

November 1973

## The Oracle, November 7, 1973

Laurel T. Beeman

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# Workers Claim Mismanagement

BY MIKE ARCHER  
Oracle Staff Writer

Sources in USF's Physical Plant said last week Physical Plant spent over \$27,000 this year on maintenance jobs that were "90 per cent unnecessary."

Citing "mismanagement and inefficiency" in Building and Maintenance Department operations this year, sources said \$12,000 was spent in a series of unsuccessful repair jobs on the roof of the Administration Building. Five thousand dollars was spent moving the welding shop from an "unsafe" location near the cabinet shop, sources said, on orders from USF Safety Officer Bill Mills.

THREE thousand five hundred dollars were spent building a canopy at the Text Book Center earlier this quarter which blew down in a wind storm and had to be replaced, sources said. Over \$2,000 was spent putting aluminum on doors at the Theatre Building, and over \$4,000 was spent "playing around with a dust collector in the cabinet shop," according to sources.

Workers and sources wished to remain unnamed because they said Physical Plant Director Charles Butler told them in a meeting earlier this year not to speak to anyone about conditions at Physical Plant.

Butler said yesterday Physical Plant is having trouble "getting organized" with distribution of building materials to job sites on campus.

BUTLER said the ADM roof "has been a continuing source of irritation," and the welding shop was twice moved this year because it was placed dangerously close to the cabinet shop by Maintenance Superintendent Bob Kraemer.

He said the wind-damaged Text Book Center canopy was rebuilt with insurance money at no cost to USF.

Butler said the \$4,000 spent moving the dust collector, also paid for the installation of vents to carry sawdust out of the cabinet shop "for the environmental conditions of employees."

HE SAID because Physical Plant has been unsuccessful in repairing the ADM roof, an additional \$10,000 will be appropriated this year to hire a roofing contractor "to do a professional job."

In a meeting with the Oracle last week, Building and Maintenance personnel blamed what they called excessive spending on "lack of coordination" in Physical Plant.

"IT'S PLAIN bad organization," one worker said.

"They spend so much time making sure we don't break any of the rules, they don't have time to do their job."

"The truth of the matter is that these people are not capable of running Physical Plant," another worker said.

Workers said many jobs around campus were left undone because materials as small as light bulbs, wall switches and pipe fittings were not delivered to the job.

WORKERS also said the Building and Maintenance Department is suffering from low morale because of current "harassment" by Kraemer, Chavez and other supervisors.

"We can't even sit down in the morning and drink a cup of coffee without worrying one of them will sneak around and tell us we're wasting time," a worker said. "I've seen supervisors hiding behind the corner of a building trying to catch someone taking a break."

Butler said he was not aware of any morale problem in Building and Maintenance and that "it's part of our job to see we get a decent days work from our men."

Workers said relations between Kraemer, Chavez and Building and Maintenance employees are "getting tense."

"People here are just sick and tired of being treated like idiots," a worker said. "If things don't get straightened out soon, something bad is going to happen."

## wednesday's ORACLE

Nov. 7, 1973

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## Student Injured In Collision

A USF student was injured yesterday when her bicycle collided with a motorcycle as she attempted to enter parking lot 7, located between the Library and the College of Education building.

The bicyclist, Nancy McClelland, 19, Mu 137, received head injuries and a possible concussion, according to Lt. Wilson of UP.

McClelland was "travelling the wrong way into the parking lot" when she struck the motorcycle, Wilson said.

The motorcycle was moving 8-10 mph, according to FHP Trooper Walker who interviewed the witnesses and the driver of the cycle. Wilson said no charges were filed.

McClelland was taken to the University Community Hospital where she is listed in fair condition and will remain for observation, according to a hospital spokesman.



Oracle Photo by Scot Rutkovitz

### Bicycle and Motorcycle Collide

...Leaving Nancy McClelland injured near the Library yesterday.

## SG Requested To Fund Concert Security

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Assistant News Editor

USF administrators have requested SG to provide "student marshals" to patrol an outdoor rock concert and pay for University Police (UP) who will "provide security" during the

event, Director of Student Organizations Phyllis Marshall said yesterday.

However, SG Pres. Bill Davis said he would not provide the "marshals" and has not decided if he will supply the money.

"MARSHALL told me that any

student organization that wanted to sponsor an outdoor music event would have to deposit \$100 with her office," Davis said. "We are not going to establish any special account for security."

However, Davis said the administration could technically

take the money out of the set SG account.

But Marshall said she did not request all organizations to deposit \$100 when they schedule outdoor events. She said about \$68 would be required for this event since there will be no marshals.

"I SAID that we have stated \$100 is a good figure to work from," Marshall said. "This is just an estimate. We would figure individual costs."

The recently adopted amplification policy, which sets guidelines for electric music, requires any organization sponsoring a musical event which may entail "special" security to pay for security at the event.

In this case, Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Joe Howell said the "special" needs include several UP who will be working overtime.

"PAUL URAVICH (director of Public Safety and Security) makes the decision on how much security is needed," Howell said. "It is based on what the needs of the event are."

Uraovich was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Davis said he does not believe groups should be required to pay for UP who patrol concerts.

"WHEN an event is open and provided for the University community, it should be the responsibility of the University to provide security required for the event," Davis said.

He noted he sees no need for the one plainclothes UP Uraovich requested.

"I don't see any need for undercover agents unless they just want to make arrests," Davis said. "I am not ready to pay for undercover UP, and I feel it would be clearly a waste of students' and taxpayers' money."

Davis said he plans to negotiate later this week with administrators concerning alternate ways of funding security for such events.

The concert is scheduled for 9 tonight on Crescent Hill and the Outlaws will perform.

## State To Interview Taft For Resources Position

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Assistant News Editor

A committee of state cabinet aides yesterday voted to interview eight candidates, including USF Director of Sponsored Research William Taft, for the position of Director of the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

But Hal Scott, executive director of the Florida Audubon Society said some cabinet members appear to be looking for

a politically motivated candidate rather than a conservationist. He said Marine Resources Director Harmond Shields has a "head start" on the job because of political connections.

A SPOKESMAN in a governor's aide's office said yesterday that retiring director Randolph Hodges has not designated any person he wishes to succeed him. There are reports Gov. Reubin Askew is supporting State Parks Director Jay Landrum, but Scott

said Shields is the "heir apparent" for Hodges.

"But maybe by putting up names like Bill Taft it will be awfully hard for the cabinet to ignore them," Scott said. "It is possible unless the governor and cabinet are aware of public demand to appoint a scientifically oriented person a political man may be appointed."

Another conservationist said he feels the "deck is stacked" and

Continued on Page 10



# Nixon's Secretary Has 14 Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has 14 secret Watergate tapes in her possession, including six given to her on Monday, a White House aide testified yesterday.

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered Miss Woods to testify after an earlier witness indicated she still might have seven or eight tapes which she first obtained during the weekend of Sept. 29 at Camp David, Md. But the White House gave no indication whether the President would allow her to testify.

## Mideast

(UPI) — Nine European Common Market nations and Japan — hard pressed by an Arab oil cutback appealed to Israel yesterday to "end territorial occupation" of Arab lands. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Cairo for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on maintaining the Middle East truce.

With both the Arabs and the Israelis preparing now for fighting, Israel accused Egypt of moving an entire army from

Cairo towards its positions on the West Bank of the Suez Canal, where another Egyptian army has been cut off for weeks.

## Vesco Seized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco, indicted this year by a federal grand jury along with former Nixon cabinet officials John N. Mitchell and Maurice N. Stans, was arrested in the Bahamas yesterday, the U.S. attorney's office said.

He was held on \$75,000 bail, pending extradition to the United States.

U.S. attorney Paul Curran said the 36-year-old New Jersey financier was arrested in Nassau on a charge of defrauding \$50,000 from the International Controls Corp., of Fairfield, N.J., a firm he once controlled.

## Nixon Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate committee agreed yesterday to seek a face-to-face meeting with President Nixon to discuss all aspects of the Watergate scandal. The

## World news briefs

White House would not say whether Nixon might agree.

The panel, whose chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., was rebuffed last July when he sought to see Nixon personally over access to the Watergate tapes, reached a "consensus agreement" on a new approach to the White House after 90 minutes of reportedly heated debate.

## Bikini Protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wendy Berlowitz, who has auctioned her bikini top from coast to coast, plans to do it again tomorrow in the middle of the lunch hour on the steps of the main branch of the New York Public Library.

She said she would probably wear "long pants because it's so cold, but I'll have my bikini top on."

Mrs. Berkowitz says her

auctions are "to protest the fact that men can bare their breasts in public but women can't."

## Benefits Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted yesterday to increase Social Security benefits 10 per cent in July, to be financed with higher payroll taxes on upper income wage earners. A related bill in the Senate calls for a 7 per cent increase effective in January.

## Indian Strike

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A strike protesting high prices almost paralyzed New Delhi yesterday and brought two major anti-government demonstrations. Police battled a mob in a fashionable downtown shopping area and blocked Communist

demonstrators from marching on the residence of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The strike began at midnight in a joint effort by Communists, Socialists and nationalists. Both police and strike leaders called it a partial success.

A mob of about 4,000 nationalists fought with police at Connaught Place, the capital's smart shopping center where all stores were closed.

## Energy Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon plans to address the nation — perhaps as early as today — on a "very acute" energy crisis now heightened by the Middle East conflict, the White House said yesterday.

## weather

Fair to partly cloudy and mild through tomorrow. Lows in the low 60s with highs in the mid 80s.

# FP&L Strike Continues, Women Work On Crews

MIAMI (UPI) — Vandalism against strike-plagued Florida Power & Light Co., slackened with tighter security yesterday and the huge utility put 13 women volunteers to work in the field to help line, construction and pole crews.

A company spokesman said the women, who normally work as computer key punch operators and programmers, typists and stenographers, will work 12-hour shifts with the men in their crews.

FP&L moved the women into the field after hinting there may be no early settlement in the contract dispute which sent 4,500 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers on strike last Thursday.

## Rules Postponed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew and the cabinet, complaining that they had not had enough time to study new consumer-protection rules, yesterday postponed ratification of the rules until next month.

The 13 proposals will be taken up again at the Dec. 18 cabinet meeting.

Attorney General Robert L. Shevin and Agriculture Commissioner Doyle E. Conner had developed the rules during a series of eight public hearings on implementation of the 1973 Unfair and Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

## One Last Chance

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The governor and cabinet put off purchase of \$10,651.50 worth of artificial plants yesterday, giving the floral industry one more chance to fill the hanging flower

## florida news briefs

pots in the new legislative office buildings.

The hanging planters, shaped like inverted four-sided pyramids, are now empty. The architects had planned to fill them with dirt and plant flowers, but the lack of sunlight and the weight of the needed water posed a structural problem in the twin courtyards of the house and senate offices.

## Mautz Appeal

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Chancellor Robert B. Mautz appealed to all state universities yesterday to join the rest of state government in saving electricity in public buildings.

"The possibility of an energy crisis during the coming months has increased," Dr. Mautz said in a memorandum to all nine university presidents.

He said computers are being used at Florida A&M University here and at Florida International University in Miami to monitor electricity use and find ways to hold down consumption.

## Subpoena Power

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — House Speaker Terrell Sessums yesterday gave a house com-

mittee power to subpoena oil shipping and insurance records to determine whether the state's tough anti-oil spill law has caused fuel shortages.

Sessums, D-Tampa, changed the status of the oil spill panel from that of an ad hoc committee to a select committee to qualify it for subpoena powers.

