

4-21-1972

## The Oracle, April 21, 1972

Grant Donaldson

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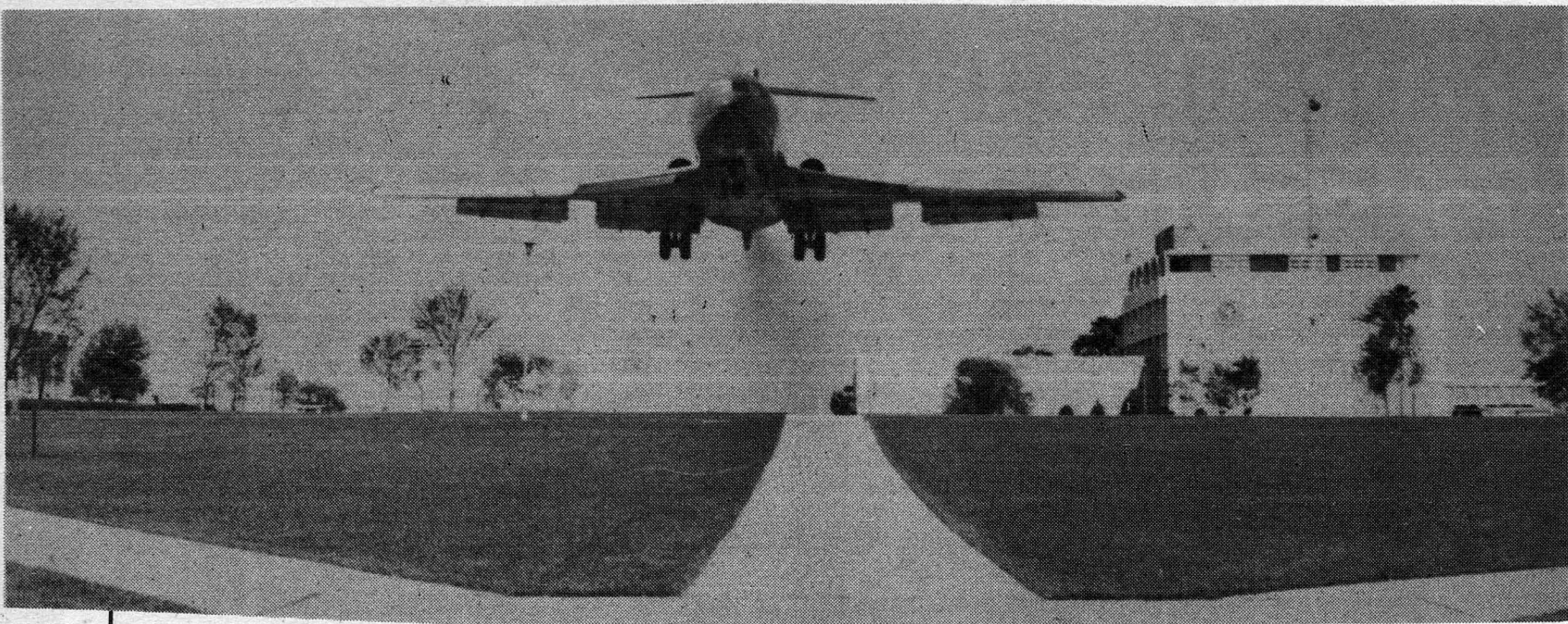
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#### Rapid transit

Oracle lensman John Washington offers this whimsical solution to the parking-traffic problems at USF. No cars, bikes, cycles or pedestrians--just a nice simple mass transit device. 'Sandwiched' negatives in the enlarger produced the photo.

#### TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of showers. Variable southwest to west winds 5 to 15 mph. High 87, low 64.

Vol. 7 No. 14

# THE ORACLE



University of South Florida



Friday, April 21, 1972

### Working closely with SG

## Health Center OK's improvement ideas

By Mike Kilgore  
Oracle Staff Writer  
The Student Finance Committee and USF Health

Center Director Robert Egolf seem to have forgotten their past differences and are cooperating to provide a

"better health service for students."

The expected confrontation between Egolf and Robert Sechen and Malcolm Hayes, members of the Student Finance Committee, (SFC), failed to materialize after the students released "an analysis of problems and solutions" on the Health Center.

After seeing the report, Egolf said he was "in such agreement with it, there was no sense in argument."

SFC members concluded in the report that "the University has a responsibility to see that a basic level of competent health care is provided to all students...but complete health care is the responsibility of the individual student."

The report lists six problem areas that merit attention including a lack of student input, the rising cost of the center, and duplication of

Continued on page eight

## Abortion laws liberal - Hodes

By Ellie Sommer  
Oracle Staff Writer  
Florida's abortion law is the same as "abortion on demand," said Rep. Richard Hodes M. D., D-Tampa, last night at a meeting of Earth Week participants.

He also said "eco freaks" go

overboard by taking zero population growth (ZPG) too far.

Explaining the basis for his interpretation of Florida's abortion statute, Dr. Hodes said it is liberal because it allows maximum facility.

The burden, he explained, rests on the physician because it is his unquestionable decision to perform the operation. A judgement on the physical or mental health of a pregnant woman is not likely to be challenged by a court, he said.

Although a woman may not demand an abortion, it is only a physician's conscience that stands in her way, so it is only the freedom of choice that is restricted, not the abortion, he said.

Referring the trend toward ZPG, Hodes said ecologists may lose followers by going too far. "To simply say let's wipe out all progress; all progress is bad, then that is being and 'eco freak'," he said.

"We must balance economy and ecology," he said, placing emphasis on planning. Planning must replace ideological endeavors to return the United States to a wooded landscape, he said.

### Anti-war protest today

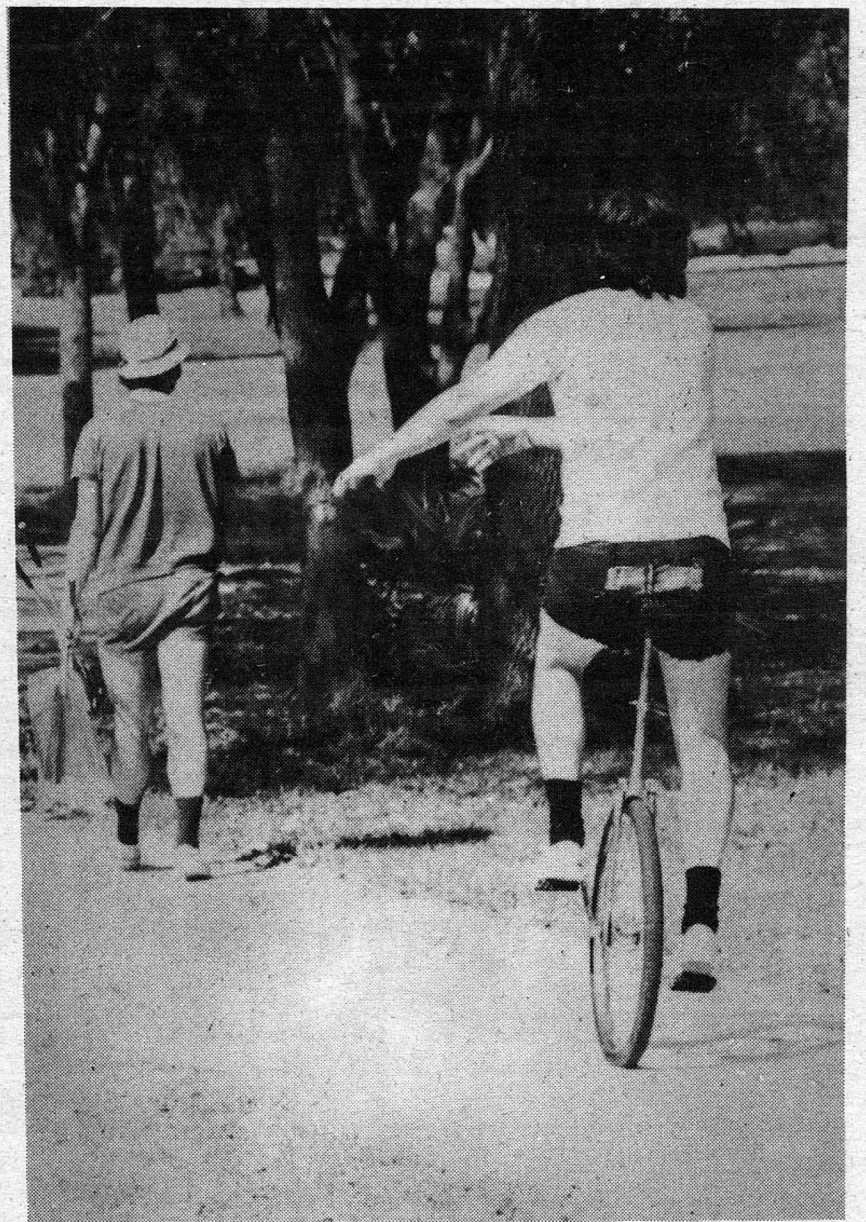
By Tom Palmer  
Oracle Staff Writer

Today USF students will join others across the country in anti-war activities in response to the recent bombing of North Vietnam by U.S. planes.

