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# TENURE: *Collective bargaining a factor*

Second in a series  
BY TOM PALMER  
Oracle Staff Writer

One factor which may change the whole concept of tenure and along with it, conditions of employment, job security and academic freedom, is collective bargaining.

"It's going to hurt, but it's hard to say what the impact will be until the bill is passed and we see what it finally says," said Dr. William Scheuerle, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs.

LEGISLATION to implement collective bargaining guidelines for public employees is before the Florida Legislature this year, and it is fairly certain some kind of collective bargaining bill will be passed under warnings by the Florida Supreme Court that it

would implement guidelines this year if the Legislature didn't.

"It will define more closely what tenure is, but we don't need collective bargaining to do this," Scheuerle said.

"I'M CONCERNED about the current version of the collective bargaining bill which says the faculty can only negotiate on monetary issues," said Dr. Irving Deer, president of the local chapter of American Federation of Teacher (AFT), which has pushed for strong collective bargaining legislation.

"This bill's language may foreclose any serious discussions on tenure or anything else but wages," he said, adding he felt participatory governance and an atmosphere where the professional opinions of faculty

count should be the result of both tenure and collective bargaining.

At a recent state AFT meeting, Deer said the consensus favored job protection from the first day of appointment, in effect giving non tenured faculty many of the same protections as tenured faculty have always had.

THIS HAS LED some critics of collective bargaining to claim that some of the groups favoring it, like AFT, want to do away with tenure.

"Collective bargaining in the University will not eliminate tenure or allow incompetents to keep their jobs, but it will insure faculty members fair and equitable procedures," said Dr. Sheldon Krinsky, another AFT member.

"It will insure that tenure decisions are not made by irate administrators who are disturbed by the public views of a professor," he said, citing an apparent instance of just such

arbitrariness in the case of Dr. Kenneth Megill at the University of Florida (UF).

ALTHOUGH Megill was recommended for tenure by his college and appropriate university committees, UF Pres. Stephen O'Connell tried to deny him tenure, apparently because of his union activities, Krinsky said, adding the case is now before the Board of Regents.

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## Police officer suspended



The car driven by King  
...was 'totaled' because of the accident.

BY MARILYN EVON  
Oracle Staff Writer

A University Police (UP) officer who ran a red light while in pursuit of a speeder and smashed into a car has been suspended for two weeks according to UP Chief, Jack Prehle.

Kerry King, a USF career service employee, was crossing Maple and Holly Drive early May 13, when a patrol car driven by officer Jeanie Reutter entered the intersection against the light in pursuit of a speeder, according to King.

"I DID NOT see her coming. She definitely did not have her blue light on and there was no siren," King said. "It happened so fast that I did not have time to put on my brakes."

Michael King, who owned the car his brother was driving, said the vehicle was totaled in the accident.

Kerry King said he required treatment at University Community Hospital for an eye injury he received when his head hit the steering wheel on impact.

KING SAID HE was taken to the hospital in an ambulance where he received x-rays, twelve stitches and later, plastic surgery amounting to \$230 to date. King says he has at least one more appointment with his plastic surgeon.

The accident was investigated by a Florida Highway Patrol officer.

PREHLE SAID Reutter had been suspended from the force for two weeks, and that she had elected to take a week's vacation following the end of that suspension.

King maintains Reutter was using no warning devices of any

kind, and that she turned on the flashing light after the accident to warn other motorists approaching the crash site.

PREHLE SAID a police officer must obey the same traffic rules as other citizens and can only proceed against the light in cases of emergency or pursuit while using all warning devices and extreme caution.

Prehle agrees Reutter failed to follow those directives but maintains that Reutter was "running under the blue light."

"Her suspension resulted from the fact that she had failed to notify the sergeant at the station that she was using the warning light," Prehle said.

THE SECOND reason for her suspension was, according to Prehle, that she had not used proper caution in running the red light.

The desk sergeant on duty last night said Reutter was "in Pennsylvania" and not available for comment.

## Manual review committee plans meet with Ferguson

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Oracle Staff Writer

Three former student members of the ad hoc committee reviewing the proposed State Security Manual will sit in on Monday's committee meeting when members plan to request a meeting with Chester Ferguson, chairman of a Board of Regents (BOR) committee reviewing the manual.

"I am now in the process of scheduling a meeting with Mr. Ferguson's committee and a subcommittee from our committee," Dr. Charles Arnade, committee chairman, said.

ARNADE SAID he plans to appoint a subcommittee composed of a staff member Phyllis Marshall, a faculty member, (himself) and a student (Bill Davis). He said he will schedule the meeting after he submits the committee's comments on the manual.

However, Davis said he will attend the meeting and join the subcommittee "as a representative of SG" and not as an ad hoc member because he objects to committee selection.

"I will not belong to a hand picked committee," Davis said.

AT MONDAY'S committee

meeting, Arnade said the group will review all members' criticisms, which were compiled yesterday by members Marshall and Paula Cunningham, with the aid of University Police Chief Jack Prehle.

"I am not a member of the committee and I am not exerting pressure on them, I am acting as an adviser on state statutes," said Prehle.

Prehle said he will not attend Monday's meeting but will send Lt. Charles Wilson "as an advisory source."

ALBERT HARTLEY, vice  
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## Environmentalists, county officials seek drainage ideas

BY BILL NOTTINGHAM  
Oracle Staff Writer

County officials will meet environmentalists today to consider alternatives to the state-approved plan to run storm drainage from a private development into a USF lake.

### Schedules available

Fall Class Schedules are available in ADM 264 and the UC.

Computer registration for Fall begins Monday when students pick up course request forms according to the schedule listed on page 17 in the Class Schedule book.

### analysis

Roger Wilkins, a Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) biologist, will meet USF professors Dr. John Betz and Dr. Bruce Cowell, and County Engineer Dayne Piercefield.

Piercefield has been instructed by the County Commission to meet with environmentalists and developers to arrive at an "agreeable" alternative.

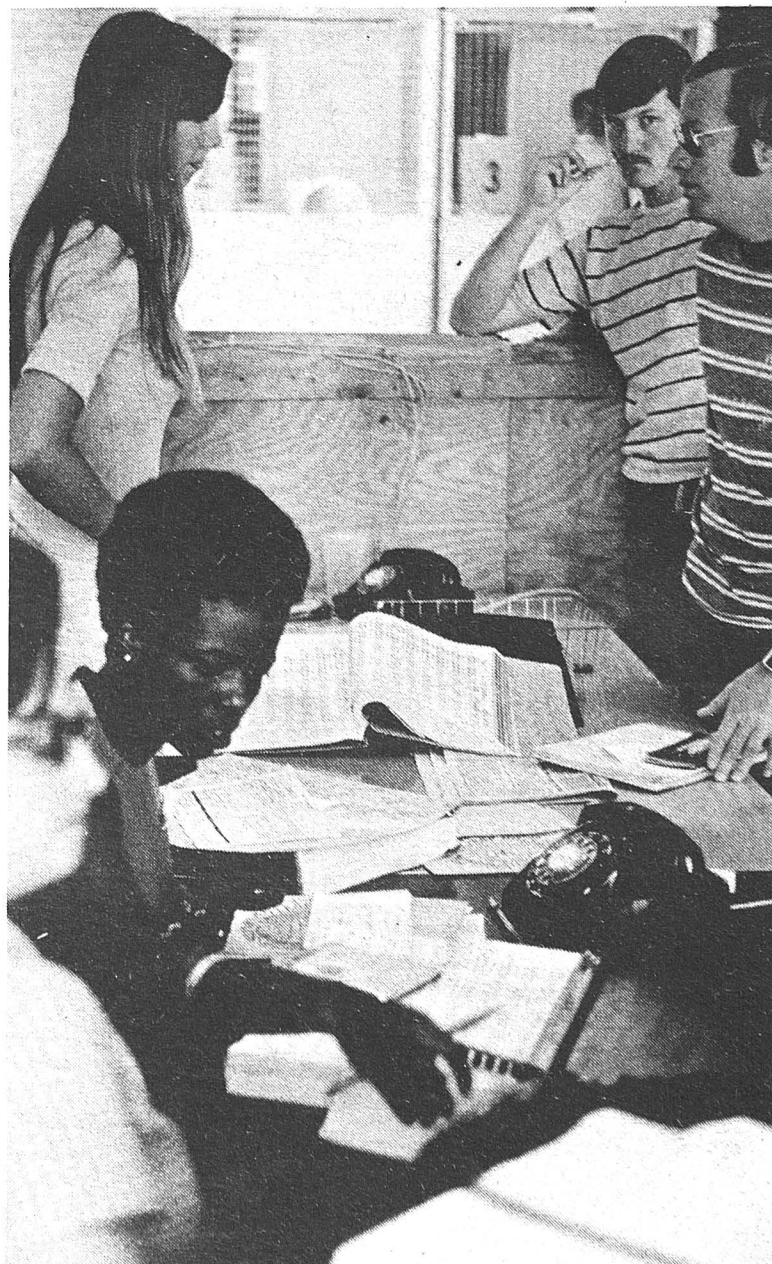
ENVIRONMENTALISTS strongly object to the Commission's current plan, approved last week by the state Cabinet, on grounds that environmental factors were not fully considered.

EPA Director Roger Stewart said drainage would pollute and eventually kill the lake. Joining Stewart was state Internal Improvement Fund Director Joel Kuperberg who advised the Cabinet against the plan.

U.S. Home Corp. and Wedgewood Apartments own land north of the lake, and most of the drainage would originate at their developments. They would pay jointly for all drainage costs.

THE COUNTY'S current plan, supported by Piercefield but objected to by environmentalists, would pipe drainage directly into the lake. Estimated cost of the plan is \$138,000, to be paid by developers -- U.S. Home and Wedgewood -- who have said they

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Oracle photo by Gary Lantrip

Everybody loves it

...and 'it' is registration. See Story, Page 6.



# US balance of trade in black

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States achieved its first trade surplus in 19 months in April as the value of exports exceeded imports by \$196 million, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

It was the second straight month of dramatic improvement in foreign trade. Despite two dollar devaluations designed to make exports more competitive abroad and imports more expensive for American consumers, the trade balance has been in the red for the past year and a half.

### Prime interest up

NEW YORK (UPI) — A major segment of the banking industry, led by Chase Manhattan, Thursday boosted the prime interest rate to 7 1/4 per cent from 7 per cent. The prime rate is the interest rate charged by a bank to its major borrowers.

### Launch today

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Engineers completed last-minute modifications of contraptions designed to cure the problems of America's Skylab space station Thursday and cleared the way for three astronauts to blast off Friday on an unprecedented space repair mission.

## world news briefs

Veteran Astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad and first-time space travelers Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz were scheduled to be launched at 9 a.m. EDT Friday.

### Vice takes toll

LONDON (UPI) — Earl Jellicoe, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Lords, quit Thursday, shaking the government with its second top-level resignation in Britain's most sensational sex, security and drugs scandal in a decade.

Jellicoe, 55, admitted "some casual affairs" with "a ring of call girls." Prime Minister Edward Heath told Parliament four hours after Jellicoe's resignation that no national security had been breached but that he had ordered a further investigation.

