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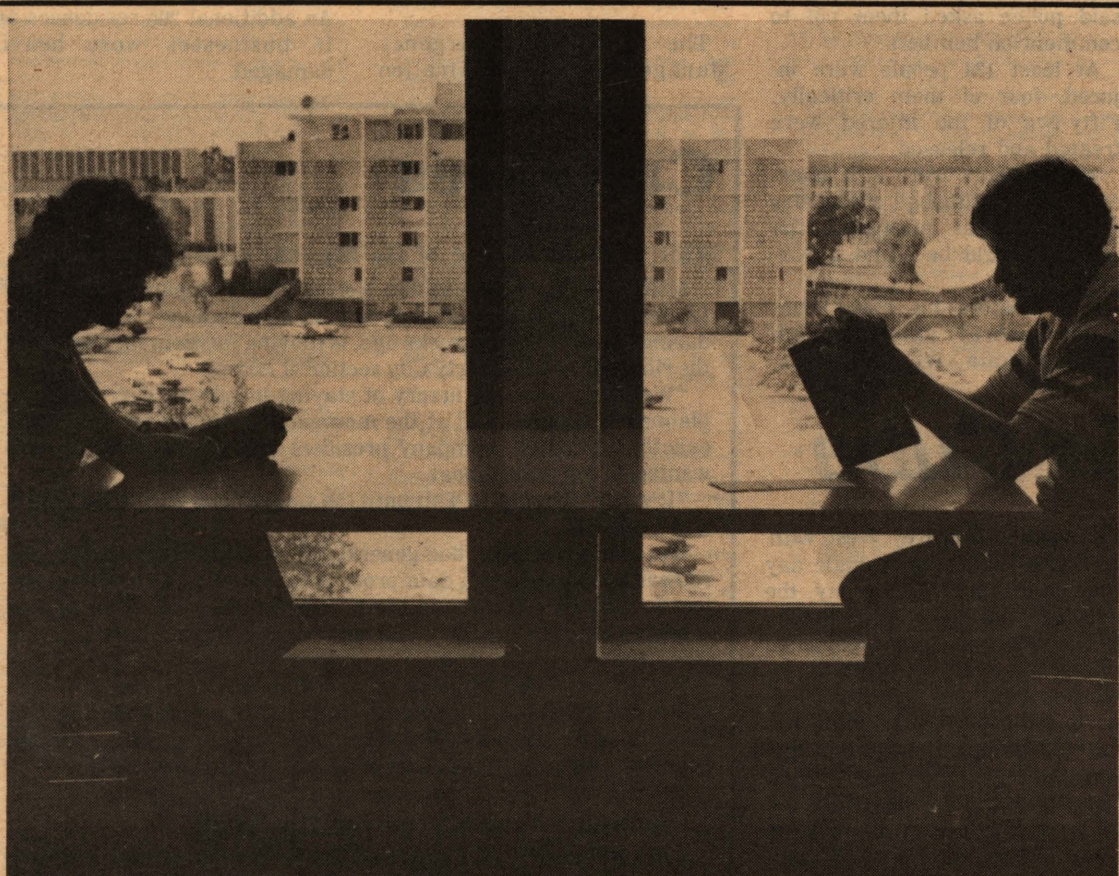
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## Weather

Mostly fair through Friday. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs today low 90s. Highs Friday near 90. Winds northeasterly 10 to 15 mph today.



Oracle photo by Cherie Diez

### Bookin' it

Silhouetted in study at the USF library, business majors Sandy Callahan(left) and Chris Brudy are able to keep an eye on the rest of the campus from their fourth floor perch as they read for an upcoming final exam.

## Political Science complaints lead to investigation

By JAY MEISEL  
Oracle Staff Writer

Part one of a two-part series

Charges and countercharges involving alleged violations of professional ethics within USF's political science department have prompted University administrators to request that a professional ethics committee investigate the department, according to various memorandums obtained by the Oracle.

The charges involve unprofessional behavior by some faculty, undemocratic faculty elections, denial of due process to faculty and improper faculty evaluations.

In a letter dated May 1, 1980 to USF vice president for Academic Affairs, Carl Riggs, USF President John Lott Brown said various complaints, as well as

difficulties in resolving the situation in another way, prompted his decision.

"Last Friday, (Assistant to the President) Jerry Koehler accurately informed the political science faculty that I would recommend to you that the American Political Science Ethics Committee review the alleged violations of ethics within their department," Brown wrote.

"I arrived at this decision after reviewing the alleged violations sent to me by (Associate Professor) Anne Kelley, (Professor) Jamil Jreisat and (Associate Professor) Sot Barber," Brown added.

He wrote it was decided earlier that Barber would remove his request for an ethics committee if Brown accorded him a hearing.

But a number of faculty, Brown wrote, later objected to this and

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## John Anderson at USF today

By BOB MALLET  
Oracle Staff Writer

John Anderson, the unknown quantity in this year's presidential race, will bring his campaign to USF today with a rally at noon on Crescent Hill in front of the University Center.

Anderson, who abandoned the race for the Republican presidential nomination after falling behind front-runner Ronald Reagan in the primaries, announced April 24 that he would run as a third-party independent candidate.

That announcement quickly changed the face of the 1980 White House race (a race which seemed to be headed toward a two-way scrap between Reagan and incumbent President Jimmy Carter) and prompted some political observers to label Anderson as a potential "spoiler."

But who is John Anderson and from where did he come?

The 58-year-old Anderson is a lawyer from Rockford, Ill. who served in the state attorney's office and with the U.S. Foreign Service in West Germany before becoming a congressman in 1966.

After becoming chairman of the House Republican Conference, Anderson decided to take his biggest step in politics and began campaigning for president in 1979.

