

November 1974

The Oracle, November 15, 1974

Sandra Wright

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Special legislative session called

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew called a one-day special session yesterday for next week, seeking amendments in the law so that Special Prosecutor T. Edward Austin can try former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian.

Askew called the session for Tuesday when legislators will already be at the capitol to be sworn in and organize themselves for the next two years.

He said his executive order, which will contain specific information on bills the Legislature can consider, will be issued later.

It will be the eighth special session Askew has called in his four years as governor. The last

one was in January, when legislators ignored his request that they exempt Florida from daylight savings time.

THE FIRST State Court of Appeals overturned the indictment of Christian last week, maintaining that Askew's assignment of Austin was illegal and that Christian was improperly quizzed before the

grand jury by assistants to Austin.

Newly-elected Sen. Edgar Dunn Jr., D-Daytona Beach, former legal counsel to the governor, is already working on legislation to change the law for assignment of state attorneys. He met with President-elect Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, yesterday.

Dunn said the bill, which leaders plan to push through the Senate first, will not undertake major changes but merely "restore the status quo."

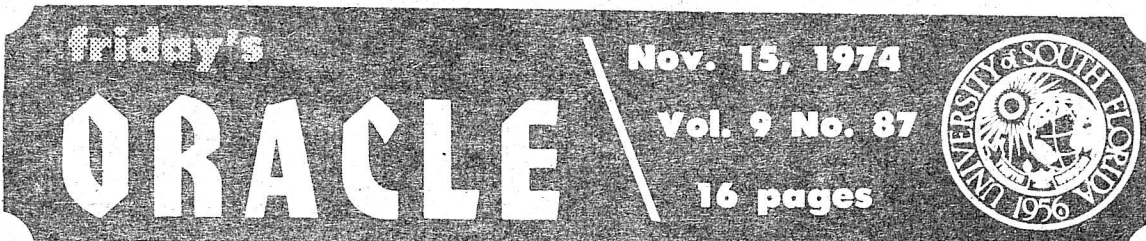
The bill would permit the governor to assign outside state attorneys to another area without disqualifying the local prosecutor. It would also permit the state attorney so assigned to

bring along as many assistants as necessary to aid in the investigation.

THE BILL would also permit a state attorney and one or more of his assistants to be in the grand jury room at the same time.

The Appeal Court said Austin could have been assigned to assist State Attorney Harry Morrison of Tallahassee in the Christian investigation, but not to take over the Christian probe without disqualifying Morrison.

It said Austin had no authority to bring along assistants Robert Willis and Aaron Bowden who did much of the investigatory work on Christian; and it said only one prosecutor at a time, not two or all three, should have questioned Christian before the jurors.



Projected utility debt may hit \$150,000 here

"Based on the best information available," USF is facing a projected utility deficit of up to \$150,000 this year, Assistant Vice President for Administration, Bob Wallace said yesterday.

However, Wallace said he feels any difference between the \$973,000 allocated to USF for utility consumption and the actual bill will be covered by a \$3-million dollar Department of Administration reserve set up to cover cost overruns in state agencies.

PHYSICAL PLANT Director Charles Butler is in Tallahassee today presenting a report on USF's utility expense so far this year, and an estimate on what the final bill will be.

The initiation of energy saving measures at USF a year before the state requested all agencies to begin similar programs should be given special consideration in the reallocation of reserve funds, Wallace said.

If the cost overruns are not covered by the Administration Department reserve, "We will have to come up with more energy savings programs" to cut down the utility bill, he said.

He said, because the Physical Plant budget is separate from other funds on campus, it will be difficult to cut back programs in other areas to make up the deficit.

WHEN BUTLER GETS back from Tallahassee "we'll know more or less how we stand in respect to getting funds reallocated to cover our deficit," Wallace said.

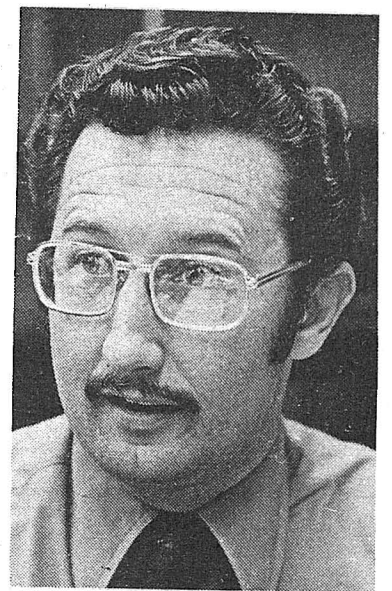
The addition of the Medical Center and Classroom Building A has not increased the University's deficit because the money is allocated on a square-footage-in-use basis, Wallace said.

Wallace said he hopes the University will be able to reduce the budget by reducing consumption of electricity on campus.

Butler has said the Administration Department's reserve was originally set up to cover price, rather than consumption, increases.

It would be difficult to cut consumption here because of the addition of the Medical Center and Classroom Building A as well as a 1,200-ton "chiller", used in the air conditioning system, to the USF utility system this year, he said.

USF's final utility bill will not be totaled until the end of this fiscal year, Wallace said.



Bob Wallace
...conservation needed

No 'serious' flaws found during hiring investigation

BY DAVID RUSS
Oracle Staff Writer

After an inspection of about 35 personnel files, a state official yesterday indicated there are no "serious problems" in USF hiring procedures, John Weicherding, director of Personnel, said.

Allen Chapman, examination supervisor for the Florida Department of Personnel (DOP), was on campus yesterday investigating possible illegalities in the procedure used to approve job applicants here.

CHARLES BRANNON, DOP chief of Recruit and Examination, said Chapman examined the files to determine if the law was violated when five Career Service applicants were approved even though they reportedly did not meet state specifications.

Brannon said Chapman refused to comment on the investigation because "he was acting on behalf of me."

Chapman reviewed the five specific Career Service files in question, in addition to sampling 25 to 30 other files, Weicherding said.

"CHAPMAN HAD some general questions that we tried to answer, but he didn't seem to be overly concerned," Weicherding said.

Brannon said he hopes the investigation will result in a "good report" showing hiring decisions were within the "professional judgment" of the USF personnel staff.

"We've had a lot of cooperation from the people at USF," Brannon said. "They've been very supportive of our programs and this is the first time they've come under investigation."

MANY OF THE problems uncovered in the investigation

were dated back to the "early '70s or late '60s," Weicherding said. A lot of these have already been corrected, he said.

He said the only procedural questions raised concerned a few appointments made in groups which left several position files empty.

The administration of the files has been changed since then, Weicherding said.

"I'm not saying we didn't have differences of opinions," Weicherding said. "But Chapman approached them in a very positive way."

The official report of the investigation should be released sometime next week, Brannon said.



Looking for a book bargain

Oracle photo by Mary Lovinfosse

At the USF Women's Club bazaar which lasts through tomorrow, student Ron Fox studies the titles of the many

books at bargain prices for the one — or ones — which captures his interest.

Inside today

ALCOHOL POLICY
at USF will be changed today. 3

THREE MUSICALS
will be shown on campus this weekend. 6

VOLLEYBALL team
loses to Flagler College. 13

Ford demands action on VP pick

PHOENIX — Pres. Ford called on Congress yesterday to "fish or cut bait" on Nelson Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination before the end of the year, and declared he has no intention of asking for the resignation of Chairperson George H. Brown of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In a speech and a questioning session at a national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism society, Ford declared that Congress should act now on Rockefeller's nomination.

He said the nomination should be approved before adjournment of the post-election session which begins Monday.



From the
Wires of
United Press
International

Gold up, dollar down

BRUSSELS — Gold soared to an all-time high of \$191 an ounce on the London bullion exchange yesterday. As gold went up the U.S. dollar went down, reaching a seven-month low in Zurich.

Gold reached the \$191 figure before settling at \$188.25 at the official afternoon price fixing. It had reached a previous high of \$186 on Wednesday.

Dealers said the dollar's

weakness and the U.S. Federal Reserve decision to pump \$750 million back into the American banking system touched off the gold rush.

They said another factor was West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's recent statement that he would not object to a further revaluation upward of the Deutschmark as a means of reducing West Germany's huge balance of payment surplus. The remark sent speculators rushing to buy up all the gold they could get.

"Heavy demand—much of it speculative—has boosted the metal up from its overnight level of \$186," a dealer said.

Prices to be higher

WASHINGTON — Contrary to expectations of an easing of inflation, the wholesale price index jumped 2.3 per cent in October, the government said yesterday. The higher wholesale prices mean higher prices for consumers.

The surge in wholesale prices came at a time when pressure has increased on the Ford administration to direct the government attack more directly at recession instead of inflation.

The October rise was more than double the September increase of 1 per cent, a modest rise

that led some administration officials to express the belief that inflationary pressures were easing.

PLO guards accused

LONDON — The London Evening Standard said yesterday that three Palestine Liberation Organization guards in PLO leader Yasser Arafat's New York entourage were principally responsible for the assassination of two U.S. and a Belgian envoy in Khartoum in March, 1973.