### Mutiny foiled

ATHENS (UPI) — Incompetence of the plotters and decisive action by the Com-

mander-in-Chief of the Greek Armed Forces foiled a planned Navy mutiny to hijack three ships and broadcast antigovernment propaganda from

## WATERGATE...WATERGATE...WATERGATE...WATERGATE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate raids were prompted in part by a burning desire to liberate Cuba, fears that Fidel Castro's government was funding Democratic candidates and a blind loyalty to superiors, convicted conspirator Bernard L. Barker testified Thursday.

His voice sometimes breaking with emotion, Barker told the Senate Watergate Committee he and three other Miami-area men arrested with him -- all with Cuban connections -- had gone along with the bugging and burglary at Democratic National Committee

the high seas, the government said Thursday.

Government spokesman Vyron Stamatopoulos said the mutiny had been planned for Wednesday morning by two retired admirals and "a number of misled officers counted on the fingers of one hand."

### Military relinquishes

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina's military junta turns

over the reins of this troubled country to the people's choice, Peronist Hector J. Campora, Friday with mass celebrations expected to last well into the next day.

Campora, hand-picked candidate of former President Juan D. Peron who was overthrown by a military coup in 1955, swept the March 11 Presidential elections, the first in 10 years.

Headquarters because they were assured it was "a matter of national security."

CIA officials testified Wednesday they forgot to tell Congress or the agency's director, James P. Schlesinger, about anonymous warnings they received that the White House was trying to pin blame on the agency for the Watergate Scandal.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., called three officials of the CIA to explain why the letters -- which have been traced to Watergate conspirator James

McCord -- did not surface until two days ago.

Former Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray warned President Nixon on July 6, 1972, that White House aides "are trying to mortally wound you" by involving the CIA and FBI in a coverup of the Watergate Scandal, Senate Investigators said Thursday.

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., told reporters after nearly four and one half hours of Senate testimony by Gray that the former FBI chief communicated his warning to the President by telephone.

## FAMU desegregation ordered

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) --- Florida has been told it must make the curriculum at predominantly-black Florida A&M University more attractive to white students or face the possible loss of \$70 million a year in federal funds to higher education.

The eight predominantly white universities in the state system also must be made more attractive to students of a disadvantaged background.

### Power plentiful

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) --- Unless there is a major breakdown in a big generating plant, Floridians can look forward to having enough electricity to keep cool through the summer, the Public

## florida news briefs

Service Commission (PSC) reported Thursday.

In a memorandum by Joe Jenkins, the PSC senior electrical engineer, reserve margins as of May 1 for peninsular Florida were estimated at 2,119 megawatts for June, a margin of 17.7 per cent above the projected need.

### Proof of insurance

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) --- After Jan. 1, 1974, every motorist having his car inspected will have to prove at the same time that he has auto insurance. Gov. Reubin Askew signed the bill Wednesday.

### Martin arrested

MIAMI (UPI) --- Frank Martin, already under indictment as the key figure in the wiretap investigation of alleged corruption of Dade County officials, was arrested again Thursday along with six other men.

In a surprise move, Special Prosecutor James Russell of Pinellas County, filed a 27-count direct information against the seven men. Martin was booked into the Dade County jail on three counts

### Student loans

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) --- The House passed a bill Thursday increasing the maximum state education loan to university students from \$1,200 to \$1,800. It now goes to the Senate.

### The Legislature

## Euthanasia passes House

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Saying "it's not holy to keep someone alive as a vegetable," Miami physician-legislator Walter Sackett steered to House passage Thursday a bill allowing healthy Floridians to execute documents so they won't be kept alive by artificial means if they become terminally ill.

"I'm optimistic about its chances in the Senate," Dr. Sackett, D-Miami, told newsmen, despite the difficulty of getting any highly controversial item through in the final week of a session.

### Budget passes

Pitting education against social services, the House Thursday approved a \$2.275 billion budget heavily weighted with education money to be compromised with the Senate's higher funding for health and rehabilitative programs.

With Republicans warning of higher taxes next year, the House voted 85-34 for the bill, boosting state spending \$285 million over the current level.

The Senate has approved a \$2.265 billion budget, \$10 million less than the House version.

### Cypress purchase

The House Thursday voted 106-10 for a bill designating Big Cypress Swamp near the Everglades as an "area of critical state concern" and authorizing the state to start acquiring the land.

Portions of the vital water resource area would be bought with \$40 million from the \$240 million Environmental Land Bond Issue approved by state voters in a referendum last November.

### 12 year old rights?

The Senate refused Thursday to let 12-year-olds accompany their parents to horse tracks even as nonbetting, nondrinking fans.

"This is a beautiful sport--the sport of kings--but we're the only state in the nation that won't allow children to see it," said Senate Minority Leader David C. Lane, R-Fort Lauderdale. "There are beautiful things to see."

## weather

Hot and wet. Partly sunny with a 30 per cent chance of rain throughout the day. The low will be in the low 70s with the high in the upper 80s to low 90s.

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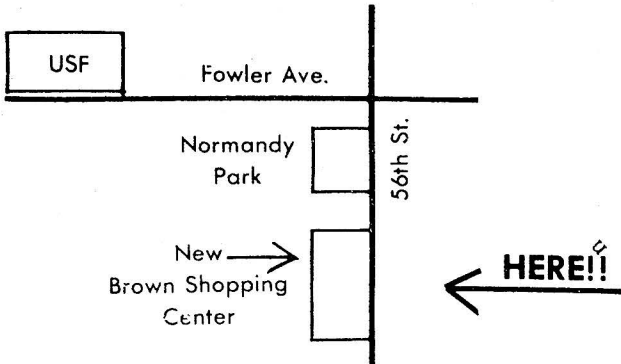
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# Women's Center proposed

BY TOM PALMER  
Oracle Staff Writer

A Women's Center at USF may become a reality if the Administration approves an SG proposal to use office space left vacant when Student Entertainment and Activities Council (SEAC) moves.

"I just hope they recognize that 44 per cent of the people on this campus are women, and there's no central nerve center where they can get the information they need," said Kerry Kennedy, SG coordinator of Women's Affairs.

"I'M NOT against establishing a Women's Center on campus," said Dr. Joe Howell, vice

president for Student Affairs, "but this space they're requesting is in great demand."

"What I want to do is to get all the proposals together and find out which ones will benefit the most students," he added.

What Kennedy proposes is a place where women can come to get advice on sex discrimination, self-defense and rape, plan programs or pick up feminist literature.

"DISSEMINATION of in-

formation is the whole basis of the proposal," she said, adding, "the most important thing is to have women students controlling the center."

Independent of SG, some women were soliciting signatures

at a table in the UC yesterday to accompany the proposal to provide input to UC Director Duane Lake.

"I am encouraged by the fact that they have submitted a formal proposal," Lake said, adding, "there's no question that it's needed."

HE SAID recommendations concerning which groups get space will be made to him by the Ad Hoc Space Advisory Committee composed of representatives from SEAC, SG, Student Organizations and independent students.

Lake will then send the recommendations through Howell to the Space Committee.

## Decision on vacancy expected soon

The new tenant of vacated SEAC office space will be named next week, according to Carol Spring, Greek adviser for Student Organizations.

"There is a petition being circulated by Kerry Kennedy, SG secretary of Women's Affairs, to use the office for a Women's

Studies group," Spring said. "That's what I would like to see it used for."

Spring said other organizations interested in the space include Flying Club, It and Veteran's Awareness Council.

"They won't tell us everybody who is interested," Spring said.

Other plans recommend the office be made into a listening room, according to Spring.

A student advisory committee has been named and will make their recommendation to Pres. Mackey and the Space Committee next week.

## UC Lost and Found items waiting for their owners

BY RICHARD URBAN  
Oracle Staff Writer

Textbooks, eyeglasses, garments, wallets with money in them, purses, watches and jewelry, briefcases, ID's and meal passes, room keys and slide rules—just a few of the items in the UC lost and found.

"I've got enough textbooks alone to make a small fortune during the buy-back period at the bookstore," Cyndee Lumley, UC desk receptionist and lost and found keeper, said.

BUT MANY items are never returned to their owners, because no one comes in to claim them, she said.

In the past, lost and found would keep the items for one year, then give them to the Women's Club which would sell them at a flea market, donating the profits to the University scholarship foundation, Lumley said.

"State law, I think, says we must keep the items for 30 days," Dave Pulliam, assistant operation director of the UC,

"I've got enough textbooks to make a small fortune during the buy-back period at the bookstore."

—Cyndee Lumley

said. "But we like to keep them longer than that."

HE SAID lost and found has items now from Qtr. 2 and 3. Items turned in prior to Qtr. 2 were given to the Women's Club which auctioned them off.

Pulliam said, "There seems to be several places on campus where things might be kept—they don't always end up here."

He said the University is in the process of developing a policy

designating the UC lost and found as the only place to turn in and claim lost articles.

"ONCE THE policy evolves, we'll probably go to some type of advertising so people can claim lost items," Pulliam said.

Lumley said the highest return percentage is on ID's, because they have names on them. Room keys and meal passes are also easy to return. But most other items turned in have no identification on them at all.

She suggested students "put their names on everything. They can also include their student number, address, and phone number. This will help a lot."

If you have lost anything, check with Cyndee at the UC desk or call 974-2635 and ask for lost and found.



Oracle photo by Steve Brier

Your best friend's apartment?

...No, it's just the Lost and Found office at the UC.

## Enlargement of UP facilities planned 'to serve public better'

Plans are now being made to expand University Police (UP) facilities "to serve the public better," according to UP Chief Jack Prehle.

Plans approved by the Space Committee show the UP building will be enlarged by 21 feet on the south and 27 feet east and west, with the entrance relocated to the

parking lot side of the building.

The new entrance, according to Prehle, was proposed because people now must walk around the building to enter and "this is rather inconvenient in rain or hot sun."

The new main office (where business is conducted) will be moved to the southeast side and

the present office will be converted to three cubicles and "work space."

An additional telephone line will also be installed so callers will be able to contact UP more quickly. Three lines for outgoing UP calls will be installed "so they will not tie up incoming calls," Prehle said.

Prehle said he is also planning to install a rotary file for parking decals so they can be located "a lot quicker." He said he feels this will make things "quicker and more convenient."

Walter Bertosi, Physical Planning consultant, said plans have been approved and construction bids will be opened soon.

## Impoundment of funds won't harm med school

Nixon Administration impoundment of funds will have little effect on the USF medical school, Dr. Donn Smith, dean of the College of Medicine, said.

In a recent United Press International story, officials at George Washington and Georgetown University medical

schools said unless overdue funds are released, they would be forced to stop admitting medical students. Georgetown University has already released some faculty members from its medical and dental schools.

"Some of the older schools have build up many programs with federal funds involving faculty lines and many programs. They will be hurt by the fund cut-off," Smith said.

USF Medical School is only dependent on federal funds for research, Smith said. The federal construction grant has already gone through, so a cut-off would not affect that.

"Fortunately, we're young enough that any cut in federal funds wouldn't cause us to cease operations," Smith said.

### DUS sets briefing

The Division of University Studies (DUS) will present a briefing on the new computer registration for Qtr. 1 at 2 p.m. Monday in LAN 103. DUS adviser Bernard Mackey will offer an overview of processes involved in the new registration system.

