. 7. It will be the last Literature Hour of the quarter.

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Students highlight concerts

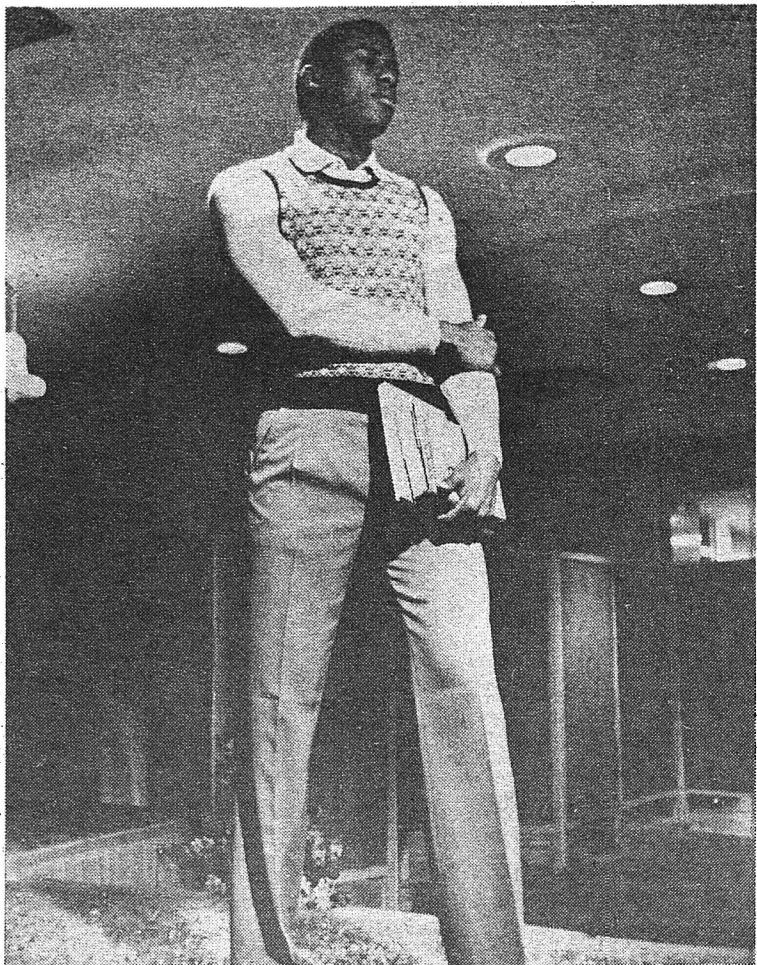
Two student concerts will be featured Wednesday in FAH 101.

A children's concert, featuring guests from area schools, will be held at 10 a.m. The University Orchestra will perform "Two Nocturnes" by Debussy, a waltz by Strauss and Brahms's "Second Symphony."

Students of Jerzy Kosmala, associate professor of music arts, will perform at 2 p.m.

"The concert will give them a chance of being heard," Kosmala said. "Performing on a stage will be a very good experience for them."

David Thorp, on violin, will perform Bruch's "Concerto in G Minor." Sherry Rosenseld will perform Stamiz's "Concerto in D Major" on Viola and Witod Kosmala, on violin will perform Wieniawski's "Concerto in D Minor." The concerts are free.



Charles McArthur

....models the knitted vest - baggie pants look for males.

Oracle photo by Randy Lovely

Pink and green highlight 'hot, black' fashion show

By Wilma Lennon
Oracle Staff Writer

Pink and green decorations highlighted the benefit fashion show and ball sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (AKA) and the Student Entertainment and Activities Council (SEAC) Friday night.

The purpose of the affair was to raise scholarship money for a deserving young woman entering the University in the fall.

"THE FASHION show and ball was our first fund-raising event for the scholarship," Tanya Lucas, AKA president, said. "My sorority sisters and I are looking forward to presenting the scholarship in September to a young woman who is in financial need to attend the University."

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Lucas said the affair was a big success.

