

2-27-1980

## The Oracle, February 27, 1980

Mike Gottschamer

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/usf\\_oracle\\_spc](https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/usf_oracle_spc)

---

### Recommended Citation

Gottschamer, Mike, "The Oracle, February 27, 1980" (1980). *The Oracle (Print Editions)*. 525.  
[https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/usf\\_oracle\\_spc/525](https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/usf_oracle_spc/525)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the USF Oracle Archive at Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Oracle (Print Editions) by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@usf.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@usf.edu).





# wednesday's ORACLE

USF  
ARCHIVES

February 27, 1980 Vol. 14 No. 158 20 pages

## Weather

Fair through Thursday. Continued very cool today. A little warmer Thursday. Highs today in the low to mid 60s and Thursday around 70. Lows tonight mostly low 40s. Winds variable today.



Oracle photo by Walt Batansky

**Tri-Delta sorority sisters Linda Vanosse (left) and Anne Sherer used their muscle power in the Greek keg roll Tuesday. The Greeks succeeded in rolling the keg from the UC to Tampa City Hall, a 12.3 mile trek.**

## Greeks push 150 lb. keg to City Hall

By WARREN EPSTEIN  
Oracle Staff Writer

If the crowd of more than 40 Greeks was tired after rolling a keg 12.3 miles from USF to Tampa City Hall Tuesday, it sure didn't exhaust the group's spirit. Fraternities and sororities pushed the keg for five-and-a-half hours, stopping only for

emergencies, such as munching out at McDonalds and playing Frisbee on the police station lawn.

The mob of Greeks did attract a lot of attention on their long trek. Although most of the attention came in the form of bewildered stares, one man did stop his car to give a \$1 donation.

See KEG, page 12

## Dean proposes, then drops plan for board to hire-fire Oracle editors

By BOB MALLET  
Oracle Staff Writer

The establishment of a USF publications board with power to hire and fire Oracle editors based on a review of their performance was recommended by Arts and Letters Dean David Smith, who later withdrew the suggestion.

In a memorandum to Vice President for Student Affairs Dan Walbolt last Wednesday, Smith suggested the formation of the board to "review editorial performance of the editorial staff" because of what he called "widespread" dissatisfaction with the present Oracle editorial staff.

However, when questioned by reporters Tuesday, Smith retracted his recommendation because he said it could possibly be unconstitutional.

"I was coming from (the assumption) that the University as publisher ought to set publisher's policy and see that it is carried out," Smith said. "Publisher's policy in view of editorial performance has clearly been ruled to be illegal by the courts and I certainly wouldn't advocate it."

Smith said he had issued the memo to Walbolt because he had been concerned that there were no means by which the University community could express grievances and concerns about the content of the student newspaper.

In the memorandum, Smith recommended establishing a

board consisting of the chairman of the mass communications department, an alumnus working at a local newspaper, students selected by the Student Government, faculty members, an administrator appointed by USF President John Lott Brown and the director of student publications, Leo Stalnaker.

The board would meet at least quarterly to review performance of the editors and for the decision to reappoint editors or select new ones, the memo said.

But Smith said that after conferring with Walbolt and mass communications Assistant Professor Donna Dickerson (an expert on media law), he realized that such a board would probably be unconstitutional and "unwise."

"I'm wrong, but I don't feel bad about saying I'm wrong," Smith said. "I didn't intend in any way to say 'This is what must be done,' but I intended to say 'Here is a concern I have.' I didn't assume that it (his recommendation) would be accepted. I only sought to establish a dialogue on the problem."

Walbolt said he did not favor the establishment of a board with hiring and firing power and told Smith that he felt it was illegal.

"Unless it (the board) was related to an academic program in which the department had control over the publication, I don't think it would pass constitutional muster," said Walbolt.

He added that he felt the current structure of the Oracle

should be maintained, but that he also felt an advisory board should be utilized to provide some student access to the student newspaper. Walbolt called special attention to the format of a similar board that existed at USF in 1976.

The Board of Student Publications, which was approved by former USF President Cecil Mackey in 1973, served in an advisory capacity to the Oracle but had no control over editorial policy or the power to appoint or dismiss editors.

According to Walbolt, the old board of publications was useful in maintaining the quality of the campus newspaper, but ceased to exist because of the lack of interest of its members.

"Things went pretty smoothly and very little came before the board and consequently interest in serving on the board faded out," said Walbolt.

Based on Smith's recommendation, Walbolt said he contacted Stalnaker to develop a plan to reactivate such an advisory committee without the cumbersome organizational rules of the former board.

Smith further suggested that any advisory board be able to make recommendations as to the appointment of Oracle editors, a power which does not exist under the present rules of the board.

Presently, Oracle editors are selected by a process in which they submit their applications and are voted on by members of

See DEAN, page 13

## Writer-poet stresses importance of literature

By DEBORAH BALL  
Oracle Staff Writer

Encouragement to survive and thrive with some passion, compassion, humor and style was one of the highlights of a speech given at USF by a noted black writer and poetress.

Maya Angelou gave her advice about writing and literature to a crowd of about 200, Monday night in the gym as a part of USF's Black Emphasis Month.

The versatile Angelou delivered a dynamic, as well as effective, lecture, which delighted her audience and drew applause throughout much of her poetry recitals, and a standing ovation at the end. "I speak through the black experience," said Angelou. "That is what I am talking about; the human condition and what it is like to be a human being. This is the literature (speaking to the people).

"As long as we feel that we are inferior, we are obliged to think that it (literature) is inferior," Angelou said.

"By literature, I mean not just written (literature)," Angelou said. "I mean that body of information handed down from one generation to the next to encourage the coming generation to survive and to do better."

Angelou said she believes literature functions in the form of the "hero-shero (a shero, according to Angelou, is a female hero) and that people live in direct relations to the ones (heros) they have."

"It (literature) talks about what it is to be beaten down, what it is like to overcome, what it is to laugh and to cry," Angelou said. "That is what the literature talks about."

"I suggest to you that people survive by their literature," Angelou added. "Black Americans have survived by their literature."

Angelou told the audience the history of the 18th century black female poetresses, Phyllis Wheatley and Lucy Terry, who she said were both inspirations for other poets to follow. She also asked that black Americans make no apology for the European influence (in literature).

"I think that it is imperative that you see the African influence in your lives, in our lives," Angelou said.

Angelou acknowledged USF as a university with great potential, and one which was very friendly to her.

"I am caught by this University," she said. "You make me very hopeful for this country. You have a potential and that is thrilling and is really great."

You have to have the courage, she stressed.

"Courage is the most important virtue, because without it, you cannot, with any consistency, practice any other virtue," she said.

"It is your country," Angelou emphasized. "Blacks, it is your country because our sweat and blood enriched this soil and whites, native Americans and Spanish Americans; this is your country."

"The work ahead of you is great," she added. "It is a very serious matter. I am telling you the truth as I know it."

"It will either be a great future or a tragic one," she said. "You will have a great tomorrow, and whatever you give us, we damn well deserve," Angelou said.

Angelou offered several anecdotes along with many of the poems she recited. She put rhythm and music to several of her poems, but used an African meter for two poems which went from a 3/4 count to a 6/8 count.

"I try to make sure rhythm and tonality are in all of my poetry," she said.

"Poetry is asked to be magical, mystical, lyrical and musical," she said, referring to the many ways a person can recite a poem (in blues, spirituals or simple poetics).

A bouquet of flowers and a lifelong membership card were presented to Angelou by Diane Weatherspoon, vice president of USF's Q Pearl organization, and Gloria Newton, national director of communications in Tampa for the Greater National Society of Poets.



Maya Angelou



# Reagan, Carter big winners in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. — Ronald Reagan swept to victory in New Hampshire's primary election Tuesday night, reclaiming command of the race for the Republican presidential nomination. President Carter held a substantial lead over Sen. Edward Kennedy among Democrats.

Reagan outpolled former United Nations Ambassador George Bush by a landslide margin in partial returns, with five more GOP entries trailing them.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee was running third.

Hours before his victory, Reagan announced a startling shakeup of his organization, firing his long-time campaign manager and installing a new one.

Kennedy sought in New Hampshire to rekindle his flickering challenge to Carter's renomination. But the president led from the outset and threatened to pin another defeat on Kennedy next Tuesday in Massachusetts, the senator's home state.

NBC News called Carter the winner.

With returns counted from 110 precincts, or 37 percent of the 299 New Hampshire precincts, the Democratic race stood this way:

Carter 12,707 votes or 50 percent.

Kennedy 9,509 or 37 percent.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 2,208 or 9 percent.

Two minor candidates had a scattering of votes.

That put Carter ahead for 10 New Hampshire delegate votes for the Democratic nomination, Kennedy for 9.

On the Republican side, 111 precincts had reported, and the count was:

Reagan 15,717 or 55 percent.

Bush 5,771 or 20 percent.

Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker Jr. 3,643 or 13 percent; Illinois Rep. John B. Anderson 2,346 or 8 percent; Former Texas Gov. John Connally 465 or 2 percent; Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois 389 or 1 percent, and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas 127.

Former President Gerald R. Ford, had 54 write-in votes.

That put Reagan in the lead for 17 of New Hampshire's Republican presidential nominating votes, Bush for 3, Baker for 2.

Reagan ousted John P. Sears in favor of William J. Casey, a former member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Two other top campaign aides resigned in apparent protest over Sears' dismissal.

Reagan said he wanted to emphasize "the people-to-people type of campaigning" and to reduce campaign expenditures.

Campaign press secretary James Lake and Charles Black, a deputy to Sears, quit the Reagan organization in the wake of Sears' dismissal. Peter Hannaford, a longtime Reagan aide, took over for Lake and announced the shake-up.

He said Sears' ouster was the result of disagreements on the use of the campaign's limited funds.

## Crystal River nuclear plant shuts down

CRYSTAL RIVER, — Florida Power Corp.'s Crystal River No. 3 nuclear power plant automatically shut down Tuesday afternoon when the plant's instrumentation and control systems lost power, company officials said. They said there was no radioactive leakage and no danger to the public.

"Florida Power Corp. this afternoon notified state of Florida officials that a Class B emergency had occurred," said spokesman William C. Johnson at the utility's headquarters in St. Petersburg, Fla. The plant is located on the Gulf coast about 60 miles north of Tampa.

"No mobilization is required," Johnson said.

"The nuclear unit tripped off line at approximately 2:30

p.m. when a power loss occurred in the instrumentation and control system. This resulted in the emergency systems being automatically activated and shutting down," Johnson added.

"It worked beautifully," Johnson said. "That's what it was supposed to do."

The unit, which provides about 20 percent of the utility's generating capacity, was manufactured by Babcock & Wilcox, the same firm that made the nuclear unit which malfunctioned at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa.

Johnson said the incident at Crystal River "has no relationship at all to anything that has happened to any other plant."

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission dispatched teams of inspectors from Atlanta.

NRC spokesman Ken Clark said some "non-essential employees from some areas inside the plant" were evacuated.

"The plant appears stable and we're in direct contact with their control room," Clark said.

Johnson said power was restored to the plant's instrumentation systems later Tuesday afternoon but the plant remained shut down.

There was no estimate of when the plant would resume operation.

## Large number of Moslems seized for anti-Soviet riots

NEW DELHI, India — Forces loyal to Afghanistan's beleaguered Marxist government swept through Kabul on Tuesday and arrested large numbers of Shiite Moslems for their suspected role in violent anti-Soviet riots last week, according to reports reaching here from reliable sources in the Afghan capital.

However, official Radio Kabul broadcasts promising shopkeepers protection if they returned to work and urging government workers to go back to their jobs suggested both strikes against the government were continuing. The government radio said babies went without milk and families without food because of the shopkeepers' strike, though it insisted, without explanation of the apparent contradiction, that most shopkeepers had returned to work.

In Washington, a Carter administration official said President Carter had pledged U.S. willingness "to join in a guarantee of true neutrality and non-interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs" once the estimated 70,000 Soviet troops withdraw from the Central Asian nation.

The Carter administration official refused to say the president's letter represented a reply to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. But Brezhnev said last week, "Let the U.S. together with the neighbors of Afghanistan guarantee (non-interference) and then the needs of Soviet military assistance will cease to exist."

The official Soviet news agency Tass published statements by the nation's top propagandist, Leonid Zamyatin, challenging Carter to "command" an end to alleged U.S. interference in Afghanistan "if the United States wanted peace in the region."

His comments were printed just as the thrust of Carter's comments contained in a letter to Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito were made public. In what was perhaps his last diplomatic initiative, the gravely ill Tito last week sent letters to Carter and Brezhnev urging them to pursue detente.

## Capsules

### Judge to hear new trial motion by Bundy

LAKE CITY — Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling, who presided over the trial in which Theodore R. Bundy was convicted and sentenced to die for the kidnap-murder of a 12-year-old girl, says he will hear a motion for a new trial March 14.

The motion was filed Monday by defense attorney Victor Africano. He says the Orlando jury that convicted Bundy failed to presume him innocent as required by law.

The 33-year-old Bundy was first condemned to the electric chair last summer for the slayings of two Florida State University sorority sisters in Tallahassee. He received his third death sentence Feb. 9 for the February 1978 murder of Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City.

In a 49-point motion, Africano said the jury failed to follow Jopling's instructions that the defendant be presumed innocent and that the burden of proof rested with the prosecution.

ORLANDO — Anita Bryant may have done her last television commercial for Florida's billion-dollar citrus industry, according to industry sources and the singer's manager-husband.

Miss Bryant's contract with the Florida Citrus Commission expires in August, and the agency's marketing director, Douglas Hoffer, says no more TV commercials starring her are planned.

Her departure is "probably true if the commission goes along with it," Hoffer told a reporter recently. The controversial singer's husband, Bob Green, said her future with the industry was murky.

The onetime beauty queen, who has represented Florida citrus growers since 1968, began to lose favor last year after leading a campaign against homosexual rights activists in South Florida. This evolved into a highly publicized national "crusade."

Florida industry officials repeatedly said they respected her personal right to state her beliefs, but a number believed she was hurting the industry. At the height of the controversy, the Citrus Commission demonstrated its support by picking up a one-year option on her contract, extending it to Aug. 31 of this year.

### Anita Bryant may have done last commercial

### What she dared to bare provoked ire when fired

MOLINE, Ill. — Jodi Stutz says she had no idea that when she put her bare bottom on the Xerox machine, she was putting her job on the line.

"I can't believe I got fired over this," she said Tuesday. "I just can't believe it."

Miss Stutz, a 21-year-old secretary, said that one night after work last month at Deere & Co. she decided to christen the new copying machine on the floor by sneaking into the Xerox room and making a picture of her bottom.

"A lot of people were taking pictures of their hands and their faces and fooling around," she said. "So I decided I would take a picture of my bottom, thinking it would be kind of fun just to see what it would look like."

While another secretary stood watch at the door, Miss Stutz pulled down her pants, hopped up on the machine and pushed the "Print" button.

The Oracle is the official student-edited newspaper of the University of South Florida and is published five times weekly, Monday through Friday, during the academic year period mid-September through mid-June; three times weekly during the academic year period mid-June through mid-August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620.

Opinions expressed in the Oracle are those of the editors or of the writer and not those of the University of South Florida. Address correspondence to the Oracle, University of South Florida, LET 472, Tampa, Fla. 33620.

The Oracle reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and revise or turn away copy it considers objectionable.

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

DEADLINES: General news 3 p.m. daily for following day issue. Advertising, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Monday issue, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Tuesday issue, 5 p.m. Thursday for Wednesday issue, 5 p.m. Friday for Thursday issue, 5 p.m. Monday for Friday issue. Advertisers requiring proofs must submit copy one day prior to normal deadline. Classified ads taken 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., LET 472, two days before publication in person or by mail with payment enclosed. Advertising rates on request, 974-2820, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stories and pictures of interest to students may be submitted to the Oracle in LET 472 or through the suggestion boxes in the Library and UC.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$322,588.58 or \$.14 per copy, including preparation, printing, and circulation, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Eighty-five per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.) (80-10)



# Speakers debate draft issue today

By DANNY DUNKIN  
Oracle Staff Writer

Four speakers will debate different aspects of the draft issue today at 2 p.m. in the KIVA (EDU 302).