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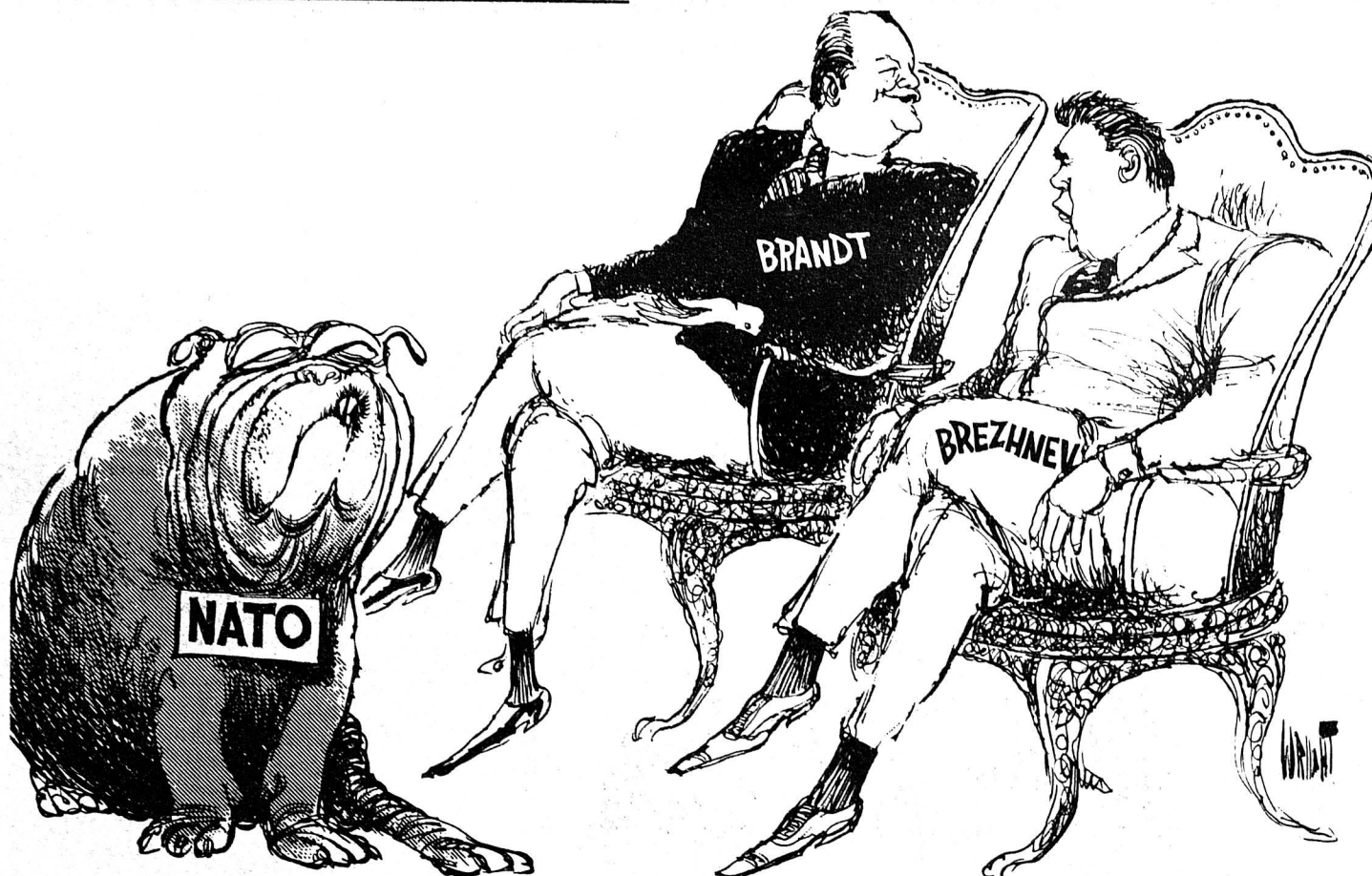
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# Funds tight and axe must fall

With funds getting tight, USF has to pull the belt buckle a notch tighter and hope the situation improves next year. In a situation such as this, The Oracle feels it would be better to have a few healthy programs instead of numerous programs, all budgeted below efficiency.

A major area apparently headed for some big cutbacks is the already scantily funded athletic program. And the question is not whether money should go to athletics or academics, but rather which sectors of the athletic

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program should be cut back in funding.

IF THE AXE must fall, The Oracle feels it imperative that the funds not be cut from spectator sports that involve and entertain large sectors of the University community but should instead be cut from the marginal sports which offer few opportunities for additional participants and draw few spectators.

A secondary but valid consideration should be the impact or recognition the USF sports programs have outside the University community.

The basketball team averaged 2,080 spectators per game, was telecast both by WFLA Radio and Teleprompter Cable Television and received extensive coverage from the state press, including Bay area television stations.

The USF baseball team also received coverage by area papers, and game scores were carried by most area radio and TV stations, in addition to regular attendance of over 125 spectators per game for the 29 home games. Soccer was covered by all downtown media outlets and averaged well over 500 spectators per game.

THESE SPORTS are team events, appeared on campus with far greater frequency than golf, tennis or swimming competition. The latter sports, though composed of dedicated and competitive USF athletes, have had poor spectator draw and offered approximately 50 per cent less opportunities, at best, for students to attend.

Therefore, if the competitive sport budget must be cut, The Oracle feels the funds should come from the tennis, golf and swimming teams—even at the expense of eliminating those teams.

The intramural program, with its high participatory value, must not be cut or under-budgeted and the spectator sports should have the potential to achieve the highest quality possible.

IT SHOULD be obvious that USF is not destined to be a major athletic power, nor is it clear that such a reputation is desirable. Yet athletic prowess and reputable teams to provide an entertainment outlet for students and an atmosphere supposedly conducive to additional alumni support.

These facets of competitive collegiate sports are desirable.

Since the budgets to be cut come from student fees, The Oracle feels sports that benefit the most students should be supported. The small, unattended sports should either be dropped or reduced to club level. If possible, remaining athletic scholarship funds should be consolidated to field competitive teams in the areas of highest student interest.

If USF is to be involved in athletic competition, we should strive for excellence. To field athletic teams at less than top level support is unfair to the athletes recruited and counter to the "strive for excellence" attitude that sports are supposed to nurture.

## Let's use voting block power

Editor:

I have just come from the hearing of the Hillsborough County Commissioners on the USF lake issue. The most noticeable fact was the absence of Mr. Stewart, the county environmentalist who supposedly supports the USF side of the issue and Dr. Cowell, the USF ecologist who was supposedly teaching a class at that time. If the ecologists cannot get enough interest in an issue such as this as to appear for 20 minutes before the county officials, then we have indeed lost the case before it can get to first base.

WHEN THE environmentalists have to rely on a biology student and a microbiology teacher for our defense when experts such as Dr. Cowell and Mr. Stewart are available, then we might as well give up before we begin. I would like to commend Dr. Betz and the biology students who tried in an admirable manner to turn the tables on the dollar-minded (little Watergate?) establishment.

We should remind ourselves that even if half the population of USF can get together on an issue it can be a voting block of approximately 10,000 votes. This can put enough letters on the desks in Tallahassee to start impeachment procedures against corrupt

## letters

or inefficient local elected officials or University officials.

VERY POSSIBLY we can put a representative on the county or city board. We have a lot of power available. I think it is time that we begin to utilize it.

John Surinchak

## Moonlighting helps

Editor:

As a taxpayer of Hillsborough County and a student, I refer to the Tampa Tribune's May 12 article "Auditor Raps Practices in Universities Report" concerning Auditor General Ernest Ellison. Many hear of the "moonlighting" charges against university professors, but few hear from the students—the ones supposedly suffering due to our professor's activities.

The "moonlighting" term has a connotation implying the professors are out for themselves. My experiences indicate the exact opposite. The vast majority of professors who offer their services as professional consultants do

so exemplifying the highest ethical standards of service to their client.

THE RESULTS of the consultations are several. As the company improves its productivity by following the consultant's guide, the company grows in prosperity. As it grows, more workers are employed thereby benefiting the entire Tampa area (witness the low area unemployment rate.)

But what about the student? After all doesn't USF exist to serve the students who in turn graduate to serve their community through the productivity that they lend to their own professions? The accusation by the Auditor General is that consulting professors may not serve the students as they should. The contrary is true, however. As a student, I don't want to graduate with textbook knowledge but an inability to apply it. As professors consult, they learn, and as they learn, their students learn. The professors are able to bring into the classroom examples of practical applications of our textbook knowledge. This is invaluable!

Thus, the community prospers twofold: directly as a result of the professors' direct aid to companies, and indirectly through a better quality student—the employee of tomorrow—one taught theoretical as well as practical knowledge.

Mike Mard

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# Wright missed point; sprinklers didn't

Editor:

The Oracle article on the OCT Program (May 24) has done an injustice to the University administration of which they are not deserving. The article is also embarrassing to me. Too many mistakes were made to let this matter stand as it is. A few "real facts" are as follows:

1. The article suggests the grant supported all the staff. This is not true. My line item has been supported by the University for three years. The grant has not contributed one cent to my salary support.

2. WE FORESEE no "financial troubles facing OCT" in the sense that we anticipate less funding for expenses and student assistance in the future than in the past. There have been no bad "vibes" about budget at all and this was clear to Ms. Wright.

3. Our concern for the future is very simple, but Ms. Wright missed the point altogether. Our only possible future problem concerns a line item to provide for a professional person to continue, in addition to me, after the grant expires June 30, and a secretarial line which we have never had. Perhaps Ms. Wright does not understand the distinction between funds provided in budget for expenses and staff support and line items allocated the university and, in turn, to departments.

4. We also wondered why it was stated we had only one professional staff member this year when she quoted both Ms. Barabra Hofer and me (generally incorrectly) which makes two.

SINCE THE article was initiated by Ms. Wright and considered what I believe are sensitive matters, I specifically requested her article not be controversial in nature. I believe she fell quite short of complying with this request. It certainly was sensational journalism. However, OCT needs support, not sensationalism.

## letters

The OCT Program has gained national prominence; University officials have been enthusiastic in their support; and all system are "go" on OCT. Our only concern is about the University taking up the slack on line items supported by the grant (again, not mine) when the grant expires on June 30. The article could have done us a great service if it could have ac-

curately and sensitively concerned itself with this point which is what I thought the telephone interview was about in the first place.

D. Keith Lupton, Director  
Off-Campus Term  
Program

Editor:

I would like to make a small request of the grounds maintenance people concerning the sprinklers on the main entrance road of our campus.

MY MAJOR complaint is that many

of the sprinklers do not water the grass but sprinkle the road and passing motorists.

I drive a small convertible sports car. On a nice day I like to put the top down and I do not take kindly to being attacked by a misguided sprinkler. It couldn't be too difficult to point the sprinklers toward the grass and not the road.

With all the water problems we're having nowadays it would be nice to see water on the grass instead of me.