It said confirmation of the report is causing embarrassment among United States and United Nations security officials.

Jury finds Prevatt guilty of tax evasion

TAMPA — A Federal court jury found former Hillsborough County Commissioner Clarence E. Prevatt guilty yesterday of 10 counts of income tax evasion.

The jury found the funeral home operator guilty of intentionally not reporting income allegedly received from his two funeral homes operated in Pinellas County and with not reporting profits from two land transactions and the sale of some stock.

U.S. Circuit Court Judge John A. Reed ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Prevatt, who faces a maximum of 38 years in prison and fines of up to \$70,000.

'Unity talks' to begin

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's

two teacher organizations, locked in a fight over who will represent the most teachers, each announced steps yesterday to strengthen their positions.

The Florida Education Association said it will begin "unity talks" with the American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate, a major step toward merger of the organizations.

Proceedings stop

TALLAHASSEE — All court proceedings involving criminal charges against State Treasurer Tom O'Malley, former Sen. George Hollahan of Miami and Clearwater architect Walter Melody have been halted because of the doubt cast over the validity



From the
Wires of
United Press
International

of the assignment of the prosecutor who got the indictments.

Circuit Court Judge John Rudd said yesterday he has canceled the arraignment of O'Malley, set for Monday, where he was to have entered a formal plea of

innocent to charges of taking \$50,000 in kickbacks in return for state favors.

Buick stingy on gas

DAYTONA BEACH — Professional drivers put a dozen 1975 automobiles in the 4,000-pound class through their paces yesterday and a Buick Skylark with a V6 engine proved to be the stingiest on gasoline.

The compact Buick scored best

of the 12 in all three phases of the tests getting 14.5 miles per gallon under city conditions, 20 m.p.g. in the suburban phase and 20.9 m.p.g. under expressway conditions.

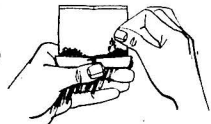
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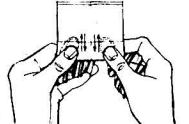
Prof. E. Z. Jay

1.



Fold the paper (approx. 3/4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.

2.



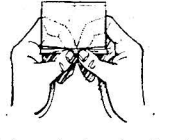
Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.

3.



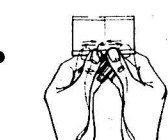
Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.

4.



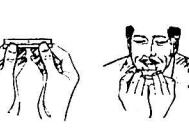
When the tobacco is shaped and packed, pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

5.



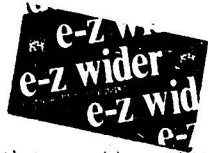
Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center; and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.

6.



Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

This course is open to both beginning and advanced students of hand-rolled cigarettes. Emphasis is on easier, better rolling via the use of E-Z Wider double-width rolling papers. The course exposes the disadvantages of conventional rolling practices such as sticking two regular papers together to roll one smoke. Students will learn that there is no better gummed paper made than E-Z Wider.



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THE STEREO GO ROUND

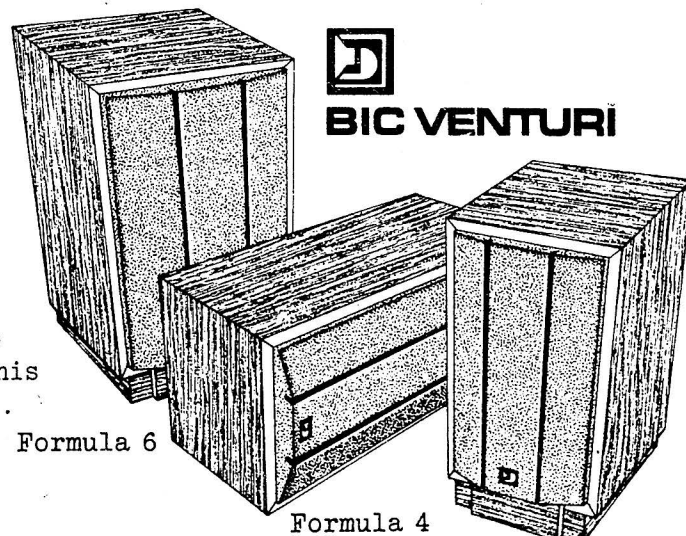
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Stereo Go Round

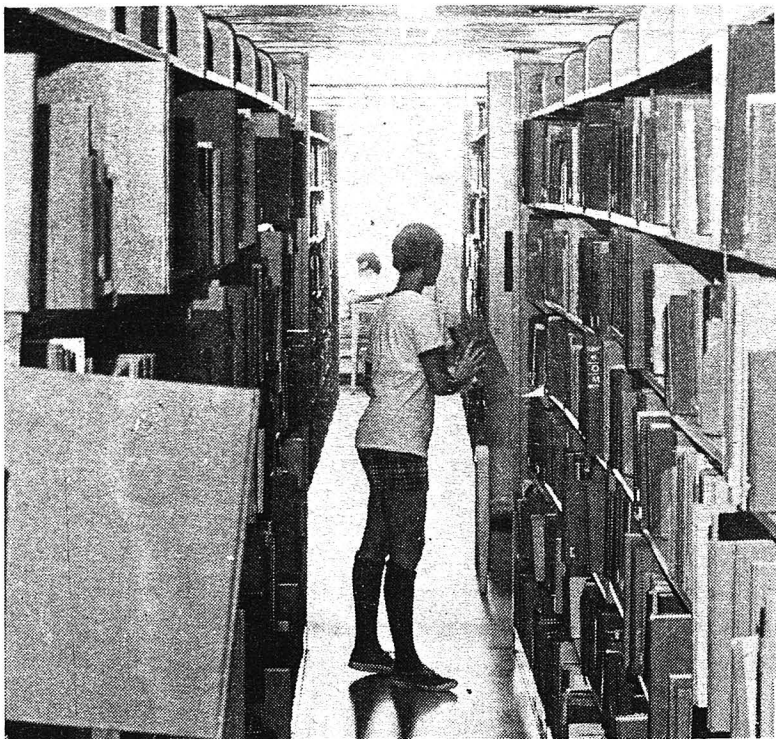


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Oracle photo by Mary Lovinfosse

Knowledge being borrowed

With books lining its shelves, the USF Library is the haven for many knowledge-hungry students. Here, a shelf is made slightly lighter by the removal of a text while its contents remain to be shared.

Light at Palm, Oak to be repaired soon

The traffic lights at Oak and South Palm should be repaired "within a couple of days," University Police (UP) Traffic Coordinator Otto Meerbott said yesterday.

The lights were pulled down Tuesday when a boom truck was driven through the intersection with its lift boom partially extended.

An outside contractor has been hired by the Physical Plant to repair the lights.

UP Public Information and Education Director Max Bromley said the driver of the truck, Weldon Parry, has been charged with a load violation.

Bromley said he has no idea how much the light repairs will cost.

Robert Kraemer, Physical Plant supervisor of Maintenance, said his department was called to turn off the power when the lights went down, but responsibility for repairs is left to other areas of the Physical Plant.

Campus alcohol policy will be completed today

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Dan Walbolt, said he will finish drafting a set of general guidelines today allowing students, faculty and staff to drink alcohol at private gatherings on campus.

Walbolt said he will wait for more "logistical guidelines" from Housing Director Ray King before formally announcing the plan, but said several qualifications will have to be met before alcohol may be served at any on-campus gatherings.

The gatherings may not last for

more than one hour, he said. And all liquor must be "checked-in" with food service personnel who will serve and assure "quality control," he said.

"We haven't ever done this before," he said.

The gatherings must supply their own alcohol, he said. None will be sold, and none of the gatherings can be open to the public.

A final plan for the program will be drawn up by next week, Walbolt said.

"It's something we've long needed," he said.



Dan Walbolt ...change 'needed'

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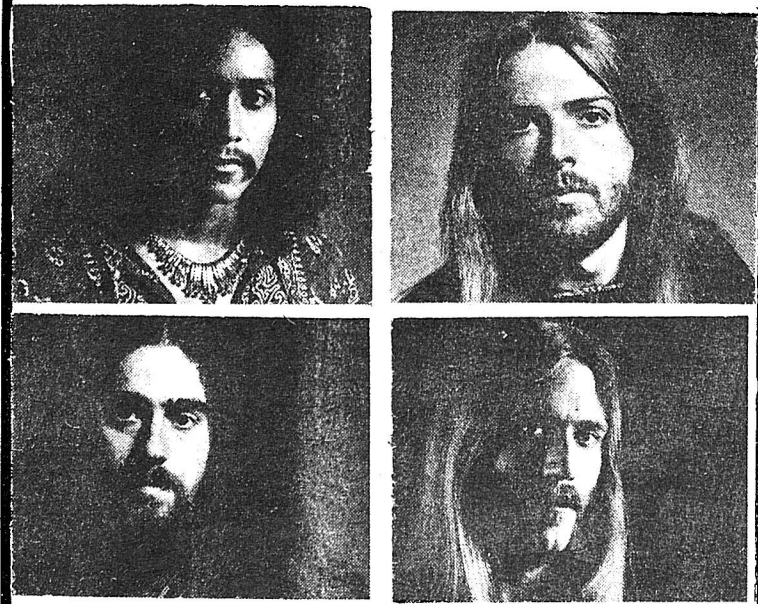
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Affirmative action needed now

Whether USF officials like it or not, the doctrine of separate but equal was shot down by the U.S. Supreme Court 20 years ago. And the Congress in 1972, through adoption of Title IX, made it clear that this applies to sex discrimination as well as classification by race.