Billed by sponsors as "Vietnam Solidarity Day," the activities will feature a rally on the UC Mall at 2 p.m. and teach-ins at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in UC 203.

The rally will feature speeches by local activists and live music and will focus

continued on page three



### The circus is coming to town

Bruce Green has just found an easy way to negotiate the labyrinth of sidewalks on campus, by unicycling to Andros tennis courts.

## Adams plans SG changes

By Pat Allen  
Oracle Staff Writer

Student Government President Mark Adams announced last night that he will soon submit a plan to reapportion SG using the colleges as the sole basis for representation.

His action follows an SG decision last quarter to formulate plans for reorganization and the establishment of a special reapportionment committee.

Adams said he will submit his proposal to the committee at

its first meeting and that he hopes to put the plan before the students in a referendum by the end of this quarter.

"The college base will provide maximum benefits for the students," Adams said. Among those advantages are the one man, one vote system, identifiable representation for an identifiable constituency, and accountability in the Senate, he said.

Adams urged the legislature to begin action on reapportionment immediately.

"We have a responsibility not to ourselves, but to the students," he said.

Members of the reapportionment committee are John Kilcrease, president pro tempore; John Koch, commuter affairs committee; Bob Stevens, resident affairs committee; Sandi Crosby, chairman of the Constitutional Revisions Committee; and Mark Levine, chairman of the University Affairs Committee. Attorney General Chris Andriacchi is an ex-officio member.



# Askew passes group health

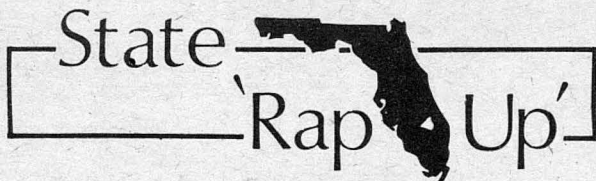
Gov. Reubin Askew has signed into law a measure allowing Floridians to enroll in "health maintenance organizations" which provide complete medical care for a pre-set fee. The Health Maintenance Organization law would allow doctors to form group practice units and sign up patients for "health care by contract."

Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, chairman of the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee, said the measure was directed at the problem of rising medical costs. "Per capita expenditures for health care, already well over \$300 per year, are continuing to rise at a rate greater than 10 per cent annually," he said.

Also among the 33 bills signed by the governor Tuesday night were measures putting the Florida Keys and Monroe County under the state law regulating dredge and fill operations, providing \$2.8 million to hire more elementary school counselors, giving university security officers the same arrest powers as city policemen, and creating a commission to study state officials' salaries.

\*\*\*\*\*

State Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa,



yesterday pre-filed a bill for the 1973 Florida Legislature aimed at making the state's loyalty oath stronger. McClain would add to the oath all state public employees and office holders are required to take the phrase "that I will oppose the overthrow of the government of the United States or the State of Florida."

The senator said this language is in the Massachusetts loyalty oath law that was upheld Tuesday by the U. S. Supreme Court.

\*\*\*\*\*

A bill allowing the home manufacture of up to 200 gallons of wine for home consumption was to become law Wednesday at midnight without the signature of Gov. Reubin Askew.

The bill by Sen. Louis de la Parte, D-Tampa, repeals Florida's long-standing prohibition against manufacturing any alcoholic beverage with a license.

However, there's one restriction. The would be winemaker must first apply to the State Beverage Department for a permit, and they won't be available until after July 1.

\*\*\*\*\*

A spokesman for the Republican National Committee confirmed Wednesday that the party is looking at Miami Beach as a possible convention site, even though the GOP still intends to meet in San Diego.

A spokesman for Gov. Reubin Askew said the Democratic governor has been approached indirectly about holding the GOP convention in Miami Beach.

\*\*\*\*\*

A three-day seminar on management philosophies and objectives will be held May 9-11 at Florida State University. The seminar, open to those persons in management or supervisory positions who wish to improve their skills in employee motivation, guidance and goal achievement, is sponsored by the Florida State Division of Continuing Education and the School of Business.

## War protests on rise throughout nation

War protesters gathered throughout the nation on college campuses and in major cities violently expressing their anger at United States increased participation in the Vietnam War.

A state of emergency on the University of Maryland campus was declared by Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel yesterday after police turned tear gas on 2,000 anti-war demonstrators who tried to block U.S. Route 1.

Mandel ordered 650 National Guardsmen near the 30,000-student campus after three days of violent demonstrations. The



guardsmen were classified as being on drill duty, Lt. Gov. Blair Lee said.

New England anti-war demonstrators and leaders said they will try today to close the main gate of Westover Air Force Base at Chicopee, Mass., the third largest strategic air command base in the nation.

University of Massachusetts Chancellor, Ralph W. Bromery, read a letter to

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird expressing the "shock and horror" of 17 university officials over the renewed bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong.

\*\*\*\*\*

Black students who are being expelled and suspended in increasing numbers from recently desegregated Southern schools will receive aid from the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

The NAACP is planning to coordinate legal strategy to protect the rights of the students.

The value of segregation is being questioned, said an NAACP lawyer, because black students seem to be excluded unjustly from the integrated schools.

\*\*\*\*\*

Then Food and Drug Administration (FDA) released a report Tuesday citing 40 per cent of inspected food processing plants are

operating under unsanitary conditions.

The report advised that conditions in plants inspected in 21 states represented in their opinion a nationwide trend.

Among the major conditions in the 97 unidentified plant

investigators found, peeling paint, rodents, cockroach and other insect infestation "and non-edible materials in, on, or around raw material, finished products and processing equipment," the report said.

### Bay Campus

## Oceanography offers an exciting career

By Tom Kane  
Oracle Staff Writer

A short walk on surf-washed beach will expose man to just a few of the mysteries of the sea.

For people who can't leave these mysteries unsolved, USF's marine technology institute offers a career in an exciting and relevant field --- oceanography.

"We offer a graduate program that will provide a working knowledge in any of the areas of oceanography," said Dr. Ron Baird, associate professor at the marine technological institute at St. Petersburg, "including chemical, physical, geological, and biological oceanography."

According to Dr. Baird, laboratories at St. Petersburg are field-oriented and research cruises of a week or more are strongly recommended, though not required.

Field research is being done by students and faculty in many areas at present. The study of fish ecology and

nephroid layers, phenomen possibly resulting from currents, are two deep-sea projects.

There is also commercially-oriented research in pompanoe spawning which could greatly increase production of this fish for the consumer market.

Also, the national concern for ecology is presenting new challenges to the institute.

One example of this is the site-research where Florida Power Corporation's new plant in the Anclote Key area west of Tarpon Springs is located.

This project has secured grants totalling one-quarter million dollars from Florida Power.

"On the basis of our suggestions," Dr. Baird said, "Florida Power has reduced their dredging by 90 per cent, changed their method of fuel directory and reduced the temperature of water to be expelled into the Anclote River."