Carolyn House, AKA vice-president and narrator of the "Hot, Black Fashions to Cool Your Soul" fashion show introduced the models by their astrological signs and gave detailed descriptions of their outfits.

THE FASHIONS were placed in three categories: casual wear, sports wear and after-six wear.

USF students Dentise Pearcey, Charles McArthur, Linda Price, John Bowden, Sheila Mills, Margaret Williams, Otis Anthony and Milton Earley modeled the fashions from Bailey's, Slik Chik, Stuff to Wear, Colony Shop and Man's World.

Linda Price received applause and comments of approval as she danced a swiftly moving dance to the beat of Bobby Adderly's bongos.

OTHER entertainment included a dance by Rose Moore,

Neva Glenn and Lewis Bailey.

Herbert Jones sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," accompanied on the piano by Wayne Leonard, director of the Black Gospel Choir.

Poet Anton Ugandi began his oral interpretation "Culture is a Gun" by addressing the audience with the statement, "I am a black poet."

A ball concluded the evening, with live music by the Uniques, a soul band from the Tampa Bay area.

SEAC position available

The position of budgetary associate in the Student Entertainment and Activities Council (SEAC) is available.

The associate's duties entail preparing quarterly and annual budget projections and keeping appropriate records for the other SEAC offices.

For further information contact ext. 2637 or UC 159.

Allan Cohen to speak today

"Drugs and the Mystery of Consciousness" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Allan Y. Cohen, former associate of Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert, today at 8 p.m. in LAN 103.

Cohen attributes the ever growing interest in mysticism in the West to the itch he terms "divine desperation," a reaction against de-humanizing technology coupled with a

genuine desire to heighten awareness on the part of people who feel "an internal itch and can't find the location to scratch it."

Dr. Cohen met and began his experimentation with the Leary and Alpert drug culture in 1961, but left the community in 1966 to become a disciple of Meher Baba, a spiritual leader in the East.

He is now working at John F. Kennedy University in Martinez, Calif.

Dr. Cohen will also speak Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the UC Mall.

The free lecture is sponsored by the University Lecture Series, Aeropagus and the Student Entertainment and Activities Council.

TU highlites

TODAY

8 p.m., Ch. 8 -- Movie -- Ida Lupino stars in this recreation of an old radio series -- "I Love a Mystery," in which she traps the three heroes in a castle.

8:30 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Movie -- Phillip D'Antoni of "The French Connection," created "Connection," a film about stolen jewels and a New York City journalist who tries to recover them.

9:30 p.m., Ch. 3 -- Black Journal -- black athletes and the NCAA.

9:30 p.m., Ch. 13 -- Movie -- Peter Graves of "Mission Impossible" stars as a federal agent trying to rescue a kidnapped underworld informer in "Call to Danger."

10 p.m., Ch. 8 -- America -- America's technology boom.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Movie -- Terror strikes a class reunion on a remote island in "Five Desperate Women."

11:30 p.m., Ch. 44 -- Movie -- Barbara Stanwick and Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve."

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m., Ch. 3 -- America '73 -- A progress report on women's liberation.

8:30 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Movie -- "You'll Never See Me Again," stars David Hartman of "The Bold Ones" as a husband who goes looking for his wife after a marital quarrel. Jane Wyatt also stars.

9 p.m., Ch. 3 -- Eye to Eye -- "Power Play" examines art and its relationship to politics.

10 p.m., Ch. 3 -- "Soul" with Billy Preston.

10 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Burt Bacharach -- Opus No. 3, a salute to Beethoven.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 44 -- Elizabeth Taylor in "Conspirator."

THURSDAY

4 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Movie -- Humphrey Bogart in "Dead Reckoning."

8 p.m., Ch. 3 -- Advocates -- a National Press Council -- would it act as a watchdog or a censor to the press?

8 p.m., Ch. 44 -- NHL Hockey -- Atlanta Flames vs. Buffalo Sabers.

9 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Kung Fu -- the

opening show of the series starring David Carridine.