Jeff Mayer  
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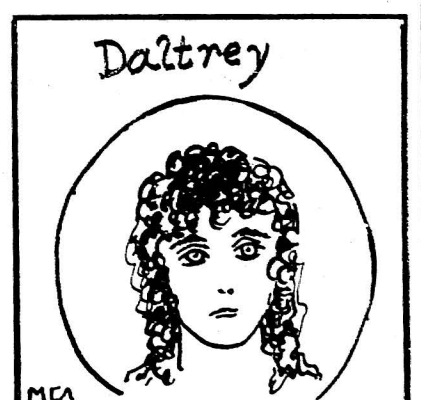
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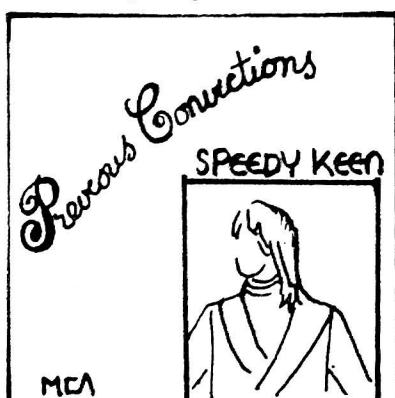
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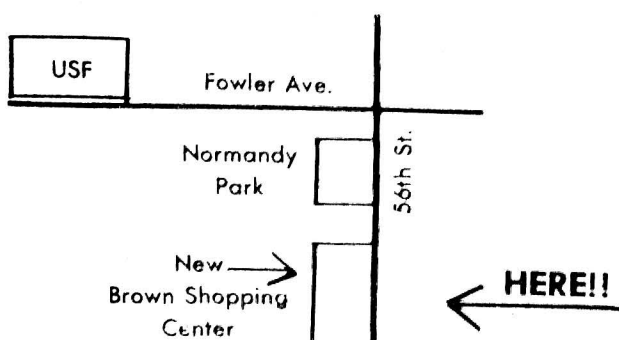
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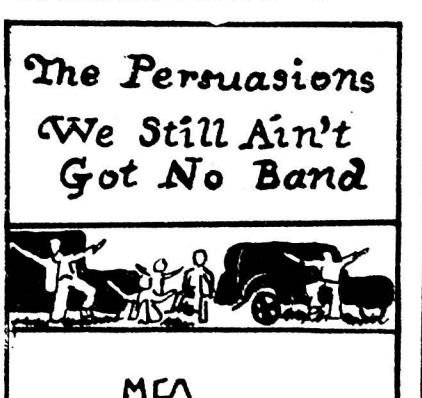
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## Superman's 35th birthday

METROPOLIS, Ill. (UPI) -- Superman, fearless crusader for truth, justice and the American way, will be feted tonight at a 35th birthday celebration in the town that adopted him.

Since the comic book do-gooder hails from the Planet Krypton, naturally they're billing the affair the "first birthday party for an alien."

BUT METROPOLIS has taken Superman to its heart, and the birthday party is only a prelude for bigger things to come.

Saturday, as 1,000 helium-filled balloons are released and the last notes of the national anthem

played by the Ft. Campbell (Ky.) "Screaming Eagles" waft across the Ohio River, the "amazing world of Superman" exhibition center will be opened to the public.

This Southern Illinois town of 7,000 persons adopted Superman Jan. 21, 1972. City fathers say it's the only place the world named Metropolis--the name of the imaginary city in which Superman, masquerading as mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent, performed his good deeds.

THE LOCAL newspaper, the Metropolis News, changed its name to the Metropolis Planet,

Clark Kent's newspaper. A locally organized group, Metropolis Recreation Inc., negotiated with National Periodical Publications Inc., of New York, owner of Superman

rights, for permission to present the world's largest collection of Superman memorabilia--including the world's largest mural of Superman, a model of Superboy's home and "Kryptonite exhibits."

Superman will be on hand, of course, to greet and talk to youngsters, and already the promoters have booked visits by children of seven elementary schools.

## Homeward bound loads lightened at flea market

Dorm students are lightening the loads they have to lug home for the summer, and a flea market will sell the surplus Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. in Argos Mall.

The Flea Market, sponsored by the Argos Program Council, will offer items given up by dorm students. Everyone is welcome to buy.

A car, bicycles, records, stereos, clothing, books and craft items will be available during the day and at a 3 p.m. auction.

Harley Herman of the program council said the Flea Market may become a quarterly event.

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# Registration slow, smooth

BY LENORA LAKE  
Oracle Staff Writer

Early registration yesterday was "slow and smooth," according to workers in several registration areas.

"It has been real smooth and we are running about half an hour ahead of schedule," said Alfred Crews, assistant registrar.

CREWS SAID about the same number of people were registering this summer as in past summers.

"However, early summer registration is always slow because many summer students are teachers and they can't come now because they are teaching, so they register in June," Dennis Goodwin, director of Records and Registration, said. "We'll expect a fairly heavy turnout then."

Few students signed up for the cross registration with Hillsborough Community College, but the monitor said, "HCC has been registering for several days, and some students have already signed up with them before today."

FEW LINES were reported at any area in registration. Five

cashiers were open and only two or three students were in line at each. The fee assessment desk reported they had "no lines at all."

Approximately two dozen people signed up for the only YOU course, Issues in Music.

More students signed up for CBS 401 (Senior Seminar) than was expected, said Martha Bond, secretary for Dr. Russell Cooper, course co-ordinator.

THE COURSE, dropped this quarter as a requirement and offered on an elective basis, deals with three major areas, "The Future of Man," "Practical Social Issues" and "Focus on the Individual."

"Most students are signing up for Practical Social Issues, but we have the most sections of that," she said.

The College of Business reported "no problems" and no classes were closed. A Behavioral Science student assistant said sign-up had been "very slow" and again no classes were closed.

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# Faculty nominees needed for committee

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Oracle Staff Writer

The proposed security advisory committee members will be appointed "as soon as we get names from Faculty Senate," according to Pres. Cecil Mackey.

Dr. Jesse Binford, Faculty Senate chairman, said the Senate will elect its nominees at Monday's meeting and forward them then.

ALBERT HARTLEY, vice president for Finance and Accounting, said all other groups (Career Service Senate, Administrative and Professional Council, and SG) have already submitted their nominees, although SG's list was revised by Student Affairs.

Dan Walbolt, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said he substituted a student not nominated by Bill Davis, SG president, because he felt it would make "a more appropriate mix on the committee."

"Student Affairs is helping me with students they feel are interested and have something to contribute to the committee," Mackey said.

HOWEVER, Davis said he felt Mackey was seeking "a vast maze of rubber stamps," adding he felt it was "abominable" that students were selected by Student Affairs rather than SG.

"It is a slap to the Faculty Senate and to students," Davis said, citing Faculty Senate's

recommendation that student members be chosen by SG.

Hartley said all comments on the committee draft are in except SG's, and added Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, had requested SG's comments in April.

HOWEVER, Davis said he was requested yesterday by Dan Walbolt, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, to comment on the draft, and Davis said he had received no earlier request.

"Waltolt told me he had looked through his files and found no indication that he had ever asked SG to review the committee draft prior to now," Davis said.

Howell could not be reached for

comment.

DAVIS SAID he will recommend two committees be established: one as a grievance and policy advisory group and a second to interview University Police applicants.

However, Mackey said he felt the committee "should deal early with general criteria, but I feel that is somewhat different from them interviewing the actual candidates."

Davis said Mackey's comments represented "a stall," and he objected to the proposed committee structure because it is "too vague."

Mackey said he will make all final committee decisions and appointments.

## Tenure

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"Proper appeals procedures would also protect a professor from punitive actions by his colleagues," Krinsky said, adding, "It could protect unorthodoxy, which is sometimes confused with incompetence."

"Collective bargaining, if used effectively, could be another way (besides tenure) of guaranteeing proper job security," said Dr. Jack Moore, president of the local chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"THEY TEND to reinforce each other and it would protect professors from arbitrary changes in policy, harassment by colleagues over academic freedom so that internal pressure groups can't gain control and pressure from politicians about off-duty activities," he said.

Expanding on the last point, Moore added he felt that policies on outside income and jobs, teaching loads and other conditions of employment are "something the academic community should determine."

Not all professors, however, share these optimistic views about collective bargaining's possible effect upon tenure.

"COLLECTIVE bargaining would weaken the future of tenure," said Dr. Daniel Rutenberg, chairman of the Humanities Department, adding, "Those people most in favor of collective bargaining are least in favor of tenure."

While Rutenberg said he doesn't necessarily see any conflict between tenure and the system of strict procedural safeguards advocated by others, including the opponents of

tenure, he said he objects to their definition of job security.

"I don't think an employee should be required to retain an employe only because he has not violated any rules, because it's almost impossible to prove incompetence," he said.

"I'M SUSPICIOUS of reactionary legislators who favor collective bargaining and have always wanted professors just to be employees; they may have the idea of getting rid of tenure, which they look upon as a plus," said Dr. Jesse Binford, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

"They may, on the other hand, have to deal with a faculty union and find it more of a problem than they bargained for," he added.

"Collective bargaining may solve some of our problems, but it will replace one bureaucracy with another and I'm not sure it will work, either," said Dr. Sotirios Barber, assistant professor of Political Science.

"ONE OF THE bad things about unions is that they favor majority positions with no guarantee that the majority will want to do the right thing for the profession," he concluded.

In discussing tenure, it is clear that one must be hired first before tenure is even possible and this has been the problem of women and blacks, not only at USF, but nationally.

"Hiring (of women) is a rather sad story," said Dr. Maxine MacKay, special assistant to the president for Women's Affairs.

DURING THE 1972-73 academic year, men were hired over women by a ration of about 6 to 1, she said, adding the University has the responsibility to take affirmative action.

"They argue that they can't find qualified women, but my answer to that is that they haven't looked for them that much," she said, adding, "There's a tendency to hire in the same old way."

"The whole point is that when they hire women, they're not hiring them in the tenure-earning ranks (assistant professor and above)," MacKay said.

"THIS IS quite a pattern and this disturbs me very much," she concluded.

Another pattern which disturbs faculty women, especially those who taught in the former College of Basic Studies, is that some of them are not getting tenure because they lack a doctorate.

"We were hired for cheap as faculty wives, and when I started teaching full-time about three years ago, no one at that point said anything about getting a doctorate," said Judy Ochshorn, assistant professor of Women's Studies.

"IT'S A genuine issue that it's harder for women to go back for doctoral work—we just can't leave our families," she said, adding, "In the past, everything worked against women getting a PhD."

"The PhD requirement is more a policy than a rule," MacKay said, adding, "Tenure used to be automatic, now it's an honor."

In addition to tenure, promotion is an issue for women, MacKay said.

"SOME WOMEN are ranked below their male counterparts and there's only one woman full professor outside the College of Education, which contains about half of USF's 109 women faculty," she said.

"Our general aim is have the approximate percentage of women PhD's teaching here as there are in the field," she concluded.

Tenure is not an immediate concern among black faculty at the moment since most of USF's 19 black professors won't be up for tenure for another three years, said Woody Trice, special assistant for Minority Affairs. Hiring, however, is.

"THIS YEAR should give us a

truer indication of the affirmative action the University is going to take," he said.

Trice said department chairmen and deans will have to "do what's necessary to get more blacks," including offering higher salaries than a similar white applicant would command.

"As long as black professors aren't paid any more than anyone else in the department, this would be okay," he said.

