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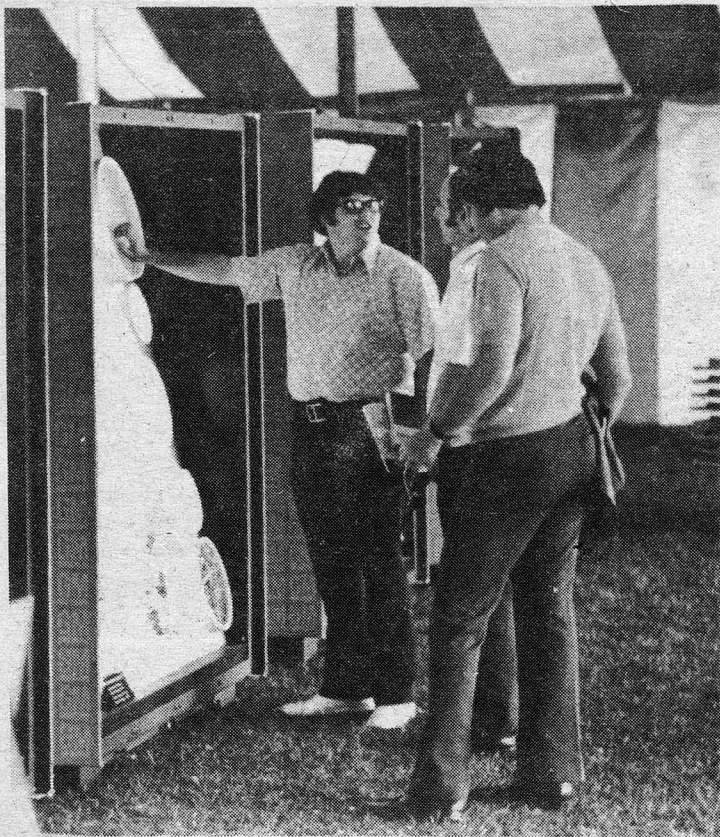
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### General Motors exhibit attracts students

Eight exhibits and free cotton candy and Cokes drew students to the Business Fair that opened yesterday. Included in the scheduled events yesterday was a speech by nationally known economist Walter Adams. The fair, located in a tent south of the Business Administration building, will continue through today.

# THE ORACLE

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## SG moves to pick students to council

By PAT ALLEN  
Oracle Staff Writer

In an effort to block an anticipated move by President Cecil Mackey, Student Government unanimously passed last night a motion to elect the three student representatives on the Interim Coordinating Council.

Citing their responsibilities as constitutionally elected representatives of the students, Business Senator Ken Richter led the legislators in their move.

SG PRESIDENT Mark Adams had warned that



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Mackey might accept to have the student members of the defunct All-University Senate elect the new student representatives.

Adams advised the senators to side-step the President and resolve the issue to the advantage of the students.

The motion was passed because the rules of order prevent passage of a bill until one week after presentation.

ONE OF THE Responsibilities of the Interim Coordinating Council is to assist in drafting a university constitution. The Council will also develop proposals for the structure and functions of a permanent Coordinating Council.

The Interim Council will include three representatives of

faculty, administrative and professional staff, career service and students.

Adams charged Mackey with choosing restructuring of university governance as his spring offensive against SG.

FIVE OF Adams cabinet appointments were confirmed, including Chris Andriacchi, attorney general; Mary O'Laughlin, secretary of public relations; Ben Johnson, secretary of academic affairs; Chris Clifford, secretary of external affairs, and Fred Howard, executive assistant.

The cabinet appointments of Robert N. Sechen, secretary of finance, and Richard Merrick, secretary of resident affairs, were not confirmed because the two men are out of town on SG business.

Mark Adams introduced Charles Crumb, his nominee for Adams; proposed secretary of minority affairs post. The bill to create the post and Crumb's appointment will go before the legislature next week.

The minority affairs secretary will perform as an advocate of racial and ethnic minority students on campus.

## Women fill advisory post in effort to communicate

By PAT ALLEN  
Oracle Staff Writer

Two University women were recently appointed by President Cecil Mackey to key advisory positions in an effort to provide an effective communication flow between University women and the administration.

Dr. Maxine MacKay,

associate professor of humanities, is the new special assistant for women's affairs to Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs. Phyllis Hamm, staff assistant to the director of special instruction studies, serves as special assistant to A.C. Hartley, vice president for Administrative Affairs.

commended Dr. Mackey for creating the position.