9 p.m., Ch. 13 -- Movie -- Gay Talese's best seller, "Honor Thy Father," about true life in the Mafia. Joseph Bologna, Raf Vallone, Richard Castellano and Brenda Vaccaro star.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 13 -- Movie -- John Huston's classic "The Night of the Iguana" starring Richard Burton, Ava Gardner and Deborah Kerr.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Cloris Leachman, Lloyd Bridges and Edward Asner in "Haunts of the Very Rich."

County pageant set in April

Applications to compete for the Miss Hillsborough County title April 6 are now being accepted.

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Brahmans make history

By Dave Moormann
Oracle Sports Writer

If a stranger to USF basketball saw the Brahman's final 90-79 victory over Armstrong State Saturday, he may have figured USF was on its way to a national championship.

Prior to the game, the band played USF's alma mater and during the national anthem the crowded contingent in Fort Homer Hesterly Armory loudly sang the tune. During the contest the team played some of its best ball of the year and after it, little kids were seeking autographs from the players and

the University staged a reception for the athletes.

A NATIONAL championship was a little out of the picture, but USF did end its second season of varsity play with a highly respectable 14-11 record. Last year the Brahmans struggled through an 8-17 season.

And Saturday's victory came against a powerful Armstrong State squad which is 21-5 and seriously being considered for a post season tourney bid.

"They showed a lot of desire and they were strong on the boards," Coach Don Williams said of his team. "Next to the

South Alabama game," which USF won, 85-64, "this was our best game."

THE GAME didn't begin well for USF as the Pirates literally ran by the Brahmans to go in front 8-0.

USF, which started its three seniors, Fred Gibbs, Ike Robinson and Larry Berrien, along with Arthur Jones and Jack James didn't tally until almost four and a half minutes into the first half on a Berrien foul shot.

John Kiser, who ended the game as USF's leading scorer with 19 points, then came in for Berrien and it was the junior from Indiana who scored the Brahman's first field goal.

USF BEGAN to force Armstrong State into mistakes and a Kiser basket at 11:22 put USF ahead for the first time, a lead it held the entire game.

Ahead by a scant three with a minute remaining in the half, USF quickly pulled out to a comfortable seven point margin as Skip Miller hit a long outside jumper and Kiser made a layup following a steal.

The Brahmans were in complete control in the second period and a Glenn DuPont shot gave USF its largest lead at 73-45.

AT THAT point, Williams freely inserted the substitutes and a few freshmen jayvee players who had not seen action

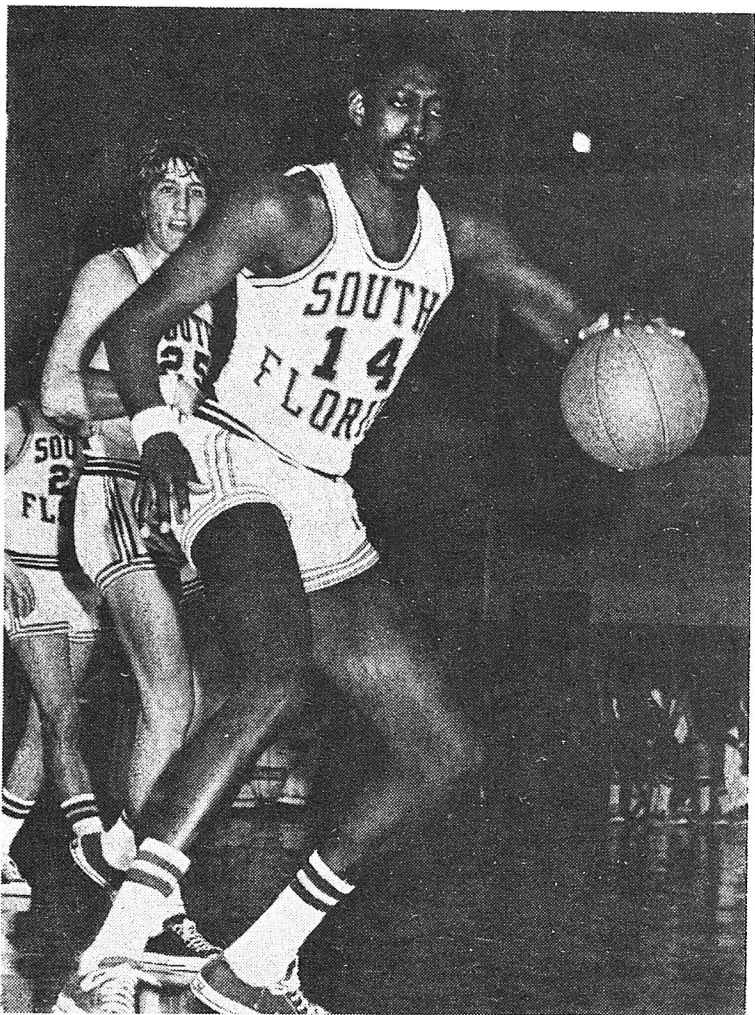
with the varsity until Saturday.