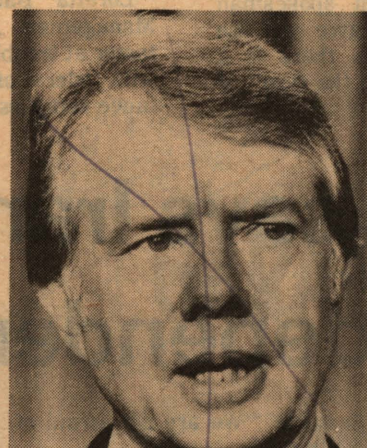
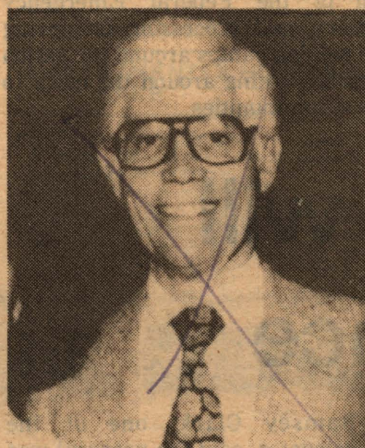
Despite early strong showings in the Vermont and Massachusetts primaries, Anderson's ambition to capture the Republican nomination was shattered by heavy losses in Wisconsin and his home state of Illinois.

Anderson could not draw significant support from the Republican party leadership, many of whom labeled him as "too liberal," and thus, he decided to test the political waters as a third party candidate.

Claiming that a choice between Reagan and Carter would amount to almost no choice at all, independent candidate Anderson is now seeking to appeal to the large number of American voters who do not identify with either major political party or who have been alienated by this year's options.

Anderson has had popular appeal with many of America's younger voters, especially college students who tend to identify themselves as independents. (An informal poll of USF students conducted by the Oracle showed that respondents picked Anderson just behind Reagan and just ahead of Carter as their choice for president.)

Yet Anderson cannot be easily classified as either a liberal or a conservative, and many voters seem unsure about him as a candidate. With the candidate's third-party campaign less than five weeks old, voters have not had time to become acquainted with Anderson or his stance on the issues.



## Survey: USF students undecided about presidential candidates

By KATHY SUBKO and WARREN EPSTEIN  
Oracle Staff Writers

In a random informal survey of USF students taken Tuesday and Wednesday, more students were undecided about whom they would elect as president of the United States than were in favor of anyone of the candidates.

Of the students polled, 30 percent said they were undecided on their choice for president while 23 percent favored Republican Ronald Reagan, the most popular of the candidates.

Third-party candidate John Anderson was second in the poll with the support of 17 percent of the respondents, placing him just ahead of incumbent President Jimmy Carter with 16 percent.

Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy was the choice of 12 percent of those polled, and 3 percent said they would vote for former President Richard Nixon if he were eligible to run.

The high undecided response was apparently caused by a general dissatisfaction with the potential candidates as expressed by the poll's respondents.

Shaune Einbinder, Student Government president, was undecided about who she would vote for.

"It's like asking if you'd like fried chicken, baked chicken or boiled chicken, and you've been eating chicken for six years. You don't want chicken," Einbinder said.

Nancy Jensen, like many other students polled, preferred Reagan because of his proposal to raise military spending.

"It's obvious that we need more money spent on the military. It's what we need to uplift the spirit of the American people," she declared.

Pre-med student Tammy Finkelstein said she supports Reagan because, "If it comes to picking the lesser of the two evils, I'd pick Reagan."

Kent Smith, a music major, voiced discontent with the Democratic and Republican candidates and said he would probably vote for a third-party candidate.

"I think I'd vote for Anderson or Pat Paulson, one of the two. I'd rather vote for them than Carter or Reagan. I don't think Carter has any power, and I don't like what Reagan stands for."

"Reagan would get his power through military action, and I don't want to get into military action," Smith said.

Steve Shrock, a political science major, said he too was unsatisfied with the Democratic and

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# Teams search for bodies after tornadoes

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — A temporary morgue was set up at a shopping center Wednesday as rescue workers looked for bodies in the wreckage of more than 250 homes and businesses destroyed by tornadoes in Nebraska's third largest city.

"Nobody really knows how many deaths there are," said Gov. Charles Thone, who asked President Carter to declare the city a disaster area after inspecting the devastation by helicopter.

Officials initially reported five people were killed when seven

twisters tore through this city of 40,000 residents during a three-hour period Tuesday night. Hall County Attorney Sam Griminger, who serves as county coroner by state law, said he had seen only three bodies and speculated that two had been counted twice.

On Wednesday morning, Hall County Supervisor Irene Abernethy said 30 more bodies had been found, but no other officials could confirm that count.

Lt. Col. John Buist of the Nebraska State Patrol placed the death count at seven early

Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral homes were told to expect bodies but representatives said police asked them not to comment on numbers.

At least 134 people were injured, four of them critically. Fifty-two of the injured were treated and released.

Many others were still unaccounted for, although authorities expected that many of the missing would be found unharmed.

The twisters hit only hours after several others struck Pennsylvania, West Virginia,

Virginia and Maryland, leaving at least 120 people injured and one motorist dead.

The Federal Emergency Management Administration

said 200 homes and 60 businesses were destroyed in an area of 150 square blocks in Grand Island. An additional 200 residences and 15 businesses were heavily damaged.

## Captain: 50 boats in Cuba

KEY WEST — A new convoy of refugee-laden boats, on the heels of a record influx a day earlier, delivered more Cubans to Key West Wednesday as U.S. officials wondered how much life remains in the "Freedom Flotilla."