RELATIVELY low black enrollments at USF reflect the scarcity of black faculty, and it will be difficult to increase one without increasing the other, Trice said.

"You can deal with the parts separately, but eventually you're going to have to deal with it as a whole," he said, adding, "The University has to demonstrate an interest in minorities before it will move ahead."

Next: What is the alternative to tenure?

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# Student film fest



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Revenge, death and nonreality are the themes explored by Mass Communications film sequence majors in the third annual Student Film Festival.

Four films will be shown today and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in ENA.

Robert Hancock and Michael Norton recreate the Edgar Allen Poe classic with "Masque," left.

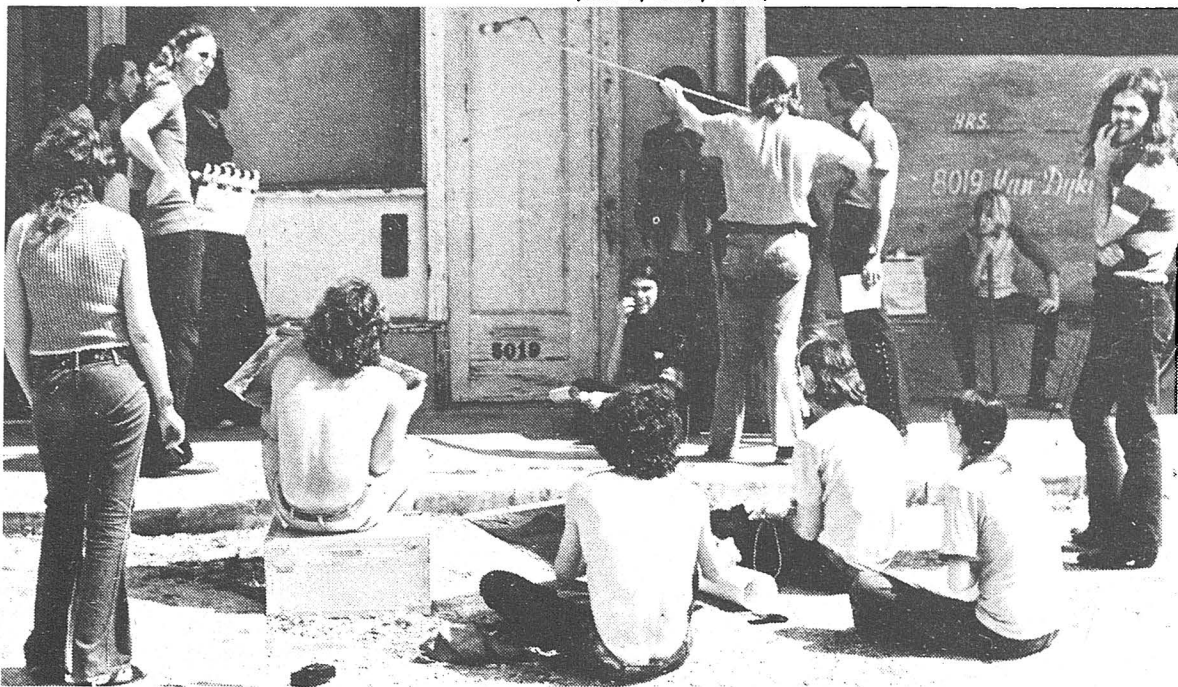
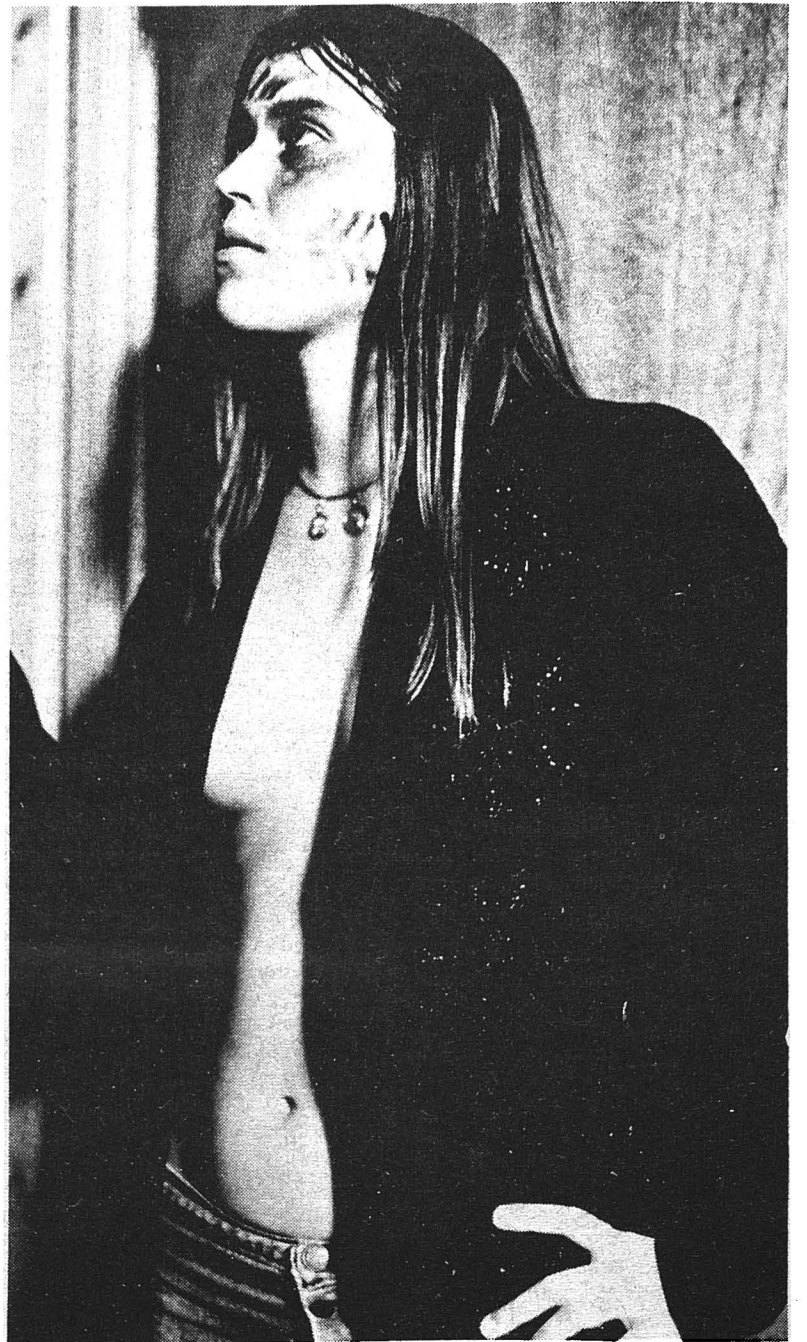
Ed McGraw and Steve Hackbarth's surrealist images are captured in "The Image Maker," right.

Below, Scott Shelly and Darryl Shepherd's "Afterwards" examines life after a nuclear holocaust.

An often-ignored hitchhiker strikes back in Robert Nickerson and Randy Lovely's "The Vengeance," bottom.

A private awards ceremony will be held Sunday.

A \$1 donation will be asked to go towards film scholarships.



## Asolo group to present opera spoof

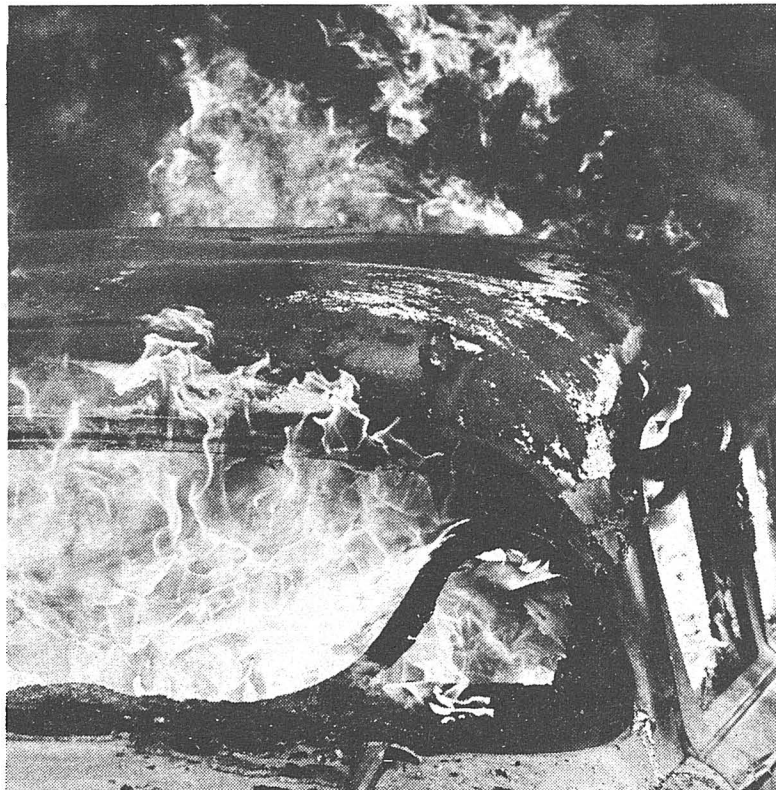
The Asolo State Theatre will present its first full-scale musical comedy, "Little Mary Sunshine," today for a protracted run in the State Theatre's professional rotating repertory through Sept. 2 at 8:15 p.m.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is an operatic spoof which incorporates the folk heroes of the brave and clean warrior and the sweet and simple virgin to portray a simple world in which good triumphs over evil and love conquers all.

THE PRODUCTION will be guest-directed by Peter J. Saputo, past Asolo performer and current director of the acting program at Florida State University.

Rick Besoyan directed and wrote the script, lyrics and music for "Little Mary Sunshine," which is set in 1902 and which began its two-year run in New York in 1959.

Reservations may be made at Maas Brothers in Westshore Plaza, St. Pete and Clearwater or by calling the Asolo Box Office at (813) 355-2771. Tickets are from \$2.90 to \$5.90.



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*He had a 'nice career'*

# Harry Hurwitz talks about his seduction

BY VIVIAN MULEY  
Entertainment Editor

Harry Hurwitz was seduced by a camera.

Hurwitz, the director of the film "The Projectionist," which was screened on campus last

night, used to be a painter.

"I HAD a nice career," he said. "But I got my first camera and was seduced -- pure seduction and I haven't been able to draw since."

The husky, jovial man, who

says he has always been a "movie freak," has his own sure-to-work technique for making a movie.

He doesn't use a script.

"I WORK for a very clear idea of my structure -- the only thing that gets written is an elaborate shopping list," he said.

During an interview, Hurwitz said his films are "very structured" but in terms of dialogue "I'd rather give the performer preference."

"I let the actors find many variations," he said. "Many actors can't improvise, however. Some performers though have great intuitive quality; that's why I like working with comedians. They have a way of twisting tragedy. And tragedy is comedy ass-backwards."

HURWITZ POINTED out that the real construction in a film is in its editing, thus the year and a half it took him to edit "The Projectionist."

"I have a fixed idea of how to cut a scene," he said. "I don't like being on a schedule. You're dealing with rhythms -- a very important part of film."

Hurwitz got off the subject of filmmaking to talk about Hollywood -- the recorder of "distortion and abstraction."