## 'Dirty Tricks'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State Rep. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, proposed yesterday that politicians who use "dirty tricks" be banished from public office for at least five years.

Spicola filed a bill adding to the misdemeanor penalties for election-law violations a provision that anyone guilty of such infractions may not qualify for any public office for five years.

The Underground Railroad Petition Drive Is Still On  
Petitions are available in UC 156  
Join The Fight Against Cultural Discrimination paid for by the Committee for Fairness In Programming

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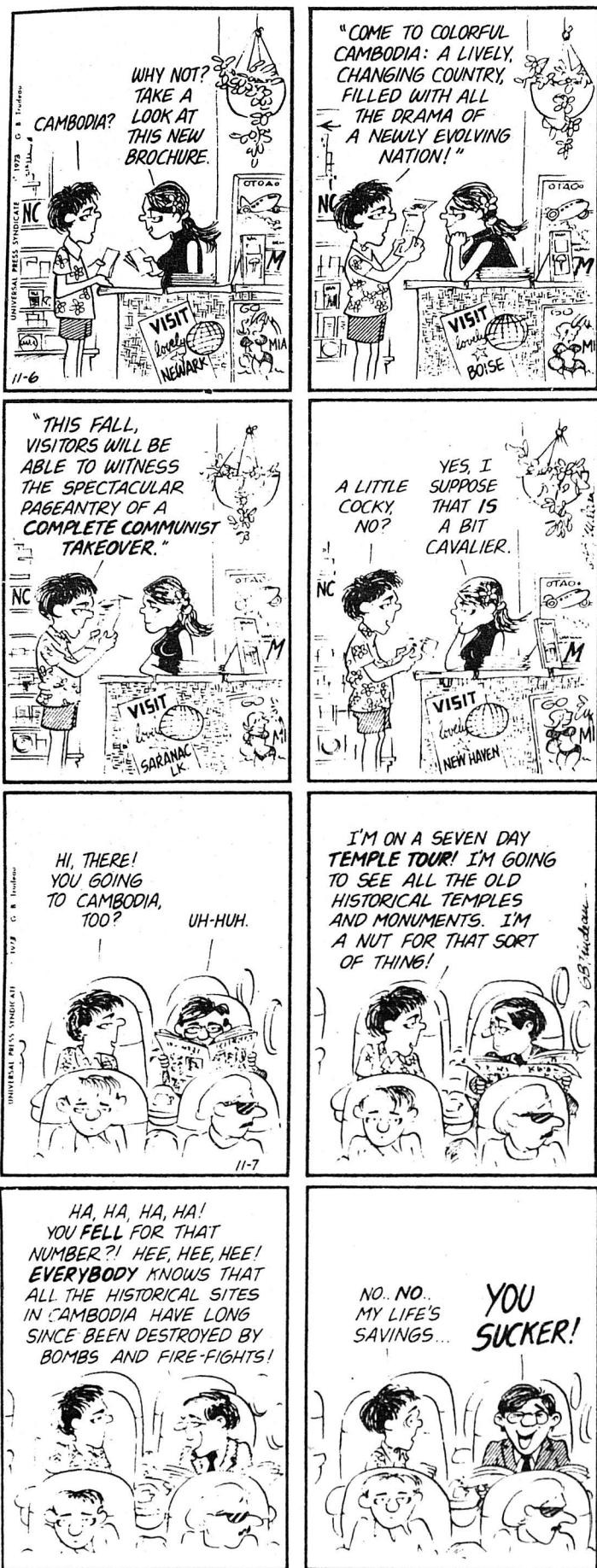
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The Directory will be inserted during Quarter III as a free supplement to the Oracle





## Science Club Sponsors Speech, UFO Session

"A Closer Look at Some Off-Broadway Stars" is the topic of the Outstanding Faculty Research Award Lecture to be presented by astronomy professor H.K. Eichhorn-von Wurmb tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in PHY141.

A discussion on UFO's,

astrology and the Hollow Earth Theory (which states that the entire universe is contained inside the Earth) will be also be presented.

The lecture is being sponsored by the USF Club of Sigma Xi, a national scientific honor society.

# Eastern Contract Canceled

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Assistant News Editor

USF administrators have decided to cancel the University's contract with Eastern Food Services in an attempt "to solve a management problem," Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Joe Howell said yesterday.

"We made the decision last week that we were going to cancel the contract," Howell said. "It is not because of any one thing. It is an accumulation of things."

HOWELL and Housing and Food Service Director Ray King said a management problem within Eastern was a key reason for the cancellation. King said the University is looking for a change in company management.

"There is no one reason in particular for the cancellation," King said. "But we have had a lot of input from lots of people that made us decide."

However, Eastern's general manager for USF, Glen Consagra, said the University's decision "came as quite a shock" to the company. He said Eastern will enter a bid when the contract is rebid this month.

CONSAGRA said he is uncertain why the University decided to cancel.

"The only area I can see that may have caused concern would be in our catering service," Consagra said. "If anything, it may be the speed with which tables are served. We do use a lot of student help and we aren't able to train them as thoroughly."

Howell said earlier reports that Eastern was selling expired pastry did not influence the decision to cancel. Consagra said the report was erroneous because the pastry was marked by a special code rather than a date as reported.

KING SAID the contract includes the snack bars in Language-Literature, the Library, Social Science, Faculty Office Building, golf course, Science Center and the Bay Campus. It also includes the UC cafeteria. The contract provides for the company to pay the University \$25,000 per year in return for use of the space.

The University pays all electric, heating and maintenance bills for the facilities occupied by the food areas, King said. He described the \$25,000 as similar to rent.

The 25 companies to be considered must provide a "detailed information sheet," King said, noting a committee is being appointed to review information. He said the bid contract will be awarded after input is solicited from the group.

"WE HAVE advised the companies invited to bid to meet with us this week to set up individual appointments," King said. "The committee of students, staff and faculty will meet Nov. 26 to evaluate the bids and we will probably decide Nov. 30."

King said Eastern's contract expired Aug. 15, but was automatically renewed. However, he said a 60-day can-

cellation clause allowed the University to reconsider.

King said the new contract recipient will begin service Qtr. 2.

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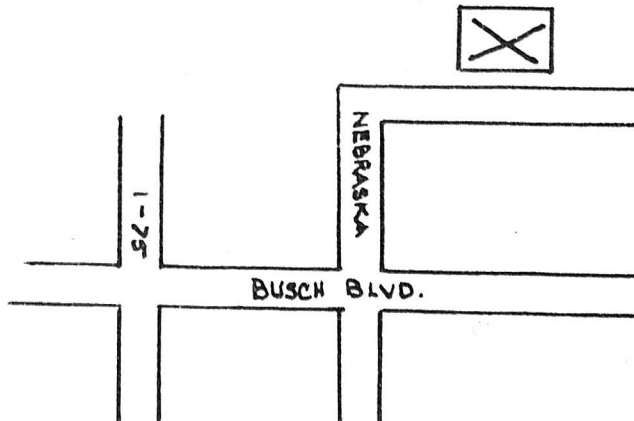
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# Mackey Could Stem Rising Growth Tide

The creeping tide of urban growth is nearing USF's doorstep, and it is time for Pres. Cecil Mackey to take action against the potentially disastrous erosion of the surrounding environment.

The Edward J. DeBartolo Corp. has submitted a rezoning request to the Hillsborough County Commission for land northwest of Fowler Avenue and 30th Street. The company plans to build office buildings, a bank, apartments and a commercial complex.

**BUT BEFORE** the zoning change is made, Mackey should publicly take a stand against the development. He has been too silent in the past; it is time for him to take a leadership role in deciding what happens to the University community.

This area has been cited recently as an example of too much growth with too little

planning. Water, sewer and road problems forecast a dismal future.

More commercial and high-density residential developments should not be approved at this time. The county needs to adjust to current demands before trying to meet others.

**USF IS** designed to be an urban university, but that doesn't mean it should bear the urban problems. The campus doesn't need to be as congested and confusing as many others in the nation. We have a chance and a responsibility to participate in what planning is done from now on.

USF won't be making enemies by supporting more organized growth. Even if it did, concern should be for improving the community, not making political gains. USF should lower the dikes to slow the tide of growth.



## Test Program Is Educationally Destructive

Editor:

The present CLEP policy is one of the most educationally destructive programs on campus. It is possible that there might be a proper use for this type of examination; but the effect of its present use is clearly antagonistic toward any reasonable concept of education. I have heard two justifications for the test: (1) it enables students to gain college credit for learning they have done on their own, where that learning is reasonable equivalent to the content of certain courses offered on campus; (2) it encourages enrollment.

The first justification is not unreasonable in principle. The University accepts credits for equivalent courses from other accredited institutions; why not grant credit toward graduation for non-institutional learning experiences which cover the same ground?

However, the reality of the present attempt to realize that principle is unreasonable. The examination does not, at least in all instances, cover material similar to that of the courses themselves. I have examined the Humanities section of the test and know that it is far from equivalent to the basic courses offered.

Moreover, a student can exempt himself from a freshman English course without doing any actual writing whatsoever. Certainly any instructor

who has taught lower level courses which involve any composition on the part of the students has personally felt the negative effect of CLEP.

A teacher has a commitment toward his subject which ought to emanate from some basic part of his nature. Certainly he realizes that not all students share commitments and talents in the same direction; indeed, part of the job of the teacher of the undergraduate general course may involve opening up his subject area to those not already personally involved in it. But when he is robbed of all students who already have even more than an average ability or interest, his job becomes extremely difficult, demoralizing, and, unless he is exceptionally strong-willed individual, he becomes susceptible to compromise. The situation doesn't help his teaching, and soon his course may in fact become what CLEP already assumed it to be: a reservoir of mediocrity.

That a truly superior student might legitimately be granted credit for courses whose content he had already mastered, I am not questioning. But the test of that would have to be reasonably equivalent to the testing process of the course itself: the material would have to be the same, and the examination would have to include not only "objective" questions, but also essays, if that were the most proper method of testing the content involved.

And the standard for passing ought not to be a percentile, but should be a score or grade equivalent to that which would be required of a student who had taken the class. Only the departments themselves could properly decide what the standards for passing should be, and whether the present CLEP test was a suitable examination or if an entirely new test would have to be devised.

The second justification for CLEP is also not entirely unreasonable. A University legitimately ought to function in such a way as to encourage enrollment. And its willingness to grant credit for previous learning experiences and not force superior students to go over old ground might be a factor in that encouragement.

The question becomes what kinds of students do we want to encourage. If the answer is all potential students, then we should continue to use CLEP, but lower the cut-off point of the 25th

percentile. CLEP, as now used, encourages those who want a quick education.

However, if it continues to erode our standards and our morale, it will eventually discourage those students interested in a quality education. It undercuts its own potentially legitimate function, and becomes a cheap gimmick for keeping the machine rolling.

Of course, everyone knows that many universities are suffering. Enrollment is down, or, as is our case, has achieved a plateau. But if our attempt to

Continued on Page 5

## CLEP Has Basic Merit

Editor:

We are writing to suggest that, perhaps, the Oracle editorial of Oct. 26 was premature in its condemnation of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). It may be that many faculty members and students feel that CLEP turns USF into a "diploma mill," but others see considerable merit in this program.

Leaving aside the question of faculty consultation on the usage of CLEP, we feel that the CLEP Program has been tried and found guilty in the absence of any data. It is certainly possible that CLEP results in lowering the educational standards of USF. It is also possible that, without lowering USF's educational standards, CLEP may:

a. give economically disadvantaged students an opportunity to complete their college education more rapidly and at a lower cost.

b. enable older students with knowledge and experience in certain areas to obtain course credits toward their degree, and

c. permit superior students to enter graduate programs earlier so they may obtain advanced degrees they need to enter their chosen fields.