### SUPER LO JEANS



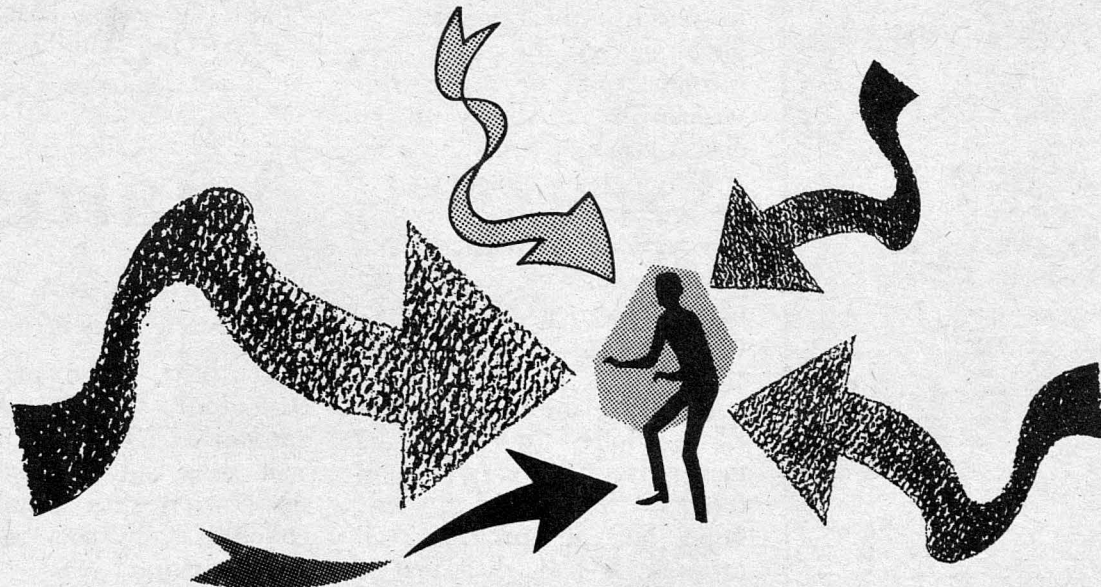
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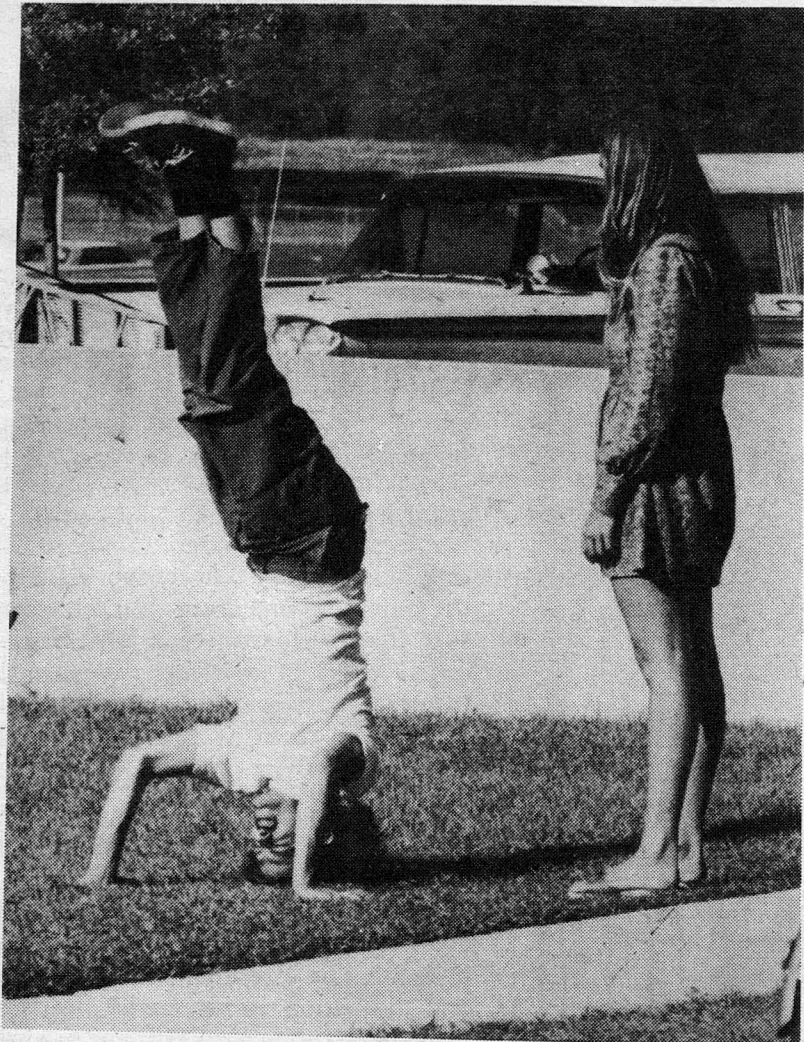
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Oracle photo by John Washington

### Which way is up?

It seems men are forever trying to impress women. Nixus Overman is performing for Magnolia Spoonfull next to the Social Science Building.

## Faculty constitution in for clarification

By Karen Kobres  
Oracle Staff Writer

The first draft of the Faculty Senate's proposed constitution and its wording of the apportionment of senators and

### Vets adviser collects names to speed bill

In an effort to speed passage of a bill upping veteran's benefits, USF veteran's Bruce Daniell is collecting names for two petition to be forwarded to U.S. Senators Ed Gurney and Lawton Chiles.

A proposal to raise benefits from \$175 to \$200 has already been passed unanimously by the House of Representatives.

The bill would effect 2,400 USF students which currently receive veteran's benefits.

Daniell will be in the UC from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday to collect additional names.

membership was discussed at a meeting Wednesday and was sent back to committee for reconsideration and clarification.

The group approved the proposed provision for 100 elected, voting members from the Teaching and Research faculty of each college.

Each college, considered a unit, would have a minimum of one senator and there would be at least two senators from the St. Petersburg campus.

It was also agreed that the membership of the Faculty Senate would consist of full-time members of the Teaching and Research faculty with the rank of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor of American Studies.

Dr. Hans Juergensen, chairman of the Faculty Senate, appointed Dr. Ed Silbert chairman of the committee on by-laws.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be April 26 at 2 p.m.

## Protest

Continued from page one  
on the air war as depicted in slide presentations to be shown at the teach-ins.

John Shelly, member of the Vietnam Solidarity Day Coordinating Committee which is sponsoring the day's activities, said the group wants to stress to students that an increase in the air war means more deaths and more prisoners.

In addition to the rally, guerrilla theater presentations are planned during the day and students are

encouraged to bring up the war in classroom discussions.

Today's activities will culminate with individual activists converging upon the Federal Building in downtown Tampa with candles to hold an anti-war vigil there around 8 p.m.

"The only thing that needs to be done is to get the rulers of this country to legislate the will of the majority of the American people--end the war now," said Shelley.

### Charged with possession also

## Three arrested here for breaking, entering

By Randy Sonnenberg  
Oracle Staff Writer

Three males were arrested late Wednesday night in parking lot 20, west of North Palm Road, on charges of breaking and entering autos, and felony possession of marijuana.

University Security Police were notified by two students that they had observed three men forcing their way into an automobile.

Acting on this information, Patrolman Ralph O. Dennis and Trooper Charles Griffith of the Florida Highway Patrol checked the location and apprehended the suspects. None of the suspects were USF students.

The witnesses, who prefer to remain anonymous until trial, identified a car belonging to Derrick J. Ragland, 2CBD, as the vehicle that had allegedly been entered, and identified the suspects as the persons who had allegedly entered the car.

On the basis of this

\*\*\*  
"The original investigation of this case was the result of luck, and of good citizens doing their duty. They observed a crime and reported it as quickly as possible."

--Ralph O. Dennis,  
patrolman

information, and fingerprints found by Dennis on the windows of Ragland's car, Bruce Brady, 19, Richard Brady, 18, and a 16 year old suspect were charged with breaking and entering the auto. State law dictates that minors' names cannot be released.

A search of the suspects

vehicle resulted in charges of possession of marijuana (felony--more than 5 grams in possession).

"The original investigation of this case was the result of luck, and of good citizens doing their duty. They observed a crime, and reported it as quickly as possible," Dennis said.

