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# WUSF to air student-made show

BY KATHY SUBKO  
Oracle Staff Writer

WUSF-TV, Channel 16, may soon offer three USF students an opportunity to gain hands-on broadcast experience.

According to Assistant Producer Jason Winder, if the Student Government can fund the positions, three students will be paid for 10 hours a week to work on a weekend magazine-type program.

Although the name of the show has not been decided, a tentative format has been picked.

Winder said at this stage of the planning, the show will include segments from the Florida Broadcasting System and the European Television Service, weather information, a student information segment, a consumer corner and a University bulletin board.

The program will be broadcast throughout the west-central area

of Florida, Winder said, and he stressed that the content and order of the format may vary.

The show will feature things that interest, involve or relate to the University community, Winder said.

The three students will be required to put together the student segment of the show as well as provide significant input for the entire program, Winder said.

"The students will be on staff and required to work on the program in many aspects," he said.

The program is tentatively scheduled to begin in late July or early August, according to Television Program Manager Bill Brady.

Brady said the positions are very demanding and that he is seeking enthusiastic, realistic, practical and level-headed students.

Some writing experience and

the ability to know how to go about following instructions is also important for students interested in the positions, Brady said.

"We are looking for students who won't have to be started from scratch," Brady said.

Winder said all students who feel they are qualified will be considered for the positions, possibly including meteorology students capable of conducting the weather portion of the program.

"This is the only opportunity that students have to gain actual television broadcast experience on campus other than the co-op positions and other part-time jobs at channel 16," Winder said.

If SG is able to fund the three positions, the salaries of the students will be paid as long as the show lasts, Winder said.

"If the Student Government decides to fund us, we'll have a better quality program and more

students can give direct input into the program," he said.

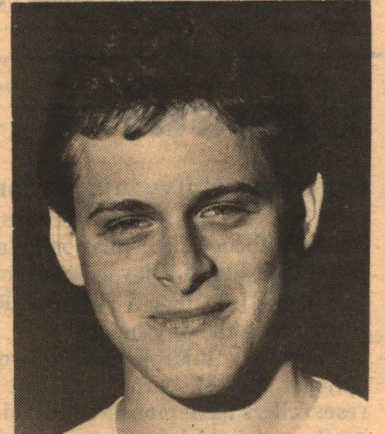
Brady said the program would provide a great opportunity for students interested in broadcasting-related careers.

"The best kind of opportunity students can have is doing the kind of thing they'll have to do outside," Brady said.

SG President Shaune Einbinder said she thinks the program is a great opportunity for students and for SG to receive coverage, but that she is concerned about the present state of the SG budget.

"If there is any way I can get the money, I'm 100 percent behind them," Einbinder said. "But student organizations and college councils have got to be a priority on the SG funding list."

Winder said although SG funds would allow more student input in the program, the show will air regardless of whether the three students are added.



**Jason Winder**

"This program has received final approval from channel 16 and will be aired regardless of whether SG funds it or not," Winder said. "We are not dependent on the Student Government for anything other than those three extra-staff positions."



## Love at first sight

A member of the CBS film crew humors a temperamental starlet. CBS was filming portions of a movie near the Arts and Letters building Friday. The movie, due for release in June or July, is called "Chimps."

Oracle photo by Barry Shapiro

# USF considers operating its own food service

BY JAY MEISEL  
Oracle Staff Writer

USF administrators are seriously considering the possibility of having a partially self-operated food service at the University next year, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Dan Walbolt.

In a related matter, USF officials decided that SAGA food services will not have the contract next year to provide the University with vending machine service, a USF administrator said last week.

Earlier this quarter, two consultants recommended that USF begin to operate its own food service when SAGA's contract expires in August.

But Walbolt said Director of Housing

and Food Services Raymond King determined that would be unfeasible because of the costs involved.

Instead, King told Walbolt he would prepare a proposal for a partially self-operated food service.

"I am personally intrigued by the idea. It appears to me that it would work," Walbolt said.

Under the modified self-operated plan, a University employee would run the food service, but an independent company would be brought in with its own employees to cook the food, he said.

Walborg said the University would be in charge of maintenance and the menu.

If King's proposal were approved, Walbolt said USF would then receive

proposals from interested vendors. SAGA would be eligible to submit a proposal, he said.

But it has already been decided that SAGA will not run the vending machine service at USF. An international firm, the Canteen Company, was awarded the contract for next year, according to Tom Berry, director of auxiliary services.

Berry said the prices for vending machine food will be slightly higher next year.

Student Government Vice President Michael May said he was convinced that Canteen Company will offer better services to USF than did SAGA.

May was a member of a committee that

recommended Canteen be given the contract.

"We checked numerous firms that now employ Canteen, and all of them stated they were getting excellent service and were very happy," May said.

"Canteen is coming to this campus with Student Government support. I am sure they will live up to all our expectations and give us the best vending service in the whole Southeast," he added.

Berry said the decision was based on the firm's ability to provide quality service, the firm's offer of a higher commission to USF and the prices the company charges for food.



# Coast Guard fears tragedy in Cuban boatlift

KEY WEST — The Coast Guard searched turbulent seas off Cuba's northern coast Sunday after boats with more than 200 persons aboard were reported sinking and two others were said to have been hit and sunk by a Russian freighter. Another small

vessel was found at sea, capsized and deserted.

Distress calls were received from dozens of other small crafts as inexperienced skippers ran into trouble trying to reach Cuba and ferry relatives back in an impromptu refugee boatlift.

An estimated 1,500 boats were reported waiting to take on refugees at the Cuban port of Mariel.

"It's bad for small boats," said Petty Officer Mike Kelley. "There are so many boats out there the Coast Guard just can't keep track of them."

Lt. Roland Isnor of the Coast Guard's Key West station said a ham radio operator reported "that a Russian Freighter had run down two vessels and that they sank 30 miles north of Cuba."

A Coast Guard duty officer who picked up the call said the operator reported "He was 18 miles north of Mariel and said a Russian freighter was running down their boats and sank two of them."

The officer, who asked not to be identified by name, added that there was no confirmation of a collision and no indication of any intentional ramming.

"Sometimes a freighter can run over a boat without him seeing it," the duty officer explained. "It could be the freighter was on course and he just rammed them."

Meanwhile, the cutter Diligence was searching for two unidentified ships that radioed distress calls late Saturday.

One said it was foundering in

wind-whipped seas about 15 miles northeast of Mariel with about 200 persons aboard.

The other vessel said it was a 25-foot boat with 10 to 15 persons aboard and was sinking about 25 miles north of Havana, said Coast Guard spokesman Greg Robinson in Miami.

"It's the inexperienced sailors we're worried about," Isnor said. Once they're disabled, they're at the mercy of the sea." The Coast Guard reported at least 46 requests for help in 24 hours.

Isnor estimated that another 600 boats were departing Key West for Mariel on Sunday.

A small craft warning was posted at Key West with winds to 20 knots and seas of seven feet or more forecast.

Five Coast Guard cutters were working in the 90-mile straits between Key West and Cuba. Another four were steaming toward the scene.

Three more boats, carrying a total of 523 Cubans, arrived at Key West overnight and early Sunday, bringing the total arrivals to about 171 boats and more than 3,000 refugees in the week-long boatlift.

"The Cuban coast guard went by three times last night and asked if I was the ship that was reported sinking," said Walter Noyes, skipper of the "Capt.

J.H.," a 68-foot shrimper that arrived with 260 refugees — one a 4-day-old baby. "I told them no and they said they kept hearing it but they couldn't find it."

"There's a nor'easter coming in," Noyes said. "That makes it pretty rough. It's not too bad when you have a big boat like this loaded with people, because it rides the waves better. But those little boats got problems. There's no way you'd get me in one of them."