CLEP examinations may be inappropriate for certain areas (e.g. the humanities), but appropriate for others (e.g., language, mathematics and natural science). Students who receive course credit as a product of CLEP may feel (in retrospect) cheated and perform at a low level in advanced courses, or, they may be grateful for the opportunity to enter more challenging courses sooner.

All of these possibilities should be considered as empirical questions for which objective answers can be obtained. Therefore, rather than condemning (or praising) CLEP, it seems more reasonable to us to encourage an immediate effort to study and objectively evaluate the CLEP program.

C.D. Spielberger, Ph.D.  
Professor, Psychology

L.A. Penner, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor, Psychology

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wednesday's

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# Alumnus Remembers Quiet Nights At USF

Editor:  
As a member of the Alumni Association I take a personal interest in what is happening on my home campus. In the Oct. 17 issue of the Oracle I read your article concerning the escort service for the women on campus. It just made me heartsick to think that things have become so bad that the students even have to suggest an escort service.

## CLEP

Continued from Page 4  
maintain or increase enrollment includes things which destroy the educative function of the University of the school becoming a process which has lost all intrinsic meaning and which merely struggles to perpetuate its own repetitious behaviour patterns.  
I suggest that the University take its chances with enrollment, direct its energies toward quality education rather than quick education, struggle through the economic difficulties which lie ahead as best it can, and trust that in the long run it will come out ahead by virtue of the fact that it has behaved like a University rather than a machine.  
In the final analysis the person who is most cheated by CLEP is the student himself. He is cheated because of the destructive effect it has upon the credibility of the institution which is placing its reputation behind his education.  
But he is also cheated in another way. The first year of college is generally the most significant of a student's career. It is a year of exploration of various areas of mental endeavor. Through

As I read the article, my thoughts drifted back to my own days (and nights) on campus — theatre, night classes, labs, late library hours and sometimes just walking. Have you ever been walking on campus at dusk? It's a beautiful quiet time! After reading this article I've begun to think that I may be one of the privileged few who have been able to enjoy this quiet time.

experiences inside and outside the classroom his area of awareness is expanded. It is the year when he probably decides on a major, or changes it from that on which previously decided.

The effect of CLEP is not negligible. It requires no micrometers or hypersensitive measuring devices to observe its effects. Those effects are evident in real, perceivable ways, on the quality of the classroom experience, the morale of the faculty, and the lives of the students. Many (who have been here longer than I have) have suggested that CLEP is symptomatic of a general trend of the University. Low morale is common among the faculty and often that low morale seems connected with policies such as the use of CLEP. The abolition of CLEP, or at least, the radical revision of its use, would be a significant step and could signal a change away from what appears to be an anti-educational and self-destructive direction the University has been taking.

Silvio Gaggi  
Assistant Professor, Humanities

This was only six years ago and at that time there was simply no reason for an escort service.

So why now? Is it because the population on campus has increased or is it just the price we must pay for "progress?" The extra lighting will help—but—you can't illuminate every dark corner. Certainly the escort service will help now — but — is a potential rapist so stereotyped that screening will weed out all who volunteer? And if the screening doesn't work, who escorts the escorts, etc., etc.,?

Indeed I am one of the privileged few — I use to walk the campus at night without an escort.

O Alma Mater, how did you ever get yourself into such a pathetic situation?  
Antonia Schweitzer Veigel  
AST 1967

## What Purpose?

Editor:  
I believe that one of the main purposes of a university is students encountering a learning experience. This happens when people come together and exchange ideas. During my past two years at USF, I have noticed a general lack of student cohesiveness due to the fact that the University is primarily a commuter school.  
The Oracle and WUSF - FM have contributed the most in changing this atmosphere and bringing together the majority of students. WUSF - FM's recent change in format to a more "alternative radio" station, which replaced most of the Underground Rail Road, reflects a poor use of the meaning of alternative. I do not feel that USF should consider its interests in

the community over those of its students. I neither believe that the additional programs serve as a public "student" service, nor that WUSF-FM fulfills the need to bring together the majority of students.

Rich Churchill  
Architecture

## No Peace

Editor:  
Comment on the article with Dr. Hechiche: I think it is quite obvious that no matter what Israel does, she will not have peace in the Middle East. In 1948, Egypt took part of the Israeli nation. Egypt was still secure. The Arab nations still started both the 1953 and 1967 wars, not for the purpose of regaining "their" land but for the purpose of destroying Israel. The so-called nationalistic motivation of this struggle just seems to be another excuse to go to war and try again.

Howard Goldberg  
3 MIB

## Many Thanks

Editor:  
My heartfelt thanks to all of the friends of my late husband, Professor Robert L. Zetler, who made his Memorial Services an unforgettable occasion: those who organized it, those who spoke about him, and all of you who came.  
It was Robert's wish that there be no customary funeral services, but he would have liked to be among us as we remembered him in this way.  
Greta L. Zetler  
6 MOE

# School Kids Records

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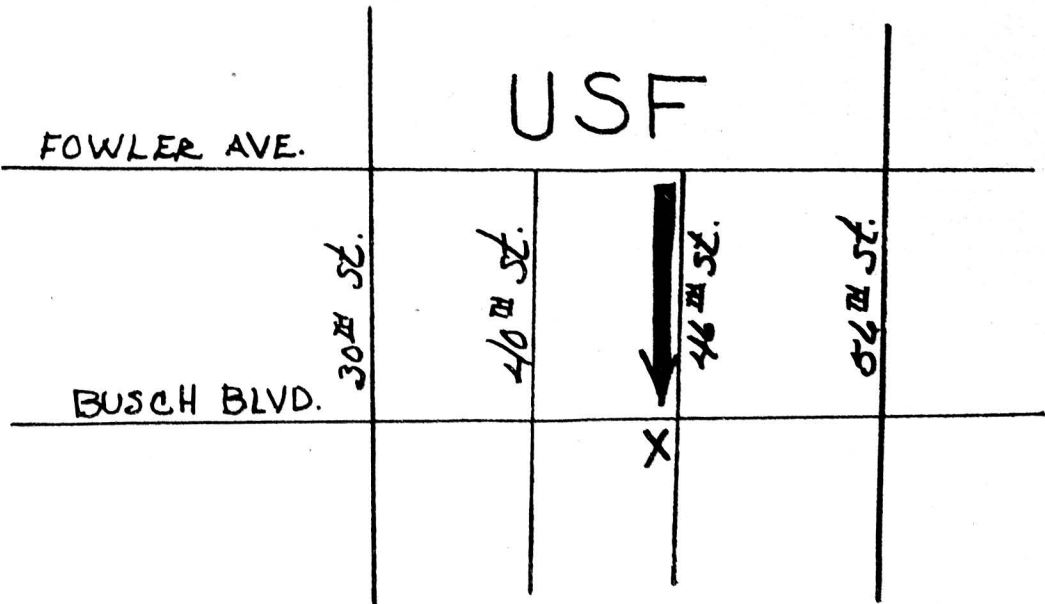
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# Med School Biochemist Receives Grant Extension

Dr. Joseph Cory, biochemist with the Medical Microbiology Department of the USF Medical School, has received a \$15,201 grant for continuing cancer research from the National Cancer Institute of the United States Public Health Service.

Cory, involved in cancer research for seven years, has received grants totaling close to \$27,000 for the past two years. He is also in the last year of a \$125,000 National Cancer Institute Career Development

Award that has continued for five years.

Cory said he is looking for a way to control a certain enzyme that catalyzes the production of Deoxyribonucleic Acid (DNA). DNA determines the make-up, size and activities of an individual cell.

The DNA catalyzing enzyme is ribonucleotide reductase. In cancerous cells, which are characterized by unregulated cell growth, the growth rate correlates directly with the amount of ribonucleotide

reductase found in experimental tumors, Cory said.

Cory said the enzyme can be isolated by inducing a tumor into a mouse. The tumor is allowed to grow then extracted and finally broken down.

"Anything that blocks the enzyme will block tumor growth," Cory said.

Cory, a Tampa native, joined the Chemistry Department as an assistant professor in 1966. Last year, he became a professor of Biochemistry for the College of Medicine.

# USF Publishes First Book Of Florida Library Serials

USF has published The Florida Union List of Serials (FULS), a unique two-volume book which compiles a list of serial holdings of 149 Florida libraries.

Harriet Seligsohn, lecturer in USF's University Studies

**"This is the first attempt to compile a truly state-wide list of Florida-published serials."**  
—Ada Bowen

Program and project director for the book, said the collection will be used as an interlibrary loan tool identifying periodical and selected serial holdings of participating libraries.

SELIGSOHN said "the book is extremely useful because many students take advantage of the interlibrary loan program."

Ada Bowen, University librarian and editor of the book, said, "This is the first attempt to compile a truly state-wide list of Florida-published serials."

The book, which contains 40,000-45,000 titles, is one of the largest serials whose data can be read by computers, according to Seligsohn.

NINETY to ninety-five percent of the title entries are bibliographically verified and there is liberal use of cross-references in the list. Serials published in Florida are emphasized and their place of publication is usually indicated.

The FULS project is funded by a 4-year federal grant from the Florida State Library through the Library Services and Construction Act for \$112,000.

Seligsohn said copies are available to students and faculty in the reference, archives, and serials departments of the USF library.

# Nixon Nears First Major Veto Defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon appears to be nearing his first major defeat in a veto test with Congress this year, congressional and White House sources said yesterday.

A key House vote to override Nixon's veto of the war powers resolution which would limit unauthorized presidential warmaking abroad to a maximum of 90 days was scheduled for noon today.

The veto was almost sure to be overridden in the Senate if the House overrides it.

Nixon's position in vetoing the bill was that it was both unconstitutional and dangerous to the conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

The leaders of Democratic and Republican forces supporting the bill in the House, Reps. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., and Paul Findley, R-Ill., both said they believed they had a better chance to override the war powers veto than any of the previous eight vetoes that have been sustained on one side or the other of Capitol Hill.

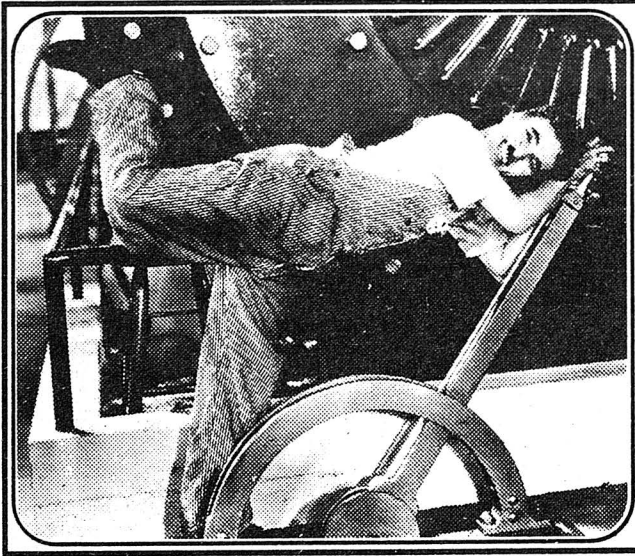
Elford A. Cederberg, R-Mich., said, "I think that's a reasonable assessment," and added, "We'll have quite a number of GOP defections."

A White House source agreed with Cederberg, saying "it's going to be awful damn close. We're liable to lose it, in fact."