Although the Pirates slowly closed in on USF's large lead, coming to within 84-71 with 2:50 left in the game, the Brahmans had the win nearly assured and Tim Dietz, a freshman player who scored the Brahman's final points of the season iced the victory with 33 seconds remaining.

USF had a balanced scoring attack as DuPont joined Kiser in double figures with 18 points and Jones and James hit 13 and 11 respectively.

WILLIAMS spoke kindly of Kiser who did a creditable job at point guard. "He did a lot of things better than I've ever seen him do," the Brahman coach said.

Now Williams begins recruiting to try and establish a team which will better the all-time record USF set this season.



Oracle photo by Bill Phillips

Ike Robinson's last grab

As a senior, Ike played his last USF game Saturday.

Swimmers lose final dual meet of season

USF's swimming team closed its dual meet season Saturday losing 69-41 to Florida State for its ninth loss against only one victory and its sixth defeat in a row.

The Brahmans did manage to take four events in Tallahassee as freestylers Mike Sheffield and Mike Peter were double winners.

SHEFFIELD finished first in the 50-yd. freestyle in 23.0 and in the 100-yd. freestyle in 51.3 while Peter was victorious in the 500-yd. freestyle with a 5:14.7 and in the 1000-yd. freestyle with a 10:54.3.

"We swam about as well as we have been swimming all year," said Coach Bob Grindey of the loss. "We did fairly well."

USF next competes in the Independent Southern Inter-collegiate Swimming Championships Friday and Saturday.

THE TALLAHASSEE tourney is open to all non-conference teams and will

feature Air Force, South Carolina, Tulane, Georgia Tech, Miami and FSU.

Although no athletes qualified Saturday for the tourney, Fred Fritz in the 200-yd. individual medley, and 200-yd. breast stroke, Mike Sheffield in the 50-yd. freestyles and Pete Montero in one and three meter diving had already qualified.

National power rolls over USF

The University of Florida's tennis team came to town this weekend and literally blew the USF team off the court with a 9-0 win Saturday.

The loss was USF's first, after two early wins. The powerful Gator team is ranked ninth in the nation and is favored to win the Southeastern Conference championship this year.

USF's number one player Kevin Hedberg was defeated 6-1, 6-3 by Juan Diaz. The Gator's number one player, Greg King missed the contest with a broken foot, and Jim Oescher also sat

out, with the flu.

The squad goes against Ball State today at 2:30 p.m. on the Andros courts.

Women lose

The USF women's basketball team was defeated last night in the quarter finals game of the state tournament by Florida State University, 59-31 in Miami.

The team won an earlier game against Barry College, 47-29.

USF is now in a consolation tournament, and will face Rollins College tomorrow.

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Baseball squad slow starters, win 12-6

By Dave Moormann
Oracle Sports Editor

USF's baseball squad began its season in the right direction yesterday with a 12-6 victory over Embry Riddle. But the Brahms can't relish the win too long.

Thursday and Friday former NCAA College World Series runnerup, Florida State comes to Tampa, followed by third-ranked Temple which will play here twice, and fifth-rated Connecticut which also is scheduled to make two appearances.

YESTERDAY'S WIN,

however was never questionable from the start for USF and Coach Beefy Wright.