We feel the law speaks for itself but perhaps the Athletic Department is hard of hearing. Intramural sports still are divided into three classifications, which are apparently based on sex rather than skill.

AT THE beginning of the quarter, the Intramural offerings were listed under three categories: untitled, untitled and coed. It is not hard to guess the inferences would-be participants were likely to draw.

Now, however, in the "Recreational Sports Newsletter," published through the University to update Intramural sports information, the old men and women classifications are again in use. But the Athletic Department now has graciously invited any interested women to participate in the sports set primarily for men.

Although no similar invitation has been extended to men, Student Senator Jay Welch has written his own. The only male in the billiards tournament, which he has said he was advised not to enter by those signing-up competitors, Welch is showing the world will not fall apart if competition is based solely on skill.

The Oracle thanks Welch for his stand. And we thank the Student Senate and the Tampa chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) for their interest in equality; the two organizations have requested the Department of Health, Education and Welfare investigate the athletic program to see if it is discriminatory.

WELCH HAS said the investigation was initiated only after changes in the athletic program were sought through available USF channels.

That, we feel, is a statement heard too often on this campus. All too frequently University groups are forced to turn outside USF (to the state's attorney, the attorney general or the courts) to clear up an in-house matter.

The Oracle urges Athletic Director

editorials

"The doctrine of separate but equal has no place in our system. Separate facilities are inherently unequal."

—Earl Warren

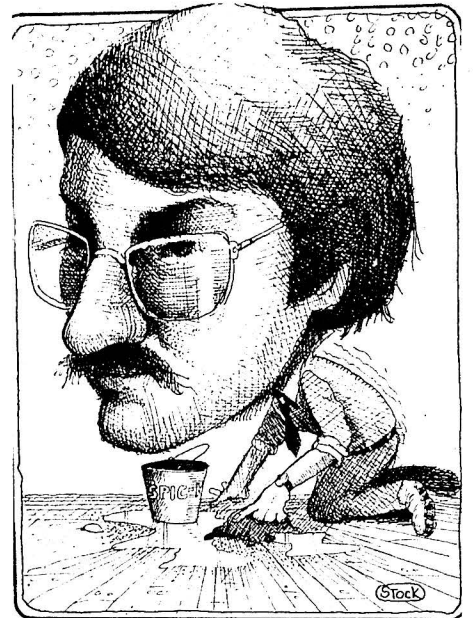
Richard Bowers to take a good look at Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments Act and then take a long look at the Intramural program. We then suggest he look at the athletic scholarships given for women, the schools to which coaches go seeking recruits and the job specifications within his department.

Although the HEW interpretations of the law will not go into effect until Jan. 1, the law is in effect now. Saying "we will comply when we know what to comply with" is no good; the law is there and at least two groups feel the violations are here.

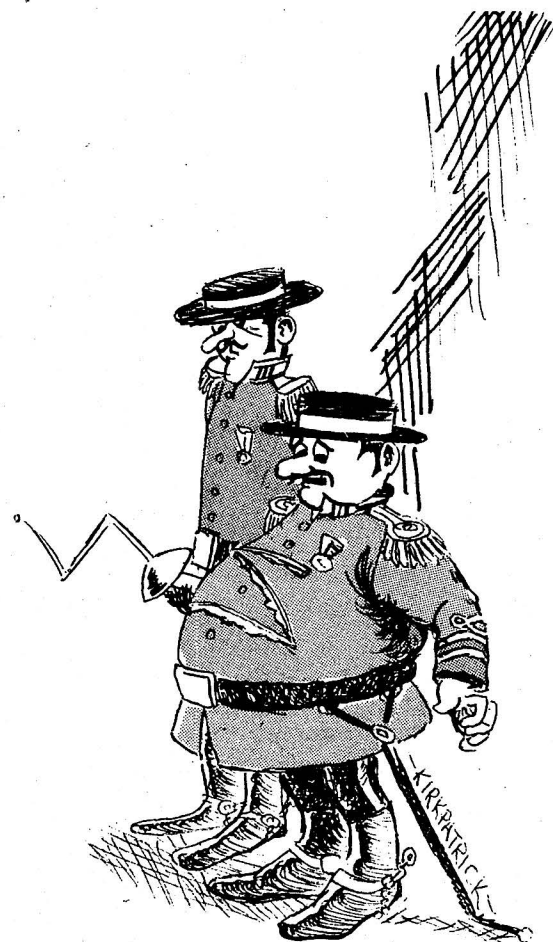
It is time for USF to act before an outside agency may step in with a mandate.



Richard Bowers
...review needed now



Jay Welch
...showing the way



"WHICH WAS THAT MASKED PERSON?!"

Books a necessity for classes

The beginning of every quarter is usually marked by some problem at the Textbook Center. However, the beginning of Qtr. 2, will have a new twist; the Textbook Center may not open at all, at least for the first two weeks.

THE TEXTBOOK Center's closing is due to it being deemed a fire hazard by the state and the subsequent necessity of correcting the situation. The chemical Pyrocrete has recently been approved for use as a fire preventative

so the Textbook Center will close down to have it installed. It is scheduled to remain closed until the third week of next quarter.

The Oracle regrets that Textbook Center management have offered no alternatives. If no alternative is available, no one can buy any books until the Textbook Center reopens.

This has serious consequences. There are many courses offered at this university that simply can not be taught without some form of text.

Something must be done to remedy this situation. Texts could be moved to another location, even if it was a large tent put up on a nearby field.

ANOTHER SOLUTION might be to order textbooks through other local bookstores. Many books used in literature courses can be obtained this way.

We are glad Vice President for Administration, Ken Thompson and Vice President for Academic Affairs, William Scheuerle plan studies and recommendations. But the University needs an efficient Textbook Center, not paper shuffling.

The problems of the Textbook Center have irritated many students and faculty of this university for too long. Now, with the threat of a late opening, the Textbook Center can effectively chop off 20 per cent of the study time for next quarter.

Maybe the ultimate solution should be some form of student co-operative for textbooks, or at least some other source to obtain them. It will be intolerable if 20,000-plus students will be denied full opportunity for study next quarter because of textbook problems.

—Mark Sherman

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Officer explains role of police

BY MAX BROMLEY
University Police

What is the Division of Public Safety at USF? What is the role of the University Police on this campus? These two questions are frequently asked here in the USF community. This commentary has been prepared to provide the campus community with a better understanding of the overall operation and realm of responsibilities of the "UP."

USF's Division of Public Safety is designed to serve, protect and assist the students, employees and guests of the university. The "public safety" concept is one which is emerging not only at this university, but at other academic institutions and municipalities as well. The elimination of campus environmental hazards as related to the protection and preservation of life and property in the academic community is a basic tenet of the public safety concept.

THE FUNCTIONS performed by the Division of Public Safety are divided among three departments. The departments are: the Department of Police; the Department of Traffic; and the Department of Safety. For purposes of this statement, the Department of Police and its tasks shall be elaborated on.

Historically speaking, it wasn't too long ago that University Police were little more than watchmen. This "watchman style" was primarily concerned with avoiding trouble and following the path of least resistance. The principle role of patrolmen in such a style would be maintaining order by not rocking the boat. This particular approach to campus law enforcement (or non-enforcement) may have been appropriate at one time or at particular campuses. However, given a urbanized, expanding community such as one finds at USF, the watchman style does not appear to be the best method for helping to insure a safe, secure atmosphere.

For a number of years, universities in general were thought to be virtual havens, immune from thefts and assaultive type behavior. This myth seems to be dispelled, if one examines the current criminal activity trends at various universities. USF is not exempt from crime problems that occur in a community of similar size and composition. For example, in the first nine months of 1974, over 600 criminal offenses were reported to the University Police, representing a personal property loss of approximately \$45,000. In Qtr. 1 of this academic year, over 140 offenses have been reported representing a loss of nearly \$13,000. Offenses reported range from petty larceny to armed robbery.

THESE FIGURES are cited not to scare anyone or to suggest that USF is in the midst of a "crime wave," but rather they are presented to make the public aware of what activities take place in this community. The documentation of criminal activity is essential in planning the style of policing to be utilized in responding to the universities' needs.