Sponsored by the USF chapter of the National Political Science Honor Society, the debate will include Dr. Ray DeHainut, campus counselor for conscientious objectors; Master Chief W.H. Van Dyke, Ph.D., a United States Naval recruiter; Dr. Dan Bassuk, USF assistant professor of religion; and Joseph Cernik, a visiting instructor to USF's political science department.

The hour-long debate will allow each speaker five minutes to make his opening statements and two minutes for rebuttal. The remaining half-hour will be open to the audience for questions.

USF chapter President Martin Boire said the main purpose of the debate is "to give people the information they need in order to make an intelligent decision about whether to support the draft."

In contrast, he referred to last Wednesday's anti-draft rally on the University Center Mall, which he said "did not provide very much useful information."

"Some groups on this campus advocate only one position," he said, "which usually involves only emotional appeal and no real discussion of the issues."

"This is not going to be a shouting match," he added.

Two of the speakers participating in the debate gave a brief preview of their stands on the draft question.

DeHainut said he was opposed to peace-time registration because it is unjustified by Russia's presence in Afghanistan.

"I think the draft would come to late too do anything about the Soviets in Afghanistan," he said. "I believe Russia is only securing its borders."

He added another reason: "I think it (the draft) is a ploy to get the president re-elected."

Bassuk said he prefers non-violent methods of resolving the international conflicts, and said therefore he also opposes the draft.

"Peace is possible without military action," Bassuk said. "Peace is the only way. Nuclear arms are too readily available. I am not for total world destruction," he emphasized.

## USF leases land for organization housing

By DAVID JACKSON  
Oracle Staff Writer

Fraternities, sororities and other USF student organizations may have their own on-campus housing in the near future.

The idea is to provide student groups with land and let them finance their own housing. A 40-acre site located east of the Florida Mental Health Institute and north of the University's physical plant, has been dedicated for construction, according to a USF adviser.

"It's open for any student organization, but right now the fraternities and sororities are the only ones who have expressed an interest," said Lagretta Lenker, USF activities adviser. She said five fraternities and some sororities are interested in the housing plan.

Lenker said houses would either be traditional homes or townhouses. She added there must be a commitment from at least four student organizations

before construction can begin.

"We need four organizations to start the traditional homes. These are what we think of as large housing complexes that would have units that would sleep 20 people," Lenker explained. "If a cluster concept were opted for, something smaller sleeping fewer people, we need four of the cluster areas plus one traditional home to justify the site development."

Lenker estimated that a traditional home would cost about \$250,000 to build, and townhouses would cost around \$125,000 each.

Lenker said the leases will be long-term, about 40 to 50 years. She explained that the University cannot sell the land and state money cannot be used to build the houses.

"The lease is being negotiated

See HOUSING, page 18

# Ignoring parking tickets doesn't solve the problem

By ROSLYN AVERILL  
Oracle Staff Writer

You say you are not going to pay that parking fine from the USF Traffic Department? You think it was a dumb ticket anyway?

Well, according to Otto Meerbott, USF assistant director for traffic, you better pay or be willing to take the consequences.

If a USF student refuses to pay a parking fine, his registration and transcripts will be withheld by the University after 30 days from the time the ticket was issued, Meerbott said.

If a USF staff member refuses to pay a parking ticket, his salary will be withheld after a written warning about the unpaid fine, according to Art Acosta of the USF Office of Finance and Accounting.

Both of these measures are legal under the Florida State Administrative Procedures Act.

Parking tickets are issued by the traffic department, but if the fines are not collected within 30 days, the tickets are forwarded to the Office of Finance and Accounting, Meerbott said. That office then assumes responsibility for collecting the fines.

Meerbott said this one-month waiting period is "generous" and shows that the traffic department "is not out to get anybody."

Acosta said once his office receives notice that a student has an unpaid ticket, it immediately goes on the student's record. Registration for the student will be blocked and requested transcripts will not be released, he said.

The University does not withhold diplomas, he said, but a graduating student with an outstanding parking fine would not be able to supply a prospective employer with a copy of his transcripts.

Staff members are given "about two weeks" and a written notice before the fine amount is deducted from their pay, he said. However, according to Acosta, there has never been a case where a staff member or a student flatly refused to pay a parking fine.

"It is usually a small amount anyway. They forget they had it (a fine)," he said.

Meerbott said 35,000 tickets for

parking and decal violations were issued in fiscal year 1979. Of those, 21,000 have been or will be paid, totaling \$90,000 in revenue. The 14,000 unpaid tickets were issued to campus visitors and will not be collected, he said. It is estimated that between 800 and 1,200 people visit the campus daily.

"We may only tax members of the University community. The regulations are only applicable for that group," he said. License tags on ticketed cars are checked through state records and if the cars are listed under names which have no association with the University, the tickets are excused, he said.

If a ticketed car is registered to a person who has a child attending USF, he said the student,

not the parent is fined.

Illegal parking increases on campus each year, according to Meerbott.

"People don't want to walk, that is the only reason," he said. "There are 2,200 vacant spaces daily, exclusive of remote parking. There is enough space for everybody to park, if they would just walk."

Of the money collected from parking tickets, about 56 percent goes into a student scholarship fund, Meerbott said. The remaining 44 percent pays for salaries of the personnel who write parking tickets and for their uniforms and car maintenance. Monies collected from the sale of decals are spent to maintain and expand campus parking lots, he said.

C.S. Lewis

## THE SCREWTAPE LETTERS

a non-literary viewpoint

Thurs. 9 p.m. University Center

sponsored by University Chapel Fellowship

The Afro-American Studies Program and  
The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences  
present

Public Lecture

Dr. Harold Jordan

Chairman, Department of Psychiatry  
Meharry Medical College, Nashville

"The Mental Health of Black People in the 1980's"

Wednesday, February 27, 1980, ULH 8:00 p.m.

Black Emphasis Month

Human Services Lecture Series

Program for Emphasis in the Human Services

**Hillel**  
Foundation

Friday, Feb. 29, 1980  
SHABBAT SERVICE  
to be held at the Baptist  
Campus Ministry, 6:30 P.M.

SHABBAT DINNER following  
to be held at Hillel 7:30 P.M.  
R.S.V.P. by Thursday 2-28  
988-7076 or 988-1234  
FREE to new members  
\$2.50 members — \$3.00 non-members

Saturday, Mar. 1, 1980  
PURIM MASQUERADE PARTY AND  
SERVICE  
Refreshments: Schnapps and  
Hamantashen, etc. 8:00 P.M.  
UC-CTR 251

University of S. Fla., 13422 Village Circle, No. 121, Tampa, FL 33617

**MCAT**

**CLASSES STARTING**

**WEDNESDAY**

**2-27 6 p.m.**

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1948

10921 N. 56th St.  
Temple Terrace  
Fla. 33617

**Call 988-0003**

OSP proudly welcomes



**Todd Hobin band**

Tonite in the Empty Keg 8:00 p.m. FREE



## Student brings honor to USF

**"Upon the education of the people of this country the fate of this country depends.**

**— Benjamin Disraeli**

President Harry S. Truman took Disraeli's words to heart. So much so that after Truman's death, Congress established the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation in his honor and in view of his concern for the availability of educational opportunities for qualified young people.

The foundation was begun in 1977 when 53 scholarships of up to \$5,000 a year for tuition, fees,

supplies and room and board were offered.

Students beginning their junior years are eligible for the scholarship. They must show an "outstanding potential for leadership in government," as well as high academic qualifications, according to the Scholarship Bulletin of Information.

This year, the number of scholarships has been expanded to 79, with scholarships being awarded to one student in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the Pacific

Trust Territories.

USF has had two semifinalists in the four years the scholarships have been offered, including Student Government Vice President Kathy Edwards and this year's nominee, Cynthia Roessler, an environmental studies major from New College in Sarasota.

Roessler has been involved with a number of environmental projects, and sent a 600-word essay to the Truman Scholarship selection committee about the local comprehensive planning act, passed in 1972.

The object of the act, she said, is

"to get local governments to plan in the future what they want their cities to be like — what water supply, conservation, housing and transportation" goals they have and "how they, as a community, are going to achieve their objectives."

Roessler said her goals are to work for the Florida Senate or House of Representatives on an environmental committee as a consultant, staff member, or in comprehensive planning.

We congratulate Cynthia Roessler; we wish her luck; and we thank her for the honor which she has brought to USF.



### ORACLE

Associated Collegiate Press  
All-American

Society of Professional Journalists  
Mark of Excellence

Columbia Scholastic Press  
Medalist Rating



Associated Collegiate Press

**Editor**  
Mike Gottschamer

**Advertising Manager**  
Jeannie Holton

**News Editor**  
Arthur Brice

**Entertainment Editor**  
David Okamoto

**Wire Editor**  
Audrey Botsikas

**Photo Editor**  
Cherie Diez

**Sports Editor**  
Keith Kohn

**Copy Editor**  
Michael Donovan

**Layout Editor**  
Diane Cuddihy

**Adviser**  
Leo Stalnaker

**Advertising Coordinator**  
Al Fleming

**Production Manager**  
Joe McKenzie

## Scientific surveys and factual results have much in common

Editor:

It was extremely kind of J.W. (Bill) Andrews to document my belief, via his letter to the Oracle editor published Feb. 25, that he is indeed unqualified to conduct a survey of the career, service senate. I know it will come as a surprise to him, but there just happens to be a connection between conducting a survey in a scientific manner and obtaining results which are factual. (I am rushing to Andrews, via campus mail, a copy of Webster's definition of "scientific." I know it's too late for his current surveys, but perhaps the next will benefit.)

Apparently Andrews also does not know that captions to letters published in newspapers are written by the newspaper, not the writers. However, I fail to see that my comments on freedom of speech have anything to do with Andrews' abuse of taxpayers' dollars in his conduct of a

### letters

survey which, by his own admission, he is unqualified to conduct. The Constitution does not give a "citizen, taxpayer, very American" or not, the right to misuse university resources and staff to conduct surveys. Only the university can grant such privileges, and only the simplest of simpletons would attempt to conduct a survey without seeking professional assistance and obtaining permission as a minimal courtesy to the person to whom the subject of the survey reports.

Sincerely,  
Phyllis Hamm  
Another Taxpayer



# Man's best friend may also be his mentor

By KEVIN R. FORTIN

## Guest Commentary

The author is a USF senior majoring in Russian.

It is a wonderful thing to be human, acknowledge many humans. Marvel at our accomplishment in sociology, psychology, theology, medicine, management and history! Marvel again when you realize that we ourselves invented organized exploration and study, paving the road toward fields yet unploughed. Our scientists deduce laws of nature, with which mankind may work and build for the sake of man. They have shown us the lengths of the geologic ages and how thin a sliver of time is our own history compared to their broad spreads. How much we have done in so short a span! Any human heart should swell with pride.

I, too, confess to feel the stirring of elation whenever I dream of all that mankind might do. There's no help for it, as I was born and raised a human. However — not "In spite of this," but simply as a matter of circumstance — I feel that if one wanted a model for a well-lived life, one should look to the dog.

In my opinion, my dog lives peacefully and reasonably. She drinks when she is thirsty, and doesn't eat when she is not very hungry. Ordinary food will serve to fill her gut, although she doesn't mind a tidbit of a different flavor from the master's table. She likes to run in the yard and stretch out in the sun and sit at the picture window in the evening to watch for rabbits and squirrels. She is content to be near her masters, to hear their voices and to watch their movements. She shivers with joy when one of her masters returns home and pets her, speaking to

her in a light and praising voice. That's undoubtedly a peaceful way to live, some would say, but show us the reason in it!

Where is the reason in the glut of rules with which we govern our lives? My dog's sense of rules is basic. Spank her for doing something proscribed by human laws, though not by those of dogs, and she will cower in submission, as if to say she will remember. Praise her and she will continue to try for your approval. By growling and snapping at whoever yanks her tail or tries to snatch her new bone, she sets forth her own rules. However, she does not collect a garbage dump's worth of rules to guide every step she takes and every move she makes. By the looks of the hordes of ordinances which they have conjured for themselves, humans must have abandoned common sense at the dawn of history and must have managed to survive by sheer extrapolation and the wielding of intellect!

Aye, admits McIlgland, but dogs have no tongue. Here I also must concede, for language and the sort of thinking which it makes possible are certainly fine blessings. When a teacher or an author arranges abstractions so that insights become plain, I am as happy as a dog running after and catching a ball thrown by a

master. Learning and thinking should not be solemn activities as they are to their only practitioners on earth, but sporting adventures. Then again, there are those who spout words which clog my ear. Grasping after an imagined aura of "learnedness," such folk borrow an "intelligent" tone for their utterings, while making little sense. Adept at tones, a dog discerns anger or satisfaction in his master's voice, even though it doesn't understand each word. A dog can also change its tone. It has a threatening growl, and angry bark, a happy yap and a playful gargling attempt at speech. If human language is such an advancement over growling and barking, then let us all prove it instead of sitting on our laurels, nodding our heads and making noises of self-approval. In the name of that which distinguishes humankind, let us shout down all "toneful" babblers (in their own idiom) and then invite them to rediscover and to practice that which men say sets men apart.

In conclusion, it is fine to be proud of one's human heritage, but folly to be so vain as to refuse to retrieve qualities lost beneath old strides. The dog can help us to remember how to live good lives, characterized by simplicity in emotions and in pleasure. After noting that which distinguishes us from other animals, let us preserve and develop only the best of that which makes us human. Let us relax our pride enough so that unnecessary rules, unnatural conduct and exaggerated emotional perversions may drop away from memory. If in our lives we work toward such a goal, then justified will be our human pride.

## Is pay a measure of talent?

Editor:

I wish to thank Sam Cardinale publicly for writing once again to the Oracle. When I wrote last week, I had considered making my letter nasty and obnoxious in order to elicit responses from lots of readers. That way WMNF would get plenty of publicity during the ensuing fight. Sam has solved that problem for me by writing again. Maybe interest is being generated in WMNF and we will gain new listeners from his attack.

Now to the heart of the matter: Sam, if pay is the measure of talent, then KISS, John Travolta, The Captain and Tennille and Olivia Newton-John are mega-talented by virtue of their megabucks. Now, if you want to align yourself with the Norman Rockwells of art, the Jacqueline Suzannes of literature and the above mentioned stars, that's OK by me. But don't try to legitimize your tastes by pretending that pay determines worth. Our society has always had artists who create and then leeches who come along afterward to water down creative art for the masses.

Thanks again, Sam, and keep those cards and letters coming. WMNF is on a shoestring budget and needs all the help it can get.

George Hardy  
Student Affairs

## Cardinale vs. radio: 'battle of egos'

Editor:


I have been reading your letters to the editor lately, and I just want to add this viewpoint of the Sam Cardinale affair.

I know Sam very slightly, but well enough to know that he has a serious ego problem. That should have been obvious by the condescending tone of his letters. I don't want to write about the issues he speaks about, even though I work at both WUSF and WMNF, the target stations of Sam's attacks. The point I am trying to make is that even if Cardinale is right about everything he says, his attitude is despicable and he obviously lacks any sort of tact.

My reason for writing this is to advise you to cease printing letters written by Sam Cardinale. You are letting him talk down to people by printing his material. Obviously, I am contradicting myself by writing this letter, but I find no other way of getting this point across. Please stop this because it has turned into a battle of egos between Sam and the public radio world. Well, like I said, please stop printing his letters, or, if nothing else, somebody please step on Sam's hands before he writes again.

Stuart R. Septoff  
Announcer WUSF-WMNF

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. Letters that are typed, triple-spaced and less than 300 words in length will receive primary consideration. Libelous statements and those in poor taste not will be printed. Every letter must include the author's name, signature and university classification. Names will be withheld on request.



*The Episcopal University Center*  
St. Anselm's Chapel  
Evening Prayer Daily 5:30  
**Wed. Holy Communion 5:30 p.m.**  
Sycamore Drive The Rev. Robert Giannini, Chaplain 988-6928

## South Florida AUTO Repair

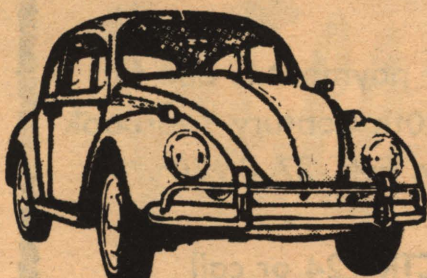
13301 22nd Street (Fletcher & 22nd St.)