"THE NOSTAGLIA that has grown up out of Hollywood is that we've accepted as real what is fantasy," he said.

"Psychologically, Hollywood has molded an entire attitude of war, sex, love, regardless of how false it may seem."

Hurwitz cited one reason for the flamboyancy of the '60s as that concept and vision of Hollywood filtered down into everyone. Everyone discovered "we can all live like movie stars."

"WE NEVER had a revolution," he said. "It was just a movie -- everybody overacted."

Hurwitz insisted that the audio-visual influence on people's lives is "fantastic. It's the last step in a whole lifestyle," he said.

Hurwitz talked about his new movie, the second in his trilogy of "movie movies" -- "The Comeback Trail," a film about two producers that hire an old



Harry Hurwitz

cowboy star, insure him for \$2 million and try to kill him in a Western.

Chuck McCann, Captain Flash - the projectionist in "The Projectionist" and Buster Crabbe star win the film.

## TU highlites

### TODAY

4 p.m., Ch. 16 -- The Performers -- nostalgia music featuring The Recorder Consort of Sun City Center.

9 p.m., Ch. 44 -- Baseball -- Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 10 -- In Concert with Dr. John, Miles Davis, Albert King, Slade and Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 44 -- Movie -- Humphrey Bogart as an ex-serviceman in post-war Tokyo and his involvement in a plot to smuggle war criminals into Japan -- "Tokyo Joe."

11:30 p.m., Ch. 13 -- Movie -- Steve McQueen in one of his first roles stars in "The Blob."

1 a.m., Ch. 8 -- Midnight Special with Dr. John, the Staple Singers and Gladys Knight and the Pips.

2:30 a.m., Ch. 8 -- Movie -- Gary Cooper in "Good Sam" about a good Samaritan whose efforts net hardships for him.

### SATURDAY

2:15 p.m., Ch. 8 -- Baseball -- Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds.

2:30 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Movie -- Preston Foster in "King of the Wild Horses."

5 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Wide World of Sports -- Gymnasts from the People's Republic of China competing against American gymnasts and the Daytona 300 Stock Car Race.

8 p.m., Ch. 3 -- Movie -- Roberto Rossellini's "The Rise of Louis XIV," a film chronicling the life of the "Sun King."

## WUSF-TV show hosts nostalgic music program

Television viewers will have a chance to experience a program of nostalgic music when WUSF-TV presents "The Performers" today at 4 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 16.

The Recorder Consort of Sun City Center, featuring Dr. Hans Neuberger, Mia Neuberger, Dr. Maurice and Betty Whitney, Dean Randall and Donna Richards will perform works of the medieval, baroque and renaissance periods. A modern work will also be presented.

The recorder, the ancestor of the modern flute, disappeared from orchestras about 1750. Interest in the instrument was revived about 1925 and has grown in popularity since.

9 p.m., Ch. 8 -- Movie -- William Holden, Vince Edwards, Cliff Robertson, Michael Rennie and Dana Andrews in the World War II thriller "The Devil's Brigade."

10 p.m., Ch. 3 -- Advocates -- "Saving the Nations Railroads" is discussed.

11 p.m., Ch. 3 -- Conversation with Mrs. Coretta King -- an interview with the wife of the late Martin Luther King.

1 a.m., Ch. 8 -- Movie -- Gary Cooper won an Oscar for his role in Fred Zinnemann's suspense western "High Noon." Thomas Mitchell, Grace Kelly, Lloyd Bridges, Otto Kruger and Lon Chaney also star.

### SUNDAY

11 a.m., Ch. 13 -- Camera Three -- a look at Jerzy Grotowski, whose experiences with the theatre have sparked controversy.

2 p.m., Ch. 44 -- Movie -- Baseball -- Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

2 p.m., Ch. 8 -- Movie -- "The Grapes of Wrath" based on the John Steinbeck novel about dust-bowl farmers looking for work. Henry Fonda, John Carradine and Jane Darwell star.

3 p.m., Ch. 13 -- CBS Sports Spectacular -- track and field and swimming.

4:30 p.m., Ch. 13 -- CBS Tennis Classic -- Bob Lutz vs. Arthur Ashe.

4:30 p.m., Ch. 8 -- Legacy -- a look at Holland's cultural history tracing its art work.

5 p.m., Ch. 10 -- The Racers -- a view of the Parnelli Jones racers.

7:30 p.m., Ch. 3 -- Come to Florida Before It's Gone -- comic Pat Paulsen takes a satirical look at Florida's environmental problems.

8:30 p.m., Ch. 8 -- Mystery Movie -- Peter Falk as "Columbo" trying to track down a murderer (Robert Culp).

10 p.m., Ch. 8 -- Night Gallery -- Steve Forrest in the story of an African gorilla and his anthropologist captor.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 13 -- Movie -- John Vernon and Fritz Weaver in "Hunter," a drama about an agent trying to prevent a deadly germ virus from destroying half of America.

### MONDAY

8 p.m., Ch. 3 -- NET Opera Theater -- Mozart's comic opera "Abduction from the Seraglio."

8:15 p.m., Ch. 8 -- Baseball -- Oakland Athletics vs. Detroit Tigers.

9 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Indianapolis 500.

9 p.m., Ch. 44 -- Movie -- Dennis Hopper in "The Young Land."

## Mexican tour students meet

Students who will be attending the USF-National University of Mexico overseas Study Center in Mexico City are requested to meet today at 2 p.m. LAN 208.

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# Veterans' legislation 'bottled up'

BY TOM PALMER  
Oracle Staff Writer

Legislation which would authorize state educational benefits for Vietnam veterans is being "bottled up" in the House Appropriations Committee by Chairman Marshall Harris, D-Miami, and he must be pressured to send it to the floor, W.B. Mackall said Wednesday night.

"Our only hope is sending telegrams to Harris and telling him to get off his ass on HB 1942," said Mackall, director of the Florida Division of Veterans Affairs, in his address to Veterans Awareness Council members.

HE SAID THERE was a companion bill currently in the Senate Ways and Means Committee being held until Harris' committee acts, but added, "If the Senate waits for Marshall Harris, time may run out."

What this legislation would do

is allow veterans who qualify to partially waive fees at state universities and offer subsidies to veterans attending private colleges.

Mackall said this bill is important because although Florida ranks ninth in total veteran population (1,044,000, including 244,000 Vietnam veterans), it ranks 34th in state benefits for veterans.

DURING HEARINGS before the House Select Committee on Military and Veterans Affairs where the bill originated, representatives from the Board of Regents tried to "argue the bill to death," but backed off in the face of 150 veterans present at the hearings on the day of the vote, Mackall said.

He said a similar demonstration by at least 200 veterans from Florida State and Florida A & M Universities was planned Wednesday evening at the Capitol and aimed at Harris.

**"We cannot cheat, swindle or defraud these gallant men who use these instruments of war as they are now trying to use their GI Bill and medical benefits."**

--W.B. Mackall

Turning to the state of veterans benefits at the federal level, Mackall attacked cuts in the Veterans Administration (VA) budget by the President and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), which he charged "is telling VA Administrator Donald Johnson what to do."

He said \$64 million for quality medical care and \$65 million for hospital construction were impounded in VA's \$12 billion budget this year.

IN ADDITION, VA is trying to eliminate the \$250 burial allowance, "drastically slash" pensions for veterans whose wives work and cut the daily census at VA hospitals from 85,500 to 84,000, he added. Johnson is also trying to change disability ratings, Mackall said adding, "Apparently a Vietnam veteran's leg is supposed to be worth less than a World War II veteran's leg."

MACKALL SAID he was also disturbed by current plans to reorganize VA into 10 regional offices with small satellite offices.

"We are not ready to accept this restructuring as anything but a prelude to the dismantling of the VA as we know it today," he said.

Comparing this reorganization to that of the Social Security Administration, he predicted less personalized service.

"VA's reorganization is so

close to that of Social Security's that the VA could be moved into the Department of Health, Education and Welfare almost overnight," he concluded.

"IT WILL TAKE the combined effort of all who remain faithful to the concept that the veterans programs should not become hopelessly enmeshed in general welfare programs to prevent this," he added.

Addressing himself to the entire problem of obtaining adequate veterans benefits, Mackall concluded, "I tell you now, the GI Bill schooling, compensation, medical attention and hospitalization are as much a cost of war as the guns, bullets, tanks and planes used in combat.

"We cannot cheat, swindle or defraud these gallant men who used these instruments of war as they are now trying to use their GI Bill and medical benefits," he added.

## Mackey: Academic grievance boards given 'lower priority'

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Oracle Staff Writer

Proposals which would establish academic grievance boards were forced into a "lower

priority" during the past several months, according to Pres. Cecil Mackey.

"They (the proposals) took a lower priority given the demands

of the legislative session and the budget cycle," Mackey said.

The three proposals, from Faculty Senate, SG and Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, have all been submitted to Mackey.

Faculty Senate's proposal was turned in "several months ago," according to Dr. Jesse Binford, Faculty Senate chairman.

Riggs said his proposal has been in Mackey's office "over a month," while Ben Johnson, SG secretary of Academic Affairs, sent his proposal to Mackey about two weeks ago.

SG's proposal has been up for consideration in various offices since October, but Johnson said he appealed directly to Mackey after he had no response from Faculty Senate or Riggs.

Mackey said yesterday he will "get to" the proposals soon.

Binford said he felt the grievance committee "is something the students need and deserve," adding, "it's about time something is worked out."

## Seventeen Greeks honored during banquet

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Gamma were honored for high scholarship averages Monday night at the Greek Awards banquet.

Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, was guest speaker at the banquet where 17 Greeks were recognized for contributions to their sorority or

fraternity. Noted were: Beth Bell, Bobby Cooney, Paula Cunningham, Jeff Davis, Roxane Dow, Debbie Issac, Jim Larkin, Mark Levine, Cheryl McIntyre, Bob Milhoan, Georgann Petros, Pete Popejoy, Ellen Roth, Keith Scully, Roger Storr, Howard Syphur and Barbara Twine.

## President's Banquet set; Dr. Chandler to speak

Pres. Cecil Mackey will honor outstanding students at the President's Honors Banquet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Andros cafeteria.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortarboard and

Themis will be honored as well as students chosen for the 1973 college Who's Who.

Dr. Morton Chandler, president of Hillsborough Community College, will be the guest speaker.