Shortly after 9 a.m. Sunday, the cutter Diligence reported finding a 24-foot boat overturned about 25 miles north of Mariel. "There was one life jacket in the water and no people," Kelley said. "It's difficult to say whether they drowned or not. We're hoping that another boat picked them up. It's a sign that the weather is really taking a toll on the boats returning from Mariel, many of them way overloaded."

It wasn't certain whether the overturned boat had originated one of the distress calls.

A C-130 aircraft was dispatched from Miami to assist the search but Kelley said Cuban authorities refused to let the plane fly closer than 25 miles from Cuba.

"We are not allowed to violate the Cuban airspace for search and rescue purposes," he said.

## Capsules

### Conditions of five injured commandos unchanged

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Five injured commandos, welcomed as heroes although their mission failed to free U.S. hostages in Iran, spent their first full day in Texas military hospitals Sunday.

Officials said their conditions were unchanged since a 20-hour flight home the day before.

Four of the injured were at Brooke Army Medical Center, the nation's largest burn treatment center and a facility where researchers have pioneered techniques to provide temporary skin grafts and fight infections in burn victims.

A Brooke spokesman said Sunday that Air Force Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Beyers III, 37, Charleston, S.C., was in critical condition; Marine Maj. Leslie B. Petty, 34, Jacksonville, N.C., was in serious condition; and that Air Force 1st Lt. Jeffrey B. Harrison, 26, Warren, Ohio, and Marine Maj. James H. Schaefer Jr., 36, Los Angeles, were in satisfactory condition.

The fifth injured man, Airman 1st Class William Tootle of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., was hospitalized in good condition at Wilford Hall Hospital, Lackland Air Force Base, with an injured knee.

The five arrived at Kelly Air Force Base on Saturday after a flight from West Germany. Eight men were killed and five injured when a helicopter and a cargo plane collided as the American forces withdrew from an Iranian desert. The withdrawal came after the mission to rescue the American hostages in Iran was aborted because three helicopters failed.

### Service for airmen killed in rescue attempt

NICEVILLE — Streaming into a high school football stadium, people from communities around a sprawling Air Force complex in the Florida Panhandle gathered Sunday to mourn five airmen who died in the abortive effort to rescue American hostages in Iran.

"It's just an unbelievable response," said Red Gilson, general manager of WFSH-Radio in Niceville and the organizer of the memorial service. "We just want to show the families that we are behind them — that we feel what they are going through."

"We gave it a shot. There's pride in the fact that we tried," said Okaloosa County Commissioner Mike Mitchell, a retired Air Force pilot.

Mourners from as far away as Mobile, Ala., 60 miles to the northwest, were reported filing into the Niceville High School football stadium more than six hours before the scheduled 2:30 p.m. start of the service.

They sat in the stadium seats while television news crews and local officials set up shop on the turf.

As a cover of thick gray clouds receded, some of the hundreds already gathered in the stadium left to attend church services. Others stayed.

Sponsors said up to 8,000 people would attend.

The families of the slain airmen — traveling from as far away as Connecticut — were expected to attend.

A message from President Carter was to be read at the ceremony by a representative from the White House.

Families of this tight-knit military community reacted with sorrow and praise for the five slain airmen stationed at Hurlburt Field near Fort Walton Beach. A sixth Hurlburt airman was injured in the mission.

The community of Niceville, where the service was held, is about 10 miles from Hurlburt and is adjacent to the larger Eglin Air Force Base complex.

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# Controversy continues over investigation

By JAY MEISEL  
Oracle Staff Writer

The dispute over which procedures should be used in conducting the investigation of the department of foreign languages remained unresolved Saturday.

In a letter to department of foreign languages acting Chairman Carlos Cano, the faculty senate executive committee said Saturday it had finalized the set of procedures it was using.

As of Saturday, the committee had only interviewed five of the 16 faculty members in the department of foreign languages. Last week the majority of the department voted to reject the procedures adopted by the committee.

In the letter to Cano, the committee urged him and other faculty in the department to meet with the committee, despite the disagreement about the procedures.

"We feel it is vitally important that all views be heard by the committee in order to help us formulate the final advisory report to the president," the committee wrote Cano.

Members of the committee wrote they were "disappointed by the relatively few foreign languages faculty who have met with us to express their views."

The dispute centers around two sets of procedures — one set adopted by the committee and one set adopted by the department.

While the department's procedures call for an open in-

vestigation during which there would be cross examination of witnesses, the committee's procedures call for a largely closed investigation in which all personnel matters would be considered in secrecy.

The investigation of the department began earlier this month after USF President John Lott Brown asked the committee to serve in an advisory role to him on the matter.

Last quarter, Cano, at Brown's request, wrote the University president a memorandum about several faculty concerns. The letter stated there exists a perception among foreign languages faculty that College of Arts and Letters Dean David Smith had treated the department unfairly.

Brown told the committee Saturday he thought the letter

also indicated the department had broken an agreement with him.

He said last quarter the faculty agreed they would not come to him with their problems until after they had tried to resolve the problems with the dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs.

Last quarter the dispute revolved around whether the classics program would be removed from the department of foreign languages and be placed under the administration of the philosophy department chairman.

Brown told the committee he decided to reject the recom-

mendation after the department convinced him they could work together and with the administration. He said he viewed the consultant's recommendation as punitive and decided to give the department a chance to prove they could live up to an agreement with him.

But Brown said now he believes the department did not take advantage of that chance.

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## Status of women committee presents recommendations

By JAY MEISEL  
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's Status of Women Committee presented USF President John Lott Brown Wednesday with a number of recommendations designed to help prevent sexual discrimination and harassment at the University.

A number of recommendations dealt with providing students, faculty and other employees with information about how they can file a complaint.

"Most women do not know the options and the complaint procedures available to them when they experience sex discrimination and harassment. Complaint procedures should be widely publicized in simple form," committee members wrote in an agenda to Brown.

Committee members also said they wanted the procedures and methods the university adopts to deal with both sexual harassment and discrimination to be publicized.

"Sex discrimination and-or harassment ought to be clearly and publicly identified as impermissible at a university, and ought to be considered among the factors involved in the evaluation of administrative, supervisory or faculty performance," committee members said.

Committee Chairwoman Judith Ochshorn said she believes anyone found guilty should be punished in some way and the University should publicize that they will punish a person found guilty of sexual harassment or discrimination.

In addition, she said it should be publicized that records of sexual discrimination and harassment complaints will be kept.

Brown said he agreed with those recommendations and promised to address faculty on the issues of sexual harassment and sexual discrimination, which he called "despicable."

Ochshorn also suggested development of an education program for male employees.

"Sexual discrimination and sexual harassment, whether overt or covert, sometimes are intentional and sometimes occur

when men simply continue to perceive themselves and women in habitual ways, and continue to behave in accustomed ways," the committee wrote.

"Today, all of these are obviously inappropriate at a university. Sessions for male administrators, supervisors and faculty ought to be scheduled so that groups of specially qualified women might educate them about how their attitudes, behavior and humor all might intentionally or unintentionally be offensive to women, and make their education or employment difficult," the committee wrote.

Brown said he would consider including a program of that kind in the employee training program.

Another issue discussed was the problem of possible retribution against employees who do complain. Ochshorn said the University should carefully monitor the situation following an employee complaint.

"This fear seems grounded in reality since such reprisals do indeed occur even when (and possibly because) the complaint is legitimate," committee members wrote.

They presented Brown with

documentation of one case involving retribution.

The committee also questioned whether women were being discriminated against in promotions and salaries. They criticized the emphasis on hiring

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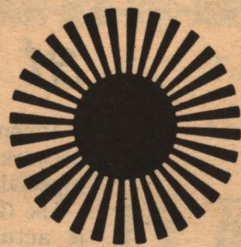
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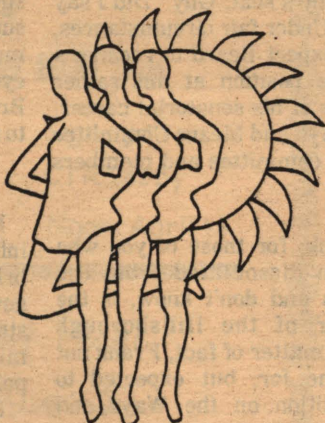
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## The right prescription for students

With many USF organizations and services competing for appropriations in the upcoming Activities and Services Budget, priorities must be established.