*An Independent Volkswagen Service Center*

## South Florida Sells Used Cars

All Volkswagen  
Repair Work  
•  
Over 20 Yrs.  
Experience  
•

Rebuilt Engine  
40 H.P. with exchange  
**\$350.00**



PH 971 - 1725  
**Work Is Guaranteed**

Transmissions  
•  
Brakes  
•  
Rebuilt Engines  
•  
Tune-ups  
**NOTE!**  
We Are Not  
A Service Station!

## SEE EUROPE BY TRAIN WITH EURAILPASS OR EURAIL YOUTHPASS

All you pay for Eurailpass and Eurail Youthpass is:

|                     |                              |
|---------------------|------------------------------|
| 15 days .U.S. \$210 | 2 months .U.S. \$430         |
| 21 days .U.S. \$260 | 3 months .U.S. \$530         |
| 1 month .U.S. \$320 | Eurail Youthpass .U.S. \$290 |

Above prices subject to increase without notice

**Don't wait - Stop by today**

**American Overseas Travel**

On Campus

ADM 102

call 974-2001

4100 W. Kennedy Blvd.

Call 877-5766





Oracle photo by Cherie Diez

Mark Sami as Mr. Toad

## 'Wind in the Willows' blows in Friday and Saturday night

By COLLEEN DUNN  
Entertainment Correspondent

"Wind in the Willows," a Chamber Theater production based on Kenneth Grahame's children's classic, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in LET 103. Admission is free.

Act I will be performed this week as a preview of the complete version (three Acts), which will be presented during the Celebration of Literature in April.

"I've always been in love with the book," said director Raymond Schneider as to why he chose Grahame's novel for adaptation.

"To be true to the story you need to keep the storyteller, otherwise it would be a play," he said. Chamber Theater makes the audience feel like they are

### Preview

reading the book — they see and feel through the storyteller, from what he says instead of what someone does.

"Willows" features Richard Brenner as the storyteller. Performing as the five animals are: Elizabeth Bardner as the Mole; Nick Hart as the Rat; Scott Boggs as the Otter; Mitch Greenman as the Badger; and Mark Sami as Mr. Toad.

Also included is an ensemble which represents the natural elements (wind, water and so forth) that the animals fight against as they take a taste of life.

"Willows" is about the ad-

ventures of the animals which celebrate their interest and impulse to grow and explore life beyond the point of where they've been.

The show also looks at the need to return to home base, to obtain a sense of self and the realization that home, no matter how far you travel, is a place you always carry with you.

The musical aspect was developed because "the language style was so lyrical it might as well be put to music," Schneider said. Tim Freeland composed the music and Schneider wrote the lyrics.

The music is ragtime, which "is buoyant, bouncy and joyous," Schneider said, adding that the music reflects the nature of the animal characters.

Schneider decided to use the ragtime instead of children's music because he didn't want people to think of the production as "cute and sweet."

## Dial A-L-I-C-E for 'Room Service'

By CATHERINE HAUGH  
Oracle Entertainment Writer

The Alice People present "Room Service" Feb. 28-Mar. 9 at 8 p.m. (Sundays at 7 p.m.) at the University of Tampa's Falk Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students.

"We have worked to develop characters that are funny of themselves — Damon Runyon-type characters," explained Richard Sharkey, the co-director along with USF Theater adviser Mary Ann Bertley of the Alice People's latest production "Room Service."

"It is not slapstick. We are not playing the overt moments of the

comedy," he said. "Rather, we are trying to develop realistic approaches to the characters, to give them idiosyncrasies that make them individual."

"Room Service" first opened on Broadway in 1937 and ran for 496 performances. The comedy was also made into a film on two occasions; first as a Marx Brothers movie in 1938, and again in the '40s as a musical with Frank Sinatra. It had a Broadway revival in 1953 starring Jack Lemmon and an off-Broadway run in 1970.

"I was looking for something along the lines of an American classic — on the comedy side,"

Sharkey said. "There are a lot of them around but this one has not been done for quite a while. The play is reminiscent of how the Alice People got started and held together of the first years of its existence."

The plot of "Room Service" involves an unsuccessful theatrical producer trying to acquire backing for a new production and his attempts to keep his performers in room and board at a cheap Broadway hotel.

"The frantic pace of having to put over a sham on people to stay in the hotel is part of every act," Sharkey said. "The intent of the producer is to defraud the hotel long enough to do his show."

"Some of the less-than-honest methods used to remain in the hotel are measles, tapeworm and a faked suicide," he said.

"It's really a play about

business (stage movement and physical comedy)," he remarked, "putting clothes on, taking clothes off and so on."

Sharkey also designed the show. "I got design ideas by watching old movies. I looked at the Marx Brothers film, but the sets in the movie were really the pits."

The next production of the Alice People is an original play, "On Hearing the Moon Rise," by Sarasota playwright Jefferson Bayley.

This drama explores the lives of a family living in the Missouri Ozarks during the 1930s.

Bayley spent many summers in North Carolina learning about the lives of hill people — from those experiences he developed his play.

"On Hearing the Moon Rise" will run from March 14-30.

## 'Kramer' leads Oscar field

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Kramer vs. Kramer," a touching story of a child custody battle, and "All That Jazz," a musical about a director's brush with death, captured top honors in the 52nd Academy Award nominations today with nine apiece.

"Apocalypse Now," a searing account of the Vietnam War, followed with eight nominations.

The modestly budgeted "Breaking Away" was nominated in five categories. "The China Syndrome," "Norma Rae" and "The Rose" followed with four each.

"All That Jazz" was the surprise of the nominations. The Bob Fosse film had aroused controversy, with some calling it a masterwork and others considering it self-indulgent. Roy Scheider was nominated as best

actor for a role that closely paralleled Fosse's life.

Others named for best actor: Dustin Hoffman, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; Jack Lemmon, "The China Syndrome"; Al Pacino, "...And Justice For All," and Peter Sellers, "Being There."

Two-time winner Jane Fonda was nominated for the fifth time as best actress for "The China Syndrome." Also named: Jill Clayburgh, "Starting Over"; Sally Field, "Norma Rae"; Marsha Mason, "Chapter Two," and Bette Midler, "The Rose."

Another two-time winner, Melvyn Douglas, was among the nominees for supporting actor; he was named for "Being There." Others for supporting actor: Robert Duvall, "Apocalypse Now"; Fredric Forrest, "The Rose"; Justin

See OSCAR, page 17

### Shorts & Stuff

Bill Hoff, guitar instructor at Hillsborough Community College, will perform tonight at 8 in CTR 255.

Hoff will play numerous classical guitar duets and ensemble pieces along with harpist Larry Arsenault and others.

He is currently working on forming a classical guitar society. Anyone interested in

joining is invited to attend the performance.

"Magic Bean Soup," a compilation of children's poetry, will be presented today at 2 p.m. in LET 103.

This production was originally performed during the Creative Children's Arts Festival. Admission is free.

### ALL ORGANIZATIONS!!

Don't forget your payment is due for your page in the 20th Century Yearbook by Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1980.

Bring it by CTR 124 or call

Michele 876-0487

Lee Ann 971-9675

### OVER 25?

- Having Problems ?
- Looking for Answers ?
- Wondering if anyone else has had the same experience ?

Join us for our S.O.T.A.

Rap Session

Wed., 2/27/80 2 p.m. - CTR 157

The Intercultural  
Organization  
Sponsors

THE GUITAR  
CLUB

First Meeting  
Thurs. Feb. 28  
5:30 p.m.  
UC Room 201

All interested singers,  
guitarists, and other in-  
strumentalists welcome.

For information  
Call 974-2615

KAMALA



BAHAMAS

From \$148.00 pp dbl. occ.

R-T Air Via Air Florida from Tampa.

2 Nights Hotel, R-T Transfers, Admission to the El Casino show and 1 drink pp, U.S. Departure Tax. Other taxes additional.

HATI,  
Sweet & Simple  
From \$202.00 pp dbl. occ.

R-T Air Via Aero  
Condor  
from Miami.

5 Nights Hotel, R-T Transfers, U.S. Departure Tax. Other taxes additional.

Leisure Travel  
Service

M-F 9-5 985-7423

10946 N. 56th St.

All prices subject to change and availability. All prices based on Dbl. Occ., Sgl. & tpl. available upon request.



## Capsule Album Reviews

By DAVID OKAMOTO  
Oracle Entertainment Editor

### THE RAMONES

"End of the Century" (Sire)  
Rating: B

Since the release of their debut album in 1976, the Ramones have been hailed as either the best or worst New York-bred punk band.

Their albums boast short, punchy rockers which are pounded out with jackhammer intensity and are seemingly over before you can count their "1-2-3-4!" staple.

On "End of the Century," the group has teamed with legendary producer Phil Spector, who has surrounded them with his patented Wall of Sound (which somehow has sustained the explosive Ramones).

"Do You Remember Rock 'n' Roll Radio?," "I Can't Make it on Time," and a remixed version of "Rock 'n' Roll High School" display the merger at its grandest as the songs swell to demolition decibels. These tunes stand up well to other Ramones classics like "Sheena is a Punk Rocker" and "I Wanna Be Sedated."

Though there are signs of the musical growth which started on last year's "Road to Ruin," the lyrical content remains the same ("Ba-ba banana, this ain't Havana"). The Ramones are as dumb, intense, and thanks to Spector, as loud as ever and despite the unlikely cover of his "Baby I Love You" (replete with strings), Spector has not compromised the Ramones' sound enough to appeal to the masses.

But then again, if that's what they were after, they would have looked up Todd Rundgren...

### THE JAM

"Setting Sons" (Polydor)  
Rating: B-plus

Like the Ramones, the Jam were at the heart of the new wave-punk scene long before it became fashionable.

Their first LP "In the City" owed a large debt to the Who with its anger and raw energy, but the band's last two LPs have shown considerable signs of maturity from both a lyrical and musical standpoint.

On "Setting Sons," their fourth album, this anger has been channeled into Paul Weller's lyrics, which dwell on the dark, cynical side of English life. Weller's songs detail the plight of the socially repressed middle class youth ("Saturday's Kids") and the elderly ("Private Hell"), war ("Eton Rifles") and failed



**Bruce Woolley**

relationships ("Burning Sky," "Thick as Thieves").

This is the Jam's most cohesive and appealing effort. (Weller has even added strings to "Smithers Jones" and horns to a terrific rave-up of Martha and the Vandellas' "Heat Wave.") It's blistering power pop combined with stark images of middle class life.

Unlike most new wave bands, the Jam has something to say, and this has helped them to outlive their counterparts.

### THE BUGGLES

"The Age of Plastic" (Island)

### BRUCE WOOLLEY AND THE CAMERA CLUB

"Bruce Woolley and the Camera Club" (Columbia)

Ratings: B

There is a growing expectation (fear?) among record companies that the music of the '80s will evolve into electronic synthesizers and robot-like vocals.

Enter the Buggles, two journeyman studio musicians named Trevor Horn and Geoff Downs who, on their debut LP "The Age of Plastic," have combined electronics, sound effects and the kitchen sink into what they are pretentiously labeling "Electronic pop music of the '80s."

This boast has already been made by Flash in the Pan, who, despite a critically acclaimed debut album, failed to garnish any commercial success.

The Buggles, however, need not worry about that. Their bouncy single "Video Killed the Radio Star" rocketed to the top of the charts in England and the United States without any hesitation. The gimmickry and

pop arrangement which made that song so enjoyable is found in abundance throughout this album.

"Astroboy (and the Proles on Parade)" and the haunting "Elstree" lean toward the lighter pop vein while "Clean Clean" and "Kid Dynamo" show a harder rock approach.

The formula Horn and Downs have concocted is simple yet inventive and though too different to be ignored, they are also too wistful to be taken entirely seriously at this point. In short, the Partridge Family meets IBM.

Meanwhile, Bruce Woolley and the Camera Club have taken a similar approach on their debut LP, though they rely less on gimmicks and fit more into the new wave category than the Buggles.

Woolley and the Buggles co-wrote "Clean Clean" and "Video," both of which are performed here in more serious form.

Woolley's rangeful voice at times resembles David Byrne of the Talking Heads with a staccato-like delivery ("English Garden") but he also sings in a strong falsetto which adds a bit of variety to the complex sound.

The synthesis of keyboards and electric guitar produce a futuristic mood while still retaining the forceful rhythms which drive most of the songs like "No Surrender" and "Goodbye to Yesterday."

Woolley's music has enough novelty to generate interest without going to the extremes of his friends the Buggles. Even if this sound doesn't make up the brunt of the decade's musical scene, it's a lot of fun and still worth checking into.

### The GOLD BUG

3316 S. Dale Mabry  
Imported gifts Jewelry Smoking items  
Phone 839-2248



**The Buggles**



**TAMPA THEATRE**  
711 Franklin St. Mall

Sat., March 1  
Sun., March 2  
Call 223-8981  
for information

Tampa Theatre is a division of the Arts Council of Tampa-Hillsborough County

## THE NATURAL KITCHEN

NATURAL FOODS RESTAURANT

**GOOD FOOD FOR YOUR MIND AND BODY!**

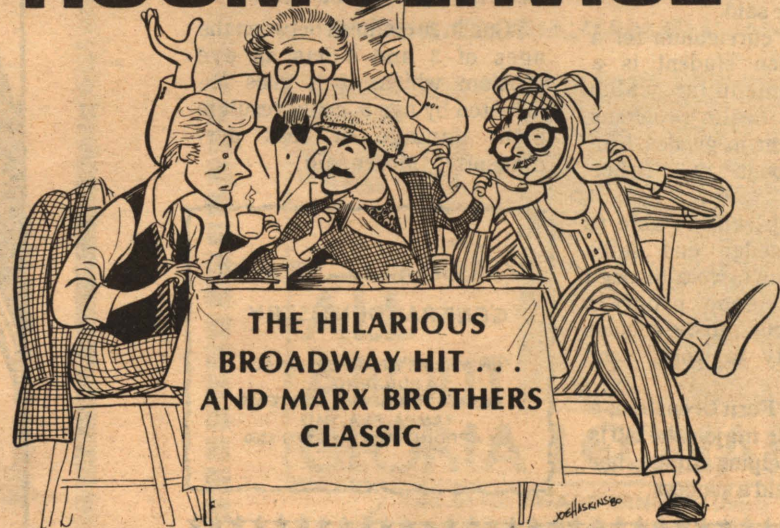
10200 N. 30th Street  
Tampa, Florida  
971-3107  
MON-FRI 11:30AM-9PM  
SAT 12NOON-9PM

4100 W. Kennedy Blvd.  
Tampa, Florida  
870-1385  
MON-FRI 11:30AM-8:30PM  
SAT 12NOON-8:30PM

THE BEST MIXED STEAMED VEGETABLES IN THE WORLD!

## THE ALICE PEOPLE PRESENT A BROADWAY COMEDY CLASSIC

### "ROOM SERVICE"



THE HILARIOUS  
BROADWAY HIT...  
AND MARX BROTHERS  
CLASSIC

**FEBRUARY 22 - MARCH 9**

**ALICE PEOPLE THEATRE**

Sr. Cit. 3.50  
Group Rates

Falk Theatre  
Univ. of Tampa

Reserv. & Info.  
256-7911

Thurs. - Sat. 8 p.m.  
Sundays 7 p.m.

Tickets  
Ad. 5.00  
Std. 3.50

TICKETS — Maas Brothers, Westshore - Univ. Sq. Mall - Tampa Theatre

**Limited Time Only 1 week Free INTRO Classes**



- Self - Defense
- Self - Confidence
- Conditioning

## TAE KWON DO

10630 N. 56th St. 985-2555



# Language requirement hinges on funding

By DEBORAH BALL  
Oracle Stall Writer

Whether a foreign language requirement for USF students will become reality depends on the funding that may be available during the 1981-82 school year, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs.

The requirement cannot be implemented properly until resources are available, and USF does not have the resources, Riggs said.

The turmoil within the foreign languages department makes it impossible to move forward, Riggs added.

"Students learn and understand language structure better after having been exposed to two languages," Riggs said. "And there is a lot of evidence supporting that."

"I do feel foreign languages should be a requirement, and we would have done it before now, if it wasn't for the budget," he said.

"It is our intention to go for a bachelor of arts requirement throughout the entire University," he said.