Authorities said it was impossible to predict with any certainty if the boatlift is nearly over, but the captain of the pleasure craft Hard Rocks radioed the Coast Guard from the Cuban port of Mariel that only 50 boats remained in the harbor.

In other developments, U.S. Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., reported President Carter has agreed to deport hardened criminals among the recent wave of refugees and release from relocation camps refugees whose processing is nearly complete and who have family members waiting for them in this country.

When President Carter ordered an end to the boatlift May 15, most Cuban exiles obeyed the effort to stop the ragtag flotilla, now 47 days old. At one point, 4,000 vessels had crammed into the Cuban port to pick up refugees.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "I can only give you the empirical evidence, which indicates there is a substantial, if not total, shutdown in the flow" of boats going to Mariel.

Tuesday, 53 boats steamed into Key West with 6,528 Cubans — the highest total for a single day since the boatlift started in April. Wednesday, the first boats of some 60 crossing the Florida Straits pulled into port. By noon, 29 vessels had unloaded 1,540 refugees, swelling the total to 104,778.

Coast Guard spokesman Joe Amato said, however, that reports indicate the freighter Rio Indio hadn't even started loading its human cargo. The 276-foot Panamanian-registered vessel, which went into Mariel Sunday despite a plea from the Coast Guard to turn around, can carry as many as 4,000 people. It was chartered by 37 Cuban-Americans from Tampa.

Cuban authorities have refused to release information on the situation on their side, and the Coast Guard has relied on reports from captains in Mariel.

"But the earlier estimate of boats remaining have been proven wrong by the large number that have come in since then," Amato said. "We don't put any faith in these reports."

Loretta Bacon of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said processing is moving faster at troubled holding camps around the nation with federal officials working around the clock to move refugees into communities.

## Khomeini says Iran will defend independence

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Wednesday that President Carter should be put on trial for threatening Iran and asserted "the superpowers will ... take to the grave" any plans they have to undermine his revolutionary government.

"American intervention, Soviet intervention, anybody's intervention will ... not have the slightest effect on our will," the 80-year-old revolutionary leader said in a radio and television

message. "We are not afraid of anything."

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told a 10-member delegation of Americans attending the "Crimes of America" conference in Tehran despite a U.S. government ban on such visits that he wished the U.S. would establish an "officially recognized commission" to document its alleged crimes against Iran.

Former U.S. Attorney General

Ramsey Clark, one of the delegates, said the proposal was of "enormous importance" and an "idea that I will pursue with full vigor."

A U.N. commission investigating past U.S.-Iran relations suspended its work in March after Iran's revolutionary government refused to let the commission members see the 53 American hostages, who on Wednesday began their eighth month in captivity. A member of the U.N. commission, Adib Daoudy, recently returned to Tehran, but was again told commission members would not be allowed to see the captives.

Bani-Sadr also was quoted by one of his aides as telling the Americans that the Iranian-American dispute could be settled easily if the United States recognized "Iranian realities" and stopped interfering in Iranian affairs.

Two of the Americans, The Rev. John Walsh and the Rev. Charles Kimball, visited the militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to deliver letters for the hostages. There have been unconfirmed reports, disputed by American officials, that most of the hostages have been moved from the embassy.

## Capsules

### Riot area loses one of its biggest companies

MIAMI — The white-owned Norton Tire Company, which suffered an estimated \$5 million to \$6 million in damages when burned during racial riots two weeks ago, is moving its main facility out of the riot area of the Liberty City section of Miami.

"We didn't have the luxury of staying in Liberty City while we planned to rebuild. And at the moment of planning we didn't feel exactly welcome," company president Norton Pallot said. "We wanted to get operational."

"It wasn't possible to wait until the smoke cleared and the debris was removed."

The countywide firm had general offices, a main warehouse, two retreading plants and a data processing center in a 75,000-square-foot facility on 4½ acres in the Northwest Miami area known as Liberty City. The complex had served as company headquarters since 1928.

The torched building blazed and smoldered for days — the destroyed symbol of the violent rioting that erupted the night of May 17 after an all-white jury acquitted four white former policemen charged in the death of a black Miami businessman.

### Legislature bargains university issues

TALLAHASSEE — House and Senate conferees got set Wednesday for their first formal bargaining session in efforts to end a battle over who controls the universities.

The House and Senate remained far apart in their positions on university mergers and expansions, plans to strip the Board of Regents of its powers, and funding higher faculty salaries.

Backers of each of the plans claimed their proposals would pull Florida universities out of a long-term slump and make Florida a leader in higher education nationally.

"We're three universities and 28 community colleges and nine regents apart," said Sen. Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, before going into the bargaining session.

House education leader Rep. Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach, has said he will give in on his proposal to abolish the Board of Regents this year, and come back next year and try again.

### Adopted daughter finds real mother after 38 years

ORLANDO — Alone and frightened when she gave birth to a baby girl three weeks after her fiancé was killed at Pearl Harbor in 1941, Dale Tommassello gave the infant up for adoption.

She never heard from her daughter again — until last Friday. That's when a voice on the telephone announced "I think I might be a relative of yours."

Now Mrs. Tommassello and her daughter, Patricia Ann, are together again and have a lot of catching up to do.

Mrs. Tommassello's fiancé was killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. Nearly three weeks later, on Christmas Day, she gave birth to a baby girl.

"I found myself all alone and didn't know where to turn," she recalls.

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# Senate undecided on confidence vote

By KATHY SUBKO  
Oracle Staff Writer

After much debate Tuesday night, the Student Government senate could not decide whether to conduct a vote of confidence on the performance of the SG Senate President Ron Howse.

Chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee Ken Brown said the committee received a petition for the removal of Howse as senate president and they

drew up a resolution stating that the senate should conduct a vote of confidence on Howse by secret ballot.

SG Legal Advocate Ton Janer was asked about the validity of the resolution and submitted a statement to the senate saying the resolution would be a legitimate means of informing the senate president of the support he has from the senate body, but it would have no other significance.

Janer's statement read:

"Since the resolution carries no legal implications on the position of senate president, it is a useless resolution which is not worthy of senate consideration."

The senate voted to postpone the resolution indefinitely.

However, Sen. Pedro Lense from the College of Natural Sciences moved to rescind the vote.

The senate held to its decision to wipe out the resolution, and the

vote to rescind failed.

But Brown refused to let the vote-of-confidence matter die in the senate and moved that the vote be conducted as a motion.

Howse declared Brown's motion out of order and removed it from the floor. The senate, however, appealed Howse's decision.

Discussion on the vote of confidence ended when a few senators left the meeting and caused a lack of a quorum and an

immediate adjournment.

Earlier in the meeting, SG President Shaune Einbinder urged the senate to pull together and leave personalities out of business.

"It is unfortunate that personalities have become a large part of controversies in the senate," Einbinder said.

She said the senate is not a place for heroics and that senators should consider the

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## Vice president for Academic Affairs candidates down to two

BY ARTHUR BRICE  
Oracle News Editor

The Oracle learned Wednesday that the choice for USF vice president for Academic Affairs has been narrowed to two candidates.

Brown will pick either Dr. Gregory O'Brien, provost of the University of Michigan at Flint, or Dr. Stanley Paulson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Pennsylvania State University, according to assistant to the USF president Jerry Koehler.

Koehler would not say which of the two candidates has been chosen.

Paulson, reached by telephone at his home in Pennsylvania, would not comment on whether he has been picked for the job. He did indicate, however, that he had been in touch with Brown recently. O'Brien could not be reached for comment.

Dr. William Katzenmeyer,

chairman of the search committee for the vice president's post, said, "Both are super guys."

Katzenmeyer said that while he did not know which candidate Brown has chosen, he would be happy with either one.

"We're lucky to have two guys of such caliber apply," he said.

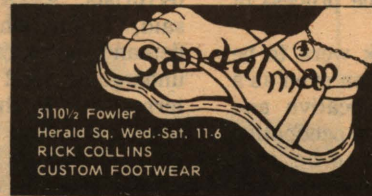
Paulson, 60, has a doctorate degree in the psychology of speech from the University of Minnesota. He is married and has two children. He has been listed in "Who's Who In America" and in the "Directory of American Scholars, Volume 5."

O'Brien, 35, has a doctorate degree in social psychology from Boston University. He also is married and has two children. He has been listed in "Men of Achievement," "Notable Americans," "Outstanding Young Men of America" and "Who's Who in the Midwest."

The candidate chosen will fill

the post being vacated by Dr. Carl Riggs, who was chosen by Brown to head USF's graduate and faculty research programs. Riggs has served as vice president for Academic Affairs since 1971.

The two candidates were chosen from among the more than 180 applications the University received from educators around the country.



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## Three-way debate

President Carter spent most of the primary season hiding in the White House. Now that he's finally out campaigning, he wants to ignore the candidacy of independent candidate John Anderson.

Carter is willing to debate Republican candidate Ronald Reagan, but refuses to debate Anderson, saying he does not want to debate two Republicans. However, after hearing some of Anderson's views combining both liberal and conservative tendencies, one could question whether Republican is the appropriate label.

What is needed at this time is a presentation of the candidates confronting one another with their respective views on the important issues of the day. Political campaigns have recently been accused of hinging on personal appeal during brief spots on television. An organized debate among the three candidates would remedy the lack of issue-orientation that has permeated the primaries.

Although it is apparent Carter does not consider Anderson a candidate worthy of debate, his assumption could be misfounded.

A recent poll taken for Time magazine by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc. revealed 65 percent of those polled considered Anderson "acceptable" as a candidate for the presidency, 69 percent considered Carter "acceptable" and 63 percent considered Reagan "acceptable." Anderson might not be as inconsequential as Carter seems to think.

In the Gallup Poll completed Tuesday, Anderson was not far behind the poll's top-running candidate. In the three-way survey, Carter received 38 percent, Reagan 32 percent and Anderson 22 percent. Considering the polls of 1976 which showed Carter highly favored over Ford but were followed by a close election, Anderson could still come from behind.

Even if Anderson's chances of walking away with a win for the Presidency are slim, his chances of acting as the "deciding factor" in the Carter-Reagan race are undeniable.

While Carter was favored over Reagan in the two-way Gallup Poll, those participating described their support as "moderate" rather than "strong." Almost anything could happen in the final vote.

Anderson is definitely relevant to this campaign. Carter can not eliminate or ignore Anderson's potential power. We have three major candidates in this election, and those three should be heard in debate.

## Iranian: Media distorts situation

Editor:

One of the Positive evidences to the allegation that the western media, which dominate the world of information, operate in the service of the imperialists has been provided by the reporting about Iran in general and the event of students' occupation of the American "embassy" in Tehran in particular. The media have strived to create certain gaps in information, not to speak of the curious distortions and stupendous falsehoods that have been introduced.

1) The media, following the American Government, have called the occupation and holding of hostages at the so-called embassy a breach of international law which calls for the inviolability of diplomatic personnel.

First of all, it must be said that the students' attack on the American "embassy" at Tehran was a provocation for which the American government itself provided by playing host to the deposed shah. It was a reaction to American hypocrisy which tried to hide its motives and designs under the cover of humanitarianism. Giving asylum to a criminal who is wanted by a nation and considered responsible for crimes and treacheries on an extensive level is not humanitarianism; rather, it is an unashamed obstruction of the process of justice.