"It was luck that Trooper Griffith and I were close, and this was a prime factor in the investigation." The two adults are being held in the Hillsborough County Jail, each on \$2,500 bond, while the minor suspect was released to the custody of his parents. No trial date for the three has yet been set.

## USF blood bank supplies decrease

USF's Personnel Blood Bank is running low.

The usual 100-plus pints of blood held by the bank has decreased to 90.

To bring the amount of blood back to its normal amount, a blood drive will be held May 9 in UC 252. If the blood bank fails to receive the necessary amount of blood, additional drives will be held.

The Southwest Florida Blood Bank, which works in conjunction with the USF

Personnel Bank, supplies all staff members with the amount of blood they may need as often as necessary. Being members of the faculty entitles them to this service, which is free of charge. Whether they have previously donated blood to the bank is irrelevant.

Staff members who have not been contacted by the personnel office and wish to donate blood, should call Betty Guzman, Personnel Services, ext. 2438 before May 1.

### Eye exams free today

A free screening test for the eye disease glaucoma will be given Sunday at the Temple Terrace United Methodist Church.

The test, sponsored by the Florida Society for the Prevention of Blindness, will be from 2-4 p.m.

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# Students should support anti-war rally

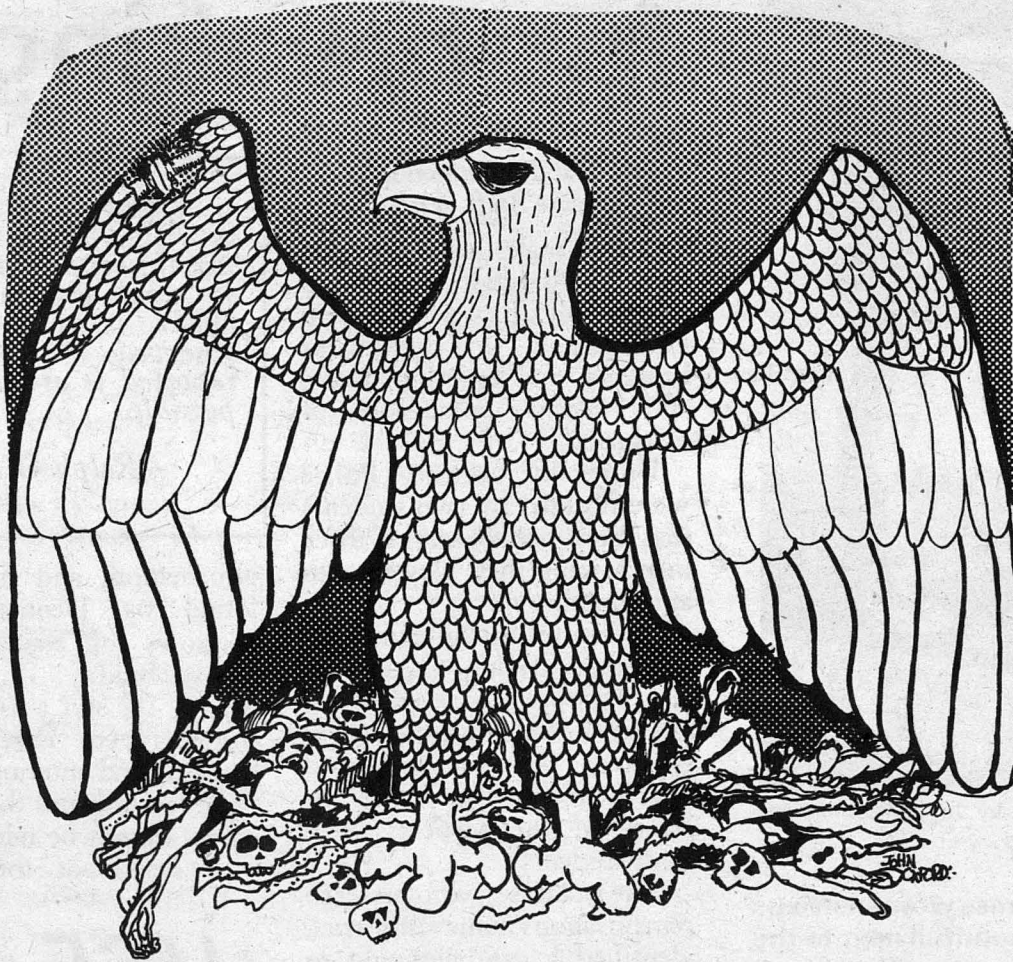
Today, a national boycott of classes has been called as a protest against the renewed bombing in North Vietnam. Teach-ins and rallies are scheduled on campus and in the Tampa area.

Our stand is and has been emphatically against the war. We resent statements by politicians in the last year claiming that Vietnam will not be an issue in '72.

It is very much an issue to us and we see this newest national boycott as an indication that it is still a matter of concern to most Americans. We urge immediate withdrawal of American land, air and sea forces, contingent only upon release of POWs.

The question of supporting the boycott, however, presents problems of its own. To what extent does missing classes have any relationship to ending the war? Certainly, the teach-ins will be worthwhile and perhaps more educational than any single class. But that's not really the issue. By missing classes will the war be brought to a quicker end?

With this question in mind, we are inclined to support the boycott. The boycott provides an opportunity for persons who oppose the war to demonstrate that fact to President Nixon in a unified manner. Whether Nixon will heed this is another matter, but the national strike two years ago did



Love it or leave it

seem to have some impact on both Nixon and the Congress.

By boycotting classes anti-war

advocates are able to express themselves to the nation. They can, once more, stand up and let themselves be counted.

They can remind Nixon that the anti-war movement has not died.

It is unfortunate that the organizers of the boycott did not choose another method of protesting the war. In one sense the student who misses classes is saying, "to demonstrate my feelings against the war I shall deny myself the benefit of attending classes." The gesture becomes one of masochism.

Where sacrifice is necessary to further the cause it is one thing. But we are not sure that the loss of class attendance is called for to present our views. In the future, a more positive rather than self-destructive form of protest would be more appropriate.

However, the decision for a national boycott has been made and we feel the opportunity for a unified expression of anti-war sentiment overrides the doubts we may have concerning the method chosen. The President, the Congress, and the nation will be watching to see how much support the boycott receives. Justifiably or not, they will count the people who attend classes as supporters of Nixon's policies.

We therefore urge those members of the student body who oppose the war to boycott classes tomorrow and attend the anti-war functions. They must remember that to ignore the boycott altogether will imply agreement with the present Southeast Asian policy.

## THE ORACLE EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY

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

### Letters

Editor:

One wonders why these people who are outraged at the bombing of North Vietnam aren't condemning the enemy offensive that brought it on. It seems that some people on this campus are so anxious to criticize their own country they are blind to the faults of the enemy.

Some are suffering under the delusion that when we leave Vietnam we'll be through fighting. There are North Vietnamese troops in Thailand at this very moment and by looking at the map one can see how exposed the Thais would be if South Vietnam were to fall. We have a mutual defense pact with

Thailand. Of course this doesn't matter to many because they want the North Vietnamese to win and advocate withdrawal not for the sake of American troops but so the Communists won't be defeated.

Others are worried about the sinking of Soviet ships. For ten years the Soviet Union has supplied the enemy with everything from automatic rifles and antitank rockets to sophisticated MIG fighters. North Vietnam gets 80 per cent of her war materials from the Soviet Union. All along these weapons have been killing American and South Vietnamese troops; now that we have damaged one of their ships they are crying. If we sink a few Soviet ships maybe this war will end.

Gary Walker  
3 POL

### Letter policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and addressed including student classification. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be no more than 300 words, triple spaced typewritten. The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten letters. Letters received by noon will be considered for publication the following day.

★★★★★

Editor:

I have just finished reading another article in "our newspaper" and again I get the feeling that it is not "our newspaper."

The reports on the parking problems are getting to the point that they annoy myself and others who feel that a small self-centered, egotist group of people

are trying to stir up as much trouble between students and administration on this campus as possible.

Mark Levine and others who insist on "open parking" do not know how many problems will be created by this unreasonable solution to the parking problem.

Try to imagine what it would be like at 9:45 a.m. when most of the students come on campus driving 1,000 cars and trying to find parking space in the area of the administration, library, education parking lots.