"I have asked Arts and Letters Dean David Smith to give me an estimate of the cost of the program," Riggs said.

Smith said he believes a foreign language requirement would perhaps improve the educational program at USF.

The educational program would be improved and students would be better educated, Smith said.

"The people in Arts and Letters have been pushing for foreign languages," he added. Smith said some faculty members talked about the language requirement at a faculty meeting this past fall.

"If more students were enrolled in foreign languages, it would help the program," Smith said.

"We were at one time working on a budget to see how much it (the program) would cost," he added.

It depends on assumptions about how many students there would be (to study languages) and the languages that would be studied, said Smith.

Smith also said he is worried that if the requirement is just limited to the College of Arts and Letters, many people would decide to study in another college.

"If too many students saw a foreign language requirement, Arts and Letters could see the students going into another college," he said.

It is hard to predict what would happen, Smith said.

USF English Professor Edward Hirshberg, who is currently serving as chairman for the ad hoc committee on a foreign language requirement for the

College of Arts and Letters, said the committee was formed at the request of several faculty members. He said the faculty believed that any student graduating from college without knowledge of a foreign language is not properly educated.

"And because of my interest in the problem," said Hirshberg, "the Dean asked me to be chairman."

A recent report from the U.S. President's Commission of Foreign Language and International Studies suggested more emphasis be placed on foreign languages than before, Hirshberg indicated.

"I feel some form of foreign language requirement will be passed," he added. "I have great hopes that some type of requirement will be available for the entire University."

"It (the requirement) would enhance the college (Arts and Letters) and the University and would require more faculty

members to be hired," he said.

Professor Anna Motto said she believed the requirement will be passed. She said she has been fighting for the requirement for the past six years.

"President Brown has just recently stated publicly that he himself favors a two-year language requirement," Motto said.

"My argument has always been that if USF wished to be a major university, it would have

to upgrade its distribution requirements and include foreign languages," she said.

Motto said she believes the benefits from studying a foreign language will help students to become better masters of their own language and enhance their chances for getting a good job in tight job markets where more employers are looking for graduates trained in the humanities and also those who speak and write well.

## Community care is focus of health education

Health education majors at USF are receiving training that will enable them to provide a complete program of health care for students in public and private school systems.

The two-year program under the direction of Dr. Rita Bruce, of the College of Education, is designed for the professional preparation of health educators who may be employed as specialists in school and community health programs.

Although not all of the students in the program plan to teach health education, those who do will be able to help the school systems in assessing, maintaining or changing health behavior, Bruce said.

"Part of the curriculum for a health education student is a health assessment lab which focuses on the health problems found in children in grades Kindergarten through 12," Bruce said.

"And students will be able to put the knowledge and skills learned in the lab to work through a field experience program where they go out into the schools and community to work," she said.

According to Fern Orenstein, a health education major, the lab is essential to helping make her career in the field a success.

"The lab follows the potential health problems of children throughout their school life and is important training for those of us that would like to be health educators in the school system," Orenstein said.

"We as health educators will be seeing kids from their first day of school to their last, and it's important that we know their health needs," she said.

One of the most important areas of concern to health educators, according to John Moore, another health education major, is the problem of undiscovered eye defects in children, especially those between the ages of 3 and 6.

"One in 20 children between the ages of 3 and 6 has an eye problem which, if it goes undetected by age 6, could result in sight damage or loss permanently," Moore said.

*Lesley M. Anderson, D.D.S.*

GENERAL DENTISTRY

UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONAL  
BUILDING  
3500 FLETCHER AVE. SUITE 129  
TAMPA, FLA. 33612  
BY APPOINTMENT (813) 971-6300

Very Limited Space Available!

Mexico City Holiday

4 Nights — March 30 to April 3

\$238-person, dbl. occ.

includes round trip air fare, first class hotel, full day sightseeing, room tax, and airport transfers

Reservations by Feb. 28!

Leisure Travel

Service

10946 N. 56th St.

985-7423

Mon-Fri 9-5

Sat. 10-2

## Grand Opening - Gennaro's

1441 Fletcher Ave.

New York Pizza Restaurant

All Homemade Italian Food (including bread)

Lunch Specials 2.25

Free draft with dinner orders

offer good thru 3-5-80



Sale  
DESIGNER  
JEANS

| JEANS                | THEIR PRICE | SANDS PRICE |
|----------------------|-------------|-------------|
| SACHEL . . . . .     | 27.00       | 20.99       |
| SASSON . . . . .     | 40.00       | 24.99       |
| YVES ST. LAURANT. .  | 39.00       | 26.99       |
| CALVIN KLEIN . . . . | 38.00       | 27.99       |
| STUDIO 54 BAGGIES .  | 35.00       | 28.99       |
| BILL BLASS . . . . . | 40.00       | 29.99       |
| STUDIO 54 . . . . .  | 36.00       | 29.99       |
| BEENE JEANS. . . . . | 45.00       | 29.99       |
| MAURICE SASSON . .   | 45.00       | 29.99       |
| DENIM SKIRTS         |             |             |
| GLORIA VANDERBILT    | 32.00       | 24.99       |
| CALVIN KLEIN . . . . | 37.00       | 26.99       |



• CLEARWATER  
1284 S. Missouri Ave.  
(Across from Sears)  
Ph. 443-2060

• TAMPA  
1707 E. Fowler Ave.  
(Across from Univ. Sq. Mall)  
Ph. 977-8952

Nitely till 9:00 — Sun. till 5:30 — Master Charge or Visa



# Marketing rally focuses on sales techniques

By KATHY SUBKO  
Oracle Staff Writer

Kissing the right frogs is the campaign theme for an upcoming sales rally sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Tampa.

"The Delicate Art of Frog Kissing" is the title of the rally that will feature a description of the sales techniques for turning frogs into selling princes, according to Arthur Wiggins, senior vice president of the First National Bank of Florida.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 28 in the ballroom of the Host International Hotel, the rally will include a seminar by salesman Robert D. Weber.

Weber, a training consultant and public speaker, will discuss "The Self Concept and Success in Selling."

Proceeds from the rally will in part benefit Pi Sigma Epsilon, USF's professional business society.

President of Pi Sigma Epsilon Valerie Walsh said the Sales and

Marketing Executives of Tampa donated \$600 to the USF business society this year.

The money will be used toward funding needed to send 20 members of Pi Sigma Epsilon to a national convention in April to compete in computer marketing games on a national level, Walsh said.

Because the Sales and

Marketing Executives are professionals, Walsh said they often provide speakers for Pi Sigma Epsilon or help with structural problems within the organization.

She also said the Sales and Marketing Executives serve as prospective employers for USF students.

Wiggins said the rally is an

effort to educate and inspire students to enter the business field.

The reference to frogs in the title was an effort to interest people in the rally, he said.

Jeffrey Fox, a recent USF graduate and a partner in Fox & Fink Inc., said the purpose of the rally is to get people interested in sales and to give them an op-

portunity to meet with members in the sales and marketing industry.

In addition to Weber's seminar, entertainment will be provided by a "frog trio" called the Ribids.

Tickets for the rally are on sale at Maas Brothers credit offices or available through members of the Sales and Marketing Executives.

## If You Like the Fights — DON'T MISS

### WESTERN FLORIDA'S CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE!!!

The Ultimate Of Organized Fights

Street fighters, Boxers, Karate Experts, Wrestlers, Bar Brawlers, Motorcyclists Etc.

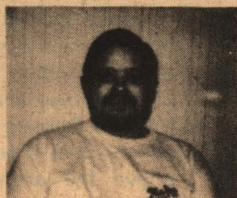
ALL  
APPLICANTS  
WELCOME

AT TAMPA'S  
CURTIS-HIXON CONVENTION HALL  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1980 at 7:00p.m.

SIGN UP NOW  
CALL 237-1471



MICHAEL MAJOR  
Riverview  
230 lbs. BOXER



WAYNE VELASCO  
Tampa  
285 lb. BOXER, Street



HAROLD ROBERTS  
Tampa  
315 lbs. PRO KARATE



STEVE DASOVICH  
Tampa  
255 lbs. MOTORCYCLIST



PAT JOHNS  
Clearwater  
210 lbs. MARINE CORP BOXER



WILLIAM McCOY  
Hankins  
175 lbs. WRESTLER, BOXER



WAYNE STEPP  
Tampa  
204 lbs. STREETFIGHTER



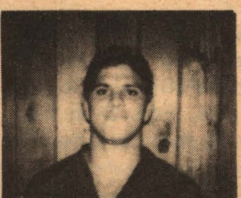
TOM WAGNER  
Lutz  
175 lbs. JUDO & BOXING



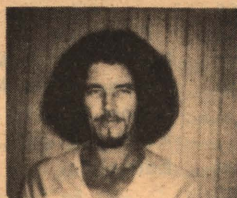
MARK STEWART  
Largo  
165 lbs. BOXER



TWO TON TONY VELASCO  
Tampa  
240 lbs. CHAMPION BOXER



ISSAC VALDEZ  
Tampa  
164 lbs. CHAMPION BOXER



STEPHEN SMITH  
Tampa  
215 lbs. BOUNCER—Grahams



GLEN MORGAN  
Tampa  
200 lbs. PRO BOXER



JIMMY DAVIS  
Tampa  
185 lbs. STREETFIGHTER



BARRY BRADFORD  
Seffner  
190 lbs. STREETFIGHTER



JAMES COMPTON (Billy Jack)  
Tampa  
210 lbs. BODYGUARD



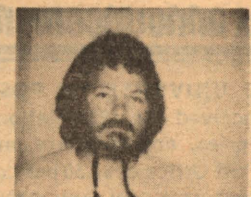
EDGAR DORMAN  
Tampa  
165 lbs. WRESTLING, STREET



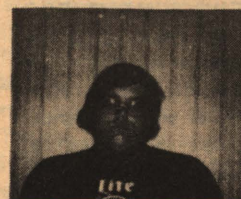
DENNIS SUTTON  
Clearwater  
170 lbs. BOXER, STREET



BENNIE FERNANDEZ JR.  
Tampa  
165 lbs. KICKBOXER



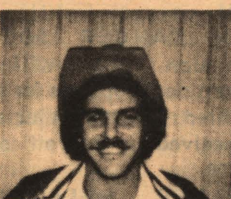
DENNIS MANSELL  
Plant City  
230 lbs. BOXER, STREET



RICHARD DEARMOND  
Land O Lakes  
300 lbs. WRESTLER



CHRIS DECKER  
Lutz  
190 lbs. WRESTLER



PAT CURL  
Tampa  
185 lbs. STREET



TERRY FRIEDEL  
Tampa  
215 lbs. STREETFIGHTER



WAYNE HENDRYX  
Riverview  
195 lbs. WRESTLER  
(Lizard King)

#### YOU MUST:

- Be 18 years or older.
- Weigh between 150 and 400 lbs.
- Be a Florida Resident.
- Wear 12oz. gloves, foot pads, steel cup, mouth piece and hand wraps. Head gear is optional.
- Fight three 2 minute rounds.

#### WITH OVER

#### 4 HOURS OF EXCITEMENT

as 32 of Western Florida's toughest men go toe to toe in a winner-take-all elimination battle to determine

#### WHO'S THE TOUGHEST GUY IN WESTERN FLORIDIA!!!

32 applicants will be selected by the tournament committee. Scoring will be by Full Contact A.K.A. Kick Boxing rules: 2 points for knockdown, 1 point for contact blow from hand, foot, knee or elbow. Knockout or TKO wins. No biting or eye gouging.

Tickets available at:  
Convention Box Office,  
All Area Sears Stores  
and Belk Lindsey

Tickets \$6.50, \$7.50, and \$8.50

1st Place-\$1000 and Trophy

2nd Place-\$500

3rd and 4th Place-\$250 ea.

## Discrimination sours tryouts

OXFORD, Miss. (CH) — The annual football recruiting war took a vicious turn at the University of Mississippi this year when a mail campaign citing racial problems at the school apparently convinced five or six black high school football players not to attend Ole Miss.

UM coaches still don't know who mailed copies of newspaper articles to the prospective students prior to the signing date for high school recruits. One article dealt with verbal racial abuse received by a black quarterback after his team played Mississippi State last year, while another dealt with racial unrest at UM stemming from the use of the Confederate flag and rebel soldier as athletic symbols.

The letters were mailed from Memphis and carried the handwritten message "Give Southern a thought." UM coaches say it's not clear what school the writer is referring to.



**LAS VEGAS**

FROM \$345<sup>00</sup>

pp DBL OCC

R-T Air Via Braniff  
from Tampa  
3 Nites at the Silverbird  
Hotel

R-T Transfers  
Super Bonus Fun Book  
Room Tax

Call  
**Leisure Travel  
Service**

Mon-Fri 985-7423  
9-5 10946 N. 56th St.  
Temple Terrace

All prices subject to change and availability. All prices based on Dbl. Occ. Sgl & Tpl available upon request.



# intercom

## calendar

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27**  
**FLEA MARKET:** UC Mall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
**BIOLOGY SEMINAR:** "Quantitative Synaptology in the Spinal Cord," Dr. H. Keith Brown (USF Med. School), LIF 272, 2 p.m.  
**CRC SEMINAR:** Introduction to IBM Utilities, SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.  
**HEBREW ULPAN:** CTR 205, 7 p.m.  
**MUSIC DEPT.:** Donald Peck, flute, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, FAH 101, 8:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28**  
**LUNCH BIBLE STUDY:** Baptist Campus Ministry, 12:20 p.m.  
**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR:** "Functionalized Inner Cavities: Routes to Enzyme Models," Dr. George R. Newkome (LSU), CHE 105, 4 p.m. (refreshments: SCA 204, 3:30 p.m.)  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29**  
**MATH COLLOQUIUM:** "Orthogonal Sets of Latin Squares," David Drake (UF), PHY 118, 2 p.m.  
**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM:** "Parametric Amplifiers: A Useful Tool in Physics Research," Dr. Winston Gottschalk (physics), PHY 141, 2 p.m.  
**CRC SEMINAR:** Introduction to IBM Utilities, SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.  
**SOFTBALL (W) vs. Broward CC, USF.**  
**SHABAT SERVICES AND ONEG** at Hillel, 7:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES:** "The Dove," St. Pete Aud., Bldg. A, 8 p.m.  
**DEPT. OF COMMUNICATIONS THEATRE PRODUCTION:** "Wind in the Willows," LET 103, 8 p.m.  
**OSP WEEKEND CINEMA:** "Women in Love," ENA, 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
**OSP HEAD THEATRE:** "Harold and Maude," LET 103, midnight.  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 1**  
**BASEBALL (M) vs. alumni, USF 1:30 p.m.**

**CHAMBER THEATRE PRODUCTION:** "Wind in the Willows," LET 103, 8 p.m.  
**MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT:** Music of George Gershwin, Egypt Temple Shrine, 8:30 p.m.  
**OSP CINEMA:** "Women in Love," ENA, 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
**OSP HEAD THEATRE:** "Harold and Maude," LET 103, midnight.  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 2**  
**CHABAD HOUSE:** Lox and bagel brunch, CTR 252, 11 a.m.  
**HILLEL BAGEL BRUNCH:** at Hillel, 11 a.m.  
**OSP SUNDAY CINEMA:** "The Apartment," LET 103, 8 p.m.  
**MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT:** Music of George Gershwin, Van Wezel Aud., Sarasota, 8 p.m.  
**MONDAY, MARCH 3**  
**BIOLOGY SEMINAR:** Dr. Michael Madison (Fairchild Tropical Gardens), LIF 272, 2 p.m.  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 4**  
**KALEIDOSCOPE:** Baptist Campus Ministry, 6:30 p.m.  
**FORUM:** Yanomamo Survival, CTR 252, 7 p.m.  
**CONTINUING EVENTS**  
**PLANETARIUM:** "The Super Giants of Outer Space," ends Feb. 29; "Effects of the Earth's Motion — Weather" (March).  
**BLACK EMPHASIS MONTH** at USF, ends Feb. 29.  
**UNIVERSITY CENTER GALLERY:** Women's Center, mixed media, March 3-7; Rick Rugden, thru Feb. 29.  
**TEACHING GALLERY:** Lynda Benglis, sculpture, thru March 6.  
**FINE ARTS GALLERY:** 5th Annual Juried Student Exhibition, thru March 28.  
**WOMEN'S WEEK:** March 3-7. Includes films, panels, workshops, lectures, exhibits and concerts by local women.  
**UJA WEEK:** March 3-7.