Second, even if the attack were to be considered lacking justification even as a reaction to America's provocative and insulting action, the very act of occupation of the "embassy" proved to be self-justifying because it shattered the very assumption that the students had attacked an embassy. The "embassy" turned out to be a nest of espionage, and a center of subversion and sabotage against Iran and its Islamic republic. Not only this, there is documentary evidence to prove that a large number of the so-called diplomatic staff turned out to be deadly agents of the CIA. The media have struggled to make it appear as if they were "innocent diplomats." No international law permits espionage and subversion under the cover of diplomacy. No international law gives "diplomatic immunity" to spies and saboteurs. Any action by a country to put an end to sabotage, subversion and espionage by foreign agents within its territory is not violation of any law.

Third, it must be said that Iran has not violated the centuries-old tradition of granting inviolability to the diplomats of other nations and of safeguarding the life, property and honor of such foreign personnel. The Iranian nation and the government respect and honor this tradition as any other nation or government. Rather, it is America which has endangered this tradition by sending out spies and saboteurs in the guise of diplomats and by converting its embassies

into centers of subversion and conspiracy against the host nations and governments. The international community must hold America responsible for what has happened in Iran and warn the US government from continuing such practices in other countries. When wolves move around in sheepskins, that makes all sheep suspect. It has to be realized that such actions on the part of superpowers can put all laws and valuable, time-honored traditions into jeopardy.

America has broken all laws and held them in extreme contempt by giving asylum to a criminal under the name of humanitarianism and by sending out its spies and saboteurs in the guise of "diplomats." Does not such practice subject every law, tradition and system of values to danger?

2) Continuing its persistent distortion of reality, the American government has called the students' action international blackmail and terrorism. It must be asked whether the demand of a nation to try its criminals is to be considered blackmail. If this is blackmail, all the courts around the world which require bail for the release of a person on trial must be called blackmailers. If this is terrorism, all police organizations around the globe which hunt for wanted criminals must be called terrorists. As Ayatollah Khomeini has said, "Is a nation of 35-million people who demand the extradition of a criminal for undergoing trial and justice an act of terrorism? Is this the way Mr. Carter interprets and explains most of the political issues at his hand?"

Is this terrorism or is it terrorism to threaten a nation with military aggression for demanding such a criminal as Mohammad Reza Khan? If a superpower were to do what Iran has done, it would have been called political or economic sanction and so on. It is "blackmail" because a government as powerful as that of U.S. has been challenged by a country as small as Iran. Obviously, we have to deal with double standards. The American government orders the imprisonment and deportation of Iranian students who do not have valid visas or have incomplete papers. (The shah did not possess even a valid passport.) The American government considers it its right to harass the Iranian students in America to any extent it chooses, but, on the other hand, demands not only the safety of, but also the return of its spies and saboteurs abroad from any other country. If the American government gives its courts the right to try an Iranian student who has killed and injured certain American citizens, why is it that Iran has no right to try and punish American's spies and saboteurs in Iran? Moreover, why does not America give Iran the right to try its own criminal who has not killed one or two but has ordered the massacre of a hundred-thousand innocent

men, women and children during the 37 years of his reign. Mr. Carter has said, "We are trying to protect the honor of our country." (The same thing Nixon repeated again and again during America's aggression against North Vietnam.) It shows that the American President has a very different sense of honor from what it means for most people. Obviously "honor" means for Carter, as it did to Nixon, nothing more than perpetuation of crimes and protection of criminals for the maintenance of America's diminishing political power and influence.

The American Government and the western press have tried to project the struggle of the Iranian nation against American imperialism as fanatical and violent hatred of the American nation itself. The fact is the Iranian people in the past or at present are not at all antagonistic toward any nation and its people. Their past history has led them to the belief that most of the nations of the world and the majority of people, even in the imperialist countries, live under oppression and injustice.

The Islamic revolution in Iran is an outbreak of outrage and hatred against tyrannical governments which exploit and deceive their own people as they exploit and deceive other nations. The shah symbolized the extreme of deceit, hypocrisy, tyranny and cruelty that the Iranian people perceive everywhere in the world. The Iranian nation is not opposed to the shah as a murderous individual; rather, he symbolizes the tyranny of a puppet regime like other regimes operating in countries subject to neocolonialism.

The Iranian people realize that while they have been successful in liberating themselves from oppression, there are still other muslim and non-muslim nations under the subjugation of imperialists. The shah is just an archetype of cruelty and tyranny in a world run by oppressive governments. That is why the Iranians sympathize with the people of all nations, regarding them as the oppressed and, at the same time, hating their governments which they consider to be not much different from the regime of the shah. They sympathize with Americans because they consider them yoke of the most deceptive, cunning and oppressive of the present regimes of the world, which is ready to perpetrate any crime and aggression in the name of the American nation, its honor and its interests. When Ayatollah Khomeini condemns the West or America, he means the governments of Europe and the government of the United States, not the nations of Europe and America. He once said, "We distinguish between governments and the people. The people are different from government and we are not opposed to people." The Iranian people do not put the crimes of governments to the account of the people living under their yoke. They are not only opposed to the shah and his regime, but they are against all oppressive regimes throughout the world. The good treatment given to the hostages at the American "embassy" in Tehran points out this kindness and sympathy for the American People. The message sent out by the students occupying the "embassy" to the people of America shows this sympathetic identification with other nations and their people. The students appealed to the people of the United States to support their demand for the return of the shah. They made clear that the occupation of the "embassy" was a reaction to the American government's policies and ways and was not meant to hurt the feelings of the people of the United States. The appeal of Ayatollah Khomeini to the People of America to demand the American Government give an explanation of its acts points out the trust, sympathy and identification for other nations as well as the distrust, hatred and opposition to their governments.