It seems evident that the police at USF must be more than security guards or watchmen. The Florida Legislature recognized this fact several years

guest commentary

ago and took action to remedy the situation. Florida Statute 239.58 declares that university police will be commissioned as law enforcement officers in this state. Thus, USF Police have the full authority of other police agencies in Florida. Consequently, all University Police officers must satisfy police minimum standards, including attendance at the 400-hour police academy.

In order to provide a more professional response to the complex needs of an academic community, the USF Department of Police has recently made the attainment of an A.A. or A.S. degree a minimum requirement for a police applicant. Officers are strongly encouraged to continue their higher education while in police service. The average level of academic achievement for police personnel is now over two years of college. Many officers have already received a four-year degree and several are pursuing advanced degrees here at USF. Officers are also enrolled in in-service training programs and seminars to be kept abreast of current law enforcement practices.

AS WAS mentioned previously, the University Police has as its responsibility the maintenance of public safety and security to help insure the orderly pursuits of the academic community. The duties for the University Police include all which would be performed at a similar-sized municipal police department. With a service orientation, the University Police seeks to provide prompt responses to its citizenry. Highly visible car and foot patrols are utilized to assure adequate coverage of the large campus area. Three separate patrol shifts work round-the-clock to meet the needs of the university population. The patrol division is the backbone of any police organization and is therefore continually engaged in the identification and apprehension of offenders. The patrol section is supplemented by full-time

detectives who are responsible for follow-up investigations of crimes reported to the police. Frequently, the arrest of an alleged offender is the result of close work between these two divisions of any police department.

Yet, it is only a partial answer to have a well-trained patrol and investigative staff. Crime is not merely a police problem, rather it is a complex community issue that requires police-citizen interaction in order to be dealt with effectively. Without the necessary cooperation of citizens within the university community, the police are hampered. The University prides itself on the record of safety maintained on campus, but effective safety and protection require the cooperation and assistance of all members of the University community.

CITIZENS MUST assume their responsibility in crime prevention. The University Police is attempting to educate the public as to their role in prevention. The first step is to

heighten the awareness of the community concerning criminal activity on campus. Therefore, an extensive campaign is underway to inform all members of the University about crime and encourage citizens to report suspicious and criminal activity. Project ALERT (Averting Larcenies is Every Resident's Task), a citizen-police effort to assist individuals in developing their own crime prevention techniques, is now underway in the USF residence halls. Bicycle registration; victimization surveys; commuter crime prevention; personal safety; building security surveys and students patrols are projects being implemented or researched at the present to further educate the involved citizens in prevention.

There have been several incidents this quarter in which citizen information and cooperation has led directly to the arrest of offenders. On at least two occasions, students have called the police to report a theft in progress. This type of

cooperative spirit is essential.

In view of the fact that the University Police Department is a total service agency, it must be remembered an officer provides a multitude of non-law enforcement functions daily. Quite often, during the course of a single shift, an officer might be called on to respond to a traffic problem, provide emergency aid, offer escort service, act as psychologist, chaplain or arbitrator, as well as what might be construed as "normal" police duties. The University Police must not only enforce the letter of the law, but also take into account the spirit of the law. The "UP" is both enforcer and educator in the university setting. Above all else the officer is human and therefore subject to human frailties and errors. Yet, contrary to what some individuals might believe, it is the concern for humanity which motivates most people to police work. Crime prevention is everyone's responsibility, but above all else, public safety is the University Police profession.

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Film Art Series

**JUDY GARLAND
GENE KELLY**



THE PIRATE
SATURDAY NOV. 16
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
ENA \$1.00
Film Art Series
TECHNICOLOR
Songs by Cole Porter

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m.g.m. **TOP** Technical music

FRED ASTAIRE • CYD CHARISSE
BANDWAGON
SUNDAY NOV. 17
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
ENA \$1.00
Film Art Series

Gene Kelly plays swashbuckler in film classic 'The Pirate'

Editor's note: A trio of MGM classics will be presented this weekend by the Film Arts Series. Following are three separate articles about the films. All showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Tickets are \$1. Tonight: "Singin' in the Rain." Tomorrow: "The Pirate." Sunday: "The Band Wagon"

Reviewed by
ELLIE SOMMER
Entertainment Editor

For a film made in 1948, "The Pirate" screens like a 1974 original. The MGM classic stars the multi-talented Gene Kelly and the beautiful Judy Garland.

Musicals are notoriously uninteresting in plot and dialogue. "Pirate" is an exception. The lines, perhaps because the film is dated, are witty and sharp. The pace is fast. The songs do not dominate the 102-minute film. They are carefully and succinctly placed as part of the plot, rather than a break from the action, as in most musicals.

"Pirate" will capture any viewer with the slightest inclination toward romanticism. As unrealistic as most musicals, "Pirate" offers an emotional fantasy for those who wish to become involved. For the less amorous, the classic is a superbly photographed piece of cinematic art, displaying the best in song and dance.

The fantasy is achieved without the slightest hint of corny sentimentality.

Directed by Vincente Minnelli, "Pirate" is based on an S. N.

Behrman play. The songs are the work of Cole Porter.

Minnelli uses only stage scenery (buildings, streets and platforms), except for one brilliant shot of the Caribbean

Sea. But there are no fake backdrops to increase the unbelievable elements of the film. Bright and clashing costume colors make up for the lack of foliage and countryside.



Gene Kelly gets a few rainy days ... in a film spoof on the late '20s.

Songs highlight MGM film

Reviewed by
DAVID RUTMAN
Entertainment Writer

A delightful diversion is provided by MGM's classic musical, "Singin' in the Rain." Made in the days when movies were supposed to be for fun, "Singin' in the Rain" is one of the most enjoyable, providing first-class singing and dancing.

The title tune is especially memorable and infectious. Once heard, the melodies stay with viewers for hours. Gene Kelly's choreography and performance are as memorable as the songs.

Kelly and his co-star, Donald O'Connor, are probably two of the

greatest song-and-dance men Hollywood ever produced. Their musical numbers are as flawless as a polished gem. O'Connor's "Make 'Em Laugh" has to be one of the most expertly choreographed scenes ever filmed.

The plot of "Singin' in the Rain," which takes a back-seat in importance to the musical numbers, is the Hollywood transition in the late 1920s from silent films to talkies.

"Singin' in the Rain" is a musical to be enjoyed time and again for many reasons, the least of which is that after you see it, no matter what the weather, you'll walk away "singin' in the rain."

Broadway blues dominate plot in 'Band Wagon'

Director Vincente Minnelli gives Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse the dance floor in MGM's film "The Band Wagon" (1953), choreographed by Michael Kidd. In the movie, a washed-up movie idol, a prima ballerina and a busy producer combine to stage a Broadway show which turns into a pompous musical version of the Faust legend. Complications arise during the rehearsals, the result of which is a general snipe at the egos of theatrical people and their machinations.

Minnelli is said to have satirized himself in the self-centered director played by Jack Buchanan. Songs include "That's Entertainment," "You and the Night and the Music," and "Dancing in the Dark."

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Jewish Student Union calendar of events

This Saturday - Nov. 16

Wine and Cheese Tasting Party

at Park Place Apts. - Recreation Room

This Sunday - Nov. 17

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Prize for best creative poster.

Every Wednesday

Israeli Dance Lessons UC 251 at 8p.m.

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Monday Fontana Hall La Mancha Dos 50¢ off each pizza	Tuesday ALPHA BETA, GAMMA 50¢ off each pizza	Wednesday 2 FREE COKES with each Domino Pizza purchased	Thursday Delta, Epsilon, Zeta Eta, Theta, Iota, Kappa Lambda, and Mu Dorms 50¢ off each pizza
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Band rocks Slappy Hour

The musical group Dogwood will provide entertainment today from 3 to 5 p.m. during Slappy Hour in the Empty Keg. Noted for their accomplished vocal harmonies, Dogwood plays traditional Southern rock in the style of Neil Young and the Allman Brothers Band. They recently performed a split bill with the Outlaws at the Depot.

Small beer prices will be reduced to 30 cents, courtesy of Saga.

Marx Brothers featured in Head Theatre film

The Marx Brothers make their final appearance of the quarter tonight and tomorrow as Head Theatre presents "Horsefeathers" at midnight, in LET 103.

Made in 1932, "Horsefeathers" is a wildly funny spoof of college life and football. Groucho plays Professor Wagstaff, the new president of Huxley College. Zeppo is his son, and Harpo and Chico are, well, Harpo and Chico. Wagstaff's chief duty is to get a

winning football team for Huxley. He debates the costs of maintaining the college and the football stadium. He knows his priorities and decides to tear down the college and keep the stadium.

The other professors cry out: "But where will the students sleep?"

Groucho replies, "Where they always sleep: in the classroom!" "Horsefeathers" climaxes in a wild football game that the Marxes win with highly unusual game plans, like using more than one football to score multiple touchdowns.

Head Theatre will also present cartoons. Tentative scheduling includes Theatre Follies talent show, a weekly spotlight for way-out talent. Admission is free with validated ID.

Head Theatre is sponsored by SGP.