At a recent Student Government meeting, Vice President Michael May suggested lending \$49,000 to the Student Health Center to cover the initial cost of opening a campus pharmacy.

Usually, appropriations are given to student organizations that bring no return except to those students directly involved. We do not begrudge these organizations their funds. (They are a vital part of the University community). However, when an opportunity arises to benefit a

large number of students while returning the investment with interest, it should be supported.

SG would lend the initial \$49,000, to be paid back within a period of 18 months to two years along with an additional three-percent interest.

In his consultant's report, Florida Mental Health Institute-Director of Pharmacy, Morton Cohen, wrote the figures show the pharmacy could expect a net of \$19,700 for the first fiscal year.

If SG decides to fund the pharmacy, some organizations or activities that have received funds in the past might suffer for one year, but in the final analysis, all would profit.

Currently, the USF Health Center is suffering from financial difficulties. As a result, their hours have been cut. Elizabeth Karl, Student Health Center staff assistant, said, "If we had had a pharmacy when we originally requested it, we possibly would not be in the financial circumstances we are in now." She mentioned that a few years ago the center had enough funds to obtain X-ray machines and other equipment. "If we had done it then, we might have been self-sufficient by now."

In our view, to reiterate an old cliché, "Better late than never." The health center has a need, and May has voiced a logical idea that would eventually solve that need. Now is the time to act upon it.

Not only would the health center problems be solved, but the students would also profit greatly. With the health center self-sufficient, SG would have more funds available for other services. Because the pharmacy would be able to purchase prescription drugs at reduced state prices, students would be able to save up to 50 percent of what it would cost to buy their prescriptions at a local pharmacy.

We believe it makes sense to sacrifice a little now in order to obtain a big profit later for both the health center and the students.

We strongly urge SG to set the campus pharmacy proposal as one of its priorities.

## The Good-ole-boy network at work in Florida

Anyone who thinks the Good-ole-boy network is dead had better think again, especially here in sunny Florida.

The Good-ole-boy network, by the way, is actually a group of men making mutually beneficial decisions. It's a very exclusive mutual admiration society that is an integral part of political decision making in this state.

For those of you who think you might like to get on the mailing list for this organization, it's not quite that easy. For one thing, you have to be male, definitely white and, of course, influential in some area. More importantly, you have to be exclusive in your dealings and totally loyal to the network no matter what the issue. In return, you are guaranteed loyalty and the creation of favorable circumstances for your endeavors.

There are interesting examples of the ole boy network at work if you read the papers. Take the case of Pat Frank, Hillsborough County state senator. Now, as we all learn in our government courses, seniority and experience are the two determinants for committee appointments. The most influential committees generally have the most senior political members on them. Well, that is what we learned. In reality the ole boy network can change criteria for this selection all on its own.

Malcolm "Pregnant women don't win wars" Beard is the junior member of the Senate, having run uncontested for that other good ole boy's seat, Guy "Did I say that?" Spicola. Under fair circumstances, one would not expect Beard to receive a plum committee position at this rather embryonic stage of his senatorial career. After all, the Ways and Means Committee is an important committee and members do vie for a seat.

Now Pat Frank, for those of you who wish to remain dissociated from the political process and don't know, is the senior member of the Hillsborough delegation. As a matter of fact, Frank not only was in line for, but expected to receive the position on the Ways and Means Committee.

Frank, unfortunately, has two things going against her. The first is almost too horrible to mention — she's a woman. The second is she tends to display integrity and independence in the senate, much to the chagrin of other political chameleons.

Independence may be valued by her constituents, but it seems to have little value to Senate President Phil Lewis, the appointments dispenser.

Good ole boy Phil Lewis gave the coveted committee seat to — you guessed

### Focus on Women by Pat Rowantree

it — Malcolm Beard. Now don't that beat all! It just goes to show boys will be boys.

Lewis, untroubled by his decision, claimed, "It was the simplest thing to do." I guess for a good ole boy it must have been.

This latest move is certainly not at all unusual for a body that has prided itself on its down-home mentality and, among other things, refused to pass the Equal Rights Amendment.

In another area, Wayne Mixson is continuing to lend his support to defend another good ole boy, Raymond Bruner, circuit court clerk in Jackson County. Despite the fact that the Ethics Commission recommended for only the second time in its six-year history that there be a suspension (i.e. Bruner), Wayne "I'll support the ERA even though I don't support it" Mixson maintains there is more than has met the Ethics Committee's eye. The Ethics Committee concludes that Bruner acted "Corruptly in using his office to sexually harass county employees."

It would be interesting to know what information Mixson has that he intends to bring to the governor's attention that "the governor needs to know" and that would stand up in the face of the Ethics Committee's decision. Mixson alleges a political conspiracy against Bruner.

It seems the only real political conspiracy occurring in this state is not one perpetrated by the Ethics Committee, but by that Good-ole-boy network that continues to do its damndest to control the political mechanisms of this state. Their outrageous behavior and attitudes seem to know no bounds.



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## PSU offers ways to avoid the draft

Editor:

The Progressive Student Union offers the following 35 ways to avoid the draft:

- 1) Don't register.
- 2) Start your own army and march on Washington.
- 3) In the section of the questionnaire marked "sex," write "undecided."
- 4) In the section marked "race," write "human."
- 5) Say, "Oh, that's OK, I use wood for heating so never mind."
- 6) Tell them you haven't even seen "Apocalypse Now" yet.
- 7) Ask, "Is this some kind of joke?"
- 8) Tell them God said the Reverend Moon was going to take care of it.
- 9) Register in the name of your congressman.
- 10) Register in the name of Cecil Mackey.
- 11) Register in the name of Professor Joe Cernik.
- 12) Tell them there's good homegrown in Alaska, Hawaii, California, Wisconsin, etc., and we don't have to go to Afghanistan to get it.
- 13) Say you'd like to, but you're too light for heavy work and too heavy for light work.
- 14) Say you don't murder for hire.
- 15) Tell them you're a pacifist, but in their case you'll make an exception.
- 16) Get arrested for encouraging draft evasion and resistance. The Army doesn't want convicts.
- 17) Burn your draft card.
- 18) Burn your draft board headquarters.
- 19) Remember the hostages: all the thousands of harmless victims of the anti-marijuana laws in prisons right now in the U.S.A.
- 20) Ask if you get a bonus for every person you kill that's under the age of 10.
- 21) If you're a woman, say you'll only serve with the Lesbian Legion.
- 22) Ask to be excused because it's "that time of the month."
- 23) Bring a pregnant friend's urine sample with you to the physical.
- 24) Don't show up for your exam. Call and say you'd love to serve your country, but you're afraid to cross the street alone.
- 25) Tattoo "Hell no, I won't go" on your buttock for the benefit of examining physicians.
- 26) Ask to see their hunting license.

27) Say, "Oh, I just remembered. I really want to live here after all."

28) Tell them all your energies are devoted to getting a first-rate education in a third-rate university.

29) Tell them you're gay and ask them out to dinner.

30) Ask them to go down on their knees with you and pray to God for forgiveness for their crimes against humanity.

31) Try bribing the recruiting officer with a few bottles of Jack Daniels (You never know when that will work.)

32) Shout "When can I go? My bro' got three U.S. officers in 'Nam and I can't wait to break his record!"

33) Tell them that because you get airsick, you can't fly to other lands to kill. However, if they bring a Russki here, you will help stone him in the UC Mall.