February 27, 1980

VOL. IX No. 18

INTERCOM is the official publication of the University of South Florida for use to inform the University community of announcements and other matters of general interest. It is published weekly and paid for by the USF Office of Information Services, ADM 264 (974-2181). Deadline for copy is Thursday, 5 p.m.

## Arab Policies Explained

The Honorable Clovis Maksaud, ambassador, permanent observer and special envoy to the United Nations from the League of Arab States, will speak at the USF Foreign Forum at 2 p.m. March 4 in the special collections area of the USF Library.

His subject will be "The Arabs and the Americans." A leading Arab intellectual and political analyst, Maksaud will explain the policies and perceptions of Arab League members at this critical juncture in Arab-American relations.

Maksaud, who is Lebanese, has per-

formed a number of high-level assignments for the League of Arab States, including acting as its ambassador to India.

He is a former editor and columnist for Al Nahar, the largest daily newspaper in the Middle East outside of Egypt. He holds academic degrees from the American University of Beirut, George Washington University and Oxford University.

Dr. Jamil Jreisat will act as respondent to Maksaud and Dr. Sara Deats, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters will welcome him to USF. All Foreign Forum programs are free and open to the public.

## Sun Dome To Rise

There'll be a "Sunrise at the Sun Dome" soon, probably on Monday, March 3, when the construction crew of the \$9.5-million special events center reaches a milestone in the construction and raises the roof over the building.

The contractors, Austin-Westshore Construction Co. of Tampa, expect the "sunrise" to take place sometime Monday but that date is subject to the weather and other possible construction delays. At present, they are rolling large sections of the Sun Dome's fabric roof across cables which criss-cross the huge open space above the arena which will inflate to become a true Sun Dome.

When all the sections are "stitched" together this week, large fans which are part of the dome's built-in air conditioning and air support pressure system will start to run. If all goes as planned, within two hours of the time the fans start to run, the "sun" will "rise" over the Sun Dome. The pressure created by the air flow will lift the roof (fabric and cables) from its

presently concave position, with the fabric sagging into the building's center. The roof will rise approximately 22 feet above the concrete ring beam that surrounds the perimeter of the roof, to a full convex dish-shape above the Sun Dome, creating the illusion of a sunrise.

Proposed in 1976, the Sun Dome went under construction in Nov. 1977. Completion has been held up several times because of construction delays, damage when a crane fell against upper seating structures in May 1979 and cracks found in concrete seating and support brackets apparently caused by "design flaws." USF officials now anticipate a completion date of Sept. 1980. Formal dedication activities will be held at that time.

The Sun Dome's proposed uses include athletic events, concerts, commencements, convocations, lectures, exhibitions, stage shows, athletic tournaments, intramural intercollegiate sports and professional sports.

## Draft Debate Continues On Campus

A debate on "The Draft versus No Draft" will be sponsored by the Zeta Pi Chapter of the National Political Science Honors Society at 2 p.m. Feb. 27 in the KIVA (Room 302) of the College of Education.

Participating will be Dr. Raymond

DeHainaut, chaplain of the University Chapel Fellowship, who will argue from the standpoint of the conscientious objector, Dr. Dan Bassuk, USF department of Religion, who will argue the pacifist stance, and the Master Chief W.H. Van Dyke, Ph.D., U.S. Naval Recruiting, who will argue the pro-draft position.

## Commission Recommends Lay Board

The authority of the governor and his cabinet to act as a state board of education should be revoked and a lay master planning board take over the role of governing higher education in Florida.

So said the Commission on Postsecondary Education last week in its final recommendation, one concerning governance.

Expressing concern about the effectiveness of the current structure of governance at the state level, the commission said a lay planning board, to be called the Postsecondary Education Coordinating Council (PEC) should have the authority to:

- develop and adopt by rule a comprehensive master plan for postsecondary education.

- review and give final approval to all requests for new public postsecondary programs.

- terminate programs in the public sphere.

- review and make recommendations to the governor and legislature on budget requests for postsecondary programs.

As part of the reorganization, the

commission said, the existing Florida Postsecondary Education Commission should be abolished and its function assumed by the PEC.

Commission members also recommended that the Board of Regents (BOR) be expanded to 13 members, with terms increased to six years. The student member should continue to serve a one-year term, the commission said.

In other governance recommendations, the commission said that community colleges should continue to serve as the primary point of access to higher education. Also proposed were feasibility studies on the possible merger of the University of Florida with the University of North Florida, and of Florida Atlantic University with Florida International University, creating in the latter instance a four-year institution. Currently, the latter two institutions offer only upper division undergraduate and graduate courses.

The commission also recommended that community colleges and universities operate on a common academic calendar.

## official announcements

**THE UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE** has received the 1980 National Zip Code Directories, and they are on sale at the USF Post Office at \$7.50 per copy. Trade in the front cover of any previous year's National Zip Code Directory and receive a \$1.50 discount off the single copy price.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS ITEMS** for late March, April, May and June (Qtr. III) must be submitted in writing by March 11 to the Office of Publications, ADM 264. Events must be open and of interest to the off-campus public, and items must include the name of the event, date, time, place, cost (if any) and identification of the sponsoring department or organization.

**ALL FACULTY AND STAFF PLANNING TO ATTEND COMMENCEMENT** who will need permanent regalia must place orders by March 10. Orders will be taken in the University Bookstore and prepayment is required. Prices vary according to style and fabric selection.

Caps and gowns made in a fabric for limited use will be available up to June 13. Hoods will not be available.

## announcements

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNCEMENTS,** please contact the

Division of Sponsored Research, FAO, 126, Ext. 2987.

**1980 STAR PROGRAM:** A listing and descriptions of each problem submitted by State agencies requesting research during 1980 is available in Sponsored Research. Deadline for receiving proposals in the DSR is April 11.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY,** Florida Division, Inc. will meet in August to consider proposals for support of cancer oriented research projects which have been received in that office on or before March 20.

**ROCKEFELLER FELLOWS IN HUMAN RIGHTS:** Columbia University is accepting applications until March 14 for fellowships designed to further the Center for the Study of Human Rights' research program. Two levels of fellowships are available: one for recent Ph.D.'s or equivalent, and the other for established scholars and specialists. Appointments will be in residence for full-time research on their proposed project during the academic year 1980-81.

**THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION AND THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES** have extended the deadline for receipt of applications to their joint Interdisciplinary Incentive Awards and Sustained

Development Awards program. Objective of the awards is to develop among individuals and institutions a greater capacity to analyze issues in the field of ethics and values in science and technology.

**THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES** has announced the topics, location and dates for the NEH sponsored 1980 Humanities Institutes. Topics include: history & social science; language; literature & theatre; philosophy; and special topics relating to law enforcement, museums and humanistic education, and continuing medical education for health professionals. Deadlines vary - a program announcement is available.

**OE HANDICAPPED STUDENT RESEARCH:** The Bureau of Education for the Handicapped offers financial support for student research projects in the fields of psychology, medicine, and sociology as well as multidisciplinary projects. Funded activities must be for applied research, focus on educational issues, be specific to a handicapped population, and relate to the objectives of the BEH. Application deadline for the Second Cycle must be received by March 17.

## vacancies at USF

**VACANT POSITIONS AT USF**  
**FACULTY-A&P—Univ. Phys.** (open, stu. hlth. svc.), \$21,500; Head Athletic Coach, NCAA Basketball (3-3, phy. edu. ath.), \$30,000-open; Univ. Assoc. or Asst. Lib. (3-30, circ. res.), salary dependent on qualifications of candidate selected; Dir. of Dev. (3-31, Univ. Rel.-Dev.), \$21,500; Asst. Prof. (5-1, account.-law), \$21,000-\$24,000; Asst. Prof. of classics (3-15, New College, hum.), \$14,000-\$16,000; Asst. Prof. (5-1, account.-law), \$19,000-\$22,000; Asst. Prof. (3-1, New College, soc.), \$14,000-\$16,000; Asst. Prof. (3-15, chem., New College), \$13,000-\$15,000; Asst. Prof. (3-31, indus. rel.), \$19,000-\$21,000; Assoc. Prof. (6-30, economics), \$23,000-\$25,000; Asst. Prof. (3-1, art his.), \$15,000-negot.; Asst. Prof. (2-28, mngmt.), \$21,000-\$23,000; Asst.-Assoc. Prof. (2-28, account.), \$22,000-\$26,000; Asst. Prof.-2 (4-1, eng.-indus. sys.), \$18,500-negot.; Asst.-Assoc. Prof. (5-1, account.), \$22,000-\$26,000; Asst. Prof. (4-1, art-film his. & prod.), \$15,000-negot.  
**CAREER SERVICE—Utilities Superintendent III** (3-31, phys. plant-utilities), \$15,117; Sec. III (2-27, space util. & anal.), \$8,770; Sec. III (2-28, BUS prog.), \$8,770; Sec. III-50 percent (2-27, vp. off.-acad. aff.), \$4,385; Audio Visual Tech. (2-28, IMC), \$8,770; Clerk II (2-28, admissions), \$6,765; Illustrator I (2-29, stu. pub.), \$9,187; Cus. Worker (3-3, phys. plant), \$6,472; Clerk Typist III-50 percent (3-3, eng.-indus. sys.), \$4,009; Data Entry Oper. (3-3, computer ctr.), \$7,224; Sec. II (3-3, hum.), \$7,663; Clerk Typist II (3-4, eng.-assoc. dean's off.), \$7,037; Reg. Nurse I (3-5, stu. hlth. svc.), \$11,066; Motor Vehicle Oper. I (3-5, procurement-central rec.), \$7,224; Clerk Typist III (3-5, fin. & acct.), \$8,018; Fin. Aid Counselor (3-6, fin. aids), \$10,210; Training Coord. SUS (3-13, pub. safety), \$16,098; Investigator SUS (3-13, pub. safety), \$14,453.  
**VACANCIES AT THE MEDICAL CENTER**  
**FACULTY-A&P—Asst.-Assoc.-Prof.-Fellow** (open, surgery), \$20,000-negot.; Asst.-Assoc.-Prof. (open, surgery), \$40,000-negot.; Chairman (open, fam. med.), \$46,000-negot.; Assoc. Prof. (3-1, anat.), \$28,164; Assoc. Prof. (4-1, obstet.-gyn.), \$35,000-negot.; Asst. Prof. (3-1, anat.), \$22,059; Asst. or Assoc. Prof. (4-15, obstet.-gyn.), \$26,333; Coord., Edu. Media (2-29, learn. res. ctr.), \$15,000-\$19,750.  
**CAREER SERVICE—Med. Illustrator II** (3-14, anticipated, learn. res. ctr.), \$11,985; TV Prog. Mgr. II (3-14, anticipated, learn. res. ctr.), \$17,059; Med. Tech. II (3-6, med. clinics-lab.), \$11,338; Radio-TV Eng. Mgr. (3-14, anticipated, learn. res. ctr.), \$14,240; Cus. Worker (2-28, med. ctr. phys. plant), \$6,473; Oper. Eng. II (2-28,



# F.Y.I.\* *\*For Your Information*

2—INTERCOM (Information Services)

Vice Preseident Joe Busta will lead a panel discussion on the implications of the Joint Legislative Executive Committee on Post Secondary Education at the Education Council of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce. The Council meeting will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Commerce Building, 801 Kennedy Boulevard.

USF faculty and staff interested in attending may contact Lee Leavengood, chairman of the Chamber Education Council, at 974-2076.

\*\*\*

A musical version of "Wind in the Willows, Act One" will be staged at 8 p.m. Feb. 29 and March 1 in the Arts and Letters Auditorium (LET 103) as the department of communication's major Chamber Theatre production of the year.

The performance is free and open to the public.

\*\*\*

**Secretaries:** Would you like to build your shorthand speed from 60 to 80 words a minute? An advanced shorthand class will be offered at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Quarter III.

For more information contact Velma Jerkins at 974-2100, ext. 348.

\*\*\*

Dr. J.A. del Regato announces the **Sixth Annual Cancer Seminar** to be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 1 in the USF College of Medicine Auditorium. Host faculty are from the department of radiology USF College of Medicine and the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Guest speakers are: Dr. John Kirkpatrick, Harvard Med. School; Dr. Benjamin Landing, Univ. of S. California School of Medicine; Dr. James Talbert, Univ. of Fla. College of Medicine.

\*\*\*

America's foremost classical marimbist, **Leigh Howard Stevens**, will conduct a clinic-recital at USF on Thursday. The clinic will be at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts building, Room 102. It is also open to the public.

Stevens' appearance is sponsored by the USF Fine Arts Student Advisory Board and Ludwig Industries. For further information, call 974-2311.

\*\*\*

A sociology colloquium, "An Experiment in Juvenile Diversion: the intervention of Status Offenders," will be presented at 2 p.m. March 3 in SOC 255. Division, department of internal medicine. Rojek, an expert in the field of sociology and criminal justice from the University of

Georgia. Rojek is considered a major innovator in the treatment of juvenile offenders.

The colloquium is sponsored by the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and the sociology department.

\*\*\*

A sociology colloquium, "The Future Decline of the Russian Empire: A Geopolitical Theory," will be presented at 2 p.m. Friday in CBA 104.

Speaker for the colloquium is Dr. Randall Collins, professor of sociology at the University of Virginia, currently on leave to the University of California at San Diego.

\*\*\*

A seminar in common neurological problems will be held Feb. 29 at Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club, Tarpon Springs. The meeting is co-sponsored by the USF College of Medicine, the American Medical Association and the Florida Affiliate of the American Heart Association. Speakers from USF will be Dr. Leon Prockup, program director, and Dr. Vincent DiCarlo, both of the Neurology Division, department of internal medicine.

\*\*\*

Alex Ladenson will speak on the topic, "After the White House Conference: Federal Legislation for Libraries" at 4 p.m. Feb. 29 in the sixth floor library lounge.

\*\*\*

Application deadline is fast approaching for a May field trip to Paris sponsored by the foreign languages department. Persons interested in joining the study tour, which will meet for orientation and formal course work in Tampa from March 27 through May 6 and then study in Paris May 7 through May 28, should sign up and deposit \$100 with the department by 5 p.m. Friday.

Director for the program is Dr. Christian de la Menardiere of the Sorbonne, who has taught at USF since 1963.

\*\*\*

The latest minutes of the Faculty Senate and the forthcoming agendas will always be posted on the bulletin board of the Information Services Office, ADM 264.

## Women's Week Featured At USF

Quick. Name three famous Americans.

If you named three men—and no women's names came to your mind—then perhaps the March 3-7 women's week at USF may be of interest to you.

"The Search for Women's History: Reclaiming Our Past" is the theme for the

week which will feature lectures, panels, a historical display, films, an exhibit by women painters and several informal receptions and a dinner. The public is invited to all events. All are free except the dinner. For complete information, call the USF women's studies program, 974-2466.

## Renaissance Scholars Confer

Turning back the clock from 400 to 1000 years will be possible Feb. 29-March 1 as scholars gather on the New College Campus for the second New College Conference on Medieval-Renaissance Studies.

Participants from 20 states, England and Canada, representing 31 colleges and universities, will gather.

The conference also serves as a prelude to the annual Medieval Fair, sponsored by the Ringling Museums and New College March 15-16 on the museum grounds.

Conference director is Dr. Lee D.

Synder, associate professor of history.

Registration for the conference, which is open to the public, will be held the afternoon of Feb. 29 in Hamilton Center. Advance registration is possible by contacting the USF Sarasota Campus Student Affairs Office.

On the evening of Feb. 29, USF faculty member Dr. John Robison will present a recital of Renaissance lute music in the Music Room of College Hall. It is open to the public. Free tickets may be reserved by calling the Sarasota Campus Public Affairs Office.

## Alcoholism Help Is Available

If you are the friend or relative of a person with a drinking problem, a new educational group which begins at USF March 3 may be just what you need to help you cope with the problem.