"We took them lightly," said Wright of the Daytona Beach school. "But I thought we were never going to get started."

The Brahms did have trouble figuring out starting Eagles' pitcher Brian Owens who displayed a wide variety of pitches, though lacking speed.

BEFORE USF could get a hit off loser Owens, Embry Riddle had scored four runs in the third inning off Brahman starter, freshman Paul Waidzunus.

Don Ellison, who singled in

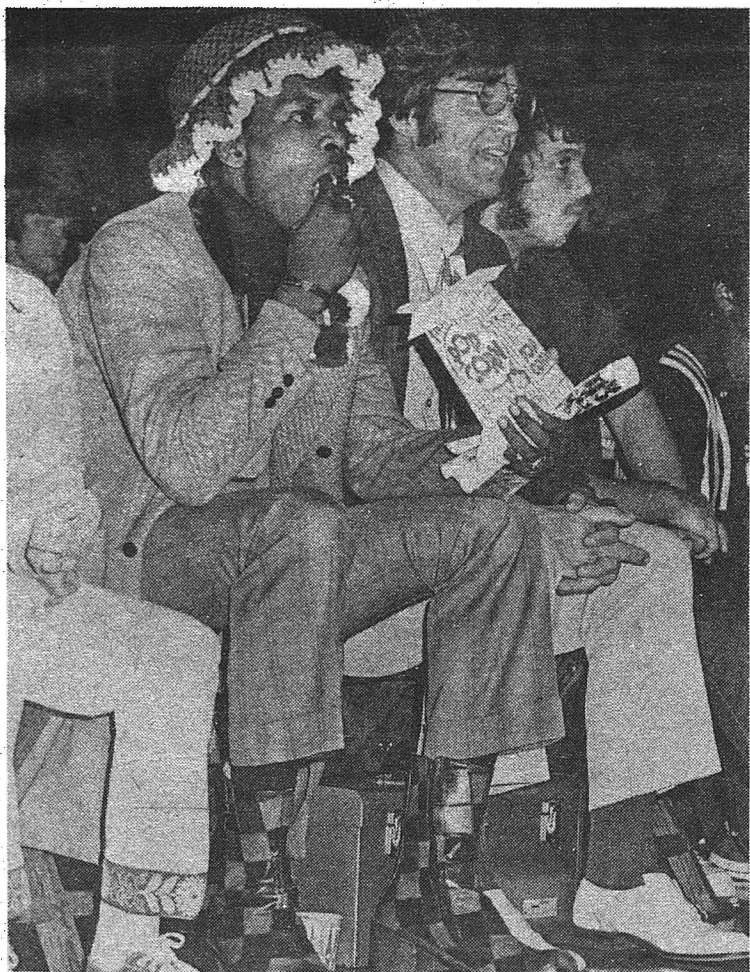
the fourth, was the first to touch Owens and the hit signaled the beginning of a three run rally, highlighted by Steve Gilmore's RBI double.

The Brahms again scored three in the fifth as second baseman Mike Campbell hit a two run homer just to the left of the 380 sign in left field and Ellison, following a walk, used two wild pitches and a fielder's choice to score.

A **SIX** run explosion in the seventh finished the scoring for the Brahms as Embry Riddle added its final two runs in the eighth, both unearned, off winning pitcher Jack Wolfe who relieved Waidzunus in the fourth and struck out six while surrendering only two hits in his five inning stint.

"That's the kind of pitching that will beat us," Wright said of the Eagles mound corps which offered only off-speed, breaking pitches to USF batters. "We're a fastball hitting team."

The Brahms will find out just how good a fastball hitting team they are and how they rate against top competition in the next six games.



Oracle photo by Bill Phillips

Will this man wear a USF gold blazer?????

Prospective USF basketball player, Learthia Scott of Gordon Technical High School in Chicago visited USF and watched the basketball teams win over Armstrong State Saturday night.

USF nets second win of year, 7-2

Displaying good balance, the USF women's tennis team beat Florida Southern 7-2 at Lakeland Saturday.