The proposal made by Albert Hartley, vice president for Administrative Affairs is reasonable and an effort of the administration to recognize the problem. It is also an effort to move the conflict from win-lose tug-of-war to one of rational problem-solving.

The faculty will be given preferences over students, but this is a right which each faculty member has earned and one which each student will have at the end of his four years in college, and we must learn to live with reality.

If students don't learn to live with this right of superiors, when they find themselves in the business world and tell their company bosses that they have a right to park next to the front door, they

will be told to find another parking lot or be satisfied with the back lot.

Wilson Mathews  
4 MAN

### THE ORACLE

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Pat McCauley



## Health

### Creepy-crawler and little feet

#### 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 column answering questions that are frequently asked by students.

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

**Question:** Why is it certain places on campus prefer barefooters to wear shoes, what's the big gripe against it?

**Answer:** I don't know why campus barefooters are being discriminated against, most feet get washed definitely more often than shoes. Personally I like to walk barefoot, but you should hear me yell when I step on live cigarette butts, rusty nails and animal manure. But better than that watch how quick I slip into the leather when I get a good case of the creepy skin crawlers, hookworms which come from walking on ground that dogs and cats visit frequently who have the nasty habit of leaving hookworm eggs. The only reason I can see why people object is that some of us have awful ugly feet.

**Question:** What gives with organic food, I was thinking

about trying it. My roommate says that's the only thing he'll eat.

**Answer:** If your roommate is only eating organic foods, he's probably on the Zen Macrobiotic diet. If he is, please caution him, that diet is potentially dangerous and can cause him severe nutritional deficiencies.

I don't like to put organic foods down as such, but I feel some of you are over enthusiastic about its nutritional qualities. There seem to be many questions up in the air about its superiority.

I did some research on the subject and was surprised to find a lack of federal standards for organic foods. If that wasn't surprising enough, a Dr. Briggs who heads the Nutritional Sciences at the University of California recently stated in an article published by "Medical World News" that any food without specific additives can be called organic, and that foods from commercial channels are often repackaged, tagged organic and sold at higher prices.

It leaves me to wonder for who's benefit are we buying organic foods at this particular time. There's a good question, if you have a good answer I'd be interested in knowing it.

### 'Beauty' contest slated

The USF chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a "Beauty and the Beast" campus contest, May 8-12. All money received above expenses in the fraternity production will go into the student book scholarship fund.

Only teams are permitted to take part in the event.

Anybody or anything may constitute a "Beauty and the Beast" team. All candidates will be photographed, and

pictures will be displayed in the UC with other contestants.

Photographs will be accompanied by collection jars. For each penny placed in a candidates, jar, that team will be awarded one vote.

On May 12, contest results will be announced at a party in the Empty Keg. A large plaque will be installed in the Rathskeller listing the names of the winning team and sponsoring organization.

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# Six acts up for UC weekend

By Lisa Smith  
Oracle Staff Writer

The UC Program Council has scheduled a very busy weekend.

## Happy Hour

Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., as one of a series of UC Happy Hours, Dave Bellamy will perform in the Northside

of the Empty Keg, free of charge.

Bellamy is a prime example of the development of popular music in the past decade. Raised in rural Pasco County, he developed away from familiar country radio sounds and leaned toward rock.

But just as most rock'n'rollers of our time have retreated from the multi-wired electric sounds, Bellamy has

## News director resigns post

Bill Neville, WUSF-FM news director is leaving today to join the Semit Corporation, a cable television station in Bradenton.

As news director for WUSF-FM, Neville added the earth news during the Underground Railroad broadcasts and was instrumental in moving the station's broadcast time from six to seven days a week.

"When I started as a student news director in 1970, the station was broadcasting from 2 to 11 p.m. six days a week," Neville said. "Today we sign on at 11 a.m. and we go on to 2 a.m. the next morning."

Besides programming news for the radio station, he also worked as moderator on Emphasis WUSF-TV's issues and answers program.

The new job will bring four 15 minute newscasts a day of on-the-spot reporting in the Bradenton area.

Dave Dial, production manager for the station, is still accepting applications for Neville's job. However, Norm Hale the present student news director is being seriously considered for it.

"The University has a tremendous opportunity here with the radio and TV station, but I don't think they are taking the fullest advantage of it," Neville said.

The scheduling of

## Dance show here tonight

The Dance Department's Spring concert will be today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre.

Three pieces will be featured: "U47," choreographed and danced by Nina Fedorovich to electronic music by Francois Dufrene and Jean Baronnet; "Two Minutes and Thirty-Six Seconds," choreographed by Sandra Feldmaier; and "Images at Dawn," choreographed by Chris Dale to flute and piano accompaniment.

Admission to both performances is free.

programming, according to Neville, is hard to do since the station has so many obligations with different audiences.

"It is physically and technically impossible to satisfy everyone. This station is owned by the people of Florida. We try to accomplish this and I think we are doing it, but it is hard," Neville said.

## Melanie in concert

Melanie will be in concert at Fort Hesterly Armory on Howard Ave. in Tampa at 8 tonight.

One of the fastest-rising female performers of today, her single "Brand New Key" and her album "Candles in the Rain" have won several gold records.

In the past few months she has become one of the nation's most sought after performers, and has sold out concerts in New York and London.

"Look What They've Done To My Song" brought her to prominence in the college circuit. Melanie is said to relate to young people with "lyrics they understand."

She has refused appearances on TV shows because of her preference of performing for live audiences.

Tickets for the concert are \$4 advance, \$5 at the door.

## PREVIEW

returned to home territory in country music.

### Apocalypse

Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the UC Apocalypse will present "Waz," "Sienna" and "Friends," for a door charge of 50 cents with I.D.

"Waz," an adept group of versatile musicians, plays light music that defies categorization. Use of pedal steel, reeds and horns adds to the performance popularity of this group.

"Sienna" is a country-rock group that mixes tight vocal harmony and instrumental virtuosity in the new country-oriented music.

"Friends" will end the show at the Apocalypse, UC Ballroom.

### Soul City Nightclub

The UC "Soul City Nightclub," Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the UC Ballroom, will be top billed by Thelma Jones, a veteran R&B

## Campus Activities

April 21-Film Art Series. "Viva la Muerte." ENA 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission \$1.

UC Weekend movie. "Zaccharia." LAN 103. 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Music Department. Faculty Recital. FAH 101 8:30 p.m.

Dance Department: Spring Concert. TAT. 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

April 22 - Film Art Series. "Viva la Muerte." ENA. 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission \$1.

UC Weekend Movie. "Zaccharia." LAN 103. 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

UC Band Dance. UC Ballroom. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

April 23-Film Art Series. "Viva la Muerte." ENA. 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission \$1.

UC Weekend Movie. "Zaccharia." LAN 103. 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

April 24-UC Craft Shop. "Copper Enameling and Wire Jewelry." UC 63. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

April 25-UC Bridge Lessons. UC 251. Beginning 2 p.m. Intermediate 3 p.m.

Speech Department. "Literature Hour." LAN 103. 2 p.m. Admission free.

UC Speaker. Manuel Chavez. TAT. 8 p.m.

performer and experienced entertainer.

In 1969 Miss Jones outsold Aretha Franklin in Europe with her recording of "The House That Jack Built." Since, she has played well known Chicago, Baltimore, and New York clubs as one of their hottest young rhythm and blues singers.

She now operates out of central Florida, with new, original material, and her own back-up band.

"Raindriver," also on at the "Soul City Nightclub," comes from the Cocoa Beach area. The goal of the group is to make its audience have a good time, something which is evident through their exuberant stage act.

"Raindriver" plays the boogie-type music that has dominated rock'n'roll, in one way or another, since its very birth.

Admission to the UC "Soul City Nightclub" will be 50 cents with I.D.

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Paulist Seminary create recreational programs, direct "Days of Recollection" for CCD students, direct film series, experiment with the use of media in the liturgy as a preaching tool, originate and edit the Paulist Free Press, coordinate Lenten lectures and organize Home Masses, to mention just a few.