34) Tell them, "No thanks, I just put one out." (Vietnam)

35) Just say NO!

Progressive Student Union

## Checking out the heavens

To the editor:

I would like to call to the attention of the University community an interesting, shifting configuration of two planets and a star, easily seen almost directly overhead in the evening sky after sunset. The two planets are Jupiter and Mars. The star is Regulus of the constellation Leo. Jupiter is by far the brightest of the trio, Mars is next in brightness and is somewhat red in color. Regulus is the least bright. Jupiter is in retrograde motion which means that it is moving slowly westward relative to the fixed stars in general and in particular to Regulus. Mars is moving eastward relative to



Regulus. On the nights of May 4th and 5th, the two planets will be only  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a degree apart, which is very close indeed. Watch the triangle of these planets and the star as it slowly, but perceptibly, changes night by night.

There are two other planets also visible in the evening sky. Venus is high in the western sky and is easily found since it is much brighter than all the surrounding stars. The planet Saturn is in the eastern sky about 20 degrees along the ecliptic from the Jupiter-Mars-Regulus triangle.

I'll be glad to give any further help that I can if you need it to find these planets. My office is in Engineering 222.

Professor O.J. Karst

## Story fails to meet definition

Dear Editor:

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that disseminates news of interest to its readers. I feel that the article, "Sororities charge other sororities with violating Derby rules," by Oracle staff writer Warren Epstein, does not live up to this definition.

This article portrayed the problem that occurred during Derby. What about the money raised at the Kick-Off-for-Derby social in which all sororities participated as one unified group? This money will be presented to the Leukemia Society at the same time the Phi Delts present their donation.

At the same meeting which Epstein attended other reports were made on activities to promote "GREEK UNITY." It is understood that the article was on the Derby infractions, however, I do not understand why it did not contain some of the good

things Panhellenic does.

Also, the article has a substantial gap. Why were members of the sororities who filed the infractions not asked their reasons for doing so?

The article was biased, derogatory and inconclusive. If Epstein wanted to write an honest and informative article, why did he not include what Panhellenic's decision was about the infractions which, incidentally, was announced at the meeting Epstein attended.

A sorority not only stands for "sisterhood," but IS "sisterhood." The Greeks do more for the community than this paper lets anyone know. Why the sudden interest?

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# 'How to Catch and Manufacture a Ghost'



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**Student works on Aycock's project**  
... sculpture will be dedicated February, 1981

## Pappas: Will USF be able to appreciate it?

By ROSLYN AVERILL  
Oracle Staff Writer

Chicagoans hurled sharp criticism at Pablo Picasso when he designed a sculpture for the Windy City nearly 20 years ago and similar negativism is expected to barrage Alice Aycock when her futuristic sculpture makes a permanent home on the USF campus.

Modern art is unpopular because laymen find it more puzzling than traditional art forms, said George Pappas, chairman of the USF art department.

"If we (the art department) had put up a sculpture of a horse or four reindeer, which is typical and a safe thing, people would probably like it. When you put up something different and people don't understand it, they tend to criticize it," Pappas said.

Aycock's sculpture will feature metal towers, discs and wires — forms which the USF community may not understand, Pappas said.

The steel and wooden art form will look like a large machine. That is why Aycock chose its location off West Holly Drive near the Fine Arts building.

"The location is across the street from the physical plant where there are chimneys, water towers and so forth. Her (Aycock's) piece is an industrial image," Pappas said.

"I've known her work for several years. She's a very exciting, high-energy, interesting person," said Thomas McLaughlin, a USF assistant visual arts professor who teaches sculpture.

McLaughlin helps Aycock coordinate several

USF art students who are building the artwork. He said students have received creative feedback and cooperation from the 33-year-old Aycock.

"It's an experience (which) a lot of students never get — working with such an artist," Pappas said.

USF's first outdoor sculpture will be financed from state quality improvement funds and community donations. Aycock has donated her design to USF because "she became interested in our campus and (art) department," Pappas said.

The Florida Legislature earmarked \$30 million for the Quality Improvement Program, money which will go to the nine state universities to expand and establish academic and creative disciplines.

USF will receive \$5.5 million over a two-year period, with \$1.7 million allotted for the College of Fine Arts. Materials for Aycock's sculpture will be purchased with a portion of this money, but the cost is still undetermined, Pappas said.

The sculpture is scheduled for completion in May or June, McLaughlin said. The work will be formally dedicated next February when the University will exhibit other Aycock artwork and publish a catalog documenting the creation of the sculpture.

Pappas thinks the sculpture will add personality and beauty to the flat, open-spaced campus. He is confident that observers will appreciate the machine-like creation.

After all, most Chicagoans now take pride in Picasso's outdoor sculpture, even though it took many years for the public to find beauty in the abstract form. Pappas said he is sure that the USF community will boast of Aycock's work, if people allow their visual senses to open up.

## Aycock sculpture: machines, magic, science

BY SHARON ESPINOLA  
Entertainment Correspondent

Alice Aycock, an internationally-acclaimed sculptor, will be at USF throughout the quarter supervising the construction of her new sculpture which will be added to USF's permanent art collection.

Aycock was invited to USF by the art department. Her major new work will be the pilot project for Graphicstudio II, a program which will commission art work by internationally known artists.

Aycock has also been asked to do a limited edition of lithographs for the Graphicstudio which she said will be finished in the next month or so.

Gallery exhibits of her work have been shown throughout the United States and Europe, including New York, Washington D.C., Venice and Germany.

At age 19, Aycock decided sculpture was the direction she wanted her talents to go toward. "I studied art, but I didn't enjoy painting," she said. "It didn't have as much significance to me."

Since the mid-'70s, she has introduced her work with historical and personal references in commentaries and elaborate titles which mingle historical art quotations, childhood memories, personal fantasy and objective facts.

"How to Catch and Manufacture a Ghost" is the title of Aycock's creation for the USF collection. Her inspiration for the sculpture came "mainly from dealing with machines, experiments in electricity, and books on



**Alice Aycock**

magic and science," she explained.

The sculpture will stand 30 ft. by 60 ft. and will be constructed of wood and metal, with three spinning rings, two sheet metal balloons and a hanging metal disc.

Several undergraduate and graduate students from the USF art department, along with two mechanical engineers from New York, are currently working with Aycock in the construction of the sculpture.

While her project is underway, Aycock will be commuting between Tampa and New York, where she lives, teaches and presently has two projects in process (One sculpture will be displayed in Battery Park in front of the World Trade Center and the other on Park Avenue.).

The dedication of the USF sculpture will take place in February, 1981.

## Swimming Pool Q's head concert schedule

Tonight — 999 and Zenith Nadir at the Agora Ballroom; tickets are \$4.50 at the door; doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight — Mike Ragogna (alias the Hot Dog Man) at the Peanut Gallery at 9:30 p.m.; there is no cover charge.

April 29 — Blood, Sweat and Tears at the Agora Ballroom has been postponed.

April 30 — OSP presents The Swimming Pool Q's at the UC Mall at 8 p.m.; admission is free.

May 1 — Heart at the Lakeland Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.25 and available at Sun Bums, Q and Alias record stores.

May 4 — Willie Nelson at the Bayfront Center at 8 p.m.; tickets are \$8 and \$9 for reserved seats and available at Sun Bums, Q and Alias record stores.

May 7 — Graham Nash and Leah Kunkel at Sarasota's Van Wezel Hall 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 for reserved seats and available at Sun Bums and Alias record stores.

May 11 — Dionne Warwick and Peaches and Herb at Curtis Hixon Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$9 and \$10.50 and available at the box office and all Sears stores.

May 17 — Warren Zevon at the USF Gymnasium; ticket information to be announced.

May 20 — Firefall at the Agora Ballroom (tentative)

May 23 — Spyrogra at Tampa Theatre

May 25 — Wreckless Eric with special guests the Cretones at the Agora Ballroom



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English new wave band 999 plays the Agora Ballroom tonight. For more concert information, see page 6.