The sessions will be from 2-3:30 p.m. for six consecutive Mondays March 3-April 14 in RAN 101C. All full-time USF students are eligible to attend at no charge. The Campus Alcohol Information Center (CAIC) and the Counseling Center for Human Development are co-sponsoring the groups, which will be conducted by Dr. Fred Dickman, associate professor of rehabilitation counseling. Dickman is also an alcohol abuse counselor. Fran Brennan,

director, CAIC, and Steve Walfish, doctoral student in clinical and community psychology, will also participate.

According to Brennan, the number of persons referring themselves to the CAIC is small — even though surveys at USF last year indicate that a percentage of the USF population has alcohol abuse problems.

"This program is an attempt to reach out to those people who are in constant and daily contact with people with alcohol problems," Brennan said, "in an effort to help them deal with their own problems and help their friends into treatment."

## Genealogy Seminar Is Today

Two leading experts in genealogical research will hold a day-long seminar on family and local history research today at USF.

The program is one in a series of programs being held around the country this year by the New England Historic Genealogical Society. The USF program

will be from 9 a.m.-12 and 1:15-4 p.m. in CTR 251. While designed for the person beyond the novice level in genealogical research, the program is open to beginners. Participants may register at the door or in advance for a \$15 fee.

For more information, contact the USF Center for Continuing Education, 974-2403.

## Water-Energy Conflicts Discussed

Dr. David A. Stephenson will present a lecture entitled "Hydrogeologic Aspects of Energy Development" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in CHE 100. Stephenson is a former professor and director of the water resources management program at the University of Wisconsin. He is currently with Woodward-Clyde & Assoc. of San

Francisco.

Stephenson will discuss the potential conflicts between energy development and water resources, particularly in the West. The lecture is sponsored by the Geological Society of America Lecture Series, the USF Chapter of Sigma Xi and the geology department.

## inPrint

**DR. CARLOS J. CANO** (for. lang.), "El tiempo ciclico y el teatro cubano desde la Revolucion," XVII Congreso del Instituto Internacional del Literatura Iberoamericana, vol. II, pp. 1273-1283.

**DR. ROY G. FRANCIS** (soc.), "Leisure and Creativity," Leisure: A Psychological Approach, (Hilmi Ibrahim and Rick Crandall, Eds.), Hwong Publishing Co., Los Alamitos, CA, 1980.

**DR. B. G. GUNTER** (soc.), "Properties of the Leisure Experience," Leisure: A Psychological Approach, (Hilmi Ibrahim and Rick Crandall, Eds.), Hwong Publishing Co., Los Alamitos, CA, 1980.

**DR. CARLETON H. BAKER** (physiology), "Non-hemodynamic Effects of Histamine on Gracilis Muscle Capillary Permeability," The Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, Vol. 211, No. 3.

**MICHAEL B. KLEIMAN** (soc.), "Importance of a Regular Source of Medical Care Among the Elderly," Journal of the American Geriatrics Society, Vol. XXVII, December 1979, No. 12; "Emergency Room Use and Access to Alternative Sources of Care," Sociology of Health and Illness, Vol. 1, No. 3, December, 1979.

**DR. DEAN F. MARTIN** (chem.) with

**THOMAS N. COOLEY** (bio.), "Diurnal Variation of Selected Parameters Under Water Hyacinths and in Open Water," Florida Scientist, 43 (1): pages 26-33, 1980; "Factors Affecting the Distribution of Trace Elements in Aquatic Plants," Journal Inorganic Nucl. Chemistry, Vol. 42, pages 151-153.

**DR. RICHARD P. WUNDERLIN** (bio.), "Nymphaea ampla (Nymphaeaceae) a Water Lily New to Florida," Phytologia, 45 (1): pages 82-84, 1980; "Consideration of Barklya and the Subtribes of the Cercideae (Caesalpinioideae: Fabaceae)," Phytologia 44 (5): pages 325-327, 1979.

## elected & appointed

**DR. WILLIAM D. ANTON**, director of the Counseling Center for Human Development, Student Affairs, elected president, Florida Psychological Association, Tampa Bay Region for 1980-81, Jan. 24.

**DR. PATRICIA WATERMAN** (anthropology), elected to the 1980 Florida Fine Arts Council Folk Arts Grants Review Panel.

**DR. WINSTON T. BRIDGES, JR.** (edu.-St. Pete) was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Southeast Philosophy of Education Society.

med. ctr. utilities), \$10,210; Lab Tech. II (2-29, biochem.), \$10,753; Recep. (2-29, med. clinics), \$7,037; LPN (3-3, med. clinics), \$7,934; Sec. III (3-14, learn. res. ctr.), \$8,770; Lab Mech. Mach. I (3-4, anticipated, physiology), \$9,667; Biologist (3-4, anticipated, biochem.), \$12,695.

## grants

Korea Electronics Technology Project (KIET), \$48,000; **KWANG HAE KIM** (eng.-computer sci.), A Training Program in Modern Techniques for Micro-computer Services Development.

Syracuse University, additional funding in the amount of \$43,662, **DR. J.L. ALLEN** (eng.-elect. & electronic systems), EM Compatibility Analysis Techniques Advancement.

Fine Arts Council of Florida, \$5,065, **MARGARET A. MILLER** (fine arts-art galleries), Exhibition of Recent Metaphorical Painting.

Cutter Laboratories, Inc., \$10,000, **DR. JOHN CURRAN** (pediatrics), The Supplementation of Intralipid R with Oral Carnitine.

Dept. of HEW, Public Health Service, \$24,535, **DR. BRENDAN C. O'MALLEY** (internal med.), Platelet Membrane Glycoproteins in Diabetes Mellitus.

Pharmacia Inc., \$4,000, **DR. GERALD LANCZ** (med. microbio.), Defection of Herpes Simplex Virus by Coagglutination with Protein A Containing Staphylococci.

National Science Foundation, \$58,940, **DR. SUSAN S. BELL** (nat. sci.-bio.), Meiofaunal and Macrofaunal Functional Groups and Their Response to Biogenic Structure.

Naval Coastal Systems Center, \$18,517, **DR. V.K. JAIN** (elec. eng.), Optimization of a Submerged Vehicle's Control System and Geometry.

Tarpon Lake Corporation, \$14,860, **DR. ROBERT T. GRANGE** (soc. & Beh. sci.-human res. instit.), Archaeological Survey — Tarpon Lake Villages.

SKEEE-SIP, S.E. Center for Electrical Engineering Education, \$19,685, **DR. J.C. BOWERS** (eng.-E&E), Synthesis and Instrumentation Investigations.

East Carolina University, \$25,566, **DR. ALBERT C. HINE III** (nat. sci.-marine sci.), Submarine Phosphorites in Onslow Bay, North Carolina.

The Institute on Writing, \$8,640, **DR. WILLIAM J. HEIM** (arts & let.-Eng.), Institute on Writing.

EIES Program, \$36,632, **DR. J.L. ALLEN** (eng.-E&E), Investigate the Low Level A-C Nonavionic Nonlinear Interference Over the 225 MHz to 40 GHz Range.

Environmental Protection Commission, \$5,000, **DR. L.A. WEAVER** and **M.W. SINGER** (eng.-indus. sys.), Solar Feasibility Analysis for Hillsborough County.



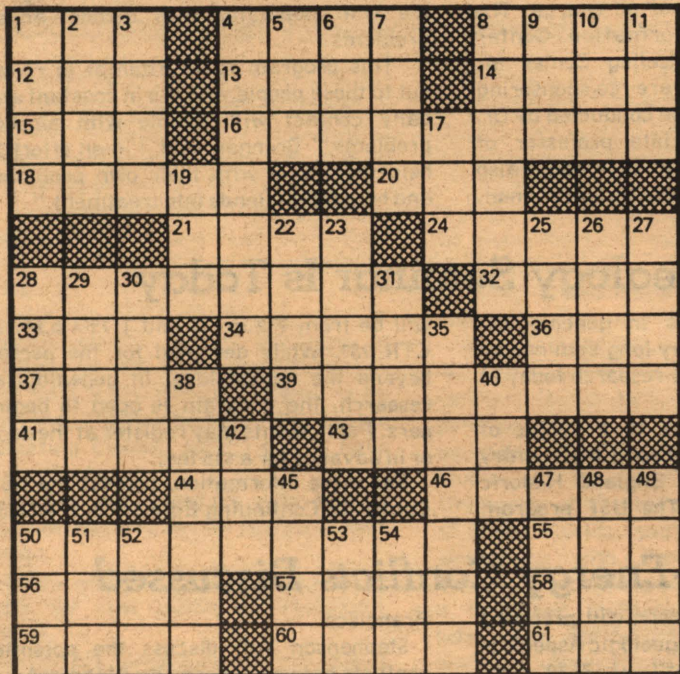
**Crossword** By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Palm leaf (var.)
- 4 Renown
- 8 Coffin and stand
- 12 Gratuity
- 13 Arabian gulf
- 14 Gumbo
- 15 One of the Gershwins
- 16 Dull
- 18 Unit of gem weight
- 20 Prosecute at law
- 21 Money in Iran
- 24 Modified leaf
- 28 Stain
- 32 Table spread
- 33 Legendary bird-
- 34 Biblical name
- 36 One of an African people
- 37 Like a wing
- 39 Vivid
- 41 Apportions
- 43 Install in office
- 44 Wrong: a prefix
- 46 Part of the calyx
- 50 Kind of TV broadcast
- 55 Samuel's mentor
- 56 German river
- 57 Nautical word
- 58 Turkish officer
- 59 Bristle
- 60 Require
- DOWN**
- 1 Of the ear
- 2 Italian coin
- 3 Armadillo
- 4 Clique
- 5 Commotion
- 6 Honey
- 7 Grandson of Adam
- 8 Spanish dance
- 9 White House nickname
- 10 Bitter vetch
- 11 Short-napped
- 17 Polish vigorously
- 19 Circle segment
- 22 Fish sauce
- 23 Timber wolves
- 25 Arabic letter
- 26 Philippine island
- 27 Implement
- 28 Small drink of liquor
- 29 Daughter of Eurytus
- 30 Begone!
- 31 Chest sound
- 35 Drank one's health
- 38 Sucking fish
- 40 Hway.
- 42 Title of address
- 45 Scrutinize
- 47 Fuel
- 48 Seaweed
- 49 Prevaricator
- 50 Lettuce
- 51 Poem
- 52 Lease
- 53 Pub order
- 54 Bishopric

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

DATA HAND CAT  
UPON ARNO AMA  
CARTWHEEL RAM  
LEAS LATHE  
LACET LALO  
AGAR OVERTURE  
ORR PLANS CIA  
SATIRIST GHAT  
ORAD FEELS  
PAGAN TEAM  
AIR CARTRIDGE  
IDA EDIT NOOK  
DAM SEME IRAE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-27

BIIOVNW WIMQHA QMIINBH YDABDY  
WDIOVMI

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — MUSTY LETTERS CLUTTERED  
DISMAL, DUSTY ATTIC.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: A equals S

The Cryptiquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

© 1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PEANUTS®



THEY SAID THEIR BUDGET  
WOULDN'T ALLOW THEM TO  
GIVE OUT FREE RAINCOATS  
TO EVERY DOG AND BIRD  
IN THE COUNTRY...



EVERY TIME THERE'S A  
GOOD SUGGESTION, SOMEONE  
BRINGS UP THE BUDGET!

## DOONESBURY



HOW DID THE LEGISLATORS GATH-  
ER ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO BUST  
UP THE FBI ENTRAPMENT RING?  
I ASKED ONE OF THE CONGRESS-  
MEN INVOLVED..



PIECE OF CAKE, REALLY. I SIMPLY  
PUT OUT THE WORD I WAS OPEN TO A  
BRIBE. THE RUSE WORKED LIKE A  
CHARM. WITHIN DAYS, I WAS BEING  
HANDLED \$50,000 IN TAXPAYERS'  
MONEY!



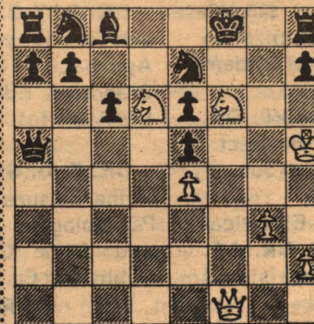
CONGRESSMAN, ONLY ONE. BUT  
DID YOU FIND HE WAS GREAT.  
ANY HONEST HE WOULDN'T  
FBI AGENTS? GIVE ME A DIME.



## chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 521 composed by  
John Duffy, Camden, N.J.



WHITE TO PLAY AND WIN  
SOLUTION TOMORROW

SOLUTION TO NO. 520  
Q-R3-QXR-R-N6 Mate

A Chess Book containing  
over 50 problems is available  
for \$1.35 post-paid from  
National News Service, Dept.  
O, P.O. Box 1737, Largo, Fla.  
33540. Include your name,  
address, zip code and make  
checks payable to National  
News Service.

## Keg

Continued from page 1

Upon completion of the jour-  
ney, chaos prevailed. As some  
Greeks struggled to reach the eye  
of the television camera, others  
raised the 150-lb. keg in the air,  
shouting, "Go Greek. Go Greek."

Mayor Bob Martinez, who  
earlier said he might push the  
keg the last block to City Hall,  
said Tuesday he could not get out  
of an important meeting. But  
Councilman Tom Vann said he  
was more than happy to fill in for  
Martinez.

At City Hall, Vann presented a  
check for \$600, the sum total of  
the donations collected by the

Greeks, to Keith Kanarek, a  
physician at Tampa General  
Hospital's neo-natal care unit.

The money will go to the neo-  
natal unit, which is involved in  
the treatment and research of  
high-risk babies.

"Perhaps if we accomplish our  
goals, the babies saved will be  
rolling a keg some day,"  
Kanarek said as he accepted the  
check.

In other Greek Week activities,  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity  
won the chariot races Monday,  
with a sleek, gold,  
aerodynamically designed  
chariot that looked like it could  
have been stolen from the set of  
Star Wars.

**TANNERY**  
Fine footwear & leather goods

**LADIES' Bass SUNJUNS** SPRING '80

The latest add-  
itions to the  
Bass 1980  
Spring+Summer  
collection.  
These and more  
at the Tannery.

3302 W. Buffalo Avenue, Tampa, Florida 33607  
Tampa Bay Center - Lower Level • 813/877-4331  
BE SWEET TO YOUR FEET AT THE TANNERY

# ESKIL'S \$3 OFF SALE

GENUINE SWEDISH CLOGS

**ESKIL'S  
CLOG SHOPS**



That's Right! We take off \$3 when you  
bring in this ad. But hurry, it's for a  
limited time only.

4701 E. Busch Blvd.  
1/2 Mile E. of Busch Gardens

985-2687  
11-6 Mon.-Sat.

# MING'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

Try our:

Free bowl of Egg Drop or Wonton or  
Noodle Soup per Ad. Expires 3-17-80

Other Specialties

- ★ Luncheon Special 99c
- ★ Hot & Sour Soup
- ★ Fried Wonton
- ★ B-B-Q Spare Ribs Combo Plate  
(Entree, Egg Roll, Fried Rice)

HOURS:

Mon.-Fri.

11:30-10:00

Sat.

12:00-10:00

Sun.

4 p.m.-10:00

Take-out

Service

Ph: 971-0980

11142 N. 30th St.

Across from Schlitz

(Plaza Del University)

★ Watch Our Ad Every Wednesday

★

Fowler

30th

Busch

USF

42nd St.



# Teacher to conduct photography seminar

By KATHY SUBKO  
Oracle Staff Writer

University teaching photographer Don Bishop will conduct the last two sessions of a photography series titled "The Camera and You: The Basics" at the Lutz Branch Library next month.

For the past four years Bishop said he has volunteered to teach aspects of photography for interested community members and those people who do not have time to take courses offered elsewhere.

The two sessions to be held March 5 and 19 are part of a series of six similar workshops.

The March 5 session will cover close-up photography using filters, and during the March 19 workshop Bishop will concentrate on how to sell

photographs and put together vacation slide shows, he said.

Bishop said he has been supervising the photo-journalism lab at USF since 1971, teaching the "practical aspects of photography."

He was first approached with the idea of conducting photography sessions several years ago by a public relations representative at the main Tampa library, where he had a photography display at the time, Bishop said.

Once or twice a year now, Bishop said he has volunteered to teach the workshops as a community service.

Most people who attend the sessions are usually amateurs interested in photography as a hobby, Bishop said.

Many family people, such as high school kids and retired men and women, attend the

workshops in order to improve their photographic skills, exercise their creativity or to learn methods of preserving their family memories, he said.