"We asked for one post, and he gave us two," Dr. MacKay said. She said the two post will provide an effective flow of communication between

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## Anti-war protest at noon

The Florida People's Coalition sponsors a march at noon today at the Tampa Federal Building to protest the government's "unlimited air strikes in Vietnam."

Luellen Garrett, spokeswoman for the anti-war group, said yesterday the Coalition does not expect "many people" for the march but wants "to stress that the war is not winding down. It is escalating."

"People think that the war is small now because the troops are coming home," she said. "But in fact the air war is bigger now and that's what we're trying to tell people."

THE TWO positions were designed to help achieve implementation of USF's Affirmative Action Plan for equal employment opportunities for women faculty, staff and students.

Dr. MacKay will receive, review, and investigate alleged cases of sex discrimination involving women in teaching and research.

She will assist Dr. Riggs in resolving such cases and participate actively in the development and improvement of existing and new policies affecting faculty women at USF.

MRS. HAMM will advise Hartley on all matters concerning equal opportunity for women in career service and the administrative and professional staff categories. She will also assist him in handling cases involving charges of sex discrimination.

Dr. MacKay, who chaired the President's Status of Women Committee,

## Bows and arrows

### Good for heart and soul

By JOSE QUEVEDO  
Make-up Editor

A bow and arrow may keep you more physically fit and mentally stable than a football coach and a psychiatrist.

At least that's what archery has done for Tom Fox, an amateur archer in the USF community.

"Archery is good for physical training and emotional stability. You have to be emotionally stable as well as physically fit to compete," he says.

FINISHING second in the Central Florida Championship at Lakeland recently, Fox feels archery aids the competitor in that it forces the mind to become disciplined and free of anxiety.

"It's 90 percent psychological. In order to shoot well you have to have confidence in yourself and in your equipment. Everything else has to be blotted out," he said.

Involved with the sport for twenty years, Fox believes more young people should become involved in sports of all kinds.

"IT'S SOMETHING for occupying my time. Like any other sport, if young people would interest themselves they would have less time for drinking and smoking pot," he said.

Bowling, of all the other individual sports, says Fox, comes closest to archery in that both sports require good form, physical coordination and concentration.

Despite being a successful bowler with an average of 165, he prefers archery because "it's a satisfaction to hit a nine-inch circle at 60 to 70 yards."

AS FOR THE future, Fox has his heart set on a berth on the

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild. Winds variable, less than 2 m.p.h. High near 80, low near 58.



# Mansfield: Askew For President

Governor Ruben Askew's non-candidacy for Vice-President, has now become a non-candidacy for the presidency.

The 43-year-old Democrat, who says he is not running for anything, received praises and what could be termed an endorsement from Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

The Montana Senator predicted pandemonium at the Democratic National Convention this summer and said a new face like Askew's may get the nomination.

"Governor Askew has the potential of becoming one of the great men of our times," Mansfield said.

"I'd be delighted to support him, he'd be a first class presidential candidate."



A bill calling for the elimination of all "substandard" housing in Florida within 12 years has been signed by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Private capital and public planning will combine to carry out the historic legislation.

Approximately \$564 million in additional sewage facilities will be needed to handle the growing population expected by 1980 in the Tampa Bay Area.

The Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council has proposed a plan that would reduce the number of sewage plants presently in Pinellas, Pasco, Hillsborough, Manatee and Sarasota counties and create 35 sewage districts in the five-county region.

A campaign to ease Florida's new billboard standards was killed Wednesday by the Senate 21-14.

The existing standards limit billboards to minimum spacing of 1,000 feet along interstate highways and 500 feet on other federal primary roads.

If approved the defeated resolution would have changed those standards back to the federal requirements, which call for 500 and 300 feet respectively.

## Urges student involvement

## Health insurance 'sham,' says Washington lobbyist

Calling present health insurance coverage for students a "sham," Susanne Stoiber of the Health Security Action Council in Washington, urges USF students to get involved in a local lobbying effort in behalf of Sen. Edward Kennedy's National Health Security Bill.

Mrs. Stoiber, in Tampa to help organize the effort, said

there will be an organizational meeting for the lobby today at 10 a.m. in the office of the Tampa Urban League in the Tampa Park Plaza Shopping Center on Nebraska Avenue.

THE GROUP is being organized here to influence Tampa Congressman Sam Gibbons who sits on the House's powerful Ways and Means committee, through

which the bill must pass.