## Ray Stevens streaks to top with 'Shriners Convention'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A group of raucous Shriners kept Ray Stevens awake in an Atlanta hotel one night a year ago. But he didn't streak out of his room to complain.

Instead, Stevens wrote and recorded a song about the hoopla, "Shriner's Convention," his current hit which has reinforced his reputation as a master of musical comedy.

"I couldn't get over the fun these men were having," Stevens recalled about the noisy night at the hotel.

"One guy was in the pool with a beer in hand. Everyone was having a good time. I scribbled down some notes and came back here and put the song together."

The song is forging a legend out of a spirited Shriner named Coy, much like the bold sprinter in another Stevens' hit, "The Streak."

In the song, Coy, also known as the Noble Lumpkin of the Grand Mystic Royal Order of the Nobles of the Ali Baba Temple, gets caught running his motorcycle off the diving board of a motel pool at the 43rd annual Shriner's convention.

"The guy didn't have a motorcycle, but he was enjoying himself," Stevens said about the real-life Shriner who inspired the song.

Stevens, who is not a Shriner, characterized Coy as someone "letting it all hang out. He's giving in to his secret desires that have been repressed by being a pillar of the community."

The song's other main

character, an indignant, straight-laced Shriner named Bubba, uses the phrase "pillar of the community" to criticize Coy's behavior.

"Bubba is content to be straight and maintain the social order that exists," Stevens said in an interview. "He's outraged by Coy's behavior."

Despite those two rather philosophical characterizations, Stevens said there's no mysterious message in the song.

I haven't tried to get heavy with it," he said. He said the reaction from Shriners has been positive.

"I'm not putting down Shriners," he said. "It's a good-natured spoof and they have supported it quite a bit. And during shows I talk about all the good work they do."

The tune is drawing comparisons with other Stevens' novelty songs like "The Streak," "Gitarzan," and "Ahab the Arab."

"The format of 'The Streak' was similar in that you sing a little and talk a little," Stevens said.

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## NBC's 'Six O'clock Follies' fails

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You get the feeling while watching "Six O'Clock Follies" that this new Vietnam comedy wanted very dearly to be "M-A-S-H."

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The humor is lined in black, handed out through bloody sleeves. "M-A-S-H" deftly plays off of its dark realities to create a reason for its humor, a point often made by one of its semi-regular characters, psychiatrist Sidney Friedman.

NBC's "Follies" fails here, slipping into an easy sitcom mode that chugs happily alongside the Vietnam experience without confronting it. The war is a setting rather than a source, and that is a disappointment.

"The Six O'Clock Follies" is the irreverent name given the Armed Forces Vietnam Network's evening news. The two anchormen, Sam, A.C. Weary, and Robinson, Larry Fishburne, are the "Follies" versions of Hawkeye Pierce and B.J. Honeycutt given "B" material.

They have a colonel, Joby Baker, who is a hybrid Blake-Potter in updated fatigues, a sniveling idiot of a lieutenant. Randall Carver, who would make Frank Burns proud, and a Cpl.

Percy Wiggins, David Hubbard, who is Cpl. Max Klinger, stood upside down — this one doesn't want out of the war, he wants back into his gunnery unit. And so it goes.

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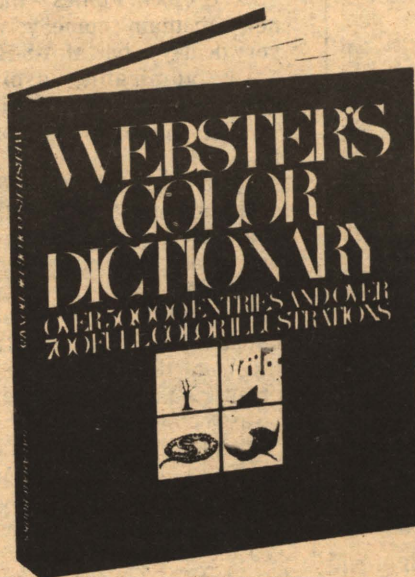
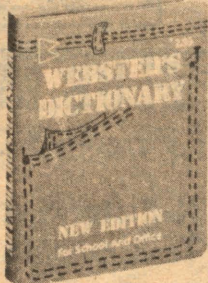
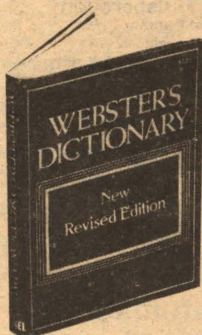
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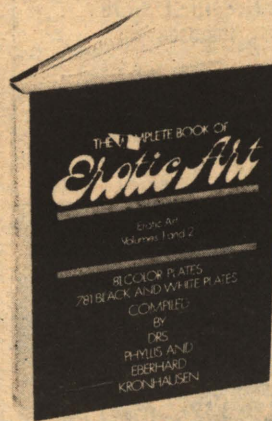
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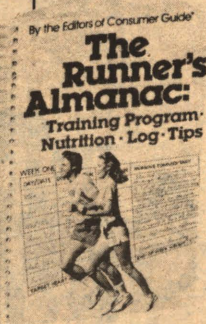
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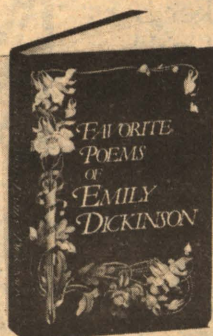
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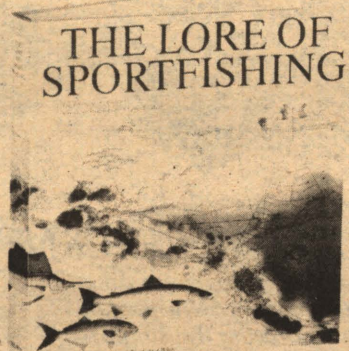
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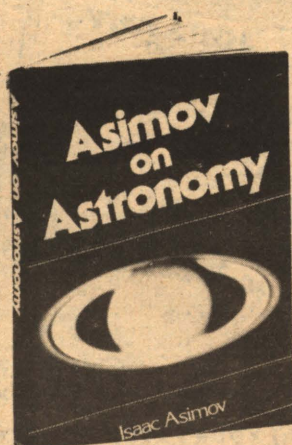
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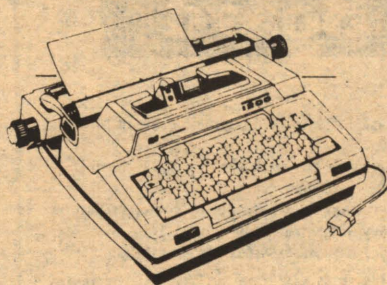


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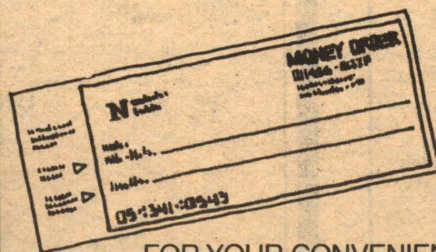
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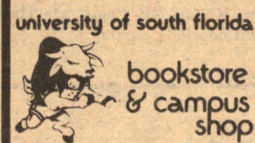
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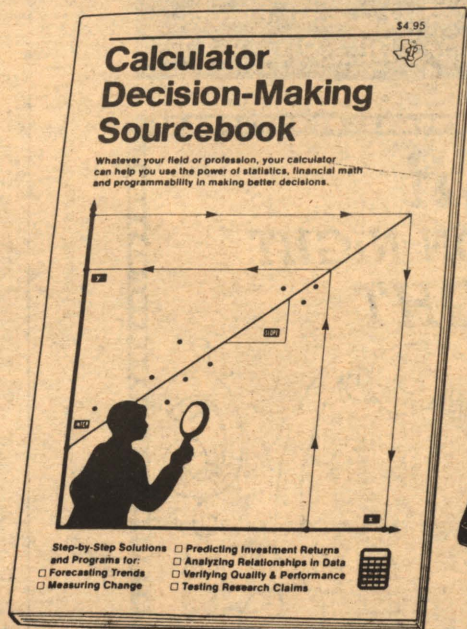
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establishment of a counseling center for gays and other people with alternative life-styles.