Almost all congressional sources agreed that Nixon's troubles over the Watergate tapes and the Mideast crisis have cost him support on the war powers measure.

In addition Zablocki said House Republican Leader R. Gerald Ford of Michigan being tied up at hearings into his nomination to be vice president has kept Ford from lobbying effectively for Nixon's position.

## CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S CLASSIC COMEDY



## MODERN TIMES


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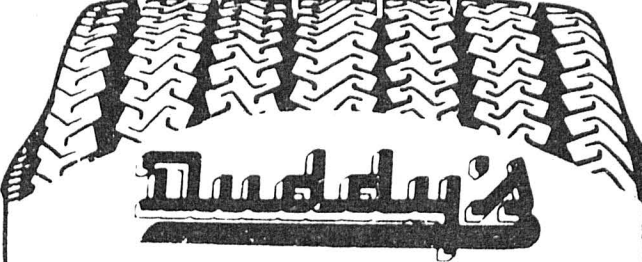
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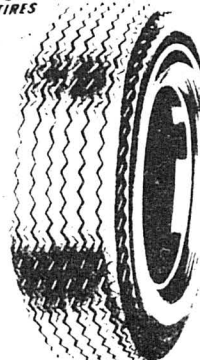
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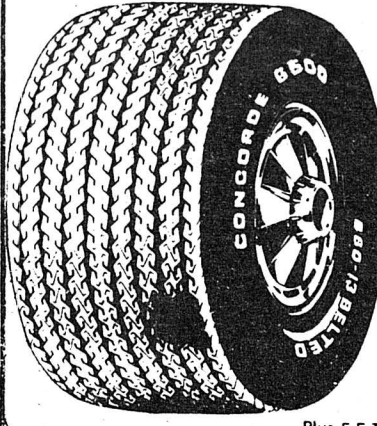
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# USF Joins In Rezoning Analysis

See related editorial on page 4.

Students, faculty and career service personnel will be given a chance to participate in the University recommendation on the rezoning of land adjacent to USF, Donald Anderson, director of Program Planning and Analysis, said last night.

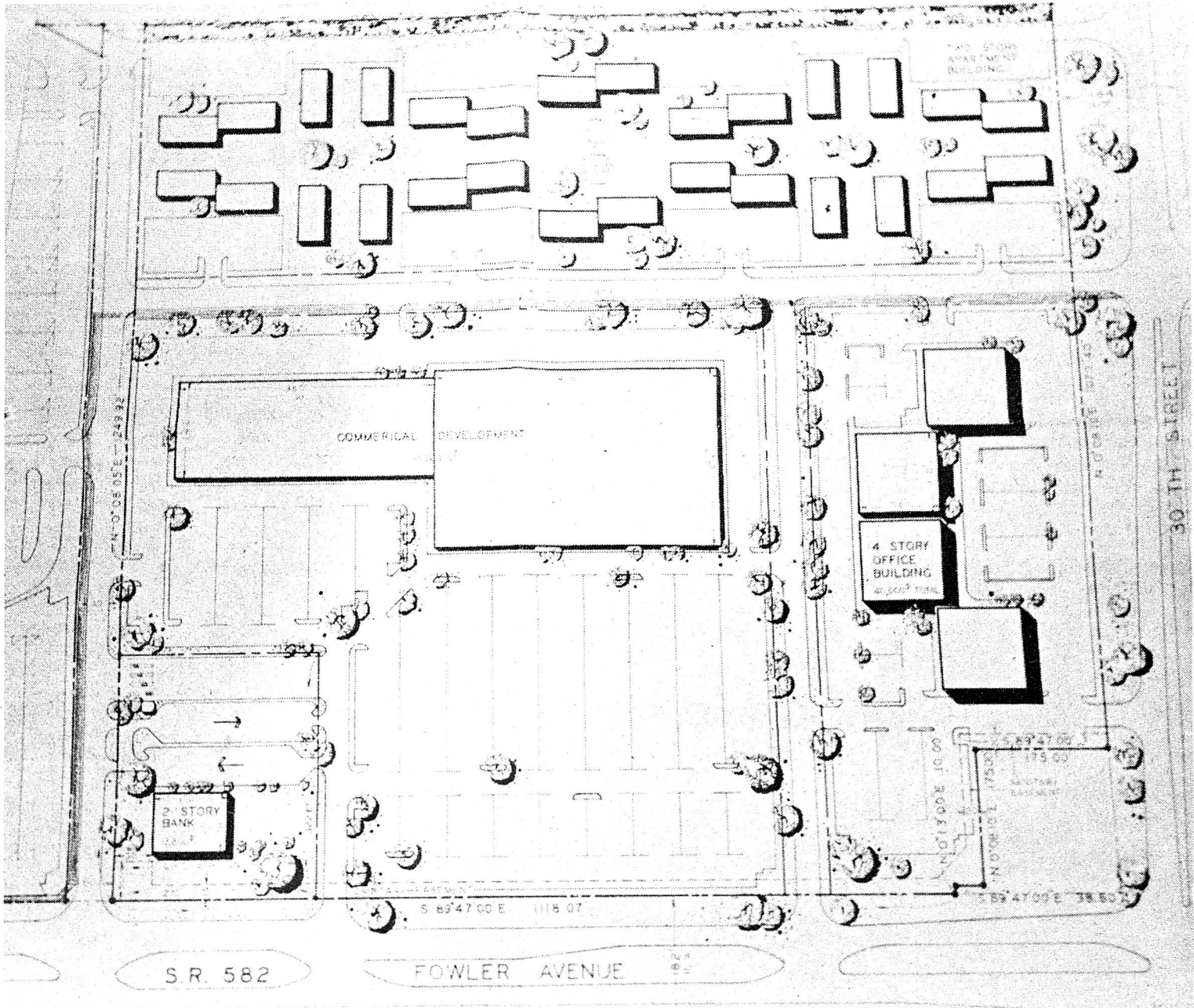
The land, owned by the Edward J. De Bartolo Corp., is presently zoned University Community (UC). A hearing is scheduled on the proposed zoning change to commercial zoning, C-1.

The De Bartolo Corp. asked USF to make recommendation to the zoning board about the zoning change, according to Vice Pres. for Administration Bert Hartley.

"We will make a recommendation to Pres. Cecil Mackey who will then make a decision about what recommendation to make to the zoning board," Hartley said.

Anderson said the recommendation would be submitted "in two or three weeks when we get feedback from all the University sources."

"It isn't too late for students to react to the zoning change," Anderson said. "If a student wants to make his wishes known, he should address a memo to Bert Hartley or I and let us know how he feels."



Oracle Photo by Robin Clark

Proposed construction site of University Village  
....the subject of an upcoming rezoning review by USF officials.

## job mart

The following employers will be interviewing on-campus on the dates as indicated. Contact Student Career and Employment Center (AOC 105) to schedule appointments and for complete information. For more information it is available 24 hours daily at ext. 2200 (Off-Campus 974-2200).

Nov. 19  
American Hospital Supply Corp.—BS,MS-

Biomed., Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical, & Industrial Engineering Prod. Mgt, Bio, Chem, Med. Tech., Biochem., December.  
The Grand Union Company—BA-Marketing, Management, Economics, Dec., Mar., June.  
U.S. Marine Corps—All majors.  
Monsanto Company—BS,MS-Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical & Industrial Engineering, Dec., Mar., June, Aug.

Nov. 20  
Internal Revenue Service—BS,BA-All majors, Accounting majors-Dec., alumni.  
Monsanto Company—Info. same as for November 19.  
U.S. Marine Corps—Info. same as for November 19.

Nov. 21  
Internal Revenue Service—Info. same as for November 20.  
Chief of Naval Training—BA,MA-Interested in Education Specialist Trainee-Dec., Mar., June, Aug., alumni.

EDUCATION  
Polk County Schools 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.—BA,MA-All Education Majors, Dec., alumni.

Polk County Schools 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.—BA,MA-All Education Majors, Dec., alumni.  
Hillsborough County Public Schools 2 to 6 p.m.—BA,MA-Education Majors-Dec., Mar., June.

Programs, activities and facilities of the University of South Florida are available to all on a nondiscriminatory basis, without regard to race, color, creed, religion, sex, age or national origin. The University is an affirmative action Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Memorial Services Set For Kushner

Memorial services for Jonathan Kushner will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Rodeph Sholom Synagogue, 2713 Bayshore Blvd. The Kushner family has requested all those who helped in any way to attend.

Jonathan was the son of USF professor Gilbert Kushner. The boy's body was found Monday after he had been missing for a week.

Persons who wish to attend the service will meet in the parking

lot across from SOC at 2:45 and will leave from there with a police escort. Rides will be provided to those who need them.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made to the "Jonathan Kushner Memorial Fund."

The fund has been established to aid children in the Tampa Bay area. Contributors may send their checks to Dr. Mitchell Silverman, Criminal Justice Department.

### PART TIMERS

Temporary work, unloading & warehousing materials. Pays \$2.00 per hour. There is no job waiting when assigned, you can drive directly from your home. We also have office & clerical assignments.

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8:00-9:00 10c DRAFT ! \$1.50 PITCHERS



# Clark: Weak Case On Chicago 7

CHICAGO (UPI)—Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark testified yesterday he believed there was not enough evidence against the Chicago Seven after the 1968 Democratic National Convention week riots to bring them to trial in federal court.

"As clearly as I could, by words and acts, I informed all officialdom I did not think there was evidence for prosecution in this matter," Clark said.

BUT HE said he did not recall discussing the matter directly with his successor, John Mitchell. The seven antiwar protesters were indicted two months after Mitchell took office in March, 1969, and were brought to trial.

Clark also testified that the foreman of a federal grand jury which indicted eight policemen after the convention has refused to sign the indictment.

Clark was not allowed to explain the statement further because of objections from government attorneys. The indictment was ultimately returned against the policemen on charges of violating civil rights of demonstrators during the convention.

ASSISTANT U.S. attorney Gary Starkman said after the court recessed that he did not know what Clark has been talking about. He said the foremen had signed the indictment. The

policemen went to trial and were acquitted.

Clark also testified that Chief U.S. District Court Judge William Campbell ordered the grand jury investigation of the street and park disorders over Clark's instructions that "We would not begin with a grand jury."

Clark's testimony, given at the contempt trial of five of the Chicago Seven and their two original trial lawyers, brought objections from government prosecutors that it was irrelevant to the contempt proceedings.

At the 1969-70 trial of the seven antiwar protesters, U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman

refused to permit Clark to testify before the jury, ruling that he had "nothing relevant" to say.

PROSECUTORS Royal B. Martin and Gary Starkman objected repeatedly to Clark's testimony yesterday maintaining that events leading up to the indictment and trial of the defendants were not relevant to the charges that they behaved

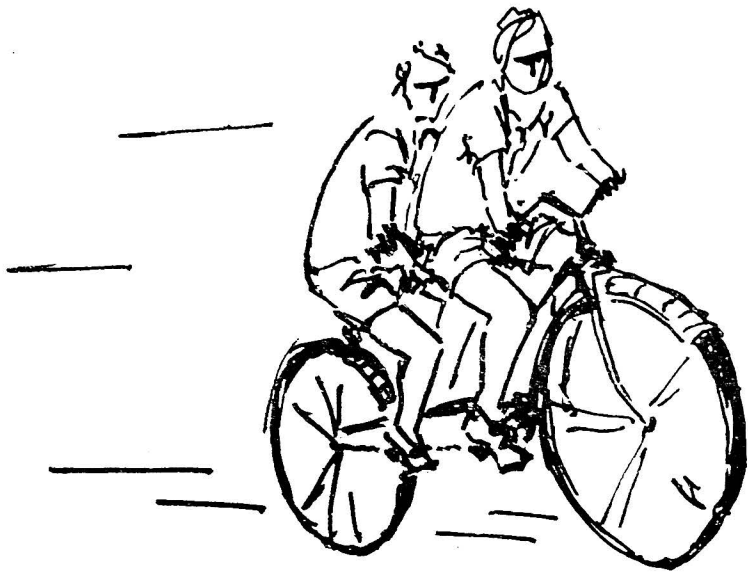
contemptuously before Hoffman.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux said he believed that Clark's testimony probably was irrelevant. But he said that, since he is hearing the trial without a jury, he would listen to Clark. If he still considers it irrelevant, he said, he would disregard it in reaching a verdict.