About 45 to 105 community members attend the sessions, Bishop said, because it is hard for them to get good experience for free anywhere else.

Bishop said he enjoys the volunteer work.

"I enjoy turning people on to photography," he said.

The previous sessions of "The Camera and You: The Basics," have dealt with fundamentals of photography, exposure control, lighting, depth of field and action pictures, Bishop said.

The March 5 and 19 workshops will be held at 7 p.m. at the Lutz Branch Library.



Donald Bishop

## Dean

Continued from page 1  
the newspaper staff.

The result of the vote is then submitted to Walbolt who (acting for President Brown, the publisher of the paper) makes the final selection of the editor.

Student Government President John Goldsmith has supported Smith's proposal, saying that selection by the board would provide greater student involvement in the Oracle.

"The board selecting editors would be better than the vice president for Student Affairs," Goldsmith said. "The University president would delegate his authority to hire and fire the editor to the student committee and that would be a progressive step."

Goldsmith said the SG would probably support the establishment of a publications board, even if it was given hiring and firing power.

"If you don't give them some

hiring or firing power, then they really don't have any authority," said Goldsmith.

He added that the board should also have the power to set up general policies about the kind of things the Oracle could cover, but denied that such a power would constitute censorship.

"I don't think the board would ever try to prevent the Oracle from covering any stories," Goldsmith said. "The editor would still have the specific responsibility to decide what is newsworthy."

Goldsmith claimed the Oracle has been remiss in its coverage of the entire University Community, and that there is no access for students into the newspaper.

"I see the University as being a community and the newspaper is a service to that community," Goldsmith said. "It is the students at large who should decide the policy."

## USF student wins Hearst scholarship

Judy Tobin, a mass communications major at USF, won fourth place in the investigative reporting competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program.

Tobin was selected for her article headlined, "Students claim teacher accepts 'presents,'" published in the Oracle. She will be awarded a \$400 scholarship.

Students from 78 colleges and universities across the country were eligible to participate in the program. Entries were judged by a number of newspaper editors, including Robert Haiman, executive editor of the St. Petersburg Times.

**LUNDEEN SPORTING GOODS**

EXPERT RACKET STRINGING

\$5.95 and up

5114 Fowler 985-2964

All types of nylon and gut

## FACULTY AND STAFF

Wind Down at

**Robicenti's**

Cocktail Party

4 - 9 p.m.

Mon. - Fri.

Cocktails 2 for 1

Fresh oysters on the half shell

10¢ a piece

Fowler Ave., Tampa

**TODD X THEATRE**

11618 NEBRASKA  
971-0007

STARTS TODAY

"HUSTLERS 'HIGHEST' RATING!!"

AL GOLDSTEIN, HUSTLER MAG.

"GLORIA, GLORIA, HALLELUJAH!!"

PURITAN MAG.

"GLORIA GETS HER 'X' RATING THE HARD WAY..."

EROS MAG.

ALL ABOUT GLORIA LEONARD

plus Two 1st run AWARD WINNING shorts  
"ENCOUNTERS" & "AIR LOVE"

for Ladies & Gentlemen over 21

Limited Engagement  
Premier Showing

First Time Ever in Tampa

OPEN 11:45 A.M.  
TILL 2:00A.M. EVERY NITE

# Free Pizza

**Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.**

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru Mar. 5, 1980  
Coupon not valid with Gourmet Pizzas

## Pizza Inn

4140 Henderson Blvd. 879-7935  
10017 N. Florida Avenue 933-7464  
4121 W. Hillsborough Avenue 885-5414  
Brandon Mall-Brandon 681-4639  
3095 E. Bay Dr.-Largo 531-8931  
4604 Park Blvd.-Pinellas Park 541-4621  
2525 Hwy. 19 - Port Richey 863-5491  
5201 Busch Blvd. 985-4429



**Spring dresses** **9<sup>99</sup>** reg. \$40



# University Square Mall

UNIVERSITY SQUARE MALL ONLY!

# SALE

## Corduroy Suits

### 62.50 to 89.90

Regularly \$115.00 to \$125.00

All from our regular stock. Several styles to choose from. Come in today for these great savings. Not all sizes in each item on sale.

350 Pairs

## Casual Slacks

### 10.00 to 18.99

Regularly \$21.00 to \$38.50

Save more than one-half on these casual slacks from our regular stock. Many styles, colors and fabrics to choose from. Not all sizes.

**ALL SALES FINAL!**



# Wolf Brothers

One of America's Fine Stores Since 1898

**University Square Mall Store Only!**

Use Your WOLF BROTHERS Charge Card, MASTER CHARGE, VISA or AMERICAN EXPRESS



# Lady Brahman netters fall to Northeast Louisiana

By RICK MITCHELL  
Oracle Assistant Sports Editor

The women's tennis team played some hot tennis in yesterday's freezing weather but not hot enough to beat visiting Northeast Louisiana State University, who won 6-3 in the match which lasted until 9:30 p.m.

The sparse crowd of spectators that showed up shivered, jumped up and down and danced to keep warm as they watched NELSU, now 12-1, roll over the Brahms, whose record is now 7-4.

"This is a very fine team," Coach Sherry Bedingfield said of NELSU. "They're fine all the way down the line in singles and in doubles too; that's nine points they can count on."

USF's No. 1 singles player, Lisa Busko, lost to former all-American Sherry Dunkin, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Busko said of Dunkin, who has a powerful serve and an equally respectable forehand, "She's great. A real fine player; I'd like to play her again."

In another exciting match Lee Myers, playing No. 2 for USF, came back from triple-match point to beat Julie Jones 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Katharine Hogan overpowered Louisiana's Mary Arnie 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 in the No. 3-singles contest. Playing No. 4 singles Barbara Stack (USF) was edged out by Brenda Hook in a tough three-set match 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Diane Gandolfo (USF) lost to Merri Bradford 6-4, 6-3 in No. 5 singles. Also losing in two sets

was Yvonne Koopman (USF) who lost to Jana Hanks 6-2, 6-4 in a match that was closer than the score would indicate.

In a doubles match that turned out to be somewhat of an upset, Myers-Hogan, USF's No. 1-doubles team, beat Hook-Duncan 7-6, 6-7, 6-2.

In other doubles action Busko-Stack fell to Jones-Hanks 6-3, 6-4. In the No. 3-doubles match Gandolfo-Bookout lost to Bradford-Arnie 6-3, 6-2.

"South Florida has a good team," said NELSU coach Mary Nyholm. "They (USF) have played a lot of close matches this season."

"We have a lot of depth in our lineup. Traditionally we've had

great doubles teams although we didn't play so well today," said Nyholm, who took over as coach of the team last August.

"I think today's match was good for early spring but I don't think either side played their best tennis," she said.

The Brahms travel to Tallahassee today where they will compete in the Lady Seminole Tournament held at Florida State University from Feb. 28-March 2.

"We're going up there to show them all how much we've improved," said Bedingfield. Such teams as FSU, Rollins, NELSU and the University of Florida will participate in the 11-team tournament.



Katharine Hogan  
...won in three sets

## Rowdies clinch Eastern Division indoor championship

By TIM WHITE  
Oracle Sports Correspondent

The Rowdies, behind another clutch performance by Steve Wegerle, clinched the Eastern Division Indoor Championship with a thrilling 6-5 overtime win over Atlanta Monday night.

The victory puts them into the league championship series against the winner of Tuesday night's Memphis-Minnesota game.

The win was particularly

satisfying for Tampa Bay. They finished as runners-up to Atlanta in the regular season and lost twice at the Omni in Atlanta this year. In fact, last night was the first time the Chiefs have been beaten at home all season and their only overtime defeat of the year.

The Rowdies took the lead early with a 1-0 first period margin and a 2-0 lead at the half. In the second half, the Chiefs got untracked on two goals by the

Nanchoff brothers, Louie and George, but the Rowdies responded with goals of their own by Wes McLeod, Peter Baralic and Farrukh Quraishi to go ahead 5-3 with 6:10 remaining in the game. Some sloppy goaltending by Zeljko Bilecki allowed Atlanta to tie the game late in the fourth period and send the match into overtime. That was, however, the only flaw in an otherwise stellar performance by the Rowdies' goalie and defense.

In the sudden-death overtime, the Rowdies wasted little time putting away the game. Perry Van Der Beck brought the ball up, marked closely by two Chief defenders. He went down, but in a superb display off heads-up soccer, dished off to Wegerle while flat on his back for the game winner and division title.

It was Wegerle's second tally of the evening and the ninth goal in the last three games. Wes

McLeod also scored two for Tampa Bay and drew praise from Coach Gordon Jago as "the man of the match as far as I'm concerned."

The Rowdies now face either Memphis Thursday night in Memphis and then Sunday at the Bayfront, or Minnesota at 2 p.m. Sunday in St. Petersburg with the second game in Bloomington, Minn. a week later for the NASL Indoor Championship.



Peter Baralic on ground  
...shot one goal in 6-5 victory

Oracle photo by Ken Howle

## Women golfers in fifth

After two rounds of the Ladies USF Golf Invitational, the Brahms are not playing up to par on their own course.

By finishing at fourth place on Monday with a 320, the Brahms added 336 on Tuesday for their 656 to-date total. Now they are in fifth place.

USF has two women in the top 10, neither shooting higher than 158 for the two rounds. Renee Headings shot 75 strokes Monday and 80 on Tuesday to be the low scorer for the Brahms. Diane Headings had 158 strokes for the two rounds, with a 77 on Monday and an 81 on Tuesday.

Leading after Tuesday was the University of Miami with a 627. The University of Florida is second with 641. Florida International University, who shares the coach with Miami-Dade Community College-North, is third with 642. Dade-North is eighth with 667.

Leading the Invitational individually is UM's Sally Quinlan with the low 151 strokes. Patty Rizzo, also from UM is second with 152.

## Sports Shorts

Head baseball coach Robin Roberts will show films of the 1979 World Series Thursday in CBA 104 at 8 p.m.

In order to attract fan support for the baseball team, which opens play this weekend, Roberts will also show "Touch of Royalty," a film about the life of Roberto Clemente.

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>DIVORCE \$50*</b><br>Uncontested   | <b>D.W.I. \$100*</b><br>1st Offense Non-Jury |
| Criminal (including drug related), Traffic, Wills, Incorporation, Adoption, Name Change, Custody & Support, Contested Divorce<br>* Minimum + Cost |  |
| <b>METROPOLITAN LEGAL CLINIC</b>  |  |
| Convenient to USF   |  |
| 14902 N. Florida Ave.<br>961-7770   | 7926 W. Hillsborough Ave.<br>885-1457        |

8-9PM  
FREE POOL  
& PINBALL

**Junkyard  
Pounge**

8-9PM  
FREE POOL  
& PINBALL

Tonight is Ladies night at the Junkyard  
NO COVER CHARGE  
Featuring The Sounds Of Rapture

Liquor store open 7 days a week until 3 a.m.  
Corner of Nebraska & Fletcher.

**TAMPA COUNSELING  
AND  
ABORTION CENTER**

14704 N. Florida Ave.

**ABORTIONS**  
**\$160**

**FREE  
PREGNANCY TESTS  
BIRTH CONTROL  
CLINIC**

VISA **961-7907** Master Charge



# Athletes in Summer Olympics upset over political moves

ORACLE—February 27, 1980

17

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — The American athletes here at the U.S. Olympic Training Center watched the televised pageantry that ushered out the Winter Games at Lake Placid. Now they wonder if they'll get to be a part of the opening pageantry at the Summer Games in Moscow.

But the American athletes on hand — mostly weightlifters,

cyclists and members of the volleyball team — continue to train here despite fears their hard work and dedication may just become an excellent physical fitness program.

The United States Olympic Committee has until May 24, the deadline for Summer Games entries, to decide how to respond to President Carter's call to

boycott the games because of the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

The International Olympic Committee has rejected Carter's proposal to move, postpone or boycott the Games. Most of the athletes here share the IOC's feelings. They want to participate.

For one thing, they have trained for years for this Olympics, mostly at their own expense. One athlete said he lost \$20,000 after selling his business to devote time to training.

Others say they do not understand why the government is encouraging them not to participate while they do not subsidize the athletics in the first place. And they are miffed that people are calling them unpatriotic for wanting to participate. Several angrily cited recent headlines that referred to the athletes as "Selfish Morons."

"It's not up to me anymore. It's in the hands of people who have no idea what we're going through," said a frustrated Debbie Green of Westminster, Calif., who has trained seven years to compete on the U.S.

women's volleyball team. "The athletes at the Winter Games get all the praise for their work and now just because our games are in Moscow we're accused of being un-American."

Weightlifter Michael Cohen of Savannah, Ga., said: "President Carter can propose all he wants but it doesn't affect my training. I'll wait until May and, if the U.S. Olympic Committee votes not to go, I'll be disappointed. It would be all right if the government is supporting us, but it's not."

Mary Winfree of San Antonio, Texas, a cyclist, places the blame

with the Olympic Committee.

"According to their bylaws, Moscow should not have gotten the 1980 Games because they didn't have the needed facilities," said Winfree. "And another bylaw states that if a host nation is aggressive in warfare, that country is supposed to withdraw."

"Actually, Carter was in his legal jurisdiction to call for a boycott and the Committee should have supported him. If the Committee had not chosen Moscow in the first place, we wouldn't be in this situation."

## Oscar

Continued from page 6

Henry, "Kramer vs. Kramer," and Mickey Rooney, "The Black Stallion."

Meryl Streep was considered by many critics to have played a starring role in "Kramer vs. Kramer" but she was nominated for best supporting actress. Others in the category: Jane

Alexander, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; Barbara Barrie, "Breaking Away"; Candice Bergen, "Starting Over," and Mariel Hemingway, "Manhattan."

The nominees for best picture were "All That Jazz," "Apocalypse Now," "Breaking Away," "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Norma Rae."

## Job Mart

Dial extension 2200 (off campus 974-2200) for weekly listings of scheduled on campus interviews.

### MONDAY, March 3

State of Florida Office of the Auditor General — TBA  
Laventhol & Horwath, CPA's — B or M Accounting, 3.0 GPA, Mar., Jun. & Aug. 1980

### TUESDAY, March 4

All State Insurance Company — TBA  
Charleston Naval Shipyard — B or M ME, EE, IE, Mar., Jun., & Aug. 80  
Laventhol & Horwath, CPA's — Same as March 3

### WEDNESDAY, March 5

Alexander Grant & Company — B or M Accounting, MBA, 3.0 GPA in major, Mar., Jun. 80  
Charleston Naval Shipyard — Same as March 4  
Factory Mutual Engineering — B all Engineering, all Sciences, Mar. & Jun. 1980  
General Electric Company (Cape Canaveral) — B or M EE, Computer Science, Physics Mar. 80  
Pinellas County Government — TBA

### THURSDAY, March 6

Federal Correctional Institution — B or M Criminal Justice, Social Sciences, December 1979, Mar., Jun., & Aug. 80, will interview for summer work, Jrs., Srs., & Grad students on a space available basis  
United Energy Resources, Inc. — B ME, CE, EE, EET, Mar. & Jun. 1980  
U S Army Corps of Engineers — B or M Civil (SMF), EE, ME, Jun. 80

### FRIDAY, March 7

The Maytag Company — B Business Administration, Marketing, Mar., Jun., and Aug. 80  
Revlon Corporation — B Business Administration, grad date TBA  
Vitro Laboratories, A Division of Automation Industries — B or M Eng. Tech, Computer Science, Math, EE, Dec. 79, Mar., Jun., & Aug. 80  
United Energy Resources, Inc. — B Accounting, Mar. & Jun., 80

### WEDNESDAY, March 12

Peace Corps-VISTA — TBA

## WE BUY COINS

- U.S. Gold and Silver Coins
- Scrap or dental gold
- Class rings
- Sterling Flatware



## WE PAY MORE

Phone 971-0363 or 971-0393

**BAY AREA COIN CENTER inc.**

11108 N. 30th St.

(Across from Schlitz Brewery in Plaza Del University Shopping Center)  
Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

CONGREGATION RODEPH SHOLOM  
11th ANNUAL JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL  
presents:

**THEODORE**



IN CONCERT

Sunday, March 23, 1980 at 7:30 P.M.  
2713 Bayshore Boulevard, Tampa, FL 33609

**STUDENT TICKETS**

**\$3.00**

AVAILABLE THROUGH

Prof. Gil Kushner

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL &  
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

DEPT OF ANTHROPOLOGY (SOC-124)

PHONES - 974-2138 & 974-2140

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA



**\$5 OFF CONVERSE ALL STARS**

**OFF ADIDAS**

**OFF NIKE**

Men's and Women's Athletic Shoes.