Melfi's one-act 'Birdbath' examines human relations

"Birdbath," a one-act play by Leonard Melfi, will be presented today at 2 p.m. in TAR 120 by the Laboratory Workshop in Performance.

The play deals with two strikingly different people who meet in a New York cafeteria where they are working. It takes place in the present and focuses on the relationship that develops between the young man and woman and the discoveries they make about each other. They are both people who need someone to talk to and to listen to them. What they have to say is very human and at times extremely unex-

pected as we learn more about the events of the young woman's life.

Directed by Chifra Holt, "Birdbath" stars Heather Gubner and Eddie Wilson.

Convention offers Sci fi

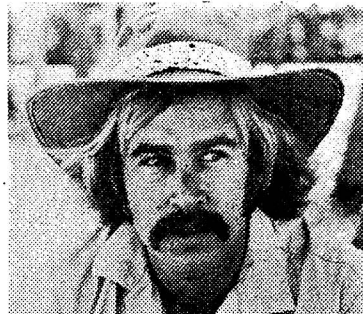
Tampa's first nostalgia and science fiction convention will be Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Quality Inn North, 210 East Fowler Ave.

Featured at the convention will be films, old comics, movie stills and posters and Star Trek items for sale.

As Tampa has a large group of nostalgia collectors, a convention will be held every month in the area.

Admission to the convention is \$2 for adults, \$1.25 for students.

Key West Singer-Songwriter



In Concert
**SATURDAY
NOV. 16
8 P.M.**

Bayfront
Center Theatre,
Reserved Seats
\$5 - \$4 - \$3

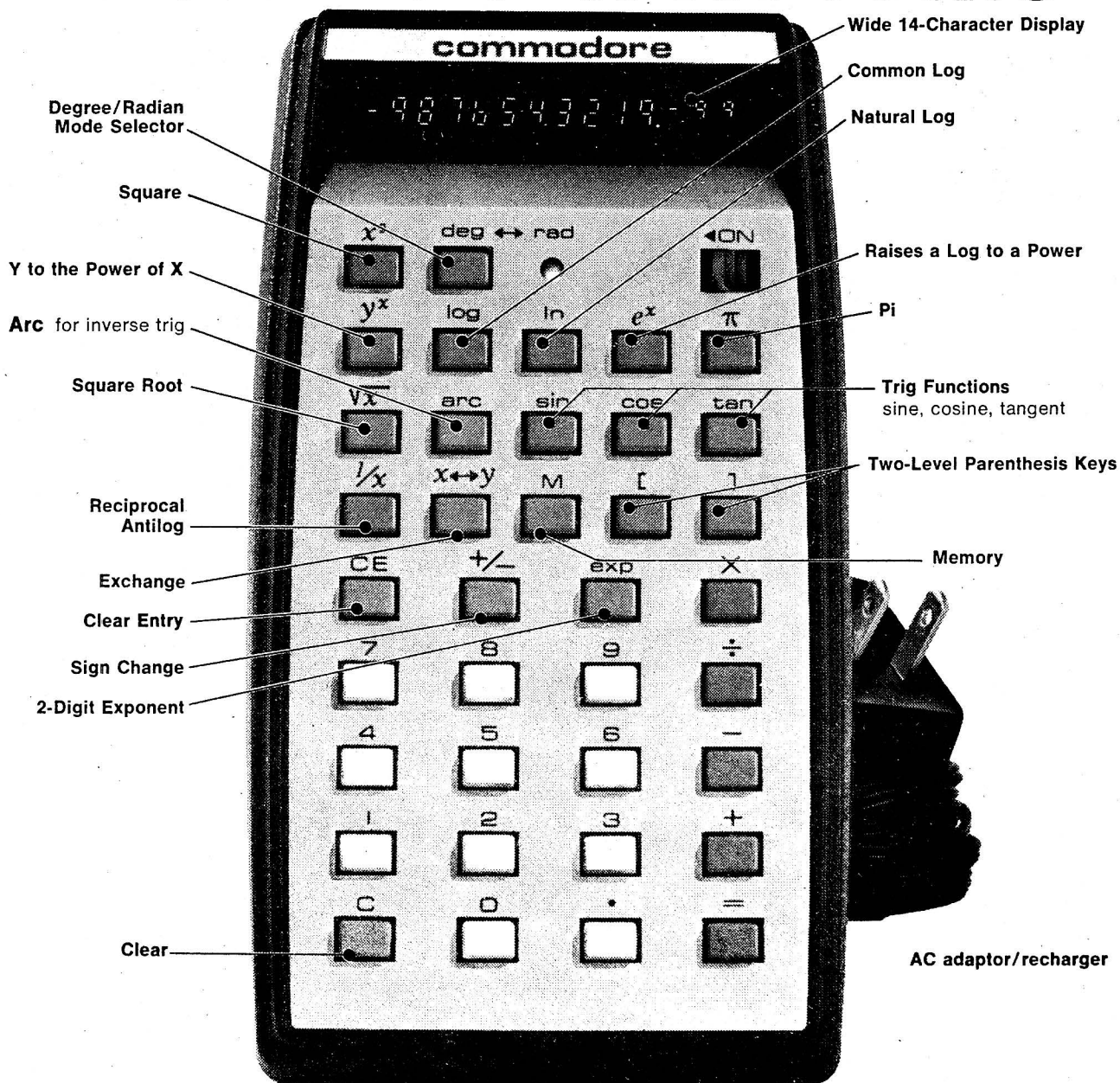
JIMMY BUFFETT

"Come Monday" - "Pencil Thin Mustache"

Tickets available at Modern Music & Music Phile, St. Pete; Stereo Tape, Clearwater; Rasputin's & Budget Tapes, Tampa; Slipped Disc, Largo & Port Richey.

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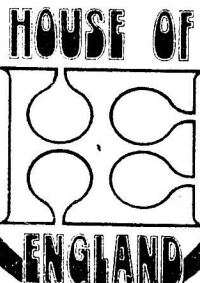
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The Outlaws ride again

Only one of three performances scheduled for Sunday's music fest, the Outlaws will play their rock and roll at 2 p.m. The highlight of the outdoor concert

will be Taj Mahal and his Band. The music begins at 1 p.m. on the soccer field with guitarist-singer Don Cooper. The concert is sponsored by SGP.

Women's Club sale

The USF Women's Club is sponsoring a bazaar today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon in the UC Ballroom. The proceeds from the sales will go to the USF Women's Club Scholarship Fund.

Clothes for small children are reasonably priced between 25 and 50 cents, said Creola Ragan, president of the club. Plants, games, books and crafts will also be on sale. The bazaar chairpersons are C'Mari Cameron and Lois Boren.

Tampa's First Convention!!

Nostalgia — Science-Fiction

WHEN!
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WHERE!
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CHILLY CONCERT

Cold weather did not keep students away from the UC sponsored Street Dance Wednesday. The Elders played to a crowd of 1,000 people from 8:30 until 10:45 p.m. without a break.

JAM SESSION

Student musicians are invited to jam in the Empty Keg from 7:30 to 10:30 Monday night. All electric instruments must have their own amplifiers.

ART FACULTY EXHIBIT

USF Art Department faculty will display their work in the Library Gallery Monday, Nov. 18 through Dec. 12. On opening day the exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Thereafter, Gallery hours will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Gallery will be closed for Thanksgiving, Nov. 28 and 29.

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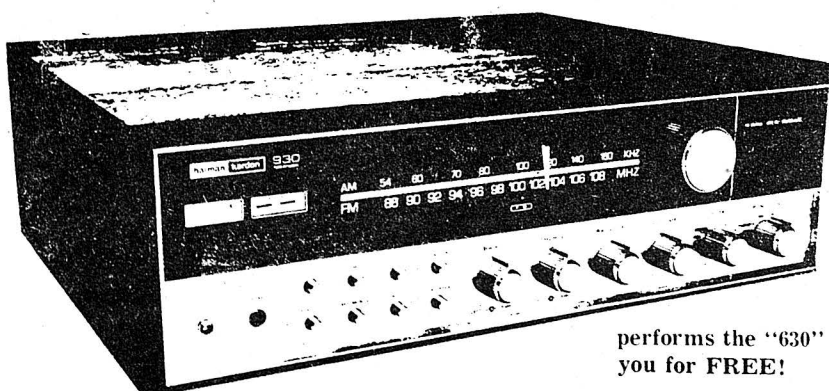
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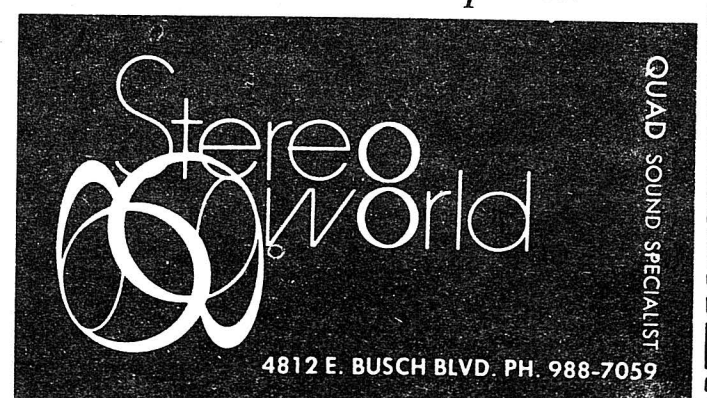


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Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m., 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 & 7:00 p.m.; Vigil Confessions: Sat. 4 to 5 before and after Vigil Mass

PASTOR: Fr. Nicholas McLoughlin
ASST. PASTOR: Fr. Leo Van Den Oetlaar, SJ.