## New Algebra Class Set

An intermediate algebra course for students who are not prepared to take college-level algebra will be offered here for the first time next quarter.

The course, MAT 120, will be taught Tuesday and Thursday from 6-9 p.m. in PHY 109.



# MILJAN, INC. AMATEUR SPORTS

Participants in any amateur bike racing program conducted by Miljan Inc. must follow the following rules and regulations to be eligible for all prizes:

### Rules and Regulations

- 1) All races must be conducted on Miljan, Inc. approved or franchized tracks, stadiums or other facilities.
- 2) All participants must be a member of the Amateur Tandem Bicycle Race Association (A.T.B.R.A.) , membership fee is \$2.35.
- 3) All participants must enter races and pay weekly entry fee of \$2.00; all such entries must be scheduled ONE week in advance.
- 4) Deadline for first race is November 17th for race to be conducted November 24th.

The following schedule of races and prizes shall apply:

First Race - winners qualify for semi-final race of the week.

Second Race - Winners of the first, second and third place qualify for weekly finals.

Third Race - Winners are the weekly winners who qualify for track finals and recieve a Color T.V. each.

Fourth Race - for all weekly winners, the winners are the TRACK CHAMPS and receive a \$500 gift certificate each; trip to Las Vegas for National Finals to be held October 5, 1974 via United Airlines, for one week all expenses paid vacation in Las Vegas for the winnwr AND one guest each.

### National Finals - October 5, 1974

First Race - Winners receive 1975 auto each.

Second Race - Winners receive 1975 recreational vehicle each.

Third Race- Winners are NATIONAL CHAMPS and receive a \$40,000 home each )labor and materials) erected on winners lots anywhere in U.S.A.

These rules and regulations are limited to the open division racing program and are subject to all local, state , and federal rules and regulations pertaining to amateur racing and prizes.

Participants shall race on rental bikes provided by Miljan, Inc. Bikes will ,available for rent at the track for practice from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

Race days will be Saturdays at the Golden Gate Speedway.

# Richardson Claims Nixon Planned Firing Cox Early

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson testified yesterday that President Nixon mentioned "getting rid of" Archibald Cox several weeks before firing the Watergate special prosecutor.

Richardson told the Senate Judiciary Committee he recalled Nixon making a remark at a White House meeting "that had to do with getting rid of Cox."

RICHARDSON, who resigned rather than carry out Nixon's orders to dismiss Cox, said the meeting took place around the end of September or early October.

Cox was fired Oct. 20, and Richardson resigned the same day along with his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus.

"I didn't take it seriously," Richardson said. "I thought it was just an expression of general irritation."

HE SAID the "offhand remark" was made by Nixon at the close of a meeting on the investigation of former Vice President Spiro Agnew's apparent involvement in a kickback scheme involving Maryland contractors.

Richardson also said that there had been a period in early July "when I thought the President showed a considerable sense of strain."

Richardson made the comments in answer to a question from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., about a New York Times report quoting Richardson as saying that Nixon "was not in the best psychological condition."

During his committee appearance, Richardson also called for Nixon to turn over all Watergate-related evidence to the new special prosecutor.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS

The *ORACLE* is looking for experienced photographers apply in Lan-Lit 469

# Trucking isn't just for truck drivers.

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# Geography Dept. Reoffers Independent Study Plan

BY MIKE PIPPIN  
Oracle Staff Writer

Students can take Geography (GPY) 315 by the independent study program winter quarter for the first time in two quarters.

Dr. John Stafford, head of the Department of Geography, said nine of the fifteen GPY 315 courses will be offered next quarter under independent study.

STAFFORD SAID the courses will be limited to 20 students each and will be taken under the

satisfactory-unsatisfactory grading system.

Students interested in taking these courses, which will include classes in weather, urban geography and soil geography should contact the Geography Department, Sec 305, ext. 2386.

Students can sign up for GPY 315 at any time during Quarter II.

STAFFORD said the courses last only one quarter. There will be one multiple choice test of

forty questions given when the student feels ready, he said. No makeup exams will be given and the student must score 70 per cent (28 out of 40) to pass.

Stafford said the independent study program for GPY 315 was reestablished after a two-quarter suspension because of student demand.

The program was suspended because of student abuse, Stafford said. "Of the 700 who had signed up in the earlier program half took incompletes," he said.

MANY OTHERS waited till the final week to take the exams. Others never bought the books and tried to study from the tests in order to pass the the retake exams, he said.

Stafford said he hopes that the new rules and limits will attract non-GPY majors interested in the course and not an easy credit.

## N.Y. News Deals, Settlement Hopeful

NEW YORK (UPI)—Striking members of The Newspaper Guild said last night they had received a "final offer" from the Daily News and would submit the proposal, without recommendation, to local union members at a meeting today.

The New York Times, which had reached a tentative contract agreement with the Guild several hours after the News strike began, announced last night that it would use its production facilities to help the News publish if the walkout does not end today.

Picketing at the News will continue until the Guild's 1,400 editorial, advertising and clerical employees can vote on the new proposal, News unit chairman Peter McLaughlin said.

The strike at the News, which is the nation's largest-circulation

newspaper, began Monday morning.

## Resources

Continued from Page 1  
the cabinet "is just going through with a sham" by taking applications.

"THEY ARE just looking for someone who is a patsy," the conservationist said. "I don't think they can afford to put someone in who will speak for the public."

Scott said the position, which Shields has held since its inception, has been a political one from the beginning.

"Hodges was a powerful member of the pork chop gang," Scott said. "He gave up his seat

in the senate and was appointed to this. He had political power to start with."

SCOTT said he feels Shields also gained his position through political influence.

"I think that by and large, he has this position by being a long time friend and supporter of Hodges," Scott said.

However, Scott said he feels Hodges' office has done a good job with its initial work on purchasing endangered lands throughout the state. He noted the soon to be appointed director will be responsible for the rest of the \$240 million project.

TAFT, a geologist, said although he is happy with his position at USF, the state job would be "potentially very challenging." He said he has been involved in environmental issues for a long time.

The aides will vote on their nominee for the position Nov. 16, and the cabinet will make the final decision Nov. 20.

## Response To Decide Fate Of Directory

Advertisements urging seniors and masters candidates to make reservations for portraits to be printed in a soft cover Senior Directory are being published by the Office of Student Publications.

Portrait reservations are being taken now in the Office of Student Publications, LAN 472, or students may make reservations by calling ext. 2617. There is no sitting fee charge.

The Directory, which will contain photographs and biographical information of students graduating during the 73-74 academic year, will be published and inserted as a free

supplement in The Oracle during Qtr. 3. Copies will be mailed to students who graduate prior to Qtr. 3.

Whether the Directory will be published as planned will be depend on student response during the next three days, Leo Stalnaker, director of Student Publications, said.

The Directory will be in lieu of The Graduate yearbook which was not funded this year because of high printing costs and low student participation, Stalnaker explained.

The photographer is scheduled to be on campus beginning next Tuesday.

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Chief, Office Audit

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#### QUARTER II SCHEDULE

- 0377 FIN 201-501 PERSONAL FINANCE (5)  
4:00 or 7:00 p.m. MTWRF (Dr. Leslie Small)  
2820 ENG 211-501 CURRENT NOVELS (3)  
5:00 or 8:00 p.m. MTR (Dr. Lawrence Broer)  
0717 EDC 585-504 PERCEPTUAL MOTOR DEVELOPMENT (4)  
5:30 or 8:30 p.m. MTR (Dr. Louis Bowers).  
2361 MUS 371-501 ISSUES IN MUSIC (2)  
5:00 or 8:00 p.m. F (Dr. Jacques Abram)  
4967 PSY 201-501 INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY (5)  
3:30 or 7:30 p.m. MTWRF (Dr. Paschal Strong)  
5242 SSI 301-501 SOCIAL SCIENCE STATISTICS (4)  
4:30 or 9:00 p.m. MTRF (Dr. Karl Achenbach)

#### COURSE BY RADIO (WUSF-FM, 89.7)

- 2362 MUS 205-501 INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC (3)  
4:00 p.m. MW (Dr. Larry Austin)

TO REGISTER DURING EARLY REGISTRATION- Fill out your registration form the same as for other courses. Show complete reference, prefix, course and section numbers. Notify the Y.O.U. Office IMMEDIATELY that you are REGISTERING. We need your name and address so that materials for the course can be mailed to you prior to the beginning of class. The Y.O.U. Office is located in the basement of the Library, ULI 20-D. Telephone 974-2341, ext. 23.

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## the squawk box!

The office of Veterans' Affairs is now taking applications for 60 day deferments for Qtr. 2 in CTR 161 Mon-Fri 8-5 and Wednesday evenings 5-9 p.m.

Veteran Students using 60 day deferments for Qtr. 1 have till Nov. 23 to pay.

We also have 100 advance payment checks for Qtr. 1 which are still undelivered. If you think yours is here, please call us.

office CTR 161, 166  
phone 2291



# Campus Digest

Copy prepared by the USF Office of Information Services, ADM 190

## In Education Plan

### Public Schools Join HCC, USF

Hillsborough Community College and USF, which together have more than 650 high school students in their programs of early admissions, credit by exam and special student enrollment, are expanding their cooperative articulation agreement to include the public schools of Hillsborough County.

The HCC-USF-PSHC agreement is the first one of its kind in the state, according to Dr. Lester Tuttle, dean of the USF St. Petersburg campus and cochairman of the joint articulation committee. The USF-HCC articulation agreement is recognized as a national model.

THE EXPANDED agreement, which was finalized at an October meeting of the HCC-USF-PSHC public schools coordination committee, "includes county schools in the effort to make more effective use of county (educational) resources and provide the area's 120,000 students with a wider range of educational options."

The statement of philosophy and intent of the program was released by Raymond Shelton, superintendent of Hillsborough County schools, HCC President Morton Shanberg and USF President Cecil Mackey.

"We will be seeing a lot more of these agreements because the legislature mandated the shorter term approach," said Dr. John W. Bouseman, HCC vice president of educational programs who serves as cochairman of the articulation committee.

Dr. Bouseman referred to a bill passed earlier this year by the Florida

legislature which went into effect July 1. It encourages the several levels of public education to collaborate in developing programs in which students can proceed toward their educational objectives as rapidly as possible. Early admissions of high school students, credit by exam and enrollment of high school students as special students are methods currently in operation which support the time-shortened education approach.

AT USF, FOR example, 55 high school juniors skipped their senior year of high school and were admitted as college freshmen this fall. At HCC, at least two high school students went through the same procedure this fall.

During past years, approximately 120 students have entered USF without completing high school.