"We know that within a year some type of national health legislation will come out of Congress," Mrs. Stoiber said. "There are two major proposals being considered, one by Pres. Nixon, and Sen. Kennedy's."

"Under the Nixon plan an employer would purchase health insurance for all full time employees. This plan would be of no help to students at all," she said.

THE KENNEDY Health Security Program includes eligibility for everyone, with benefits that would include full physicians services, inpatient and outpatient hospital services, and devices and appliances.

Coordinating the Tampa effort is Rev. Hector Naves, minister at Tampa United Methodist Church on 15th Street.

Mrs. Stoiber said interested students should come to the meeting today or contact Rev. Naves.

## Officials seek reasons for student harassment

The State Department, Indian embassy and two senators were reported seeking explanations for claims of "harassment," "intimidation" and "inhumane" treatment of Indian and other foreign students by agents of the U. S.

### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

#### Cleanup Project

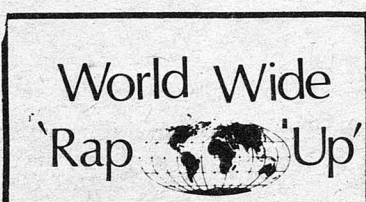
Circle K members and students are asked to join local Key Clubs in an annual cleanup project at the Tampa Girl Scout Camp on Boyette Road. Interested students should meet in front of the UC, Saturday at 8 a.m. For further information call Chuck at 971-2663 or the Circle K office, ext. 2615.

#### Environment 70's

Environment 70's will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the UC. Interested student should check the front desk for the room number.

#### Campus Coalition

There will be a general meeting of Campus Coalition Monday, at 7 p.m. in UC 215



Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Informants said these students were seized at bus stops, on the streets and in their homes, and charged with having violated visa regulations by taking part-time jobs such as gas station attendants and movie ushers to help pay for their education.

A. G. Salturelli, deputy INS director for Michigan, confirmed that the arrests and jailings had taken place. He disclosed that deportation proceedings had been instituted against seven Indian students and that 97 others were under active investigation.

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# Water hot but lift grounded in Beta dorm

Beta dorm residents have hot water again after a two-day absence but the dorm elevator is still not functioning.

Student Government (SG) Vice President John Hogg, a Beta resident described the situation as being the "usual state of affairs in the dorm."

Director of Housing and Food Service Ray King said a broken pump had caused the lack of hot water and that the pump had been repaired early yesterday morning. The residents has been without hot water for two days.

A worker's strike has prevented the elevator from being repaired according to King. He said company officials attempted to repair the elevator Wednesday but failed.

King said he was attempting to find other means to repair the

elevator but he had been unsuccessful when contacted yesterday afternoon.

UNTIL THE elevator is repaired, handicapped students may use the freight elevator in the main building of Andros Center with the aid of a housing employee. The elevator is key-operated so students may not use the elevator alone.

"Beta dorm is generally worsening," Hogg said, "and King has appointed a resident liaison to propagandise while the dorm is falling apart."

King recently appointed Resident Assistant Frank Bowman to act as a liaison between resident student and housing officials. The appointment has been attacked by SG leaders as being a duplication of their secretary of resident affairs.



## Panhellenic installs new officers

New officers were installed at the annual Panhellenic installation reception held at the UC Wednesday. Incoming President Roxane Dow (standing) installed the new members. They are: Vickie Wallenfels, first vice-president; Beth Bell, second vice-president;

Susan Davis, third vice-president; Mimi DeLaParte, secretary; Ellen Ross, treasurer; Susan Fyler, housing chairman; Debbie Issac, Panhellenic advisor; and Mary Miles, Jan Thompson, Bethany Borema, members at large.

## Large grant boosts teacher training

An \$85,000 grant has been awarded to a USF teacher training program for the education of the disadvantaged by the U.S. Office of Education.

The federal grant money will be used for fellowships. Experienced faculty may be awarded \$4,200 plus \$500 per dependent yearly. Prospective teachers may receive \$2,700 and \$500 per dependent yearly.

MORE THAN 120 students have graduated from the program at the Masters' level, one of the largest degree outputs in the University

according to its co-founder Dr. Surendra P. Singh.

Dr. Singh said the major emphasis of the program is to prepare teachers in the skills and knowledge required to teach young disadvantaged children.

Dr. Singh estimated that 80 per cent of those enrolled in the program taught the handicapped after graduation. Of this percentage, Dr. Singh said that 70 per cent taught in Florida.