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## Why not Go-Greek?

Dear Editor:

This has been my first year in college, and over the past nine months I have made a few observations about the University and its Greek system.

This is a young university and, as an active and dynamic university, it will continue to grow and prosper. The same applies to its Greek system. If the University were to concentrate the majority of its (?) in one subject area, it would fail as a university. The Greek system must grow and prosper as a whole or, in retrospect, it too shall fail as a Greek system.

The Greek system composes approximately four percent of the total population. But for an organization which is small in number, it is mighty in effect. This is due to the enthusiasm and dedication of its constituents. It has been said, "Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world. It beats money, power and influence." —Henry Chester. This University could not maintain its advancements if it did not facilitate an increasing population, and similarly, the Greek system cannot continue to grow and prosper without increasing its population.

The Greek system offers innumerable opportunities that are advantageous in bettering this institution, and more importantly, it will aid through giving of yourself and having an role in campus activities.

With the prosperity of the University and its acquiring a name for itself, let us not void the Greek system from this process. As a member of a fraternity and the Interfraternity Council Board, I have viewed the enthusiasm and strength of our Greek system. Let's strive to build a limitless and bountiful system.

I challenge those of you who are not in the Greek system to take a closer look at what we have to offer and go through our Fall Rush Program. It's a winning proposition! Why not take full advantage of what is offered to you? Why not Go-Greek?!

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## Letters

### Natural Sciences Council panned

Dear Editor:

As a member of the audience (again) at the senate meeting of June 3, 1980, I was appalled by the way the Natural Science Council handled themselves before the senate. They refused to answer questions pertinent to the issue at hand: What has happened to the monies allotted to the council, why is the council an extremely racist body and why does the council have a "closed door" policy to students interested in joining? The council president also stated that the subpoena presented to her, calling for her and members of the "executive" staff to appear before the Internal Affairs Committee, was not valid because her council could not be subpoenaed. If the Committee wanted her to speak before them, they would have to ask "kindly" before she would consider it. In

other words, "pretty please with sugar on top."

When these and other issues were brought to the council president's attention, (Didn't she know about them before?) she wouldn't discuss them because they (the issues) were meant for the ears of the Internal Affairs Committee only—not for the entire senate's ears. I have to question WHY?

What are they afraid of? Are they hiding something? Is there a slush fund (in a metal strong box) hiding somewhere?

I await your reply, Natural Science Council.

Lying in wait,  
Gary A. Hoog  
I Int.

### Against the health center

Editor:

Re the editorial in the Oracle Friday, May 30, "Availability needed," concerning the USF Health Center. My observations on this issue are rather superfluous as far as I am concerned, considering that USF is a state-run school. But forgoing the

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larger picture of socialized learning, let's look at the specific issue.

The last two paragraphs of your editorial said it all. You said the increase in the health fee "is the best insurance a student could buy." The word "Insurance" loses some of its meaning when it becomes mandatory to buy it. I ask you only to answer one simple question: What gives you the right to take money from me to support a health center?

The last paragraph hints at the crux of the matter. "If the University is going to have a health center. . . ." I propose that USF should not have a health center. I have paid well over one hundred dollars in health fees at USF, never used the center once

and resent it, knowing that I'm paying for the care of people who contract a sore throat and "need" a doctor. I suggest the book, "Anarchy, State, and Utopia" for the people who feel the need to redistribute another person's money. It may seem clean to tack on a fee in addition to tuition, but in reality you are taking money out of the pocket of one individual and placing it into another's pocket. As I said before, this issue is superfluous as a state-run school. However, I think it does raise questions that need to be addressed—even (especially) at the federal level.

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# 'The Long Riders': gritty and rugged

BY TED HOFFMAN  
Oracle Entertainment Writer

"The Long Riders," directed by Walter Hill; written by Bill Bryden, Steven Phillip Smith, and James and Stacy Keach; starring the Keach brothers, the Carradine brothers, the Quaid brothers, the Guest brothers, and Dr. Joyce Brothers; playing at Varsity 6 and Hillsboro 2 cinemas.

The last couple of decades have been lean years cinematically for the uniquely native genre of the western, an artform which rode tall in the saddle from the late '30s through the early '50s. Of late, the number of good, hard ridin', straight shootin' westerns — led by "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Shootist" and "The Outlaw Josie Wales" — wouldn't quite fill the chambers of a six gun.

But the '80s have opened with a

bang — and how. Walter Hill's "The Long Riders" has thundered in, guns blazing, a fun, furious, and fascinating film which traces the infamous post-Civil War exploits of the James-Younger gang.

What is so remarkable about "The Long Riders" is the casting coup which landed four sets of real-life brothers to portray the historical brothers in "The Long Riders."

James and Stacy Keach — who also co-wrote and produced the film — play Jesse and Frank James as fiercely proud, sensitive, and efficient brothers to whom blood is thicker than bullets.

Even more impressive are the Carradine brothers — David, Keith, and Robert — as Cole,



James gang blasts into town  
... in 'The Long Riders'

Jim, and Bob Younger. David especially is effective in a subdued, easy-going characterization which produces two of the film's best scenes, a knife fight and a desperate escape after an unsuccessful bank robbery in Northfield, Minnesota.

As the Miller brothers, Randy and Dennis Quaid are suitably quirky and volatile; Randy, as Clell, provides a top-notch performance, much of which is due to his expressive, hound-dog face.