A fire was set on the door of Alex Garbera's dorm room the morning after he made his proposal to a residence hall legislature. Garbera, a member of the Gay Student Union at Stony Brook, was attending classes at the time of the fire, which burned through the top of the door causing smoke damage to the

room.

Garbera says he believes someone was making an attempt on his life because he is gay. He says he is a heavy sleeper and might have suffered smoke inhalation had he been in the

room asleep at the time of the fire.

The school's campus security office is investigating, although one campus official said door fires "happen not infrequently" at the school.

IOWA CITY, IOWA (CH) — One University of Iowa fraternity member is suing brothers of another house for "great mental suffering" because they allegedly broke the windows out of his car. The vehicle: a battered black "Death Mobile."

## Bulletin Board

### Monday

The Sociology Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Soc 255. There will be an election of officers and discussion of the proposed book exchange.

The Student Finance Association will hold a general business meeting at 2 p.m. in BSN 2200. Fund-raising and social programs will be discussed.

The Pre-Medical Society will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Kenneth Solomon of Tampa Women's Hospital at 2 p.m. in CHE 105. Solomon will discuss neonatology.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 2 p.m. in BSN 2208. All members are urged to attend.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible study at 7 p.m. in CTR 158. Anyone interested may attend.

### Tuesday

The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a study on prayer led by Butch Jalbert at 7 p.m. in CTR 157. Anyone interested may attend.

### Wednesday

The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a study on "Overcoming Guilt" led by Willie McBride at noon in CTR 158. Anyone interested may attend.

The Model United Nations Security Council will discuss military action against Iran and the U.S. boycott of the summer Olympics. The discussion will be held in CTR 252 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. Everyone may attend and there is no charge.

The Business Student College Council holds weekly meetings, Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in BUS 2304. Anyone may attend and there is no charge.

The Student Marketing Association will hold a mandatory general meeting for the purpose of accepting presidential nominations. The meeting will be held in BUS 2201 at 2:30 p.m. Anyone may attend and there is no charge.

### Saturday

The USF Sports Car Club will sponsor an autocross from 1-5 p.m. at the ENG parking lots 24A and 24B. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and anyone interested may attend. Event will conclude Sunday.

## Majors meet

All current and potential undergraduate microbiology majors are urged to attend a meeting to be held Monday, May 5 at 2 p.m. in LIF 260.

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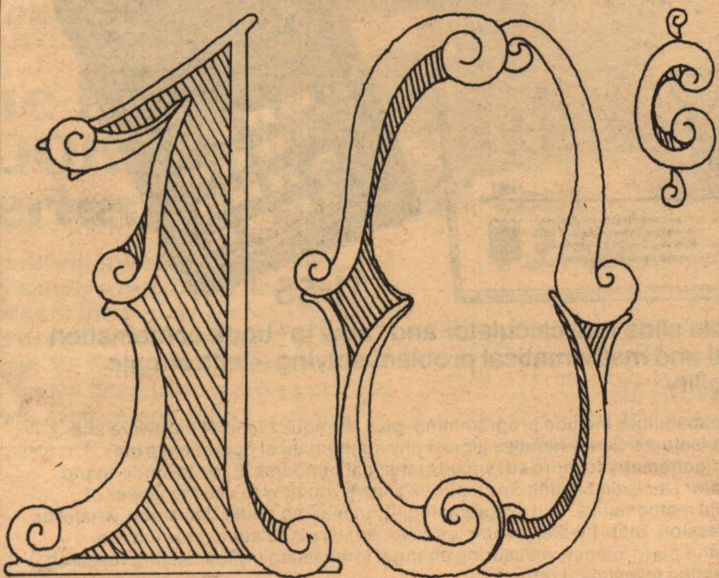
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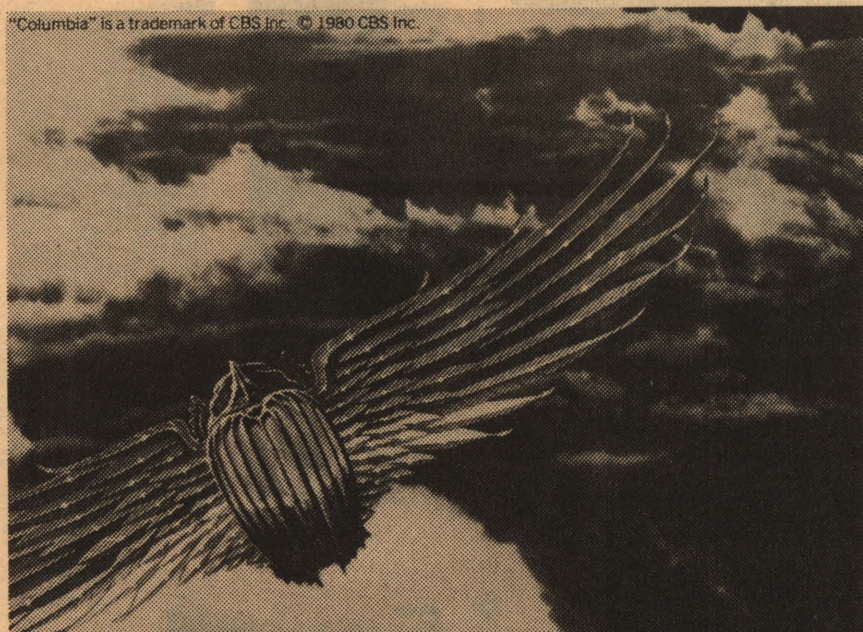
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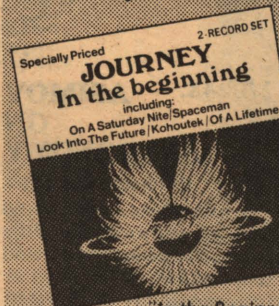
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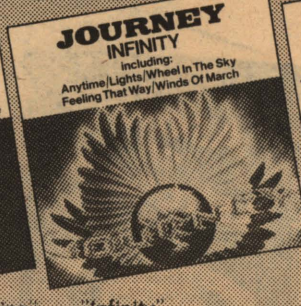
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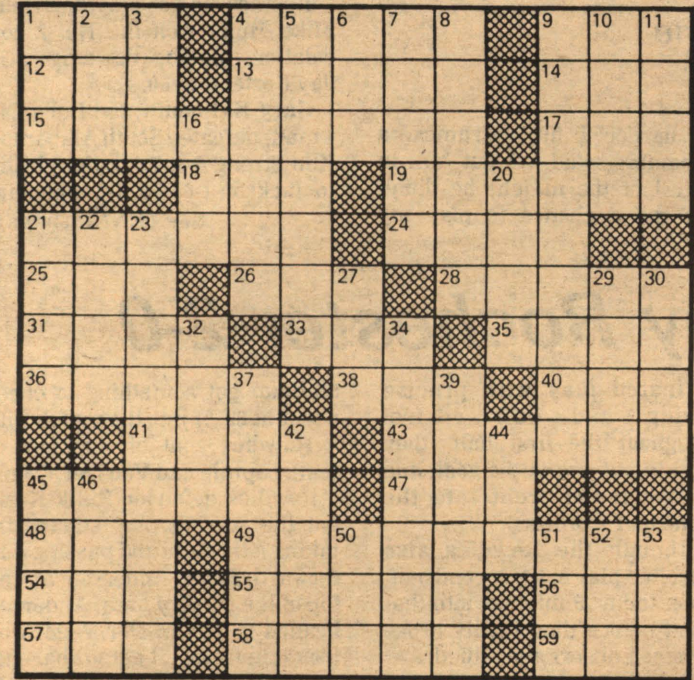
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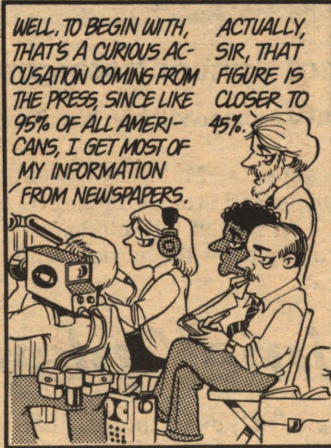
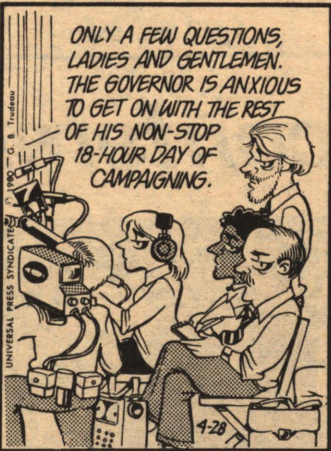
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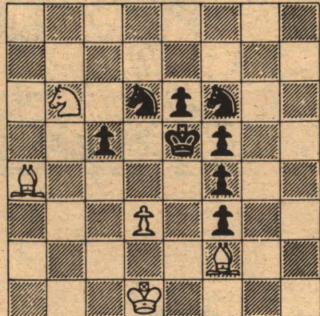
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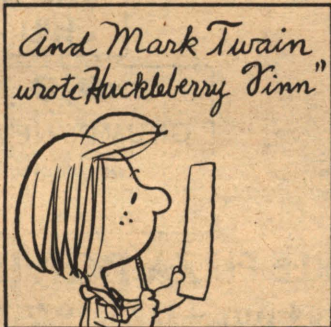
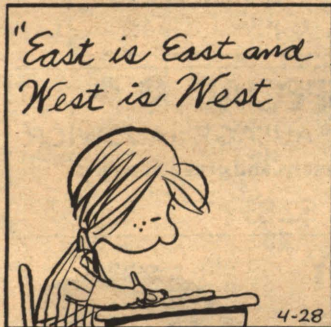
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# Tennis team takes conference championship