"WE'VE FILLED a tremendous need in Florida in the last four years," said Singh.

Two graduates of the program are serving as the director of Migrant Problems in Hillsborough County and the Director of Head Start in Pinellas County.

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## Response light at tax service for USF staff

Low-income USF employees turned out in light numbers for the tax counseling services offered by the Senior Accounting Organization, April 3-5.

Because of a late start in the program, only about 20 of the 600-700 expected sought the organization's assistance.

Conrad Hubbard, assistant accounting professor, who helped schedule the program, attributes the low attendance to the state's delay in mailing out W-2 forms, and the program's late scheduling.

"The services were well received by those who showed up. If we had scheduled it for an earlier date we would have had better results," Hubbard said.

The tax counseling services were designed to help USF's career service employees earning \$6,000 a year or less.

The Senior Accounting Organization plans to offer the services next year at an earlier date to insure better results.

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# 'Morning After Pill' available

## Editors Note:

Because of the increased interest and awareness of health problems that face the college student as well as other members of our society it has been suggested, by students and various health educators that The Oracle have a colum answering questions that are frequently asked by students.

Pat McCauley a registered nurse and employe at the Student Health Center, will author the colum with the advice of Health Center Director Dr. Robert Egolf.



## Health

Question: Is the Morning After Pill, a post-medication to prevent pregnancy, given at the Health Center and what is its effectiveness?

Answer: The Morning After Pill is available at the Health Center. It is effective in most cases up to 72 hours after intercourse.

Question: Would a girl be insulted if I used the condom even after she has told me she is on the birth control pill?

Answer: Finesse is the way of all great lovers so they say. Birth control pills are known to have a margin of error

and pregnancies have been known to occur with their use. I advise suggesting to the girl an added protection for her sake.

Question: Is there absolute secrecy of health records at the Health Center?

Answer: Yes it is against all medical ethics to allow health records to be reviewed by anyone other than the physician in charge without the permission of the patient.

The Oracle is written and edited by students at the University of South Florida. Editorial views herein are not necessarily those of the advisor or the University administration

## EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY

## Keep 'IT' alive; find USF funds

The threatened funding of the Intensive Tutorial program (IT) due to lack of funds is truly lamentable. The program at USF is one of the most positive examples of interaction between students and the community. It has proven to be worthwhile for both the USF student tutors and those whom they instruct.

The program sends interested USF students to Hillsborough County public schools and to pre-school centers. The tutors work a minimum of two hours a week on a one-to-one basis with the public school students and try to establish a personal relationship with them and their families. The tutors receive no pay.

IT has been financed over the past four years by two \$21,400 grants from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, but it is unlikely to receive a third.

IT WILL be most unfortunate if this program is forced to be discontinued. The benefits from it are many. Not only are the younger students provided with

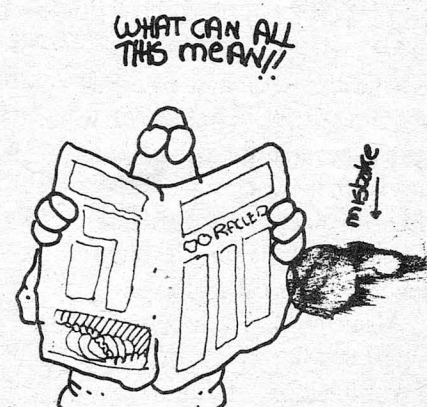
necessary aid and encouragement in their studies, but the USF student tutors gain a certain amount of education of a different kind. They are placed in a situation where they will be able to help another human being - not from afar, but a level of personal involvement. This must certainly result in providing the tutor with a greater insight and understanding of other people a very desirable quality which will aide him in his career.

Through his involvement with the family of the child he teaches, the tutor may often be exposed to a part of the American culture of life-style with which he is not familiar. This again can only be beneficial to him and is directly related to at least one of the purposes of the university, that of providing the student with a many-sided understanding of our world.

FURTHERMORE, the IT program has the effect of giving university students some much needed positive public relations. Portrayals by the news media and exhortations by politicians have often presented college students in a very poor light. In establishing a personal relationship with the family of the child he is tutoring, the IT student presents another side to the family's conception of what a college student really is. As a result, that family may think twice before supporting politicians who would cut university funds and brands us as degenerates.