Offer expires 3-3-80

WITH THIS COUPON

Get the brands you love in a great selection of styles and full range of sizes.

stride in style at...

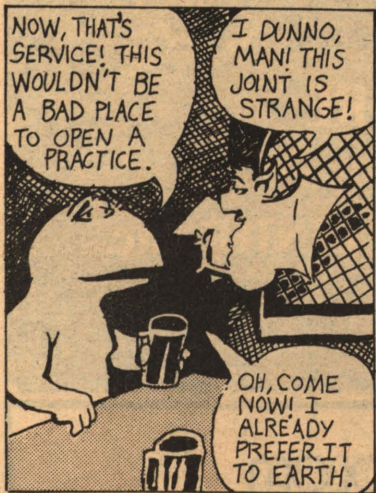
**LAZYS SHOES**

1526 E. Fowler Ave. — Just West of University Square Mall 977-6904  
Daily 10 to 9. Sunday 12 to 5. VISA or Master Charge.



# SCRATCH

by Treadwell



## Housing

Continued from page 3

now. The University attorney has prepared a rough draft of a lease," Lenker said. "We're meeting with the housing task force to fill in some of the blanks that are left up to us and also to see what the groups feel they can move with in terms of a legal document. When the lease is ready to be executed it will be signed by the president acting for the Board of Regents."

Individual groups will pay for the houses, but USF will help pay for the site development, Lenker said.

"This includes the installation of roadways, parking, sewers. Anything that has to go in before construction can begin would be paid in part by the University," Lenker said.

John Priede, Interfraternity Council housing chairman, said fraternities will rely on alumni, banks and national chapters for financial help.

"Hopefully the major part will come from alumni. We're trying

to stress to all the fraternities to organize their alumni well so they can have a lot of input and gather up a lot of money like that," Priede said.

Priede said fraternity housing corporations had to sign an agreement saying they have \$10,000 for the project.

"Once the school knows that these four or five fraternities have this money definitely through the first part of the lease, they'll start developing the land. To groundbreaking we're hoping for one-and-a-half to two years," he said.

Lenker said the problems right

now in terms of groups getting money are interest rates and the availability of mortgage money. She added that groups could sublet their houses to another student organization.

The idea of student-financed housing on campus is not new, Lenker said.

"It's been discussed before, but it didn't work out primarily for financial reasons and because the student organizations weren't really at a strong enough point in the history of their groups to talk about financial commitments that housing would require," she said.

## Professional Dry Cleaning Special

- ★ Pants
- ★ Skirts
- ★ Slacks
- ★ Sweaters

99¢ each  
no limit

Hours  
7:30-6 Mon-Sat  
Closed Sunday

*A Touch of Class*

1522 E. Fowler  
971-0137

## TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITER

SERVICE

Sun Coast Office Equipment  
Call us for Closest and Fastest Service to USF

FREE

Rep. on campus daily for:

ESTIMATES, PICK-UP, AND DELIVERY  
SPECIAL STUDENT AND FACULTY RATES

Across From Terrace Plaza  
8824 North 56th St.

985-1556

Overstocked. Out of stock. No Customers. No Sales.  
When I bust loose, there's Cuervo & lime juice.

Bust loose with Cuervo Gold. Dash a splash over ice and add some Rose's® lime juice. Your mouth's been waiting for it.

CUERVO ESPECIAL® TEQUILA 80 PROOF  
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1980 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.



Tampa  
Woman's  
Health Center

### UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?

Free Pregnancy Tests  
Individual Counseling  
Abortions up through  
20 Weeks

Birth Control Clinic

Pap Smears,

Birth Control,

I.U.D., Diaphragms

977-6176

3004 Fletcher Ave.



## Classified Ads

### 1 PERSONALS

**CASH PAID FOR GOOD USED RECORDS AND TAPES. GOOD CONDITION ONLY. BUY-SELL-TRADE. JOHN 935-5596.** 3-17

Are your kids giving you a hard time? Or would you just like to become a more effective parent? **NEW**, five week "Parent Enrichment Program" (P.E.P.) sponsored by Department of Psychology, Psychological Services Center. Beginning Monday, March 10, 7-10 p.m. For more information call 974-4321. 3-7

**ATO BROTHERS AND SISTAS** - it's great to be a brother. Thanks big bro Mike and big sis Lois - you're GREAT. Good luck little bro Bob Lupo - welcome to the Schlitz family. **DON** 2-28

**WANTED: TWO GERSHWIN TICKETS. MAKE AN OFFER. CALL 985-7994 after 5 p.m. or ext. 2447, ASK FOR PETER.** 2-29

### 2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now every Sunday at 12:15 p.m. — Lutheran Worship at the University Chapel Fellowship. Bring a friend. Call 988-4025 for information. 2-29

### 7 TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

**USF EXCHANGE** to over 30 universities. Pay in-state fees; hours and grades transfer back. Freshmen, sophomores apply. March 1 deadline for 1980-1981. Contact Renee, FAO 122, 2536. 3-6

**USF CARIBBEAN PROJECTS**, summer 1980. JAMAICA June 12-23, 4 hours credit, \$435. CAYMAN ISLANDS Aug. 16-24, 3 hours credit, \$410. Contact Keith, FAO 122, 2536. 3-17

### 8 LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** set of 1. keys on silver key ring on 2nd floor of Social Sciences Bldg. Call 974-2807. 2-29

### 11 SERVICES OFFERED

**"PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES":** IBM Selectric, Student papers, thesis, dissertations, resume writing, and cassette transcription. 985-5650. 2-18

**DEAN ACCREDITED TYPING OFFICE:** Theses, dissertations, term papers, book editing, publisher's representative. 971-4377 (just off campus). 3-17

**Professional D.J.,** any occasion, equipment provided, inexpensive, available anytime. 247-6355. 2-29

**Buy Typewriters:** Top prices paid electric and portable. Suncoast Office Equipment. 985-1556. 2-28

**WANT TO REALLY PLAY GUITAR?** BASS? Learn modern Jazz, Rock, Fusion styles. Study with Andy Roemer, the teacher of professionals. Beginners welcome. Call 886-9630. 3-6

**WILL TYPE PAPERS, manuscripts, etc. in my home.** Call Judy, 985-0391. 3-14

### 12 HELP WANTED

**OVERSEAS JOBS** — Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-Write: IJC, Box 52-SD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2-29

**Serious student** to live and care for quadriplegic. Lake Padgett area. Free room and board plus salary. References required. Call. 996-4587. 2-27

**Printing help wanted** - Experience in presswork, or bindery, car required. 20 hrs. week. Data print. 933-7611. 3-6

**SECRETARY-SHIPPING CLERK-SALES GIRL** position open with rapidly growing women's sportswear & swimwear wholesaler. Typing skills essential, starting part time immediately, and full time Qtr. 3. Call 971-0090 for interview. 2-27

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Executive Coordinator and Program Coordinator for the Office of Student Programming. 20 hrs. a week. Inquire in CTR 224. 2-29

**Part-Time grounds care** for apts. Will work around classes. Call 988-4085. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. M-F. 3-3

**SALES, PART AND FULL TIME**, No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity. Recreational warehouse, Mr. Stokes or Mr. D'Angelo. 977-3555 3-11

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for evening Kitchen help. Apply 2:30-4:00 Mon-Thurs. 204 N. Westshore Blvd. 2-29

**SELL SHAKLEE** vitamins and protein. Help others and help yourself. Make large profits in your free time. Call Mr. Duke 985-8609. 2-27

### 14 REAL ESTATE

**WOODED:** 2 1/2 acres with beautiful home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, deluxe kitchen, pasture. Many extras. Will subdivide. Near USF. 1-937-5943. 3-12

### 15 MOBILE HOMES

**12x65 2 bedroom** beautiful mobile home. Down payment then assume my present balance and monthly payment \$111.89. 971-6918. Call after 5:00. 2-27

### 17 APARTMENTS & HOUSES FOR RENT

**Female Fontana contract** for quarter III. Call. Kim 977-6246. 2-27

**VESTAVIA:** Apartment available. 1 bedroom. Sublet through August. Available by the end of March. 971-5750 or 971-9727. Apt. L-24. 2-29

**Male Fontana Hall contract** for sale. Ask for Dwight Johnson, 977-8280, Quarter III. 2-29

**1 bedroom, Vestavia**, March 1 for 3 months, 1 year, ask for apt. E-1, 971-2803, 971-9727. 2-29

**2 BR-1 1/2 BTH** all extras. \$225. mo. 6 mo. lease. 971-3417. Cheapest in Lutz area. 2-28

**Female Fontana contract** for sale Quarter III. Willing to pay \$50.00 of security deposit. Call today 977-4191. 2-29

**Male Fontana contract** for sale for Qtr. III. Contact Bill in rm 505 or call 977-8503. 2-29

### 18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

**Mature female roommate** wanted immediately. Half mile from USF. Master bedroom for \$125.00 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call Susan 971-8227. 2-27

**I am looking** for a female to share a luxury apartment in the English Village complex on Lambright. Private bath. \$135. mo. plus utilities. 971-7327. Linda. 2-27

**Working female**, 27, desires two other females to share brand new home and expenses. 961-8701. 3-7

**Need a roommate** to share expenses? Call Gelfand's Roommate Service at 238-3592. Leave message. 4-4

### 20 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

**BOOTS**, brown suede, 2" heel. Size 5 1/2-worn 3 times. \$25. Soc. 399. Ann. 2-27

### 22 RADIO, TV, STEREO

**FOR SALE:** Harmon-Kardon 420, Bose 301, Technics SL-23. 971-0543. 2-29

**JVC JR-5301** Integrated Receiver and 5 Band Graphic Equalizer. 60 Watts per Chan, \$275. Call Greg 974-2525, 8-4 p.m., 971-3894 after 6 p.m. 2-29



## MERIDA HOLIDAY

From 185.60 pp dbl. occ.

R-T Air From Miami (ask about TPA departures). 3 Nights Hotel, R-T Transfers, Merida City Tour, U.S. Departure Tax, Room Tax. Other taxes additional.

## MEXICO CITY HOLIDAY

From 216.00 pp dbl. occ.

R-T Air From Tampa, 3 Nights Hotel, R-T Transfers, Full Day Sightseeing, U.S. Departure Tax, Room Tax. Other taxes additional.

## Leisure Travel Service

M-F 9-5 985-7423  
10496 N. 56th St.

All prices subject to change and availability. All prices based on Dbl. Occ., Sgl. & tpl. available upon request.

## Oracle

## Advertising

974-2620

### GOLD KEY

### PAWN BROKERS

Now buying: class rings, jewelry, band instruments, color T.V.'s  
8820 N. Fla  
Across from Northgate

### 25 AUTOMOBILES

**IMPORT WANTED** running or not. VW-Datsun preferred. 223-1574. Wesley. Private party. 3-12

### 25A AUTOS WANTED

**\$40 and up** for junk cars complete. Fast pick-up, 884-8642, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. 3-17

**\$45 and up** for complete cars. **FREE TOWING.** 626-4727, 621-1929. Evenings call 685-4885. Parts for sale. 3-17

**\$40 cash** for junk cars complete. Fast free pick-up with or without wheels. No hassle, no hassle, 223-5195. 3-17

### 26 MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

**1975 YAMAHA RD-250**, 7,000 miles. Helmet, luggage rack, new rear tire, sprocket, chain, two tubes, excellent condition. \$400.00. 977-0962. 2-27



Redeem  
Coupons  
at Fletcher Ave.  
Dairy Queen  
brazier Store

We  
Treat You  
Right



**SAVE 20¢**

Savings based on recommended retail selling prices

1/6 lb. single  
**HAMBURGER**  
(w-fries \$1.11)



**64¢**  
With Coupon

Good thru Mar. 3, 1980

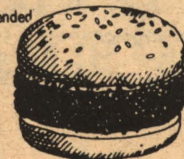
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON



**SAVE 40¢**

Savings based on recommended retail selling prices

1/3 lb. double  
**HAMBURGER**  
(w-fries \$1.56)



**\$1.09**  
With Coupon

Good thru Mar. 3, 1980

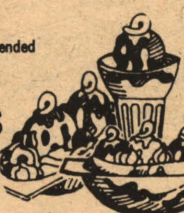
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON



**SAVE 30¢**

Savings based on recommended retail selling prices

Your choice of these  
**DQ ROYAL TREATS**  
●Brownie Delight  
●Banana Split  
●Parfait



**99¢**  
With Coupon

Good thru Mar. 3, 1980

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON

© AM D.Q. Corp., 1979

## BIOTIN TREATMENTS



## Hormone Help For Baldness

Perhaps you've read articles which have appeared in newspapers across the country concerning research studies into the use of topically applied **BIOTIN** (B-12 derivative) and-or **ESTROGEN**, and **NUTRITION** for the treatment of genetically induced hair loss or male pattern baldness. This therapy has been developed by physicians and medical researchers and is now being applied in our clinics. We have found the products and procedure highly effective and safe. If interested in receiving information and tests results, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to:



### HAIR RESEARCH CLINIC

Division of Advanced Studio of Tampa  
3401 W. WATERS, TAMPA, FLA. 33614  
OR, CALL EARNEST CARTER, TRICHOLOGIST  
Tel: 935-0183



Information is being released as a public service.

## ATTENTION

## UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS Earn \$500 - \$5000 Scholarship

Exciting, profitable, work-study program

If you are looking for a career call now!

We are a dynamic young national corporation  
whose goal is growth.

We offer:

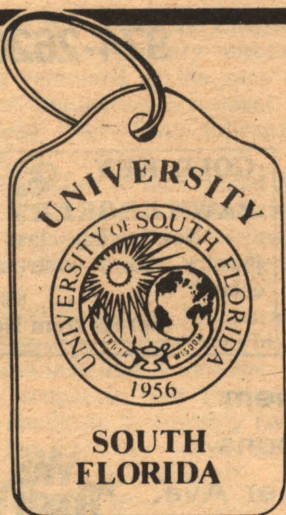
- High Bonus
- Scholarships
- Commissions
- Incentive Programs
- Promotion Opportunities

For confidential interview call

813/961-3009

After 6 p.m.





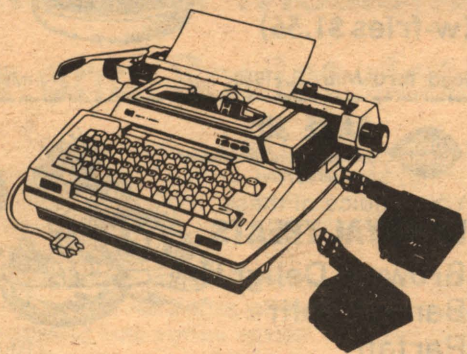
**SHOW IT  
OFF...**

**For the rest  
of your life.**

A Solid Brass Antiqued and Polished  
School Key Ring.

*This key ring can be engraved on either side.*  
Available at the bookstore — **\$3<sup>89</sup>**

## NEED A TYPEWRITER?



**talk to us about  
our typewriter  
rental program.**

We rent Smith-Corona electric portables... the finest on the market. They allow you to select your own type or color of ribbon and allow you to even correct errors without erasing.

# SALE

**Honest To  
Goodness  
Savings!**

## HERFF JONES COLLEGE RING FESTIVAL SAVE UP TO \$18.95!



**HERE'S HOW!** — \$10.00 OFF ON ANY ULTRIM RING... PLUS SELECT A CBS RECORD, TAPE OR CASSETTE (VALUES TO \$8.95), WHEN YOU ORDER A 10K GOLD OR ULTRIM RING! SEE MUSIC SELECTION WHEN YOU ORDER.

Special offer available, and ring orders taken at:

Place: University Bookstore

Date: Feb. 27, 1980

Time: 10:00 - 4:00 Deposit Required: **\$10.00**

**Now**  
**Copy Service**  
**In General Book**  
**Department**

university of south florida



bookstore  
& campus  
shop