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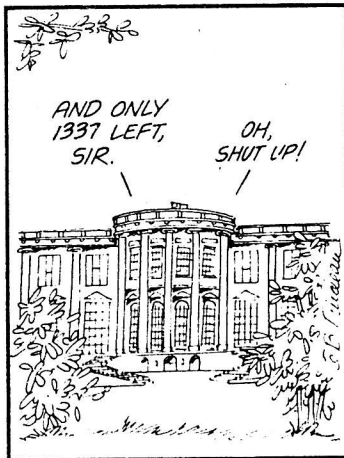
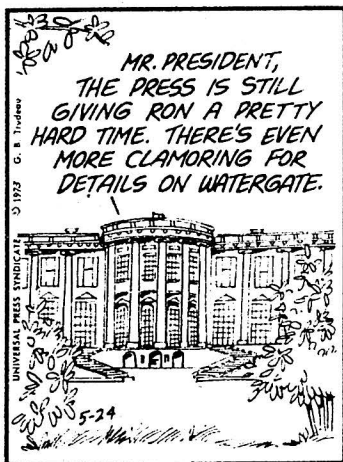
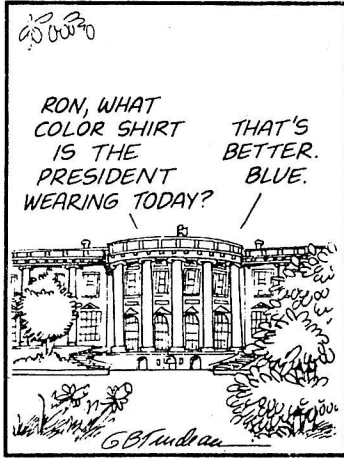
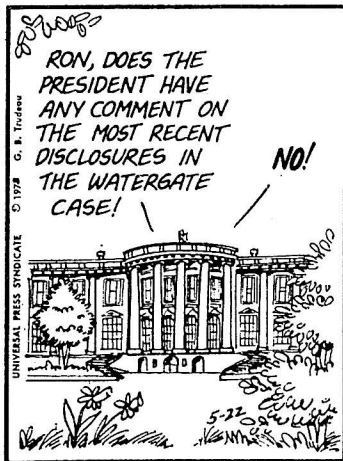
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by Garry Trudeau



## Drainage

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do not object to this proposal.

The plan most favored by environmentalists would channel drainage from the developments to a swamp east of the lake.

This is similar to a proposal offered several weeks ago by Stewart. But his proposal called for extending the actual pipe, which Piercefield said would cost an additional \$100,000. The new version, according to Cowell, calls only for a ditch. Although actual costs are still unknown, Wilkins said he "understood" U.S. Home, Wedgewood and the Deltona Corp. (which at this point would also be affected) had no objections to this plan.

THE NEXT most popular alternative is to run drainage into a retention pond that would be constructed adjacent to the lake. Another ditch would then run from the pond into the lake's "natural outflow," eventually draining into the swamp.

(Natural outflow refers to the point where the lake connects with the swamp.) This would mean displacement of USF property (digging a pond) and according to Cowell, may prove more expensive than his ditch-to-swamp plan.

The last of the considered alternatives was proposed by Piercefield at Wednesday's Commission hearing.

His plan calls for construction

of a retention pond to act as a drainage holding tank. As the pond overflowed, drainage would run into the lake after passing through a filter of plant vegetation.

Stewart, Betz and Cowell oppose this plan, saying it would still send drainage directly into the lake.

Yesterday, USF Pres. Cecil Mackey was confident a "good" solution would be reached, but said the "most likely" alternative would be the running into the lake. Mackey said the pond-excavation would "presumably" be financed by the county or the developer.

Officials and environmentalists have one week to agree on alternate plans, or the Commission, meeting next Wednesday, will use the state-approved plan to pipe drainage directly into the lake.

# New mall to mean jobs, more traffic around USF

BY LINDA BUMANN  
Oracle Staff Writer

University Square Mall will create more jobs, more competition and more traffic in the USF area when it opens in late 1974.

The shopping center, now under construction on Fowler Avenue between 19th and 30th Streets, will house 104 stores, including Maas Brothers, Penney's, Robinson's and Sears.

Between 2,000-2,500 part-and full-time jobs will be open when the mall opens, estimated the Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation, owner and developer of the mall.

In addition, about 2,000 people will be employed during the construction phase of the mall, the corporation said.

When the mall opens for business, the UC book store won't be able to compete with it in certain areas, Jack Burns, bookstore manager, said.

"Nonschool-related products will have an effect on our sales—they'll be cheaper in those (mall) stores than in ours," he said, because the mall stores can buy in "larger mass volume" than the bookstore can.

"It's like trying to relate a 7-11 operation to a K-Mart operation," he said.

"My cost, as a smaller store, controls my retail price," Burns said. "I just can't mark the

prices of some of my products down to meet (the mall stores') level.

"The people who shop at Temple Terrace stores may go to the shopping center instead, because it has a greater variety of stores and may have lower

Fowler is zoned residential for Temple Terrace," he said.

To ease the problem, Temple Terrace could only "regulate speed conditions and then only with the approval of the Department of Transportation," he said.

Also, a traffic light will probably be needed at I-75 and Fowler to regulate traffic getting on the Interstate. Bruce Downs of the Department of Transportation, said.

Traffic problems may occur on Bearss Avenue, too. Bearss Avenue will serve as the "direct access" route for persons living in the numerous large housing developments being built north of the University, Downs said.

Traffic on the USF campus won't get any heavier because of mall shoppers, University Police Chief Jack Prehle says.

"I doubt if we will feel any impact. I don't think people who are shopping at the mall will be driving through the campus to sightsee. Most of the people who'll be using the center will be from north Hillsborough County, and they've probably already seen the University," Prehle said.

No new buses from Tampa to the mall are planned, said Frank Ahedo, transportation superintendent of Tampa Buslines.

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Jack Prehle



**"It's like trying to relate 7-11 operation to a K-Mart operation...Our major job is to carry the texts and supplies you need for USF classes."**

Jack Burns

prices. Economically, of course, that would be bad," he said.

In addition, he said the mall will create traffic problems for Temple Terrace.

"The traffic pattern that would be established would put additional traffic along Fowler.

## Manual

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president for Finance and Accounting, said he called Arnade and Davis (who is heading a separate SG committee) to remind them Ferguson had asked for all criticisms to be in tomorrow.

"Ferguson requested at the BOR meeting on May 15 that all manual criticisms be submitted to him within 10 days," Hartley said.

However, Dr. Jesse Binford, Faculty Senate chairman who attended the BOR meeting, said he does not remember Ferguson specifying a deadline.

"IT IS MY personal belief that Mr. Ferguson will probably be able to consider criticisms that are submitted early next week, but there is a limit," Hartley said.

However, Ferguson said yesterday he had imposed no deadline and "does not want to rush the committees."

"I want to do it (review of the manual) right," Ferguson said. HARTLEY SAID he had been assigned to "work with the committee," and this job entailed "reminding them" of Ferguson's "request."

He said he will not attend Monday's meeting.

However, Arnade said he had "never been informed" Hartley would work with the committee but he was "not upset about it."

"There are more important things to get upset about. It's just a matter of procedure," he said.

Arnade said he will submit committee criticisms to Ferguson "either Wednesday or Thursday," and Davis said SG criticisms will be sent early next week.

A SUGGESTION will be made at Monday's meeting to add a

section clarifying classroom warrant serving procedures, Arnade said, adding that the meeting will be public and anyone may make suggestions.

Hartley said Pres. Cecil Mackey will submit a list of "official" USF criticisms to the BOR committee.

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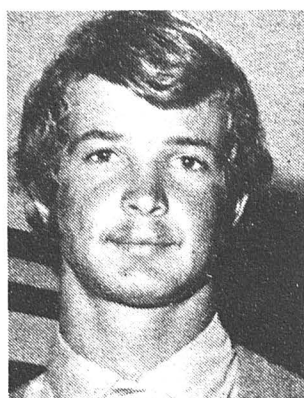
# USF to conduct athletic banquet

BY DAVE MOORMANN  
Oracle Sports Editor

For the first time, USF will name a female athlete of the year along with a top male performer as it conducts its third annual athletic awards banquet today. The 6 p.m. event is to be staged at the Lake Thonotosassa Center as an informal cookout. In the event of rain, the festivities will be moved to the natatorium.

**IN THE PAST**, USF had only one women's sport, tennis, but this year it ventured into intercollegiate competition in basketball and volleyball also. The prime candidate for the female award is Mary Ann Holmes, a St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) transfer student. Holmes was a dominating figure on the basketball team which was 11-3 and the softball squad which placed second in the state's Senior College Division.

**JANIE McCALL** should give Holmes good competition for the award. The female athlete was a member of the volleyball, basketball and softball teams and



**Ricke Morehead**  
...first award winner

stands a chance of being USF's first 12-letter performer.

Don Ellison and Mike Campbell of the Brahman baseball team, basketball's Fred Gibbs and Gavin Turner of Coach Dan Holcomb's soccer squad appear to be the favorites for the male athlete of the year.

Although he missed a few games due to a shin bone fracture, Ellison was the Brahman's second leading hitter at .393. He tied Bill Berkes for the club lead



**Coswell DePieza**  
...won last year

in RBI's with 25 and has been scouted by the major leagues.

**BOTHERED** with tendonitis in the left elbow the past two seasons, Ellison's pitching slipped to 3-3 with a 3.48 ERA. Mike Campbell was the top

USF stick, batting .439. John Renneker, sports information director, said yesterday the NCAA has officially recognized the corrected figure. However, two men have moved ahead of Campbell in the nation's batting race and the USF senior is still the country's fifth best.

The Brahman basketball team which experienced its best varsity season, 14-11, was led by the team's most valuable player, 6-9 center Fred Gibbs.

**GIBBS SET A** school record during the 1972-73 year with 26 rebounds in a game against West Florida. He averaged 9.1 points a game.

Just missing All-American honors was Gavin Turner who received numerous soccer awards.

He was the first USF player named to the All-South (college and university division players) first team, was a member of the East squad in the initial Senior Bowl soccer game and was named to the Orlando Sentinel's all-state college first team.

**RICKE** Morehead and Coswell DePieza were the first two Brahman to be honored at the awards banquet.

In 1971 Morehead, a six time All-American and record holder in the 200-yard breaststroke, was victorious and last year DePieza, of the now-defunct USF cross country team and now running for University of Florida grabbed the trophy.

A Brahman scholar-athlete shall also be chosen at today's ceremonies.

## USF's sports program enjoys yearly success

### ORACLE sports briefs

#### Miami takes first

**STARKSVILLE, Miss. (UPI)** — Miami of Florida quelled a 9th inning rally to defeat pre-tourney favorite South Alabama 5-3 yesterday in the opening round of the NCAA District 3 baseball tournament.

Senior Righthander Rick Patrylo had to have help from reliever Bob Bartlett in the 9th inning to notch his seventh win of the year against three defeats.

**SOUTH** Alabama threatened in the 9th with three consecutive doubles by Alex Pastore, Gary Conley and Forest Crowder before Bartlett came onto the mound and retired the next three batters and save the win.

Centerfielder Kim Seipe hit a two-run homer for Miami with two out in the 5th inning to break up a pitcher's duel between Patrylo and South Alabama ace Mark Hoffman, who was charged with only his second loss against 10 wins.

South Alabama picked up a run in the bottom of the 5th on back-to-back doubles by Conley and Crowder, the first hits off Patrylo. Miami moved ahead 5-1 with three runs in the 8th inning, two on catcher Ralph Edwards' home run.

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Patrylo, Bartlett (9), and Edwards; Hoffman, Choat (6), Sturgeon (8), Powell (8) and Whitehead. W-Patrylo, 7-3 L-Hoffman, 10-2.

Home runs—Miami, Seipe and Edwards.

#### Gator goes to night

**JACKSONVILLE (UPI)** — The 29th annual Gator Bowl football game on Dec. 29 will be played at night for the first time in the history of the classic, it was announced yesterday.