We sincerely hope that funds will be discovered somewhere to continue the IT program. Since grants can not be obtained from federal, state or local agencies it would be worthwhile for the university to provide them from its own budget.

Perhaps SG should be willing to make some contribution, though we agree with the Student Finance Committee's contention that such a program is basically not in SG's domain. The IT program is one of the better things provided by USF; let's make sure it does not vanish.



John O'Neil!!!!

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Karen Kobres

Sounding Board is a forum for queries comment or criticism of any area or organization on campus. Comments can be submitted in writing with name and telephone number to Karen Kobres, Lan-Lit 469 or call extension 2619. The colum will be published weekly or as often as necessary.

Ray King, director of Housing and Food Service, responded to a charge that he promised Andros complex a pool two years ago. He said that he did not, and has no means to make such a promise.

Housing has nothing to do with pools. Physical Education is in charge, according to King. "We (housing) recommended a request be made for a pool to be built," said King. "Dr.

Richard Bowers in Physical Education made the formal request."

The Student Finance Committee and University Committee approved the request last year and allocations were made. The Board of Regents facilities planning committee gave approval to the pool last month.

Director of University Physical Planning, Clyde Hill said the project has been sent to procurement for bidding and the pool is expected to be completed in November 1972.

The Florida Women's Intercollegiate Closed Tennis Tournament opens today at 9 a.m. Thursday's (April 6) Oracle had reported the tournament opened yesterday.



# Letters

## Behind The Gloss

Editor:

One of the major themes of the business fair that is being held under that big tent is how the modern business Corporations are improving the environment. People with any knowledge in the environmental problems easily recognize these presentations as what is referred to as eco-pornography.

The major polluters use these public relations methods to soften their justly deserved bad image. Humble Oil, the most flagrant purveyor of ecological "smut," lists all the benefits that the North Slope of Alaska is receiving from its activities there. It somehow forgets to mention the recent government sponsored report that all plans for the Alaskan pipeline are likely to cause severe ecological damage.

Also not mentioned is the somewhat shady seizure of Eskimo land. Humble Oil portrays their offshore oil rigs as pleasant homes for multitudes of fish. What happens to the ecosystem that the fish live in when one of the

frequent accidents, such as Santa Barbra, happen is not mentioned either. In defense of their oil tankers, Humble tells us about their pilot training program. Humble fails to tell us about oil companies' plans to carry pesticides in these tankers. An accident involving one of these pesticide-laden tanks could wipe out the entire phytoplankton population of the ocean, biologists fear. Phytoplankton provide most of the oxygen produced by plants.

Tampa Electric Company, TECO, glosses over their thermal pollution problem in similar fashion. Coca-Cola presents their "new idea," returnable bottles. They fail to mention that their switch to aluminum cans contributed greatly to the nation's solid waste problem.

To the ecologically ignorant these presentations in the business fair may install hope that business is changing to act favorably to the environment. Unfortunately, it just isn't so.

John Scrivani  
Co-president  
Environment 70's

## We're Wrong So Pay Us

Editor:

I have recently been a victim of policy; in this case the textbook store's. I purchased my textbooks three days before the start of classes to avoid the rush at the beginning of the quarter. The cardinal sin I committed was removing the price sticker from a used textbook, which I assumed to be the correct text for the course listed on the shelf.

The first day of class my professor told my class that the bookstore had made a mistake in selling the book -- in short, they had sold us a book that had been cancelled for over a month. My professor told the class to return the books and said that the matter of returns would be cleared-up with the bookstore.

WHEN I attempted to return the book -- receipt in hand -- I was hassled about removing the price sticker and told that the book would not be

accepted. After talking the matter over, the manager agreed to accept the book, provided that I paid a 50 cents charge to cover repricing costs. I paid the charge, as after two hours I felt myself on the verge of indignation.

My chief gripe is that in view of such grave error on the part of the bookstore, they should have accepted the book without question or charge -- after all, it was their mistake. An argument over 50 cents is worth neither public indignation nor my time, however, I feel that this letter of complaint is worth writing.

I urge students with similar complaints about our illustrious bookstore to voice them.

Alan M. Mones  
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The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and addressed. Names will be withheld upon request.

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Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 - 6 p.m. Sunday.

## DePeiza still running: Olympic tryouts next

By JOHN BRILL  
Oracle Sports Writer

USF may have a hero in Munich, Germany in the summer of '72, namely Coswell DePeiza.

Coswell came to USF on a cross country scholarship and plans to tryout for the Trinidad Olympic team.