Finally, Nicholas and Christopher Guest are excellent as the Ford brothers, a nervous, cold-blooded pair who seek revenge after the outlaw gang rejects them.

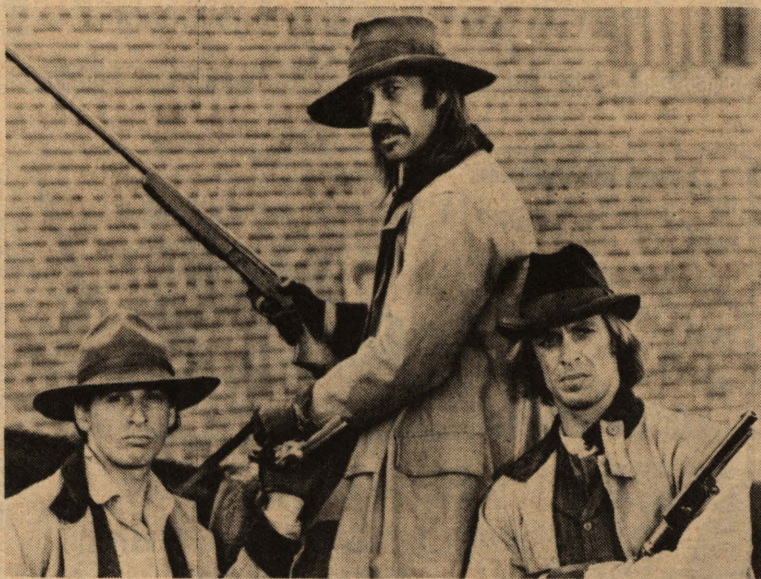
Director Walter Hill has brightly avoided the romanticized soap-operaness of "Bonnie and Clyde" and crafted a film that is gritty and rugged

and unbiased. His characters are not good, not bad, not "characters" — rather they are multifaceted and brimming with emotions. They are people.

Hill's saloons are not populated by Gary Coopers or Grace Kellys — their denizens are dirty and unmannered, and above all ugly. A change of clothes and dialogue, and we might have been in a sleazy disco.

Hill is the man behind the dark action of "The Warriors" and "The Getaway," and his action sequences in "The Long Riders" are likewise violent and brilliantly staged and beautifully

photographed in slow motion.  
The Northfield raid is par-  
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Robert, David and Keith Carradine  
... as the gunfighting Younger brothers

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ticularly extraordinary, a masterful blending of sight, sound and mood as the gang rides pell-mell through a deadly crossfire.

It is a rare film which feels so natural and honest that viewers can become lost amid the shadows on the screen. "The Long Riders" is almost eerie in this capacity, so thoroughly engrossing that there is almost shock when the theater lights come on and you find yourself in 20th century Tampa. H.S. Wells' time machine could be no more effective.

Perhaps the quality, critical applause and box-office strength of "The Long Riders" will convince other film-makers to go West, young man. A simply first-rate experience, "The Long Riders" proves that there is life after John Wayne, who can rest easy.

## CASA accepts material

BY SHARON A. ESPINOLA  
Entertainment Correspondent

In one neat package the varied arts of graphics, photography, fiction, poetry and more can be found — this package is called CASA, the Creative Arts Student Anthology, a publication first introduced to USF in 1977.

The material chosen for CASA is exclusively from USF students and alumni. "We are not taking any non-student material," said June Henry, editor of CASA. "We are interested in material that has won awards or has been published, although others are considered."

Henry added that CASA is trying to work towards a more "all-university" publication — trying to get works from each college at USF.

"CASA is the expression of the

University and what we can do creatively," explained Henry. "We want CASA to represent USF entirely."

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The center, which will serve an 18-county area of Florida, will feature a team of professionals in treating diabetes and related medical problems. The team will include physicians of several specialties, diabetes nurse educators, dieticians, podiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers.

The main emphasis of the center's program will be education of both patients and health care professionals, serving as a resource to private physicians who refer patients.

Dr. Ronald A. Arky, president of the American Diabetic Association, will preside at the dedication. Arky is chief of medicine at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, and professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. Co-officiating at the ceremony will be Dr. Brendan O'Malley and Dr. John Malone, co-directors of the center, and Dr. Robert Farese, chief of the division of endocrinology of the department of internal medicine. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Exhibits on health care will be displayed and educational personnel will be available to answer questions on how the center will function. Part of the center's program will be classes in nutrition and diabetes management for patients referred by their physicians. A five-day course for health professionals will be held in the fall of 1980, and an exercise program for diabetic children is already in progress.

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# Student senator reinstated to office

USF Student Government Sen. Ken Brown from the College of Social & Behavioral Sciences, who was removed from office last week, is now back as a senator.

According to the revised SG constitution, senators are automatically removed from office after accumulating eight points received by absences from senate meetings, committee meetings or college council meetings.

SG Senate President Ron Howse enforced the constitution at last week's senate meeting and declared that Brown was dismissed from office for the accumulation of eight absence points.

However, SG President Shaune Einbinder said the College of Social & Behavioral Sciences Council sent a letter to the

student government stating Brown had accumulated only seven points instead of eight, because he had actually only missed seven meetings.

Einbinder said a mistake was made in the Social Science Council, and therefore Brown is back in office.

Prior to receiving the letter, Einbinder said Brown petitioned the Student Court of Review to overturn his dismissal from the senate.

Einbinder said the court denied Brown's petition because they said the SG constitution does not provide a hearing for removal of senators for point accumulation.