**THE GATOR** Bowl board of directors said kickoff of the nationally televised contest will be 8:30 p.m.

The latest previous start was the 4 p.m. kickoff of the 1973 Gator Bowl.

#### Waltrip qualifies for 600

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)** — Darrell Waltrip captured the 13th starting position for Sunday's \$175,000 World 600 in the second of four days of qualifying runs here yesterday.

The Franklin, Tenn. native drove his Mercury to 154.365 mph, the sixth best qualifying time posted for the contest on the 1.5 mile banked oval. Starting beside Waltrip will be Coe Coe Marlin, who posted a 154.294 mph run in his Chevrolet.

**THE POLE** position went to Buddy Baker who toured the track Wednesday at 158.051 mph in his Dodge.

An intermittent rain delayed qualifying for almost an hour and finally a heavy downpour forced the remaining four drivers who sought places in the event to postpone their runs until today.

The four will be given a chance to bump yesterday's qualifiers. If they fail, they will still be eligible for the third round of qualifying runs in the afternoon.

**THE WINNER** of the contest, the longest of the NASCAR circuit, will earn \$21,950 plus bonus money.

Sitting on the inside of the eighth row will be Bobby Isaac who led briefly in last year's event and won the pole in 1970. Beside Isaac's Ford will be Jim Vandiver in a Dodge.

G. C. Spencer won the 17th place of the starting grid in a Dodge and Paul Tyler of Charlotte will start 18th in a Mercury.

On the strength of seven winning seasons, USF ended its 1972-73 intercollegiate athletics program with a 103-77-2 record.

Women's sports in its first year at USF enjoyed the most success as basketball closed at 11-3 and softball at 10-3.

**THE CAGERS** won two games in the state tourney while the Brahmisses placed second in the Senior College Division.

The volleyball team began strong, jumping out to a 6-0 mark, but staggered in at 10-8. Tennis, the last major women's sport, continued its fine play of the past, registering an 8-5 record and fourth in the state.

Soccer again proved USF's best team on a national scale as they finished 9-4-2, losing in the second round of the NCAA college division playoffs.

**DURING** THE regular season the Brahman tied Howard, last year's university division champs, 2-2, and lost 1-0 to current titlists, St. Louis.

Swimming, however, didn't have too much to be happy about during its season, going 1-9 against major competition.

The Brahman, 1971 NCAA college division runnerups, lone victory was over Clairion State,

### intramurals

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# Women to be honored

The Awards Day and Spring Conference for women's intramurals is scheduled for Thursday in the Baptist Student Union.

Awards will be presented for Sportsmanship, Outstanding Sports Recreation and the IM'er,

going to the woman who has accumulated the most points throughout the year.

JILL BARR, recreation coordinator, said students will have a chance to provide "input into what programs they want for next year."

## intramurals

The awards presentations will begin at 4:15 p.m. and tickets for the banquet following the presentation may be purchased at the intramural office for \$1.

Finals in women's volleyball and co-ed basketball will be played Tuesday in the gym with volleyball starting at 4:30 p.m. and the cagers getting under way at 7 p.m.

PLAYOFFS in billiards and badminton will be played throughout the week.

Further information may be obtained by calling Barr at 974-2125.

## It's now official: USF to play UT

The Dec. 10 basketball contest between USF and the University of Tennessee was confirmed yesterday.

The away game will mark the first meeting between the Brahmins and Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference (SEC). Florida is the other SEC member on USF's 1973-74 schedule.



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### Putt-Putt

With final exam time closing in, this student is trying to get that last bit of relaxation in before the cramming begins. Of course, if the ball doesn't go into the cup, he may not appear to be too relaxed. Action took place at USF's putting greens.

## Racing action slated

A two-night Memorial Day stock car racing program is scheduled for Saturday and Monday at Sunshine Speedway.

and a 20-lap Mini-Stock Championship race.

Among entrants are Dan Daughtry, Billy Gill, Lester Slone and Marilyn Blackwelder.

With a total weekend purse of \$10,000, the holiday agenda includes a 30-lap Tornado Championship, 20-lap Figure 8 contest,

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### A look into the future

This being the final column of the quarter, it seems appropriate to make some predictions about sports world happenings.

Before you go taking my prophecies as gospel truth, however, let me caution you about my soothsaying powers.

IN THE PAST year I picked the Reds in the World Series, the Redskins in the Super Bowl and the Lakers in the NBA play-offs. Needless to say they all lost.

But I'm a firm believer in the law of averages and sooner or later I'm going to have to end my jinxing ability.

To begin with I'll make one of the easier predictions--Secretariat will win the Triple Crown. Only Sham kept close to the horse in the Derby and the Preakness, and only Sham will make a race of it in the June 9 Belmont Stakes.

THE ONLY possible way Secretariat can lose is if he gets boxed in while starting off in his usual last place. Barring such misfortune, Secretariat will become the ninth Triple Crown winner in history.

Monday's running of the Indianapolis 500 offers more of a challenge. Actually the race could go to almost anyone.

I'll pick Gary Bettenhausen mainly because I've pulled for him since he started in the event. But his position, the middle of the second row, doesn't hurt either.

BEFORE THE baseball season began, I chose Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Baltimore and the Chicago White Sox to take their respective divisions. I still do.

The Pirates have been stumbling around for awhile but should soon start to play like the 1971 World Champions are capable. Their biggest opposition will be the Cubs.

Of the four top teams in the NL West, Cincinnati is the only one which has consistently played well the entire season, a plus in their favor.

I THOUGHT the O's would be a better team this year. They aren't, but neither is the rest of the mediocre Al East. Baltimore should back into the title.

Even I'd be somewhat surprised if the Chisox won their

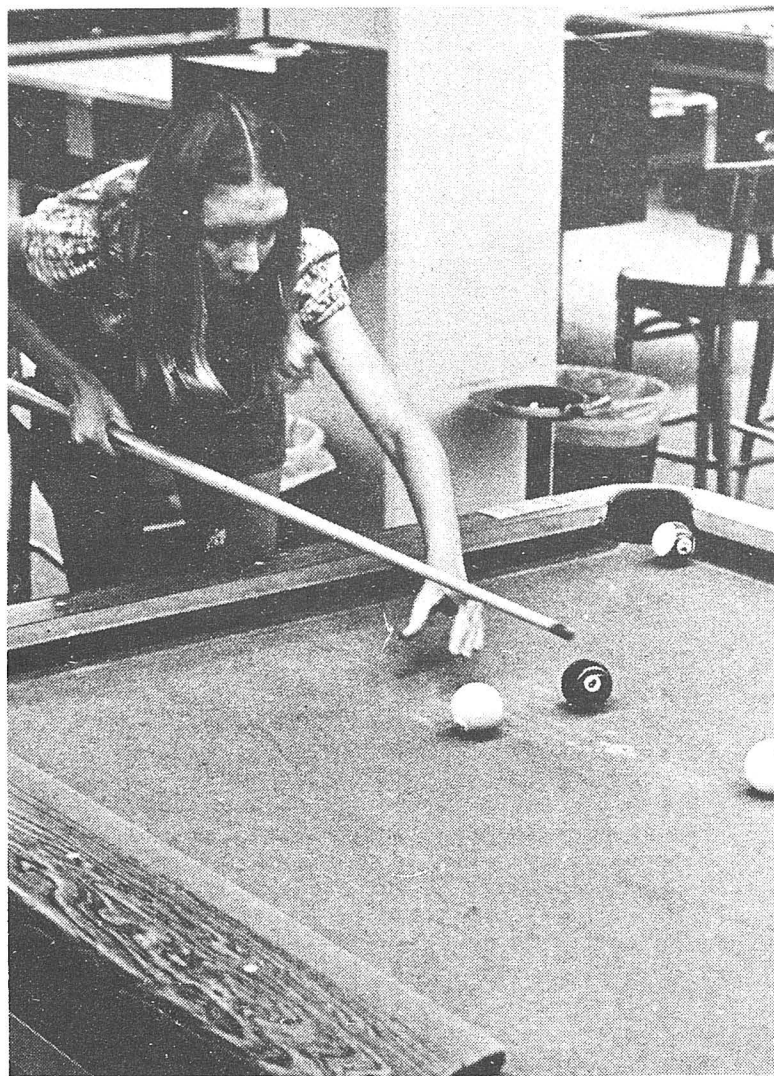
division but they have the personnel to do it. Wilbur Wood, Dick Allen & Co. have a tough division but it's their turn to take it.

One of the year's biggest questions is, 'When will Hank Aaron break Babe Ruth's home run record?' It's almost a sure bet that if the Hammer doesn't get injured the record's his.

WITH just 29 homers to tie Ruth (prior to last night's game with the Giants) I'll go out on a limb and say Aaron will set the record this year. If not, he'll get it in the first baseball month of 1974.

For what it's worth these are my predictions. If you go bankrupt following my advice, don't say I didn't warn you.

--Dave Moormann



Competition for the women's intramural  
...billiards crown begins next week.

## Green League crown decided as TEP wins

With its 6-3 victory over Delta Tau Delta Wednesday, Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP) became the first fraternity entered in Monday's intramural softball playoff.

The triumph which raised TEP's record to 9-1 enabled them to take the Green League title. Seven teams have now earned their way to the campus playoffs with only the Gold League and Staff League winners yet to be determined.

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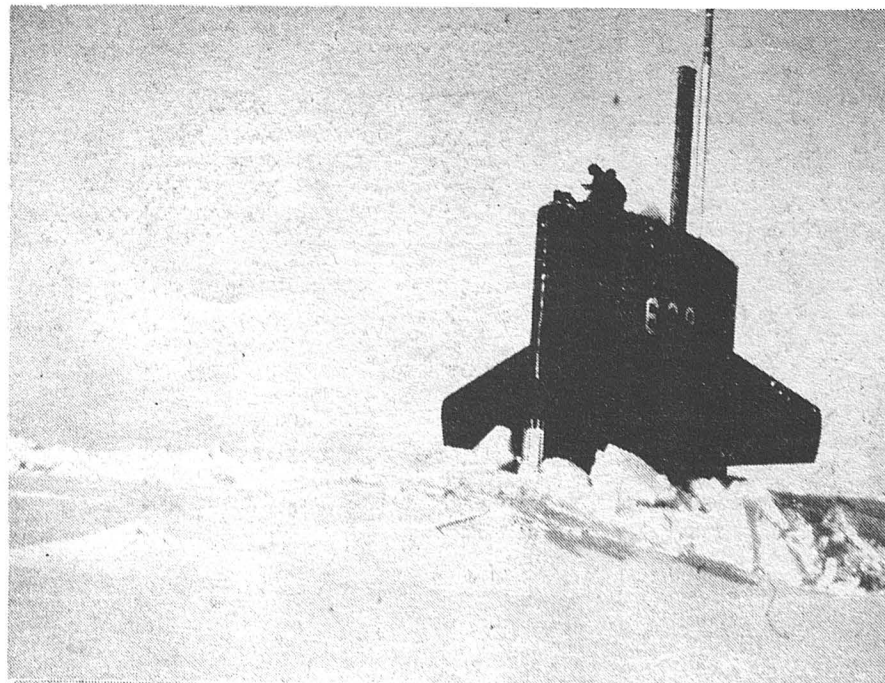
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