With losses in the number one and six games, USF swept all the middle games, and all the double games to bring their season record to 2-1.

USF's number one player, Gail O'Connor lost a

heartbreaker to Donna Cochran 6-3, 4-6, and 6-4. The doubles teams of O'Connor and Robin Edenbaum, Glenda Smith and Terry Sehrlock, Judy Brooks and Franki Wilson won all their matches.

Coach JoAnn Young was pleased with the girls' play and expects them to do as well in a rematch with Florida Southern at USF this Friday.

WFLA-TV Soccer Club (USF soccer team) kept its perfect record in the Florida West Coast Soccer League intact with a 12-1 trouncing of MacDill Air Force Base, Sunday. USF Soccer Club found its competition a bit rougher, falling to Tarpon Springs Panhallenic, 4-0.

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The newly-formed USF women's golf team finished fifth in a nine team invitational meet sponsored by Rollins this weekend.

USF's low scorer was Dawn Thomas with a two-day total of 178 as basketball player Jamie Wise and Sheri Buxton also

represented USF in the meet won by Miami Dade North.

Coach Jill Barr said the team, which just started this quarter, is still looking for golfers. Anyone interested can call her at ext. 2125 or go to PED 101.

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The University Calendar will appear on the Bulletin Board every Tuesday, listing events available to the University Community. Private meeting notices will be carried on the Bulletin Board page but not in the University Calendar.

Formerly Bulletin Board, For Your Information and Campus Calendar. Produced every Tuesday for the publication of official University notices and public events.

TODAY

HCC Advising

Today there will be advisers from Hillsborough Community College on the USF Campus for USF students interested in classes on the HCC Campus. You may come to FAO 126 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

USF students may register for HCC courses by getting the approval from the coordinators of advising in their colleges and processing these approved forms at registration in the UC Ballroom. Appropriate fees (\$9 per semester hour for Florida residents) must be paid at that time.

WEDNESDAY ADS

The Advertising Club will again show the Clio Awards Film, a collection of the best TV commercials since 1960, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. in LAN 116. No admission.

Economic Club

The Economics Club will meet Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. in BUS 113 for a presentation of arguments for and against freely fluctuating exchange rates.

Z.P.G.

The Zero Population Growth organization will meet Feb. 28, in UC 215 at 2 p.m. Anyone may attend.

Wrestling

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an intramural wrestling match Feb. 28, in the Gym at 7 p.m.

Sports Car Club

The Sports Car Club will meet twice, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. in ENG 206 to discuss plans to attend the St. Pete rally, and Feb. 28 at 8

p.m. to show pictures of Daytona.

Student Accounting

Ed Fareniau from the Internal Revenue Service will address the Student Accounting Organization Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. in BUS 107. Refreshments will be served.

Fashion Show

Stuff To Wear and SEAC will sponsor a Fashion Show in the Empty Keg at 12:30 Feb. 28. Ten models, all USF students, will show fashions in swim wear, formal wear, and casual clothes for class. Music will be provided during the show and for a set afterwards by "Yggdrasil."

THURSDAY Magic Show

The A.I.E.S.E.C. will present a Magic Show March 1 in LAN 103 at 8:30 p.m., featuring John Duers and his 6'8" rabbit.

High School Program

A High School Equivalency Program is being developed to allow employees without high school diplomas the opportunity to obtain a high school diploma through the GED program. A meeting for all interested staff members will be held on Thursday, March 1 at 10 a.m. in UC 215 to acquaint employees with the program and for pre-registration. For more information, contact Jim Kimbler, Personnel Services, ext. 2264.

FRIDAY

Jewish Students

There will be an innovative Friday Evening Sabbath Service, March 2, beginning at 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Israel, 2111 Swann Ave. Tampa, 33606. All Jewish students are cordially

invited to attend.

Regular weekly Sabbath services are on Friday evenings at 8 p.m. and Saturday mornings at 9 a.m.

Flying Club

The Flying Club will have a party March 2 at the Gates Apts. Recreation Bldg. at 8 p.m. Only members may attend. B.Y.O.B., call officer for directions.