Forest Hills Wesleyan Church

914 West 131st Avenue
Pastor John Chambers
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

First United Church of Tampa

Fowler Avenue at Riverhills

Ph. 988-4321

Morning Worship
and Church School
10:30

Ministers: Bob Haywood
and Bill Lipp



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You are invited

Temple Terrace
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988-1138

College Dept. Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.



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10:15 a.m.—Leave for First United Church on

East Fowler

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Ron Hawkins, Director

Judy Cadenhead, Associate Dir.

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Wed. 12:30 p.m. Mini Meditations

Thurs. 11:30-1:30 Lunch served at

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Prayer—7:30pm Wed.

Worship Service—11:00am & 7:30pm

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**Start treating your brothers and sisters
like brothers and sisters.**

Major religions agree on importance of brotherly love.

Many Americans, accustomed to years of affluence, have begun to pull in their belts as they feel the pinch of shortages and inflation. Yet the people who have been hit hardest are those already at the bottom of the economic ladder: the elderly living on fixed incomes, the unemployed living on public assistance—not to mention the growing millions of under-privileged and starving people around the world.

All major religions teach that God's love for each person demands of us a concern for those less fortunate than ourselves. Ideally, our churches and synagogues can become powerhouses of

spiritual strength by which we come together to express God's love for those in need.

This is the message of a national advertising program for 1974-75 by Religion In American Life. Space and time contributed through The Advertising Council to the RIAL program by such media as newspapers and magazines, radio and television, transit and outdoor posters, is valued at over \$27 million annually. It is used by RIAL to tell the message of 43 national religious groups (Catholic, Jewish, Orthodox, and Protestant) to the American people.

This year's advertising theme urges that you "Start

treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters." It uses case histories to show how local houses of worship have worked to help build non-profit housing for the elderly, shopping co-operatives for American Indians, employment opportunities for Chicanos, half-way houses for parolees.

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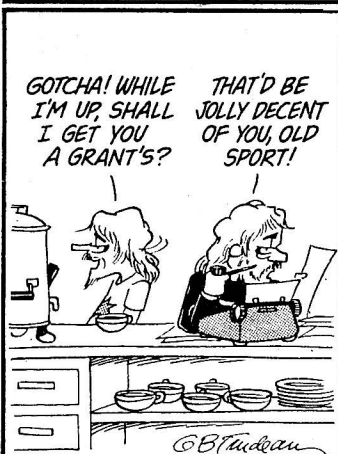
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DOONESBURY



2 Task Force groups prepare last reports

Two of the four subcommittees of the Task Force on Mission and Goals are compiling input received from the University Community and preparing their final reports.

The Staff subcommittee and the Academic subcommittee completed their schedule of public hearings last week.

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey appointed the Task Force to make recommendations on the long-range mission and goals of the University. Those recommendations he accepts will be made into University policy.

Academic subcommittee Chairperson Paschal Strong said his group hopes to have their report completed by the end of

the quarter. He said they will not transmit all of the recommendations but will choose what they feel are the best ones.

Task Force Co-chairperson Reese Smith said the subcommittee, which is gathering input from the community, is developing a questionnaire to appear in local newspapers, he said.

"We hope to have a tentative draft to be made public in January," Smith said.

Wayne Wechsler, newly-appointed chairperson of the Student subcommittee, said his group will soon begin public hearings to receive input from students.

None of the hearings have been set as yet, he said. The committee is also gathering lists of students who have graduated and is writing them asking for their opinions, he said.

'Last Lecture' to hear Platt

Tampa City Councilwoman Jan Platt will be the first speaker in a Mortar Board "Last Lecture" series Monday, 8 p.m., in UC 255-6.

Those in the series must talk on what they would say if this were their last speech.

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All Seats \$2.00 At All Times
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The movie camera to end all movie cameras.

This Nizo Super 8 zooms smooth as cream from 7mm all the way to 80. It fades automatically; lap-dissolves ditto. You can cut to slow-motion at the press of a button. You can shoot time-lapse, squeezing a whole day into a few frames. In fact, you can do everything you ever dreamed of doing, plus a few things you're probably not ready for. Yet. And everything it does, it does crisply and clearly, with a Schneider Variogon lens in front of you. Braun builds this Nizo

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THE BETTER HALF

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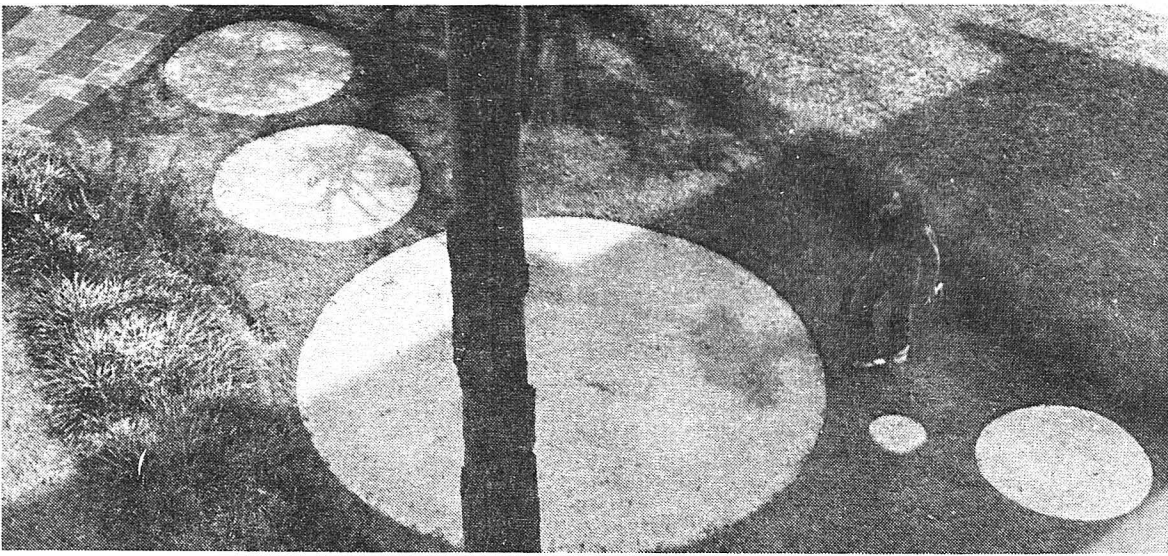
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NOV. 21 & 22**

**FESTIVAL OF THE HILL
CRESCENT HILL**

Artists and craftsmen are invited to sell their work.

\$1.00 PER TABLE.
FLEA MARKET SPACE - FREE
RESERVE TABLE SPACE NOW IN UC 222.
FOR INFORMATION, CALL 974-2637





Face lift

Oracle photo by Mary Lovinfosse

The USF student hidden to the right in the shade seems perplexed by the round figures on the ground. Perhaps she believes them to be launch pads for flying saucers, or maybe the results of

meteorite landings. Whatever her thoughts, the mysterious circles are just designs adorning the library terrace lawn.

Memos fly in court about faculty suit

Several memos have been submitted this week in the U.S. Middle District Court in Tampa, following Judge Ben Krentzman's denial of a Board of Regents (BOR) motion to dismiss a class action suit filed by 41 USF faculty members.

The BOR yesterday entered a supplemental memo in support of the earlier motion to dismiss.

The Board also filed a memo in opposition to a motion for a preliminary injunction postponing the Nov. 30 deadline for faculty to convert from the Teachers Retirement System (TRS) to the Florida Retirement System (FRS).

Last spring the Legislature amended the FRS, resulting in a 4 per cent salary award to faculty opting to break contracts with the TRS and go under the FRS.

This award became the target of the class action suit filed Aug. 22. Plaintiffs claim the state is engaging in impairment of contract by using financial pressure to move them from the TRS into the revised FRS.

Dr. Herbert Kimmel, whose name tops the list of faculty co-signers on the suit, has said the state is "deliberately and arbitrarily discriminating against" faculty who choose to remain under the TRS.

'Roost-No-More' study underway

BY MIKE ARCHER
Assistant News Editor

An inspector from the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services met with Physical Plant officials Wednesday to determine the legal status of a pesticide used here to keep pigeons from nesting on University buildings.