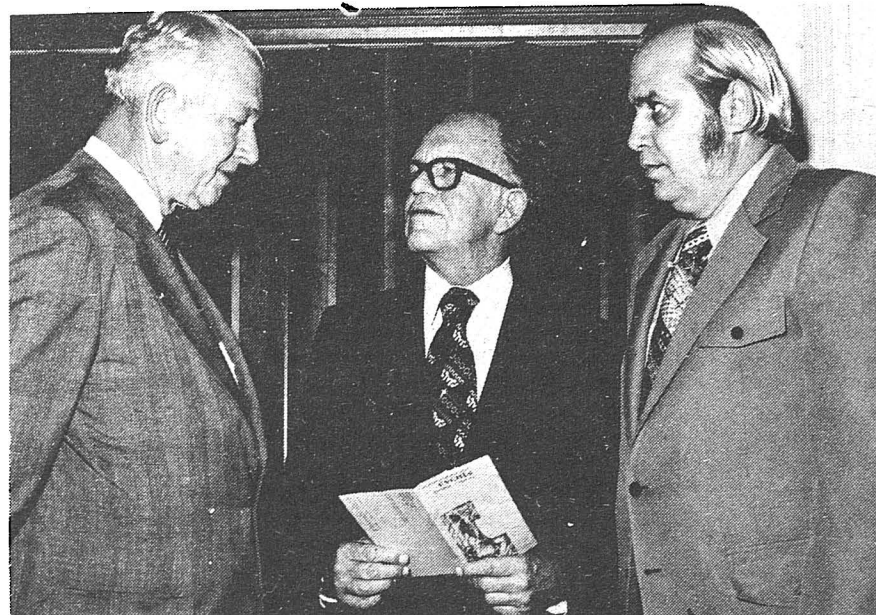
### Eichhorn Talk On UFO Sightings Set

USF Astronomy Department Chairman Dr. M.K. Eichhorn-von Wurmb will discuss flying saucers today at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Building Auditorium (141).

In his talk, "A Closer Look at Some Off-Broadway Stars: Flying Saucers, Velikovsky, von Daniken, the Hollow Earth and Astrology," Dr. Eichhorn will "react to the flood of publicity" recently given to alleged UFO sightings.

"I will explain why the scientific establishment is giving a cold shoulder to these sightings and not taking them too seriously at all," he said.

Dr. Eichhorn's talk is the Outstanding Faculty Research Award Lecture sponsored by the USF Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.



### Adkins Chats After Lecture

Florida Supreme Court Justice James C. Adkins (center) discusses his day of visiting and talking at USF with Eugene Dodson (left), executive vice president and general manager of WTVT, and Travis Northcutt, USF's College of Social Sciences dean. Adkins said political figures must have freedom of speech to respond to unfavorable newspaper editorials. He was the final speaker in USF's Fall Government Lecture Series.



Eichhorn

### Educators Meet On Special Woes Of Handicapped

The handicapped and their special educational problems will be considered by 150 vocational education, rehabilitation and special education personnel in Florida at a state-supported conference in Tampa today through Friday.

The conference is sponsored by an \$18,500 grant from the state Department of Education to USF. Sessions will be held at the International Inn.

Its purpose is to open channels of communication, examine present relationships and practices and explore possibilities of better working relationships and expanded services for the handicapped in Florida.

Mrs. Judy Lima, USF instructor of adult-vocational education, is conference coordinator.

### Conference On Minority Problems Set

An all-day workshop focusing on the needs of minority students in Florida colleges will be held Friday here.

Approximately 60 Florida members of the Southern Association of Black Administrators are expected to attend. These include representatives of all the universities and community colleges in Florida.

The USF office of student affairs is hosting the event. Sessions will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Room 252 East of the UC.

Topics on admissions, supportive services, recruitment and testing will be communicated by a panel of representatives from selected colleges and universities in Florida. Each panel member will discuss his institution's special programs which have been designated to meet the needs of minority students.

Ms. Arndreeta Harris of the office of student affairs is workshop coordinator.

## Campus Communicators

PAUL URAVICH, USF's director of public safety and security, is the guest on tonight's "Access" program on WUSF-FM (89.7) at 6:30.

"SOUTH FLORIDA MAGAZINE," an INTERCOM of the air, is each Friday at 7:45 a.m. and 9 a.m. on WUSF-FM.

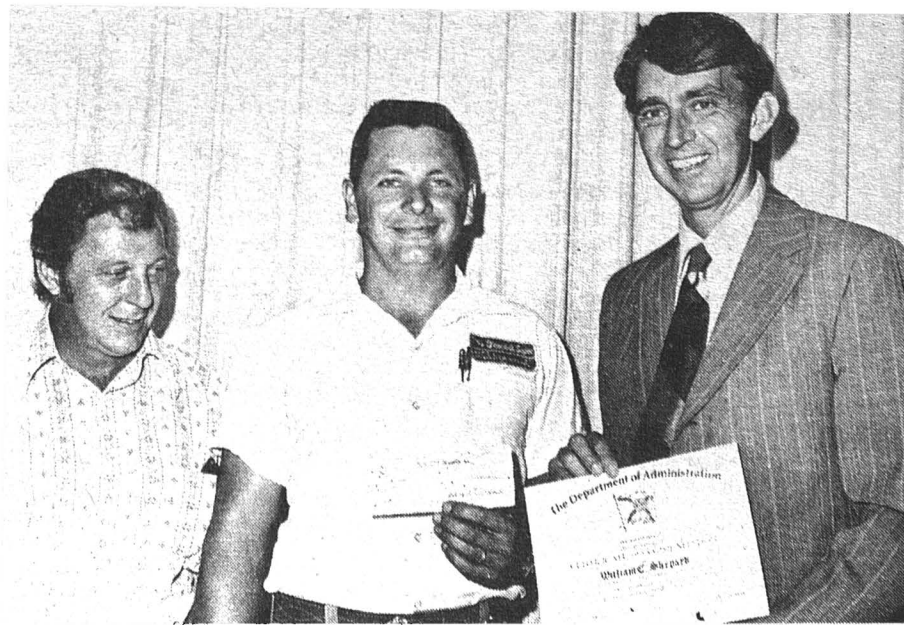
GEORGE JENKINS, president of J.E. Greiner Engineering Co. and chairman of the Picasso sculpture fund-raising effort, will be the guest on "Emphasis" tonight at 7 on WUSF-TV Channel 16.

### Sewer, Water Rates Discussed

A seminar on problems in rate regulation of water and sewer utilities will be held at USF's St. Petersburg campus next Monday through Friday.

The seminar, which is the first such program to be held in the United States, will include talks and workshop sessions for approximately 75 regulatory staff and industry representatives from the United States and Costa Rica.

The National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC) is sponsoring the event. Sessions will be in the St. Pete campus auditorium beginning most days at 8:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.



### Gets \$75 For Suggestion

William E. Shepard (center), groundskeeping supervisor in USF's Physical Plant Division, received a \$75 check for his suggestion to the State Awards Committee. President Cecil Mackey presented the check and a certificate to Shepard, as Groundskeeping Superintendent Bill Andrews (left) looked on. Shepard suggested replacing goggles worn by grounds personnel with plastic face shields which afford greater protection and comfort. Further information about the State Awards Committee is available from your supervisor or from USF's Committee Chairman Ralph Kiessig, ext. 2530.



# Film Art Series Examines Art Of Chaplin

BY VIVIAN MULEY  
Entertainment Editor

Charles Spencer Chaplin brought more laughter and sadness to the screen than could any other actor of his genre.

He developed a pathetic character—the tramp—with whom millions of people all over the world could identify. The tramp was dusty, he wore baggy pants, oversized shoes and carried a cane. He was a beggar with a big heart and he was always getting shafted by the world in general.

CHAPLIN created the tramp from the very beginnings of his own life. He came from a poor stage family; his father deserted the family and his mother was left to fend for Chaplin, his brother and herself.

Chaplin was determined to become a star and he did. At 82 years of age, he is still considered one of the greatest actor-directors of the cinema be it silent or sound films.

Now in a rare opportunity, the Florida Center for the Arts through the Film Art Series is presenting an incomparable program for those who have not had the chance to see the major Chaplin films and for those who so cherish the skill of such a great person.

"CHARLES CHAPLIN Retrospective" will consist of ten film programs, containing some films rescored and reedited by Chaplin as recently as 1971 and



Charlie Chaplin

one film never before shown in the United States. The program will extend into Qtr. 2.

Series tickets are on sale for \$8 for USF students and \$12 for the public at the University Theatre. A limited number of tickets will be sold to individual films at \$1 for USF students and \$1.50 for the public 45 minutes before each screening if that film is not already sold out. All films will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in ENA.

The series open Friday with "Modern Times," a devastating satire on the effects of mass production on factory workers. The film, released in 1936, will be

shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A DOUBLE feature is planned for Nov. 16 through 18. Jackie Coogan's landmark performances as a child actor is spotlighted in "The Kid," the first of Chaplin's feature films and the first film he blended a dramatic story with humor.

"The Kid" tells the story of the attempts of the tramp to prevent a so-called social service agency from taking away his informally adopted "son."

"The Idle Class," a film which lampoons country club society, will also be featured.

CHAPLIN'S FAMOUS satire on the evils of militarism is exhibited in "The Great Dictator," his first sound film, to be shown Nov. 23 through 26. Chaplin portrays a Jewish barber who is mistaken for the likes of a maniac dictator, also portrayed by Chaplin, in this 1940 movie.

"The Chaplin Review" will add a special attraction to the Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 series program.

The "Review," a triple feature of Chaplin's early short films, with musical score added by Chaplin in 1958, hosts "A Dog's Life," a film about the tramp, his dog, the girl he courts and the world which is against him; "Shoulder Arms," the first of the genre of comedies about the military service with Chaplin as a new, awkward young recruit; and "The Pilgrim," a satire on Puritan mores and hypocrisy of small town America with Chaplin as a bogus minister.

"CITY LIGHTS," to be screened Jan. 11 through 13, tells the hilarious story, while

avoiding sentimentality, of the tramp's friendship with a blind girl and his success in aiding in the restoration of her sight.

Chaplin's satire on McCarthyism, Marxism and fifties rock and roll is highlighted in "A King in New York," Jan. 18 through 20. This film has never been shown before in the U.S.

A double feature is scheduled for Jan. 25 through 27. "The Gold Rush," probably one of Chaplin's funniest films, depicts the manic gold fever and the instant cities associated with the madness. "Pay Day" concerns a construction worker contending with an unsympathetic boss and a domineering wife.