Frat Party

Lambda Chi Alpha is holding a party at the Lambda Chi House on March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Parachute Club

The Sport Parachute Club will meet March 2 at the Woodcrest Apt. game room starting at 7:30 p.m. A social will follow the meeting. For further information contact Bo Underwood at 988-5891.

Women's Programming

Women's Programming will sponsor an open discussion on "Women and Doctors: the Gynecological exam" in UC 204 March 2 from 11:30 until 1.

SATURDAY

Arab Club

The Arab Club will have a picnic at Lake Thonotosassa University Recreation Center, March 3 at noon. Bring food and drink.

SUNDAY

Free Testing

The Tampa Bay Area will have another free screening for Glaucoma, a serious eye disease, Sunday, March 4, at the Most Holy Redeemer School cafeteria at Linebaugh and Florida Avenue in Tampa.

The painless, simple test will be conducted from 2-4 p.m. It takes less time than a blood pressure recording.

Conducting the project will be the Florida Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the North Tampa Lion's Club, along with area doctors and volunteer nurses.

MONDAY

Scuba Club

The Scuba Club will meet March 5, in UC 202 at 8 p.m. Details of future dives and reports on past dives will be discussed.

Anthropology Club

The Anthropology Club will meet March 5 in SOC 127 at 2 p.m. Dr. Kaplan will discuss "Leisure Studies."

CONTINUING EVENTS

Soul Talk

Every Tuesday at 10 p.m. in Iota 109, Campus Advance sponsors a Soul Talk: an informal group discussion about man and God. Everyone is welcome.

Choral Union

The Choral Union meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in FAH 101 at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in singing may attend, no tryouts required. One hour credit if you register in

FAH 204 for MUS 374-005 Qtr. 3.

Rugby Club

The USF Rugby Club meets every Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. and Thursday, 8-10 p.m. behind the gym for practice. New players are welcome. For more information call 1-513-7897.

Helpline

If you need to rap or want some info on drugs call Helpline ext. 2555. If you're a woman and want to talk to another woman call the Women's Line ext. 2556.

Check Cashing

During the Early Registration period Feb. 27-March 2, checks will be cashed at the Bookstore only. Checks will not be cashed at the Cashier's Office during this period.

AUTO MECHANICS

Auto Mechanics for Women will not be held anymore this quarter. Anyone interested in a course for next quarter may call Carol at 2615.

Veterans Open House

Veterans Awareness Council will have an Open House during Early Registration this week from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday and from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for veterans, war orphans and widows and active duty service personnel. Tuition deferments will be available along with a representative from the Veterans Administration.

Bay Art Center

The Tampa Bay Art Center is having an open house March 6-8 from 9 a.m. -9 p.m.

Everyone is invited to become acquainted with our program by viewing our exhibition, meeting our staff, seeing our studios and

watching demonstrations of ceramics painting and other media. There will be door prizes films and lectures.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

All students interested in the Cooperative Education Program are invited to the Career Planning Session every Wednesday in AOC 101 at 2 p.m.

Feb. 27-March 2, Pre-registration, students register for Qtr. 3 according to listing in USF Class Schedule.

Monday, March 5, Orientation Session for all students who will go on a training period Qtr. 3, UC 248, 2 p.m.

Special note: Effective beginning Qtr. 3, 1972-73, Co-op students will no longer pay a \$40 registration fee. For more information, call the Co-op Office -- AOC 106, 974-2171.

Themis

Themis is an honor society for freshmen and sophomore students at USF. Each quarter an initiation is set up for those students having a cumulative GPR of 3.25 or better, having completed at least 15 hours, and not more than 90 hours, at USF. Invitations for the initiation will be sent out in the next week or 10 days, (from Feb. 19). If you think you qualify for Themis and have not received an invitation by March 10, please send your name, local address, and phone number to: Office of Student Organizations, University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida 33620. Attention: Themis, UC 434.