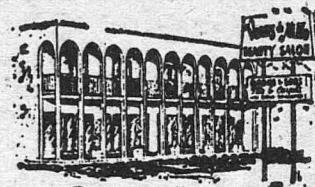
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For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

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# Arrabal shocker premieres tonight

By Chris Sanson  
Oracle Activities Editor

"Viva la Muerte," Fernando Arrabal's surreal shocker, will have its Southeastern premiere

tonight at 7 in ENA.

The promoters of the film, (Film Art Series), are asking those who feel offended by sex and violence, and by assaults on Christianity not to go. The



reason is simple, Arrabal combines all of the above in a brutal and devastating manner.

"Viva la Muerte" is a film in which symbols of horror are combined with the rituals of disgust. The director charges with intensity and complex vitality the fine line between reality and imagination, and does it in a manner that has not been equalled in recent movies. A surreal manifest, the film

uses imagery, defecation, self-mortification, and strange and unusual punishment. It has a sharp capacity that peels back fair surfaces to reveal the corruption underneath.

Arrabal, a victim of the Spanish Civil war, has been haunted by its violent reminder, and it is perhaps necessary to understand the impact of that war in order to fully grasp the director's distorted sense of justice.

Psychologically affected by the events of the war, he has used "Viva la Muerte" as a vehicle to write his autobiography. As a result, the viewer sometimes experiences

a shockingly compassionate humanity.

The acting in this film is not significant, because the viewer becomes entwined with the torment of the director's mind, as evidenced in every scene.

"Viva la Muerte" will be playing today, tomorrow and Sunday in ENA. There will be three performances every night, at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.

## USF junior wins Wolf Trap award

Tony Constantine, a junior majoring in dance here, is the winner of the final auditions of the Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts.

He will join 99 young fine arts performers as members of the Wolf Trap Company during the summer season of 1972.

The Company is comprised of young singers and dancers interested in advancing their performing arts careers. These artists are all selected from college campuses throughout the nation.

"I will be exposed to such well-known dance troupes as the Joffrey Ballet, the New York City Ballet, the Alving Ailey Company and the Eric Hawkins Company," Constantine said.

Constantine will attend daily rehearsals and workshops

during a ten-week residency period at the Wolf Trap Farm Park in Vienna, Va. During his residency Constantine will work with professional directors who will train him for productions at the Filene Center in the Farm Park.

The Wolf Trap Farm Park is the first national park for the performing arts, and for "showcase concerts" in Washington, D.C.

Robert Lewis, who has among his credits "Teahouse of the August Moon," and "Brigadoon," will be the artistic director of the company.

## Newly-shelved library books vary in genre

Whodunnits, autobiographies, essay collections, and documentaries are among the wide variety of genres found in 41 newly-shelved recreational reading books in USF's library.

"An American Death," by Frank Gerold, Doubleday, 1972, is a factual account of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and one of the greatest manhunts of the century. Gerold's work is backed up by an impressive bibliography, with suggestions for further reading material.

Mario Puzo, in the way of an autobiography, has recently released "The Godfather Papers & Other Confessions," published by Putnam. This non-fiction work shows promise of becoming another bestseller.

When a little girl witnesses a murder, there can be grave psychological repercussions. But when the murderer happens to be a close loved one, matters are even further complicated. "A Murder to Make You Grow Up, Little Girl," by Laurence Oriol, World Publishers, 1972, explores the possibilities of such a situation in a bone-chilling suspense tale.

Norman Mailer's new

"Existential Errands," Little & Brown, is a collection of essays, speeches and various writings of the controversial character himself.

By basic arithmetic that leaves 37 that haven't been mentioned and are also ready to be checked out.

### Bangladesh 'hits' Tampa

"The Concert for Bangladesh" movie-style will premiere tonite at Tampa's Britton Theatre, South Dale Mabry at Britton Plaza, with shows at 8:15 and 10:15. Student prices are \$1.50, and telephoned reservations are welcome.

Afternoon shows beginning Saturday will run at 1:20, 3:30 and 5:45, with admission before 1 p.m. set at \$1.

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—Amos Vogel, Village Voice

"ONE OF THE BEST PSYCHOLOGICAL FILMS I HAVE EVER SEEN."

—East Village Other

"A FEROCIOUSLY ORIGINAL WORK FILLED WITH GREAT VIOLENCE AND BEAUTY."

—Thomas Quin-Curtiss, International Herald Tribune

"SURREAL SHOCKER."

—San Francisco Examiner

"IN THE TRADITION OF GOYA. A VIOLENT AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL REMINDER OF THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR."

—San Francisco Chronicle



SOUTHEASTERN U.S. PREMIERE

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NOTE: This film is to be avoided by those offended by sex-and-violence entwined assaults on Christianity.

Film Art Series

Florida Center for the Arts



## INTRAMURALS

## Men's softball begins

In the highest score reported this season, Beta 3-East beat Beta 3-West 36-3 yesterday in Intramural softball play.

Games began last week between combo's of 61 teams and the scores to date show marked trends among the leagues.

Reported scores this week show Sigme Digme with two wins in its pocket, 7-0 Monday over Free, and 7-1 Wednesday over BSU. Undecided also upped their record two with a 3-2 win Tuesday over the Space Cadets and a cancelled game with Free.

The Space Cadets did better Wednesday with an 11-5 victory over FAHC North. FAHC North now has a split ticket, having won 17-11 over DeSoto 8, Monday.

DeSoto 8 hasn't had time to save their record since Sigma Nu White cancelled Wednesday. Monday, White had lost to BSU, 7-0.

The 60-odd teams entered have brought along their interesting scores, interesting names. Wednesday, Just Us took the Business Administration, 10-6; the Primos beat Multby's, 24-11;

Redman beat Joint Effort 22-2; and Mar-Jo won 14-11 over the Buschmen.

Retaliating, the Budmen edged Delta Sigma Pi, 9-8.

Other scores for the week have included: ATO over TEP, 9-11; Alpha 2-West over 1-West, 18-4; Alpha 3-West over 1-East, 15-12; Pi Kappa Alpha over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8-7; Theta - 1 over Zeta-2, 7-1; Kappa Sigma over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 18-4; Iota-1 over Lambda, 14-7.

Alpha 4-East lost to Alpha 4-West, 13-8; Theta 2 beat Iota 2, 28-9; Beta 3-East beat

Ground East 8-6; Beta 2-East beat 1-East 23-3; Sigma Phi Epsilon over Sigma Nu 12-10; and DeSoto 623 beat Joint Effort, 12-6.

MEENU won over the Dead End Kids, 8-3; Redman took the Doubles, 19-11; Delta Tau Delta lost to Lambda Chi Alpha, 13-15; FHAC West beat Harve 18-14; and Zeta Beta Tau beat the FIJI's, 10-9.

Tau Epsilon Phi lost 9-12 to Sigma Phi Epsilon; Primos beat Multby's, 24-11; Budmen edged Delta Sigma Pi 9-8; Delta Tau Delta beat the FIJI's, 10-6.

## USF women second in southern tourney

Brahman netters captured second place in the 11th Annual Southern Collegiate Women's Tennis Tournament last weekend and face Rollins in a rematch, Saturday.

The USF women captured 16 net points, following Lamar University, Mary-Baldwin, and Vanderbilt who shared first place honors with 17 points each.

FSU followed the Brahms with 13 points for third place.

Two singles players and a doubles team reached the

tourney (semifinals) in the three-day meet.

Sherry Bedingfield led USF, reaching the semifinals in singles play and combining with Carole Ford to reach the doubles semi's.

Bedingfield beat players from Lamar, Mary-Baldwin and Mississippi State College for Women but fell in the semifinals 6-3, 6-1 to second-seeded, Kathy Kraft.

Terry Sherlock advanced

## Golfers putt at Schenkel

The USF golf team completed their practice rounds yesterday and the scores are the "Real McCoy" today as the Brahms head into the Chris Schenkel Invitational Golf Tournament at Statesboro, Ga.

The three-day 54-hole tourney will be played at the home of Georgia Southern College.

A field of 20 teams, mostly from the southern states, was elected by special invitation to enter the tournament.

Brahman Coach Wes Berner said all the teams are strong and the competition will be tough. Berner noted "it's an awful good field and we hope to finish in the top five."