Coswell wants to specialize in the 1500 meter, but has been running in any event he can. He will attempt to qualify for the Trinidad team June 10 and 11 but must turn in a time of 3:41 for the 1500. His best time in this event is 3:51.6.

In his latest outing, Coswell won the three-mile in 14:18 at Jacksonville. Running for the Florida Track Club, he also won a trophy for the Most Outstanding Distance Runner.

Coswell also competed in a meet in South Carolina and won the 880-yard in 1:54.3.

During the quarter break, Coswell ran in the Texaco Southern Games in his native Trinidad. He coasted in with a 3:59.8 in the 1500 and placed

second in both the one and three-mile races.

This weekend, Coswell will travel to Gainesville to compete in the invitational mile.

# Soccer games Sunday: USF tops, club fourth

The Brahman soccer team, playing under the sponsorship of University State Bank, puts a 6-0-1 record on the line in Florida West Coast Soccer League (FWCSL) play Sunday.

Currently tops in the first division league of FWCSL, the team is composed of 1972 Brahman players. The one tie which mars their near-perfect record, is the result of a match with Panhellenic Team, a group of Tarpon Springs-area players.

Panhellenic is 5-1-1 followed by Florida Athletic at 2-4-1, St. Pete Kickers at 2-5-0, and Clearwater at 2-6-0.

The Florida Athletic team is composed of University of Tampa booters who will form the nucleus of that school's first

inter-collegiate team which will organize this fall.

In the second division, the USF Soccer Club trails in fourth place with a 1-6-0 record.

Both USF-oriented teams play Sunday.



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Many stores that sell stereo equipment feature at least one stereo system that consists of a well-known standard brand of receiver, record changer, and cartridge. The speakers bear a name that is less familiar. What you usually pay for the package is equivalent to the list price of the receiver and the changer. You get the speakers essentially "free".

Does that mean such a package is a good value?

In most cases it's not. The reason you pay so little for the speakers is that usually the store pays so little for the speakers. Not a bad idea, if it were possible to get good speakers for next to nothing — but frankly, in our experience, it's not possible. And if you don't get good speakers, it doesn't much matter how good the other components are.

On the other hand, our Advent/Pioneer/Garrard system is unquestionably a good value:

The Smaller Advent Loud - speaker has greater frequency response and freedom from distortion than do many far more expensive speakers. It provides the final, lowest octave of bass offered by only a handful of the most expensive speakers — and none costing near its price of \$72.

The Pioneer 770 AM/FM stereo receiver delivers substantially more clean, undistorted power than most receivers in its price class were able to offer as little as a year ago: 17 watts RMS across the entire audio range, at less than .08% distortion (RMS is the most demanding and least flashy of the various power rating methods).

To match the value of the Smaller Advents and the Pioneer receiver, we recommend the Garrard 55B automatic turntable with a Shure stereo cartridge. It has a well balanced platter for good speed stability and a quiet (synchronous) motor for low wow, flutter and rumble. The Shure cartridge tracks at a record-saving 2 grams.

The total of the regular selling prices of these components is \$449.95. At that price the system is a good value, because it offers sound performance and reliability worth every penny, given what else you could spend that amount of money on.

But we want our good value system to be a good buy too, so if you buy the complete system from us, we'll charge you \$399.95. That's a saving of \$50; not a huge saving, but a *real* one.

So if you have about \$400 to spend on a stereo system, we think you can't get a better return on your investment than our Advent/Pioneer Garrard system. Please stop by to see and hear why.



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## NEXT UP

### TODAY

Florida Women's Intercollegiate Closed Tennis Tournament, begins 9 a.m. today through Sunday.

Baseball, USF plays Buffalo at 3:30 p.m.

Yoga classes, 7 p.m., Gym 101.

Karate classes, Advanced students, 6-8 p.m., Gym dance room.

### SATURDAY

Dual Golf match University of Tampa.

Baseball, USF plays Buffalo at 1:30 p.m.

Tennis, USF at Jacksonville, 1:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Soccer, University State Bank (USF) against Sarasota at Sarasota; USF Soccer Club plays Florida Athletic (University of Tampa) at Florida State fairgrounds.

### MONDAY

Intramurals open: Men's softball, tennis, and billiards competition starts, runs through May 31.

Cheerleader applications due in the PE office.

Tennis, at University of Florida, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball, USF plays St. Leo at 3:30 p.m., here.