After a shuffle between offices and one incident where a Physical Plant official ushered him out of the carpentry shop, inspector Leonard Martino was finally shown a cartridge of the sticky yellow irritant, called "Roost-No-More."

AFTER THUMBING through a voluminous log book, he said the sale of the pesticide had once been banned in Florida but has since been approved.

Martino said the pesticide was taken off the list of approved pesticides last March because it was not registered with the state Environmental Protection Agency. It was, however, approved Aug. 27.

Physical Plant has purchased the pesticide regularly and used it on pigeons since January, 1973, Physical Plant officials said.

The local distributor of the

pesticide, A. N. Voykin, said the pesticide, spread over an area where birds nest in buildings, "gives them a little, warm hot-foot."

BUT HE SAID the pesticide is harmless to animal or human life.

"You can put it on the tip of your tongue," he said. "You wouldn't do it again, but it wouldn't seriously hurt you."

Voykin said he has sold the pesticide to USF for over a year, and as far as he knows, it was never banned.

"It's been widely used in Florida for the last 20 years," he said.

THE PESTICIDE is used in areas around the north and south entrances to the Social Science Building and near the east and north side entrance of the Arts and Letters Building, Building Services Superintendent Earl MacCullough said.

He said pigeons in these areas leave droppings that students slip on, and in one case, fell down in. The birds also cause "housekeeping" problems.

"My biggest worry is cleaning up the litter after these pigeons," MacCullough said.

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Jim

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1 package yellow cake mix. 1 package vanilla instant pudding mix. 4 eggs. ¾ cup oil. ¾ cup Akadama Plum. Combine all ingredients, mix or beat 5 minutes then pour into greased angel food or bundt pan. Bake 45 minutes at 350. Cool 5 minutes then invert onto plate. Dust with powdered sugar.

AKADAMA PLUM GELATIN
1 envelope unflavored gelatin. ½ cup cold water. ¼ cup sugar. 2 tablespoons lemon juice. 1 cup Akadama Plum. Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in a small saucepan.

Place over low heat and stir constantly until gelatin dissolves (about 3 minutes).

Then add Akadama Plum, sugar and lemon juice and chill until firm.

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Add ¼ tablespoon of cinnamon to regular plum gelatin when you add the Akadama Plum. Then just add 1 cup of cooked apples when the gel reaches the syrupy stage.

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Snags feared in common numbering system

BY MARY RUTH MYERS
Oracle Staff Writer

USF officials yesterday disagreed with Common Course Numbering Project director Michael DeCarlo on the progress of the plan to match course numbers throughout state universities and community colleges.

Last session the Legislature directed state universities to develop a scheme to correlate numbers for equivalent courses on the assumption that such a system would aid students transferring between universities.

SINCE THEN, task forces made up of faculty from each academic discipline, have been at work to develop the system.

DeCarlo said yesterday the system is supposed to take effect Qtr. 1, 1975.

"Easily 80 per cent" of the academic disciplines will have

their courses matched by then, he said.

USF's common course liaison officer William Scheuerle said 80 per cent may be ready, but his assistant Bob O'Hara said he doubted if that much of the work could be completed by Qtr. 1.

"I THINK THIS (80 per cent) a very optimistic figure," O'Hara said.

Many faculty members here have criticized having a common course number system because they believe it will lead to uniformity of all programs.

But DeCarlo said most programs are more similar than people would like to believe. "We're not as different as we really feel," he said. "Packaging is different but the basic background expected from

students is the same."

USF Engineering Dean Ed Kopp, an engineering task force member, said the greatest problem his group is having is that only a few selected courses are truly common, so that sequence is lost.

"THERE'S NO sequence or rhyme or reason to it," he said. "I think we'll have to have a dual system, with an internal document to explain it in each University."

Scheuerle, O'Hara and Kopp all agreed if state universities return to a semester system under a common calendar, most of the work done on the common course numbering project will be negated.

"It takes 120 hours to graduate under the semester system and

180 to graduate under the quarter system," O'Hara said. "A number of the sequence courses you now have would have to be collapsed into something else."

But DeCarlo said he didn't think faculty members will change the content of their courses overnight if the return to

the semester system is made. He said a more evolutionary process will occur.

"A study we made of the past four years shows there are from 3,035 to 8,000 course changes per year," he said. "If they have to make changes anyhow, what difference does it make?"

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Parking ticket appeal group to be set up soon, Thompson says

The Parking Violations Appeals Board, a mechanism for appealing parking tickets, will probably be set up "within a week," Vice President for Administration Ken Thompson said yesterday.

Thompson said he is awaiting nominations for membership on the board from three campus senates before the board can be formed.

Only the Office of Student Affairs has responded to his month-old request for nominations, Thompson said. The Faculty Senate, Career Service Senate and Administrative and Professional Committee must still give input to the board.

"I believe this item is on the agendas for these groups this week," Thompson said. "I expect to have the board within a week."

State Cabinet delays traffic study funding

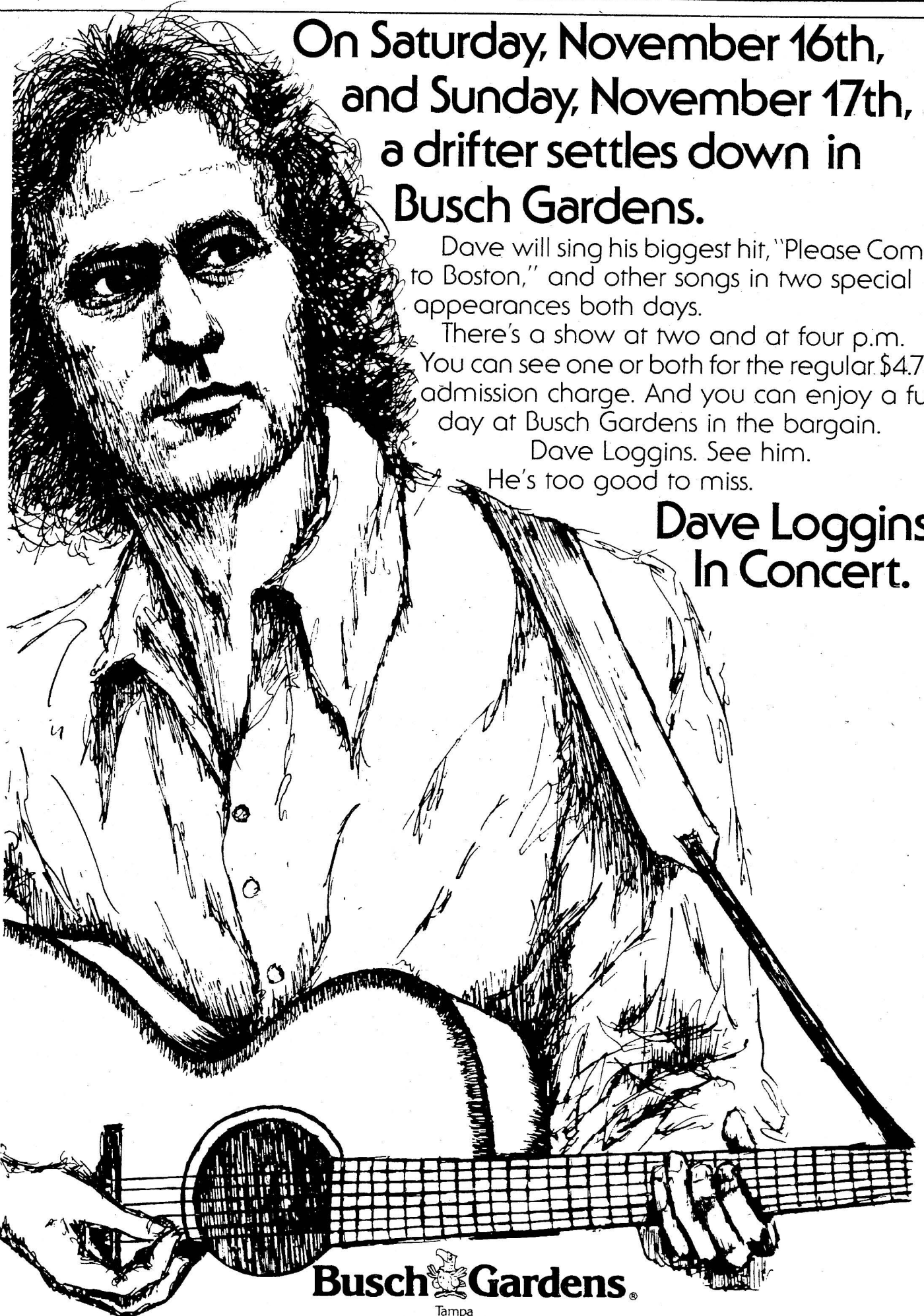
The Florida Cabinet has delayed approval for a traffic study at USF until it determines whether the state Department of Transportation (DOT), rather than a private firm, can do the job.

Director of Administrative Planning Glenn Clayton said the University did not need to ask for funds because the money is available in an auxiliary account. But USF does need state approval for a private firm to do the study, he said.