USF is one of the five schools representing Florida in the tournament. The others are Florida, Florida State, Miami and Rollins.

Berner, looking toward the outcome of the tournament, said, "Georgia is awfully tough, then probably Florida,"

Team members making the trip are Bob Dudley, Vince Head, Pat Lindsey, Tom Knapp, Brian Hawke and John Pervis.

past MSCW, USM, and NSU players before losing 6-3, 6-1 in the semifinals to Linda Rubert of Lamar.

Top-seeded Rupert won the tournament, defeating Kraft, 6-4, 7-6.

Both Ford and Barbara Beattie won their first-round

games but were defeated in second-round play.

The doubles play was poorly-planned since Glenda Smith-Sherlock and Bedingfield-Ford met in the quarterfinals. Both teams did well in their advances up the ladder, but Smith-Sherlock,

placed in the second, rather than the first bracket of players, and lost to Bedingfield-Ford, 6-2, 6-1, eliminating an otherwise strong USF team.

USF's Beattie-Rony Kudler didn't fare as well, falling to a Vanderbilt team in the second round of play.

## NEXT UP

## TODAY

Chris Schenkel Invitational Golf Tourney, through Sunday at Statesboro, Ga.

Karate Club, advanced students 6-8 p.m., Gym dance room.

Yoga, 7 p.m., Gym 101. \$6 instruction fee.

## SATURDAY

First Annual Bicycle Olympics, start at Gamma east parking lot, noon.

Women's tennis, USF vs. Rollins, 10 a.m. Orlando.

Soccer, University State Bank (USF) scrimmages with Rollins, 10:30 a.m., here.

Baseball, USF vs. Florida Tech, 7:30 p.m., Orlando.

## SUNDAY

Cheerleading final interviews, 2 p.m. PED conference rooms.

Soccer, University State Bank (USF) vs. Clearwater, 2 p.m. here.

Flying Club excursion to St. Pete, meet in front of UC at noon.

## MONDAY

Women's Intramural billiards open. Flying Club, UC 202, 5:30 p.m.

Karate Club, Intermediates, 8-9 p.m., Gym fencing room.

Yoshukan Karate, 7 p.m., Gym fencing room.

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Jeff Davis (at bat) scored USF's only run yesterday against Stetson, while Don Ellison (pitcher) was forced to quit after his elbow was injured for the second time this season.



## Stetson's clutch hitting 'clubs' Brahmans, 5-1

By John Brill  
Oracle Sports Writer

Timely hitting by Stetson and untimely fielding errors by USF were combined yesterday with the outcome a 5-1 Hatter victory.

Stetson scored one run in the second off starter Don Ellison and the game settled down to a pitcher's duel until the fifth inning.

After two outs, the Hatters exploded. Jim Howard singled and Roy Tanner followed with a double. Left fielder Rudy Daumy committed an error and let the ball roll to the fence with Howard scoring and Tanner taking third. Mike Kirchoff

followed with a RBI single as Stetson scored two unearned runs after two were out.

Stetson continued the clutch hitting in the sixth. Mike Smollon singled and came home on a triple. With two out, pitcher John Colvard executed a perfect squeeze bunt to score another run. Jim Howard singled before Brahman starter Ellison left the game with a strained muscle in his pitching arm. Vic Corman got out of the jam by getting Kirchoff to line to the shortstop.

Corman finished the game and permitted the Hatters only two hits and no runs. He also starred at bat by getting two singles. Second baseman Mike Campbell also supplied some

punch by going three for four.

The Brahmans avoided a shutout in the seventh without a hit, but with the aid of a Stetson error. Jeff Davis and Don Fredrick both walked. Daumy hit what looked like a double play ball to the shortstop, but Fredrick wiped out the pivot man and the bad throw allowed Davis to score from second.

USF managed seven hits, but four Stetson double plays kept the Brahman base paths empty. USF turned two double plays to help their cause.

Coach Beefy Wright's squad, now 14-12, travels to Orlando Saturday to meet Florida Tech at 7:30 p.m.

## 'Great Raft Race' plans continue

Preparations for "The Great Raft Race" continue as USF students enter homemade crafts in the intramural-sponsored contest.

Four-man, coed teams will take to the Hillsborough River April 29 at 2 p.m. following judging for craft design. The

course will run from the Fletcher USF Riverfront area to the Fowler Avenue bridge.

Several fraternity and independent teams have entered the race, but no resident halls or sororities have registered. Entries must be turned in by April 26 to

Chairman Andrew Honker, IM offices, PED 100.

Rafts may be made of any materials, but sails, oars, and bicycle paddle wheels are illegal "raft power."

The size of rafts is limited to a six-foot-square, but height and decorations are not restricted.

## \$\$ for Judo

The University has come to the aid of USF's Judo team (club) and Sports Information Director John Rennecker announced today that the five team members can go to the National Olympic Trials in Philadelphia, financially.

First, however, three of the Golden Brahmans must qualify Saturday in the Florida AAU Championships in St. Augustine in order to compete in the Olympic trials.

Tom Masterson and Tom Rigg have already qualified, but will take part in the state championship also.

Since the first of the year, Masterson has competed in six meets, taken six first-place trophies, and claimed grand champion honors in four meets.

He was given the Henry Stone Award for the outstanding collegiate judo player of the year at the National Collegiate championships, April 8.

Rigg, an outstanding freshman, captured individual

### Fliers to check planes Sunday

The USF Flying Club will visit the St. Pete-Clearwater Airport Sunday for inspection of club planes and a tour of the FAA (Federal Aviation Authority) Flight Service Station.

Members will meet in front of the UC at noon Sunday.

A hamburger cook-out will be held following the tour.

awards at the National and Eastern College championships, and also took first-place in his division in the Florida Collegiate collegiate championships as well as in the Southeastern AAU championships in Atlanta.

Bob McAuley took first place in this year's Florida Invitational 176 pound division and in the FLORIDA Collegiate Championship.

Phil Van Treese and Jerry Moores round out the team.

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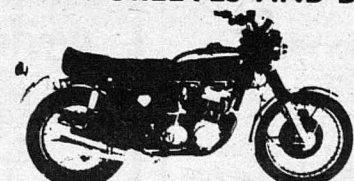


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# Faculty lacks confidence in Mackey

More than half the faculty that responded to an administration-evaluation questionnaire wrote they disagreed that Pres. Cecil Mackey "deserves the full confidence of the faculty."

In plain numbers, 187 (51 per cent) of 368 faculty who had turned in the evaluation forms by deadline last Friday do not believe in 100 per cent confidence of their president.

The evaluation, which went out two weeks ago, is the first at any university.

Dr. Don Harkness, International Studies professor

and member of the evaluating committee of the USF American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter, said yesterday that he welcomes any late returns and that the evaluation results are not final yet.

"I'm still waiting for results from the Bay Campus," Harkness said. "They received the evaluations late last week and could not get them back by Friday anyway."

When asked why only 27.3 percent of 1,400 faculty who

turned questionnaire by the deadline, Harkness said that faculty "can be just as apathetic as any other group."

Sotirios Barber, Political Science instructor and chairman of the AAUP evaluating committee, said that "27 per cent isn't bad. It's a reasonably good return on an evaluation of this sort."

Edward Caldwell, director of testing and evaluation, said, "One can't be sure whether 27 per cent represents the overall faculty."

"While the evaluation may

have been representative in some colleges, other colleges

may not have been adequately sampled," he said.

Barber and Harkness noted that most of the questions involving faculty and student participation in University governing decisions showed a strong negative reaction while most of those dealing with individual faculty freedom in teaching and publishing were positive.

Barber said he is sure the Administration will seriously

consider the evaluation.

"I'm sure they realize that a healthy university requires that the administration and faculty work together and get along," he added. "I'm sure this will have a definite result with the Administration moving to eliminate some of the bases for the negative vote."

When asked what kind of action the Administration would take, President Cecil Mackey said that if evaluation is "constructive criticism...it will be seriously considered."

## Classified Ads

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### VACANT POSITIONS AT USF

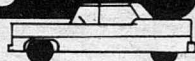
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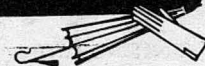
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70 VW Squareback sedan, AM-FM radio, perfect condition, dark green, spotless exterior and interior. \$1850. Solomons, Chem Dept., USF, or 949-1957, after 5:30.