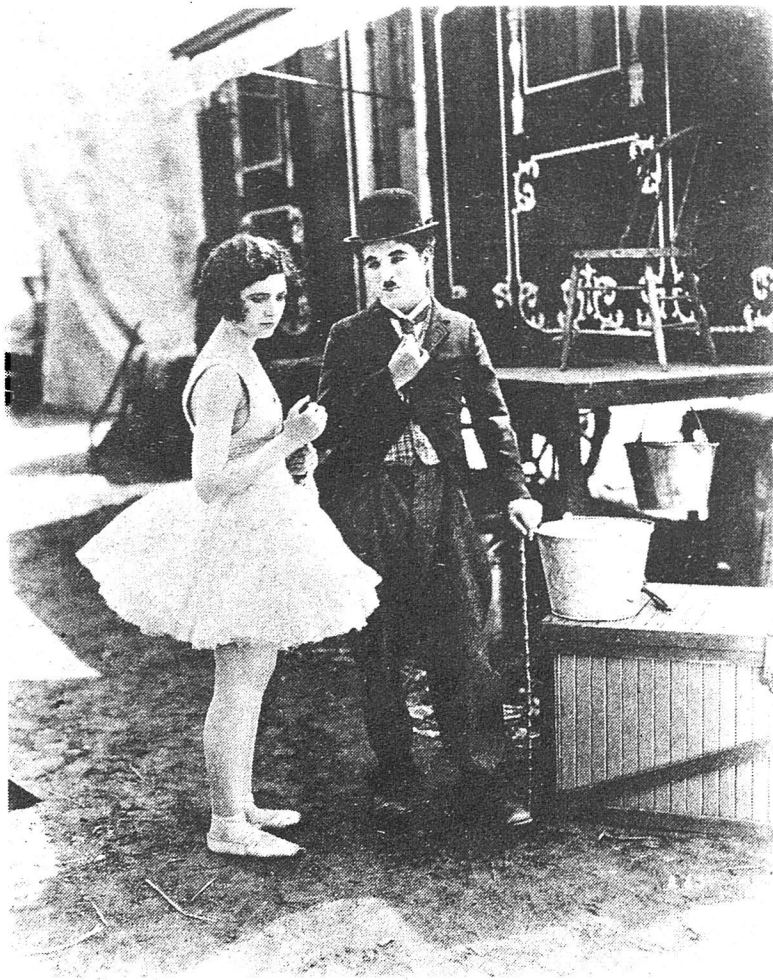
MARTHA RAYE co-stars with Chaplin in "Monsieur Verdoux," to be shown Feb. 1 through 3. Chaplin sheds his tramp character in this film to portray a modern Bluebeard who fatally

preys on wealthy women.

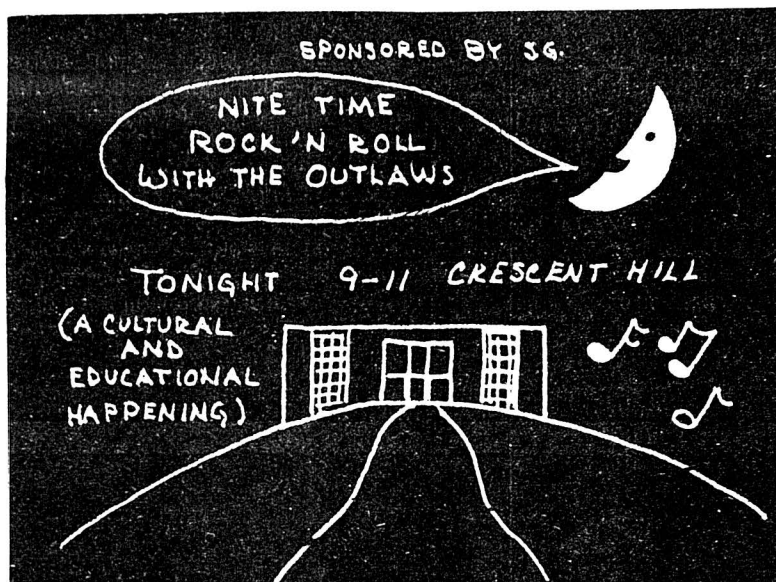
A double bill is planned for Feb. 8 through 10. "The Circus," a humorous and unpretentious story in which the tramp has a short fling with life in the circus, will be shown along with an early Chaplin short in which the tramp boards a ship to America — "The Immigrant."

The final offering in the Chaplin series will be shown Feb. 15 through 17. "Limelight" is an intense moving depiction of age giving way to youth. It features Chaplin as a former music hall great who guides a young ballerina to stardom. The 1952 film also stars Claire Bloom and Buster Keaton.

Chaplin's films are by far unique in every aspect of the word. It is too bad it took the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences until 1971 to give him a much deserved award.



Chaplin in a scene from the classic "The Circus."



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**Ars Nova Quintet**

From left, James Ryon, Doug Hill, Noel Stevens, Alan Hopper and Martha Rearick.

## Cluster Concert Series To Highlight Weekend

BY PEGGY SCHROEDER  
Oracle Staff Writer

The Music Arts Department will sponsor a three-day cluster concert entitled "Series for Traditional, Contemporary and Experimental Music." Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.

The University Symphony Orchestra is slated for the opening performance Thursday. Student honors audition winners Carl Hall (flute) and William Mitchell (tenor soloist) will be featured. Music Arts prof. Edward Preodor will conduct the group.

**THE VARIED PROGRAM** offers selections from Bartok to Wagner. The schedule includes the Handel-Ormandy "Concerto for Orchestra;" Tchaikovsky's "Valse for Strings;" and Ernest Bloch's "Suite Modale for Flute and Strings."

More selections include the Gluck-Wagner "Iphigenia in Aulis Overture;" Puccini's "E Lucevan Le Stelle" from "Tosca" and "Nessun Dorma" from "Turandot;" "La Donna E

### music

Mobile" from Verdi's "Rigoletto;" and Bartok's "Dance Suite."

The Ars Nova Quintet and Faculty String Quartet, two Music Arts Department faculty groups, will perform Friday.

**MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY** String Quartet are Edward Preodor, violin; Armin Watkins, viola; Nelson Cooke, cello; and Diana Gannet, bass. Pianist Jacques Abram will join the group for the Schubert "Quintet for Piano, Violin, Viola, Violoncello and Bass."

The Ars Nova Quintet includes Martha Rearick, flute; James Ryon, oboe; Noel Stevens, clarinet; Alan Hopper, bassoon; and Doug Hill, horn.

Selections other than the Schubert's "Quintet" are Paul Hindemith's "Klein Kam-

mermusik" and "Quintet Opus 10" by Noel Stevens faculty member and musician with the Ars Nova Quintet.

**THE FACULTY Chamber Players**, primarily a faculty group with some student participants, will perform in the final program in the series on Saturday. Diana Gannet, string bass player and new Music Arts Department faculty member, will be featured soloist. Edward Preodor will conduct.

The program includes "Brandenburg Concerto in F Major" by Bach; Poulenc's "Suite Francaise;" "Concerto in G Minor" by Handel; Barney Child's "Jack's New Bag;" and Stravinsky's "Danses Concertantes."

Reserved seat tickets for each performance are \$1 for USF students and \$2 for the public. They are available at the University Theatre Box office at ext. 2323.

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### ORACLE EDITOR APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

Applications are now being accepted for editor of The Oracle, beginning Quarter II, 1974. Applications will be received from Undergraduates who meet the following minimum criteria: Minimum cumulative GPR of 2.5 at the time of application; successful completion of college-level courses in Beginning Reporting and Advanced Reporting, and Beginning News Editing, or the equivalent in experience related to the position; a letter of recommendation, addressed to the Director of Student Publications, from a professional or teacher in the field of journalism-mass communications, to be selected by the applicant, confirming the experience and quality of performance of the applicant.

Application forms may be obtained in the Office of Student Publications, LAN 472, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for submitting applications is noon, Nov. 26. Director of, Student Publications will certify whether each applicant meets the minimum criteria and eligible applicants will be interviewed individually by the staff members of The Oracle beginning at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26. The staff members will evaluate the applicant's qualifications and program proposals by vote and submit the results to the Director for his recommendation to the Board of Student Publications and the Vice President for Student Affairs.

All credentials and other information provided by applicants will be held in confidence by all participants. The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and no applicant will be rejected on the basis of race, religion, or sex.

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# Deaf Try Football

BY MIKE KASZUBA  
Assistant Sports Editor

—Maybe that Ripley guy ought'a send one of his St. Augustine believe-it-or-not correspondents down the street instead off in search of the four-legged women.

—Or maybe we all ought'a head on up to St. Augustine to get an idea on how much we've deviated from football as a game.

—ALL MAYBES aside though, they ought'a give this Florida School for the Deaf and Blind football coach, the Coach of the Year Award for leading a 33-man football team made up of deaf and partially sighted students.

Just stand next to some first-time onlookers at a practice on the filled-in sand bar football field at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind and you'll be apt to hear a string of such comments

**"Some of them don't know how to put a jock strap or a pair of shoulder pads on at first. But we've gotten some pretty good kids."**

—Henry White

aimed at the job coach Henry White's deaf and partially sighted team is doing on the St. Augustine shoreline.

Not that White is negative to some of the publicity visitors say he could be receiving for his efforts. Indeed, he welcomes the all too infrequent lines of print the school gets, but after 13 years of coaching at the school where both his parents graduated,

White savors the simple approach to the game.

WHILE MOST teams work on their 32-reverse counter options and 22-motion right tackle eligibles, White sacrifices such razzle-dazzle for endless hours of concentration on more fundamental aspects.

"Because most of our players have a hearing problem, center snaps become pretty important. Our offense loses its advantage over the defense when the play is going to start because we key on the ball for the snap. The defense knows when the play starts the same time we do," White explained.

Though the center snap is important, White first must get the play from the sideline to the huddle, a situation that calls for sign language, the team's universal way of communication.

"I CALL ALL the plays from the sideline to our quarterbacks, none of whom have any hearing. Sign language came natural for me because of my parents," White, who got his first coaching opportunity at the school, said.

White, who does "no recruiting period," and draws his players from the school's 900-student enrollment, often is left with players he must wonder if even know what a football is initially.

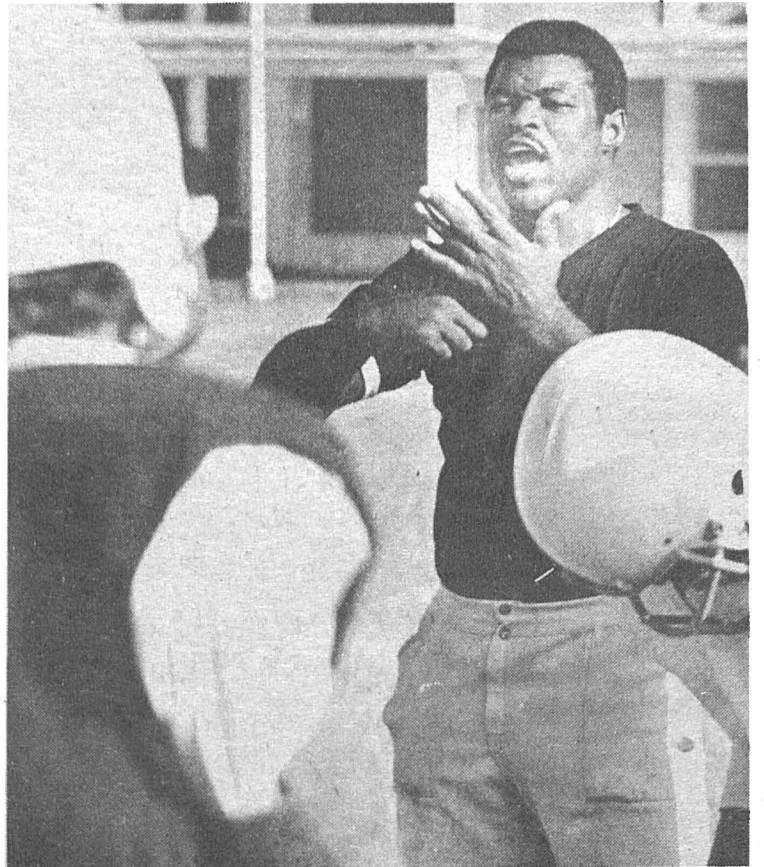
He admits, "Some of them don't know how to put a jock strap or a pair of shoulder pads on at first. But we've gotten some pretty good kids. And as White's assistant, Mike Slater, would say, "It gets to a point where you don't realize they're deaf."

IT ALSO gets to a point sometimes, where White admits he has trouble getting serious with his players.