Free Hour

1.) Do you often find that class or required departmental activities interfere with the Monday, Wednesday, Friday, free hour (2-3 p.m.)?

yes ☐ no ☐ occasionally ☐

2.) Would you favor an extension of the free hour to Tuesday and Thursday?

yes ☐ no ☐

3.) At what time, Monday through Friday, would you favor a free hour assuming no classes are scheduled during this hour? Circle one.

9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4

4.) Assuming that the Monday, Wednesday, Friday, free hour was continued at 2 p.m. and an established free hour was maintained on Tuesday and Thursday, at what time would you favor an extended free hour on Tuesday and Thursday? Circle one.

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If you are interested in clearing up the free hour hassle, please take the time to fill this out and drop it off in LAN 472 or an Oracle suggestion box located in the Library or the UC.

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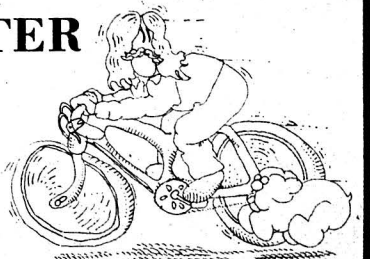
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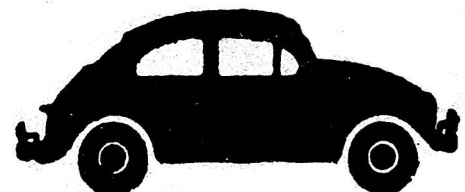
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Lasers

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the research being done by TRW Systems in Redondo Beach, Calif., to create a weapon which could be aimed like a rifle and be capable of burning a quarter-inch hole in an enemy soldier. Lasers could also be used to neutralize reconnaissance satellites (air to space), shoot down enemy planes or missiles (air to air) or strike against

selected land targets (air to ground).
IN SPACE, lasers would be powerful weapons effective for thousands of kilometers, according to Dr. John S. Foster, Jr., director of the Pentagon's Research & Engineering Department. Before much of this laser technology can be perfected, however, more research is



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ME? A GODFATHER?

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SURE! AND THEY ALSO SEND GIFTS FOR BIRTHDAY, CHRISTMAS, EASTER, AND HALLOWEEN.

I DIDN'T KNOW GOD-FATHERS DID THAT.

NOW, ABOUT THE DOWRY...

needed to overcome some of the physical problems involved in transmitting high-energy laser beams.

Initially, the main problem was just getting enough output power, but this was solved by the development of a gas dynamic laser at Bell Telephone's laboratories in 1965 and brought up to Pentagon requirements by Raytheon in 1967.

NOW, ONE of the main problems is finding optical elements through which the laser beam is focused ("windows") which will not be vaporized while transmitting the beam. Also, scientists are searching for more suitable fuels and oxidizers.

High-energy lasers interact with the atmosphere, ionizing molecules in the air which causes the beam to be dissipated, be deflected by creation of a "lens effect" or be blocked out by the ionization energy it creates.

Nevertheless, the few Pentagon officials familiar with the overall status of laser development are confident that technological breakthroughs will solve these problems.

"**WITHIN** the Defense Department today there is one technology program which truly stands out with potential to make a profound and lasting impact on military operations. This technology advancement, the high-energy gas laser, is of great national significance," Gen. George S. Brown, commander of the Air Force Systems Command, told "Air Force" magazine last year.

Both the secrecy surrounding laser weapons research and the ultimate ramifications of such efforts have led several writers to compare it to the Manhattan Project, which produced the atomic bomb, and to ask what responsibility scientists working in applied weapons research must assume for the results.

Writing for "New Republic

magazine, Robert Barkan, an engineer employed by the Pacific Studies Center, castigated scientists knowingly involved in such research, or those scientists who over-look the potential for such research.

HE QUOTED Prof. Arthur L. Schawlow, one of the developers of the theoretical principle of laser operation in 1958, whose response to such queries was, "I don't know what the military applications are; I don't want to know."

Rand Corporation engineer Paul Baran is more emphatic, charging, "There is an unmistakable amorality which infects some of my engineering colleagues. Whatever we are paid to work on we automatically rationalize to be a blessing to mankind."

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