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MONEY FOUND in Lan Auditorium Monday, Apr. 17. Owner should come to Lan 472 & identify by amount and bills.

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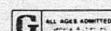
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Oracle photo by John Moale

No .... this doesn't fly.

It's just a poor Volkswagen with a flat tire. Careful examination will reveal the car's jack near the rear wheel.

# New Material to fill empty library shelves

By Dave Moormann  
Oracle Staff Writer

Although many students have charged the USF Library with wasting space by placing empty shelves on the first and third floors of the building, Library Director Mary Lou Harkness explained the procedure as necessary.

"The library has to plan ahead," Mrs. Harkness said, "and the empty shelves are growth spaces. We have ordered 50 to 60 thousand books but they have to be processed."

It usually takes six months to one year to receive the books, she said, and as soon as the library gets them they will be shelved.

During the break between quarters 1 and 2, only some of the library books were moved because of a delay in receiving new shelves, Mrs. Harkness said. The library was able to finish its reshuffling of books

during the spring vacation, she said.

Mrs. Harkness explained that the work must be done during quarter breaks because the library does not have the staff to do the job, and the disturbance caused by the moving of books would be annoying to studying students.

Don Robinson, assistant director for public services in the library, said that in the past there were more books than

shelves but now it's the other way around.

"By 1974 we will be crowded again," he said. "To give you an idea of what we're doing, we are adding nearly one-third the amount of books on the first floor every year."

Both Mrs. Harkness and Robinson said the various moves the library is making will benefit the student in the long run.

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## Speech course growth causes schedule change

A steady increase in the enrollment of the "Current Issues and Rhetoric" class has caused its original meeting schedule and location to be rearranged.

The class had been scheduled to meet in the Business Teaching Auditorium (BSA), but due to insufficient seating

capacity, the class was moved to the garden area east of the Education Building.

Class enrollment averaged 30 students for its first quarter last fall and has steadily increased to 750 students this quarter.

Holding classes outdoors posed another problem, however. In order for the students to hear class lectures satisfactorily, a speaker system had to be used. Because of other classes in the area, the speaker system wasn't adequate and where to hold class remained a problem.

Assistant Prof. Gerald Partney, instructor of the speech class, decided to divide the class in two and meet on separate days.

The class will resume in the BSA on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2.

Regardless of the

overcrowded classroom, Partney feels his main goal is nevertheless being accomplished. The student develops an awareness and a capacity to "critically evaluate the constant persuasion bombarding all of us," he said.

## Mind scientist to lecture here tonight

One of the foremost scientists of the day, Dr. Robert W. Sperry, will speak on "Mental Specialization in the Cerebral Hemispheres of Man," today at 8 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium.

Dr. Sperry, a national lecturer for Sigma XI, will be making the last stop on his Southeastern Tour which included talks at the University of Alabama, Mississippi State University, and Tuskegee Institute.

The psychobiologist has been involved in study of the brain which has helped to reveal the nature of cerebral dominance, left-right differentiation, and the nature of consciousness.

This is the second time Sigma XI has awarded USF with a national lecturer. In 1970, astronomer Dr. Margret Burbage spoke on quasars.

Sperry's talk is free to the public.

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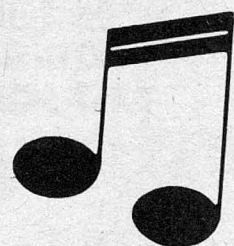
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# SG almost calls strike against Pres. Mackey

By Pat Allen  
Oracle Staff Writer

In an emotional frenzy, Student Government almost voted to declare a student strike against Pres. Cecil Mackey.

After a regular business was completed last night, a main motion was submitted from the floor to call a one-week strike by the student body, to have begun today, against Mackey.

Its intent was to picket and disrupt administrative affairs through demonstration, civil disobedience, and subversion. The motion also called for SG to join in the picketing and demonstration.

The motion, submitted by Sen Benjamin Spurling, was initially passed 13-12. A call

for reconsideration finally resulted in its being defeated 14-10.

The difference in vote was accounted for by one senator's late arrival, another's change of vote, and the absence of two during the second vote.

The reason for the motion was Mackey's "refusal to practice democratic principles in his administration" and his "symbolic face-slapping of SG."

A long, emotional discussion called for a "declaration of war" against Mackey and condemned the "ritualistic" conflict between Mackey and SG.

Business Sen. Ken Richter, who led the opposition to the motion, said, "Dr. Mackey

couldn't have written a better piece of legislation."

Richter described the motion as harmful to students and said the strike would be a perfect opportunity for Mackey to take action against SG.

In other action, the legislators unanimously passed a resolution challenging Mackey to recognize or deny the validity of the Student Constitution. The resolution also designated Sen. Sandi Crosby as the SG representative on the Interim Coordinating Council (ICC) "with the understanding that Carol Jo Gillotti will accept the seat on the Council and that SG President Mark Adams will abide by his decision to designate Sen. Mark Levine as his representative on ICC."

## Health Center

Continued from page one

services offered by the surrounding community.

The major complaint of the students was that there was no student input to the Center toward the goals, planning, and administration of the service.

One of the recommendations of the SFC was to form a student health board to be appointed immediately by the SG president.

Chaired by a member of the SFC, the board would be composed of four other members of the student body. The board's purpose would be to "insure that the students' needs are considered in all activities undertaken by the Health Center."

Another major recommendation of the report is the formation of a group of "competent, independent, professional consultants...acceptable to both the University Administration and the Student Finance Committee."

Duties of this board would be to:

- Determine to what extent the Health Center duplicates services offered by the surrounding community.

- Recommended appropriate steps for contracting for community services that are cheaper than on-campus services.

- Determine appropriate role for the University to play in the overall community health system.

- Recommend appropriate steps to ensure that the University activities are coordinated with the community's.

- Evaluate the Health Center's efficiency from an organizational and financial standpoint.

- Recommend any needed changes in the Health Center's operation, personnel and day-to-day operations.

Egolf and the Finance Committee had previously been at odds over Egolf's

refusal to reveal the case loads of doctors in the Health Center.

"We've changed our emphasis," Hayes said. "Instead of specific instances we're trying to get the overall picture."

Both students agreed the case book controversy was "just about dead."

## —FOR YOUR INFORMATION

### Senior seminars

Although the departmental senior seminars have been discontinued as a graduation requirement in sociology, psychology and political science, these students must still take the general education seminar, CBS 401.

### Campus coalition

Campus Coalition is looking for people interested in participating in various community projects, which include local political campaigns, voter registration, National Democratic Convention volunteers, survey work in the Tampa area, the Central Avenue clean-up project, and the City Council Youth Advisory Board. For further information contact Chuck Caro, UC Box 385, or 971-2157.

### Athenaeum

The Athenaeu, USF's women's

honorary society, will affiliate with Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary society, Saturday. Dr. Lynn Bartlett, of the University of Miami, will install the new chapter in LAN 103 at 9:30 a.m.

A brunch will be held in the UC Ballroom following the installation. Attendance is by invitation only.

### Transient forms

Students who are planning to take courses at some other institution of higher learning for the summer should protect themselves in regard to having the credit transferred back to USF by completing a transient form. These forms are available in the Registrar's Office, ADM 264. They must be signed by the Coordinator of Advising in the college of the student's major.

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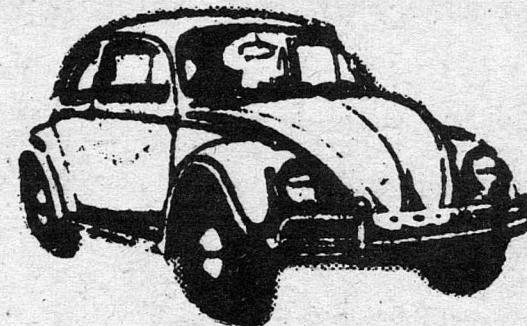
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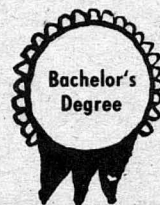
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