"Once in a while, I'll forget about it all when they're not having a good practice, and I'll just let it all hang out. Here I'll be trying to stress a point and they'll all be laughing, thinking I'm joking around," White said.

Everything considered, the most eerie sound at White's practice sessions is just that—sound, there isn't any. Aside from a few grunts here and there, amidst a few whistles, there's no comparison to a regular high school practice.

Wonder how Vince Lombardi would have liked that?



Oracle Photo by Robin Clark

## A Wing-Right 24 Trap Play

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## IMAGES OF

### TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The first in a series of rare films photographed in Tibet, Sikkim, and Bhutan (1940-1959) will be shown in the auditorium of the Tampa Public Library, 900 Ashley Street, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 8. These films offer authentic glimpses of the Tantric Buddhist tradition as practiced by the Nyingmapa and Kargyutpa school. The public is invited free of charge.

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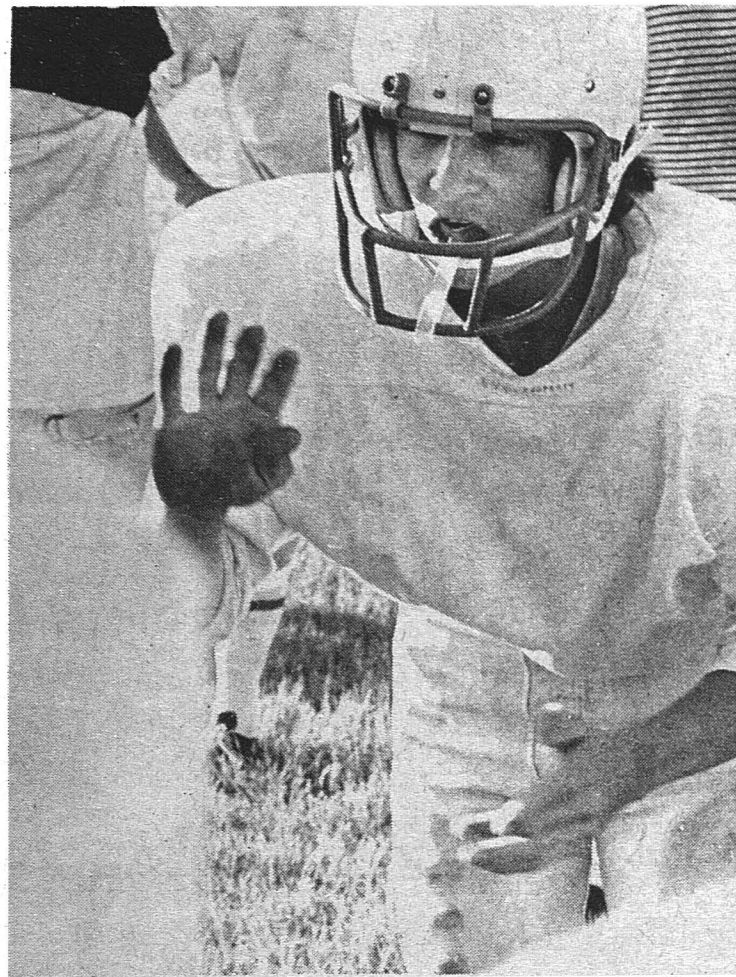
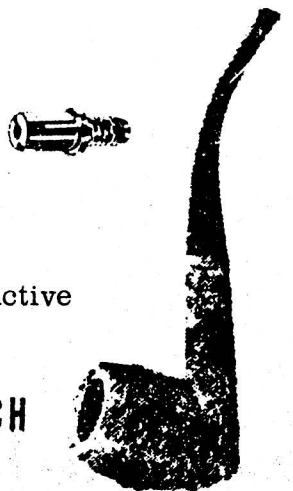
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Oracle Photo by Robin Clark

## Huddling Without A Word

...quarterback Mike Rehberg relays White's play.

# Bennett Hopes To Swap Football For Cook's Cap

BY MIKE KASZUBA  
Oracle Sports Editor

Chances are you'll never see Largo's Jim Bennett given the big 'home-town boy' treatment the way former area residents, now turned pro football players, like Larry Smith and John Reaves get.

While former bay area residents like Smith and Reaves live their lives on the sports pages of Tampa newspapers, Bennett's efforts at St. Augustine's Florida School for the Deaf and Blind go unnoticed.

NOT BECAUSE Bennett hasn't accomplished as much as Smith and Reaves. He has probably more than the two of them put together.

But Jim Bennett is a deaf-mute, a commodity that so far appears to have denied Bennett of the yellow brick road paved with the good life open to people like Smith and Reaves.

Bennett, however, likes the life without the limelight. And his interpreter, Mike Slater says, "He likes it here at St. Augustine. He said he doesn't know why...but he just likes it here. But he doesn't like the practices...they're too long."

IF BENNETT has his way though, his playing days may be numbered.

Slater relayed, "He says he wants to be a cook at McDonald's... says he's a fine cook... He says he just likes to cook."

Buy that man a Big Mac.



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## PERSONAL

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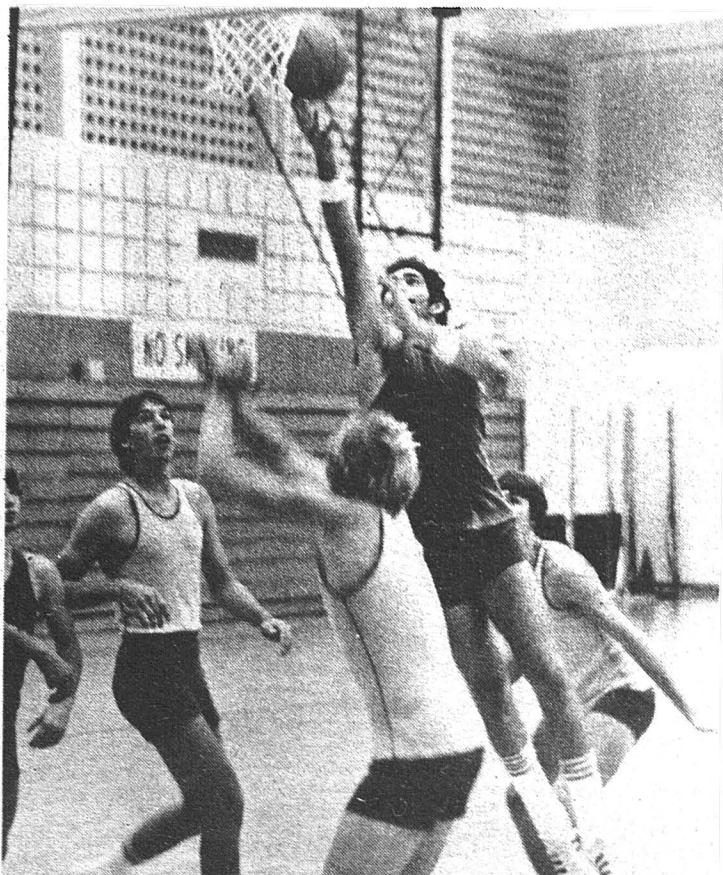
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**Walk Right In** Oracle Photo by Robin Clark

Busily preparing for the season opener against Florida, Warren Walk drives in for a layup during yesterday's practice. Brahman fans have two chances to see USF before Dec. 1 — Friday in a public workout and Nov. 16 in the Green-Gold game.

## Florida Tourney Offers Golfers Tough Challenge

It figures to be a matchup between David and Goliath when USF and Florida tangle in the Florida Intercollegiate Golf tourney this weekend.

The Gators, long a successful golf school, are reigning NCAA champs, while USF claims the college division runnerup spot for the past two years.

TWO WEEKS AGO THE Brahman marked their rise to university status with a victory in

the Miami Beach Intercollegiate, their first tournament triumph ever.

"I'm sure Florida is going to be the strongest team," said coach Bob Shiver, "but we should be close to the top."

"If we give Florida a little competition I'll be satisfied."

ALL SEVEN state four-year universities will be competing in the Winter Haven meet which extends tomorrow through

Saturday.

Performing for the Brahman will be Pat Lindsey, second individually in Miami Beach, Ian Davidson, Mike Eggeling, Tom Bracke and Lou Cyrulik. Vying for the sixth position are Glenn Salwak and Rich Verschure.

"They were all hitting the ball pretty good in practice this week," explained Shiver. "Golf is an unpredictable sport but I think they'll all do well. I hope so."

BY DAVE MOORMANN  
Oracle Sports Editor

USF capped its ninth consecutive winning soccer season yesterday in typical fashion as the Brahman polished off Rollins 3-0.

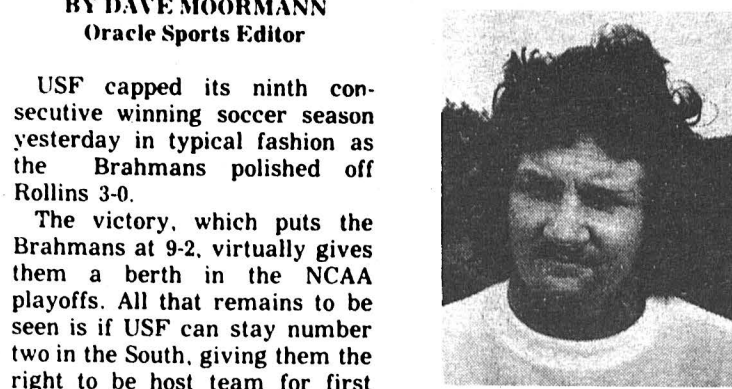
The victory, which puts the Brahman at 9-2, virtually gives them a berth in the NCAA playoffs. All that remains to be seen is if USF can stay number two in the South, giving them the right to be host team for first round action.

NEXT WEEK is the end of the regular season for West Virginia, situated just behind USF in the South, and tournament bids are expected to come out within a week or two.

### NCAA Movie Shown Today

The 1973 NCAA Lacrosse Championships will be shown to USF students today at 2 p.m. in PED 104. Sponsoring the show is USF's own lacrosse squad.

Associated with the Tampa Bay club last season, USF has formed its own team for the 1974 season beginning in January.



**Sean O'Brien**

Despite its loss to Clemson Sunday, USF continued to rise in the national rankings. The Brahman finally reached the magical top-ten, currently ranked ninth in the country, highest ranking ever by a USF athletic team.

In defeating the 10-3 Tars yesterday, USF recorded its sixth shutout of the season, outscoring its opponents for the year, 44-8.

THE GAME'S first half was played on even terms with USF missing twice on an empty net and a Rollins breakaway being thwarted by goalie Dave Dolphus. Other than that, there were no serious scoring threats.

Jack Windish gave the Brahman all the offense they needed at 13:19 of the second period, kicking the ball into the right hand corner of the net for a 1-0 USF advantage.

The Winter Park crowd's hopes of an upset were further dam-

pened when Sean O'Brien received his first goal of the year at 30:03. A star in his first two years at USF, O'Brien didn't play until the St. Louis game this season because of an Achilles tendon injury.

O'BRIEN figured in USF's final tally of the regular season when he assisted Ron King nearly nine minutes later.

In poor physical shape at the start of the game, USF suffered no serious injuries though Fred Sikorski and Larry Byrne were shaken up.

Sikorski, his nose broken earlier this year, bumped it again and had to be taken out. Having trouble with his foot the past few games, Byrne reinjured it and quickly left the contest.

### intramurals

The first of this week's two intramural football features will appear in tomorrow's issue. Highlighted will be today's 4:15 p.m. contest between Iota I and Eta I for the Andros championship.

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