By KEVIN DRADDY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite dropping the top two spots in the singles competition, the tennis team was able to capture the Sun Belt Conference championship held on campus over the weekend.

Play throughout the tournament was aggressive and fast-moving, with most of the competition displaying excellent ability and skill.

Because of the determined effort of the Bulls' No. 6 singles player Neil Scannell (who defeated University of Alabama-Birmingham's Ed Hodgson 6-2, 7-5 in the final), the Bulls were able to capture the tournament for the fourth straight year.

"I am happy. In the end, I pressured him and buckled down," an exhausted Scannell said. "I was thinking that if I lost this match, we lost the tournament."

Jacksonville University's Steve Palmer helped pave the way for the Bulls' win by defeating UAB's Ben Jackson 6-3, 6-2, in the finals of the No. 4 competition.

In the No. 1 singles final, Ahmed Mahelmy, a hard-hitting freshman with South Alabama, overpowered the Bulls' Robert



Mike Minot concentrates on game

Oracle photo by Barry Shapiro

... beat Jacksonville in No. 2 action

Crames 7-6, 6-0.

Fast, opposite-court shots proved too much for Crames during the first set and tie

breaker. Mahelmy outmaneuvered Crames for the set.

"I let myself fall into his pattern of play — the harder he hit,

the harder I hit," Crames, a sophomore, said. "I put him in control of the match; he didn't give me a chance to play my

way."

Mahelmy said he was very pleased with his win and never doubted Crames' ability.

"I thought he was going to come back any time. I changed my game because he knows how I play, since he's beaten me before," Mahelmy said. "I feel great and impressed with the win."

Jack Reader captured the No. 3 singles final for the Bulls by defeating UAB's Omar Alcaino, 6-2, 6-2.

"Everything I did today went right. I had the touch," a jubilant Reader said.

Georgia State University player Tom Lindberg captured the No. 2 title from University of North Carolina at Charlotte's Rich Mendell, sweeping the match 6-0, 6-0.

South Alabama's Bob Becker claimed the No. 5 spot from GSU's Steve Hankie, winning the title 6-1, 7-5.

In other singles play, the Bulls' Mike Minot won the No. 2 consolation match, downing JU's Jay Porter 6-1, 6-0.

Gary Kaltbaum, the Bulls' No. 4 man, defeated South Alabama's Ken Strong 6-3, 7-5, before losing to Jackson 1-6, 6-3, 7-5 and being

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## Rowdies survive 'animal' play by Rochester 2-0

By ARTHUR BRICE  
Oracle News Editor

After 90 minutes of getting kicked, elbowed and shoved around Tampa Stadium Saturday night, the Tampa Bay Rowdies limped into the locker room 2-0 victors (and survivors) over the rough and physical Rochester Lancers.

The real score looked like this:

Rowdies 13 fouls, two yellow cards and one ejection; Lancers 28 fouls, four yellow cards and two ejections.

Play on the field looked more like Championship Wrestling from Florida than a North American Soccer League game.

"Our opponents were an absolute disgrace to the game of soccer," Rowdies Coach Gordon Jago said afterward. "They

displayed everything unattractive about the game."

Yet the Rowdies kept their composure and put together the best and most consistent offensive effort of any game they have played this season to up their record to 3-2. Rochester, despite aggressive play, remains winless (and scoreless) after three games.

Even though the Rowdies

dominated play with precise passing and ball control throughout the first half, they failed to put one in the goal, and the two teams went into the second half scoreless.

Although the Rowdies also controlled play in the second half, it took them 25 minutes into that period before they finally broke down the Lancers and tallied.

The 20,860 fans at Tampa

Stadium got something to cheer about at 69:07 into the match with a Rowdies goal off the foot of team captain Jan Van Der Veen.

Rowdies defender Refik Kozic got the scoring play started by taking a throw in and passing it to forward Peter Anderson at the top of the penalty area. Anderson headed it to Van Der Veen, who took it in from left of the goal one-

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Rowdie Refik Kozic manhandled by Lancer

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## Rowdies

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on-one against Rochester goalkeeper Emanuel Schwartz. Schwartz had no chance of stopping the Van Der Veen boomer. Kozic and Anderson got a double assist on the score.

Tampa Bay's goal seemed to increase Rochester's resolve to play rough.

Within five minutes of the Rowdies' goal, three players had been thrown out of the game. Rochester's Renato Cila got red carded at 70:08 for kicking Van Der Veen, and Anderson for the Rowdies and Fred Grgurev for the Lancers took an early walk to the locker room at 74:04.

Three minutes later, Tampa Bay defender John Gorman took a Perry Van Der Beck cross just inside the right part of the

penalty area and chipped the ball to the far post for the Rowdies' second goal. Van Der Beck picked up the assist.

Several Rowdies echoed Jago's sentiments on the punishing play by Rochester.

"He (Lancers defender Damir Sutevski) did well for an animal," commented speedy Rowdies winger Steve Wegerle, who got several elbows and hands in the face from the Rochester player. Sutevski had five fouls and a yellow card called on him by referee Phillip Clarke.

"They only know how to play one way," Wegerle said.

"Wegerle is the luckiest guy of the evening," said Van Der Veen. "He's lucky not to be in a wheelchair."

Gorman called Rochester's play "a disgrace to the game."

Anderson's ejection came as a

result of a collision with Grgurev in front of the Rochester goal. Anderson claimed the Rochester player deliberately butted him in the nose with his head.

"Look at my (red) nose," Anderson offered as evidence in the locker room afterward.

Jago said he will appeal the ejection.