"We cannot approve our own architectural, engineering or planning firms," he said.

Sam Eubanks, chairperson of a USF committee that recommended a traffic study be done, said the approximately \$50,000 needed for the job would be obtained from vehicle decal sale money.

He said whoever conducts the study will look into such things as one-way circulation routes, new access roads to campus facilities, pedestrian and bikeway facilities and parking.



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sports

Basketball squad 'exciting'

BY JEFF WHITTLE
Oracle Sports Writer

With the season opener only 15 days away, USF basketball coach Bill Gibson is concerned with two major issues.

First, he wants to make the Brahman cage squad a winner.



Oracle photo by Fred Metzler

USF basketball coach Bill Gibson
...gives chalk talk to "First Team."

Spikers lose to Flagler

USF's volleyball team was knocked out of the winners' bracket yesterday in the second round of the three-day State Championship Tournament in Miami.

The Brahmisses got by St. Leo College 15-5, 16-14 but fell to number two seed Flagler College 15-13, 15-4.

"The first game (against Flagler) was fantastic," coach Jane Cheatham said. But the second game was a different story.

"It looked like we quit playing ball. We just gave up," Cheatham said. "My team seems to be unpredictable."

In other first-day action, defending champion Florida State University beat Jacksonville University, the University

of Florida upset Florida Technological University and Florida International University topped the University of Miami.

At noon today, the Brahmisses will play the winner of the Florida Southern College-Florida Bible College match.

"We're going to psyche ourselves up for it," Cheatham said. "It's always tougher to play in the losers' bracket."

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Second, he wants a full house to watch them play.

"I'D BE extremely disappointed if we started out the season losers," Gibson told a group of Tampa businessmen last night. "I didn't come down here to be a loser."

"I think we're going to be an exciting ball club," he said.

Gibson said the team's major strengths are overall quickness, rebounding ability and a sticky defense.

"I'm a firm believer in the element of surprise," the coach said. "We'll run several different defenses. We're working with a

Bowlers sought

Any women interested in trying out for USF's intercollegiate bowling team are asked to contact Linda Deno at 977-7517.

Tryouts will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Dale Mabry Lanes, but prospects must call Deno before attending.

The team will begin play Qtr. 2.

zone trap."

BUT THE USF coach also expects big things from his offense.

"We'll go from a basic 1-4," he explained. "Any one of the five players can score, because what we'll be trying to do is create one-on-one situations."

Vice President for Student Affairs Joe Howell outlined plans for spirit building during the games. Included were a new Brahman mascot bull and

student rooting sections known as "Commuter Rooters" and "Resident Rowdies."

The businessmen attending last night's briefing were members of the USF "First Team," a group that has committed itself to sell over 1,000 season tickets before Thursday.

Currently they are barely halfway home, but they expect to have reached their goal before the victory party Thursday evening.



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football forecast

Editor's note—Last week Jeff Whittle was 6-4 and I was 5-5. Overall he is now 34-16 and I am 49-20-1.

College

BY RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Sports Editor

FLORIDA OVER KENTUCKY — Losing Sonny Collins was a tough break for the Wildcats. But they're still a good team, and the Gators will have to give 100 per cent to beat them.

FLORIDA STATE OVER VIRGINIA TECH — Can the Seminoles make it two in a row by beating the Gobblers? Thanksgiving will come a little early in Tallahassee.

ALABAMA OVER MIAMI — Unless the Tide is looking ahead to Auburn, it should have no trouble whipping the Hurricanes.

WASHINGTON OVER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Upset of the week. If the Huskies had been thinking about California last week instead of USC, they would have won as easily as they did against UCLA. Washington has surprised a lot of people by becoming a Pac-8 contender after going 2-9 last year.

AUBURN OVER GEORGIA — The Tigers are back on the track after edging Mississippi State. This one will go down to the wire, with Auburn ahead by a nose.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE OVER ARIZONA STATE — There are a lot of good games on tap this week. This is one of the best.

NOTRE DAME OVER PITTSBURGH — The Panthers will find the Irish a little tougher than Syracuse and Temple.

OKLAHOMA OVER KANSAS — The Sooners are the best team in the country. Even Scott McMichael won't be able to put a dent in them.

MICHIGAN OVER PURDUE — The Wolverines should be winning by bigger margins over teams like Indiana and Illinois. Purdue could give them some problems.

OHIO STATE OVER IOWA — Pity the poor Hawkeyes, having to play Woody Hayes' team after its loss to Michigan State.

Pro

BY JEFF WHITTLE
Oracle Sports Writer

MIAMI OVER BUFFALO — The Dolphins may be having troubles off the field, but on it they're starting to jell. Should be a great game.

NEW ENGLAND OVER NEW YORK JETS — The Pats know they have to win the rest of their games to stay in the playoff picture. This game could be a rout if New England plays up to its capabilities.

CINCINNATI OVER HOUSTON — Ken Anderson and the Bengals should put an end to the Oilers' modest win streak.

OAKLAND OVER SAN DIEGO — Consistency is the word for this year's Raider squad. They've got the NFL's best record, and it should stay that way.

LOS ANGELES OVER NEW ORLEANS — Chances are the Saints would have their hands full trying to score on an average college team. The chances of them scoring on the Rams are decidedly slimmer.

ST. LOUIS OVER PHILADELPHIA — Terry Metcalf is a superb running back, and the Cards' defense is tough—too tough for the Eagles.

MINNESOTA OVER GREEN BAY — Playing at home should give the Vikings all the incentive they need to get by the Packers.

PITTSBURGH OVER CLEVELAND — The Browns have been erratic most of the year. They beat New England last week, but they won't beat the Steelers.

WASHINGTON OVER DALLAS — Another head-buster, this game will probably decide who gets the NFC wild-card playoff spot. If Jurgenson is hot, the Cowboys are in trouble. If he isn't, the Skins are.

DENVER OVER KANSAS CITY — Neither one of them can catch Oakland. But the Broncos are a reasonably balanced team, and the Chiefs aren't.

Fencing team in tournament

After two weeks of work with a new coach, USF's fencing team is entering an Amateur Fencing League of America tournament Saturday at Daytona Beach Community College's gym. Competition begins at 8:30 a.m. and lasts all day.

The Brahman, have been working in clinics and practices with Jim Campoli, who coached fencing at Lawrence Institute of Technology for ten years before moving to Florida. Campoli holds a masters rating, and A ratings in both saber and foil.

"They have a lot of natural ability," the new coach said of USF's fencers. "I've seen some excellent talent there."

Two four-weapon teams, two men's foil units and one women's foil team from USF will enter the tournament, sponsored by Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

The women's foil team will have to forfeit every third match, since Cindy Elyea and Cathy Achliman are the only ones competing.

Any other women interested in joining the team are asked to contact Jeff Ganoung at 837-1404 or attend the Brahman's practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Fencing Room (GYM 006).



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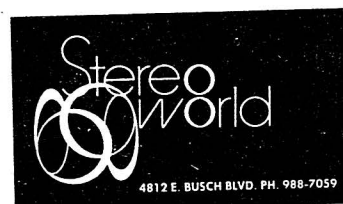
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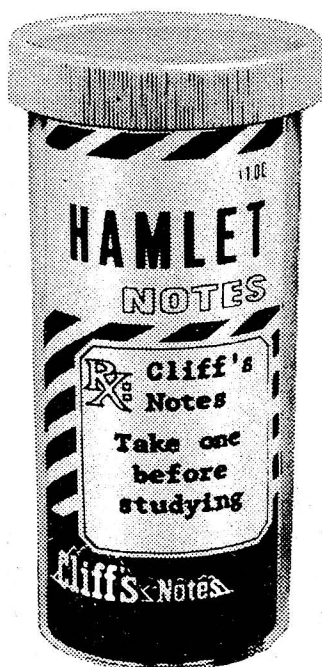
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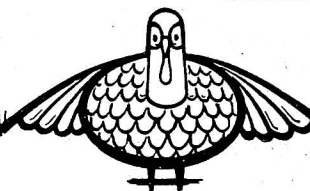
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(Mr. John Iorio)
4328 PHY 371-501 CONTEMPORARY PHYSICS (5)
(Dr. Roger Clapp) MTWRF 3:00 or 7:30 p.m.

COURSE BY RADIO (WUSF-FM, 89.7)

2180 MUS 205-501 INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC (3)
(Mr. Larry Austin) TR 4:00 p.m.

HOW TO REGISTER:

FILL OUT YOUR REGISTRATION FORM THE SAME AS FOR OTHER COURSES. Be certain you have the correct reference number, prefix, course and section numbers.

WHEN YOU REGISTER, NOTIFY THE Y.O.U. OFFICE IMMEDIATELY so your name will be added to the class roll, and we MUST have your address for you to receive course syllabus, exam notices, and other necessary information prior to the beginning of classes.

Y.O.U. IS LOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF THE LIBRARY, ULI 20-D. TELEPHONE: 974-2341, ext. #23.

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