"I mean no disrespect to the referee," Jago said. "It was a difficult call to make, and in most cases such as this they do send both players off. However, I know that the (game) film will show that the particular foul only went one way."

Anderson offered his version of

what happened.

"The goalkeeper (Schwartz) parried a shot. We (Anderson and Grgurev) each came in from our sides and we kind of brushed each other. He glared at me, cursed me, cocked his head and took a diving header at me," Anderson said.

"I don't remember the next couple of seconds," he said.

Jago said he was pleased with his squad's performance.

"I saw many good things out there. There was a lot of good passing, and just as importantly, they are to be commended for

staying cool under such provocation," he said.

"The only thing a team can do in a situation like that," Jago said, "is try to maintain composure and play simple. Eventually you will win out."

The Rowdies next take to the road for a three-game away series — at Portland May 3, Edmonton May 7 and Philadelphia May 11.

They return to Tampa Stadium Sunday, May 18 for a nationally televised Soccer Bowl rematch against the Vancouver Whitecaps.

## Tennis

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eliminated from play.

The Bulls No. 5 player Bill Sears lost to Becker 0-6, 6-2, 6-3 after defeating UAB's Sam Cargo 6-3, 6-4.

"The No. 6 spot (Scannell) really came through — a very significant match," coach Dell Sylvia said about the singles competition. "I'm very proud of the boys. We did what we had to do."

Crames and Minot outplayed GSU's Brett Hart and Linberg 6-4, 6-3 to grab the No. 1 doubles play.

Both Bull players took advantage of slam situations, placing the ball conveniently away from the GSU players all through the match. Minot's timely lobs just sneaked in before the base line almost every time.

The Bulls' Paul Couture and Scannell outdueled UAB's Alcaino and Hodgson 0-6, 7-6, 6-0 to claim another title in the No. 3 doubles.

Fernando Haderspock and Diego Calonje grabbed the No. 2 doubles title for UAB by downing

USA's Russell Mathey and Strong 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

"The boys really did a good job. When the SBC tournament started, I didn't feel we would win by losing the No. 1 and No. 2 singles, but we did," Sylvia said.

The SBC golf tournament will be covered in Tuesday's Oracle.

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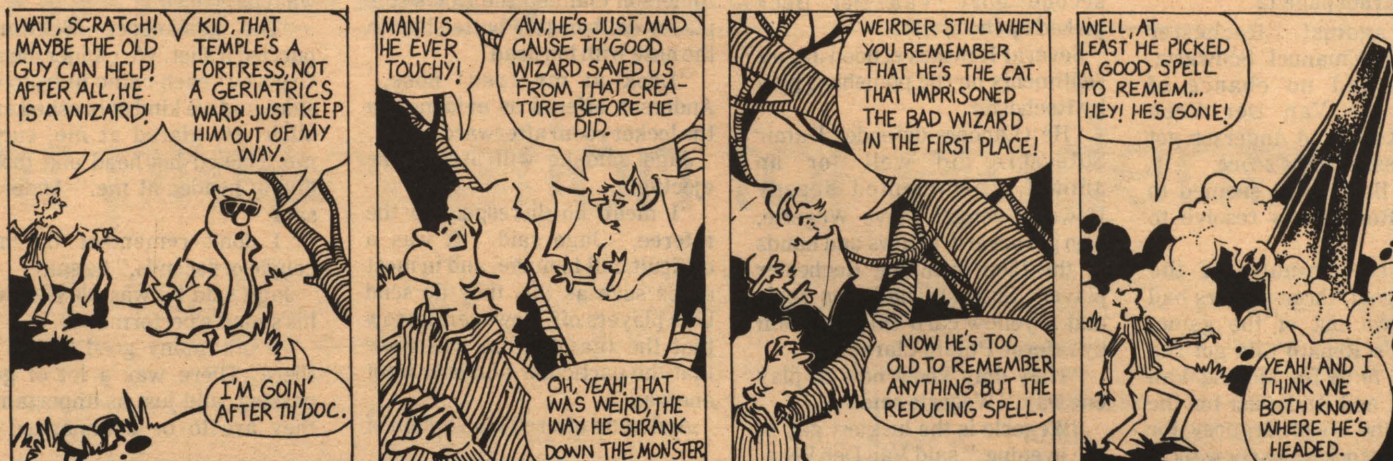
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## SCRATCH

By Treadwell



## Women

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"An internship might be established in which women could acquire this experience and thus qualify themselves to apply for supervisory jobs," was the recommendation by the committee.

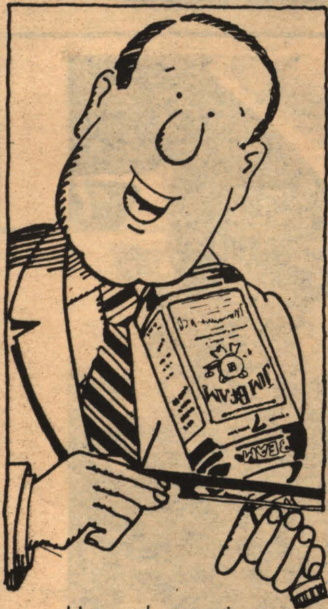
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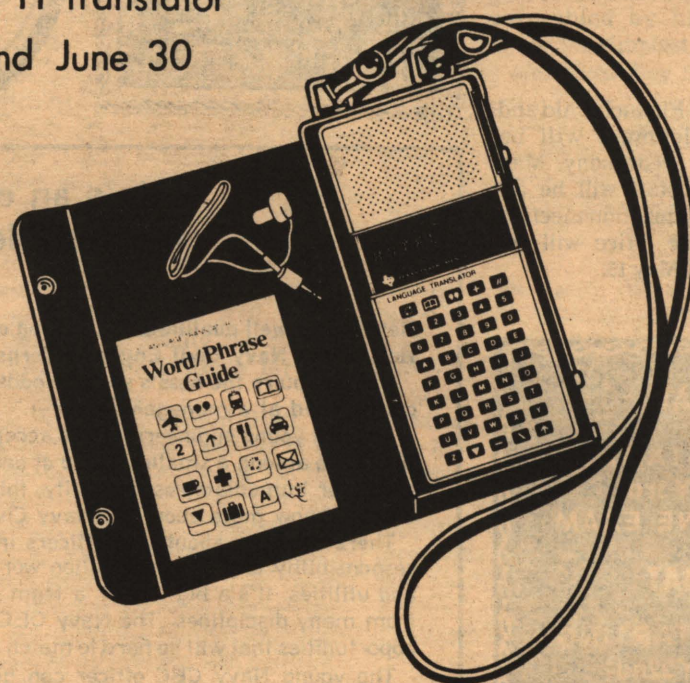
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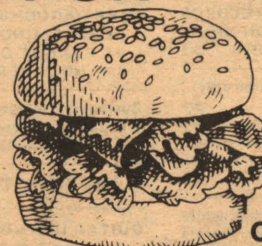
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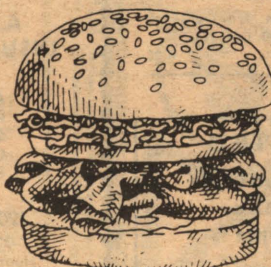
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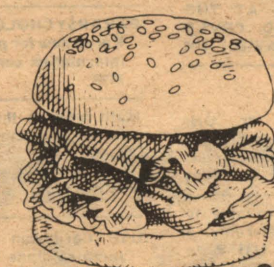
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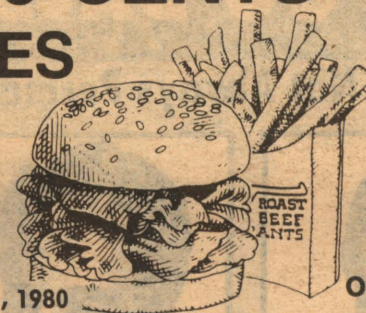
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