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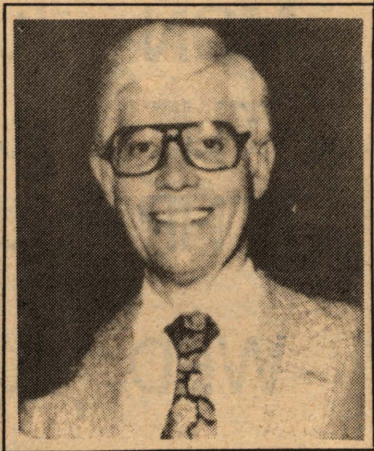
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wanted to present their views to him.

Riggs said the idea is to have an unbiased group come in and study the situation which involves philosophical disagreements over tenure and promotion methods used in the department.

Barber contends that issues of professional ethics are the major reason for bringing in the committee.

"At stake in all of this is the University's resolve in maintaining and enforcing professional conduct. The responsibility remains with the University regardless of the department's discomfort," Barber wrote in an April 30 memorandum to Brown.

Barber said it was he who pushed the idea of bringing in the committee and that he will abide by its decisions.

Jeisat and Kelley refused to comment on the situation.

Acting Chairman Robert Catlin said he had misgivings about bringing in the committee, but will abide by its recommendations.

"I am pledged to follow the recommendations of the committee and I would urge the rest of the department to do so. The concern I have is that we have a unified department," Catlin said.

But in a memorandum to College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Dean Travis Northcutt, Catlin expressed doubt that bringing in the committee would solve the problem.

"To me, such an investigation without provisions for resolution of this conflict is really a quick 'fix' of heroin... a shot in the arm that produces euphoria until, once again, cold, hard reality and addiction sets in," Catlin wrote.

"I sincerely feel that the only way this controversy can be worked out is for the people directly involved to face each other, discuss the issues and get together immediately, if not sooner," Catlin wrote.

In addition, Catlin wrote that such an investigation might harm the reputation of the department.

"While the Ethics Committee's investigation would be conducted with the greatest discretion, just the knowledge that we were under their microscope would be as damaging, as word is certain to get out in the academic grapevine," Catlin wrote.

"We are a relatively young, vigorous and growing department trying to gain the visibility and respectability enjoyed by political science departments at the University of Florida, Florida

State University, University of Georgia and others in the Southeast," he added.

"The onus of an ethics investigation," he said, "would make it difficult to attract top scholars and retain our highly qualified and talented junior faculty recruited within the last three years."

Catlin recommended instead that a binding arbitrator be appointed by the University to resolve the situation.

But Barber wrote in a April 30 memorandum to Brown that the department should not have a good reputation if it does not deserve one.

"I don't know what to make of this position (That bringing in the committee would hurt the department's reputation), and I suspect that some have lost sight of our obligation to enforce professional ethics despite the discomfort and inconvenience," he wrote.

"Those who disclaim that obligation have no rational basis for criticizing those who violated professional ethics in the first place. There are always reasons for violating professional ethics, just as one can always find reasons for not enforcing them. But there are not any good

reasons for unethical conduct or for abetting unethical conduct," Barber stated.

"Certainly, no one in the department has a right to a reputation he or she does not deserve," he added.

Next: Examination of the history of the controversy and the charges and countercharges.

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## Brown holds open forum

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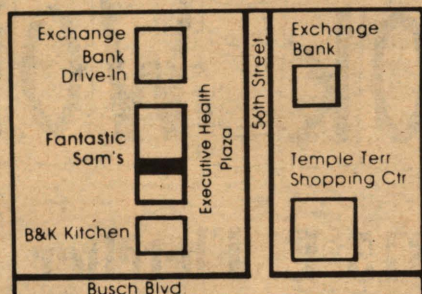
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Republican candidates, but wouldn't vote for Anderson because it would only help elect Reagan.

"Any vote for Anderson is going to be a vote for Ronald Reagan. I think that the Democratic party is more heterogeneous, consequently, there's more people sharing different views. So if they don't like Carter, they won't vote for Reagan, they'll vote for Anderson. So that'll mean less votes for Carter in the long run," he explained.

Joe Hanchey, an engineering student, said he didn't think Anderson would win, but he would vote for him anyway.

"It's never a waste to vote for who you think is best, regardless of if you think they can win or not. You never know what can happen. Maybe the two thirds of the people who don't usually vote, will vote," he said.

Some of the students interviewed said they were unhappy not only with their choices for president, but also with the system in general. Pat Jennings, a psychology major, advocated eliminating the

## SG

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issues when doing something for the students they are representing.

In other action Tuesday night:

present Congress and starting over again.

"I don't think there is a single candidate that would be able to get anything through Congress. It's just obvious that our present Congress is not working out.

"It doesn't really matter who you elect, because the country works in cycles, and it's just going to continue in that direction," Jennings said.

Shrock said if he had to vote, he would vote for Anderson, but he didn't like the idea of having a third-party candidate.

"If you can't cut it in two parties, obviously you don't have the support," Shrock said.

R.J. Foy, of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, had a different method for picking a president.

"I'd vote for Reagan, because he's a TKE," Foy said.

• The senate voted to switch its parliamentary procedures from the "Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure" to "Robert's Rules of Order."

Sen. Ken Spear from the College of Education said "Robert's Rules of Order" has more specific interpretations of parliamentary procedure.

The new procedures will go into effect beginning Qtr. 4 provided that the statute is approved by Einbinder.

• The senate adopted a statute removing the July 1 deadline for the Budget Committee to complete recommendations on the 1980-81 Activity & Service Fee budget.

• The senate voted that senators can be excused a total of four times per quarter from senate and committee meetings by notifying the senate president or the committee chairperson, unless the absence is challenged.

• Arlene Swartz and Joe Chirillo from the College of Natural Sciences Council were guest speakers at Tuesday's meeting.

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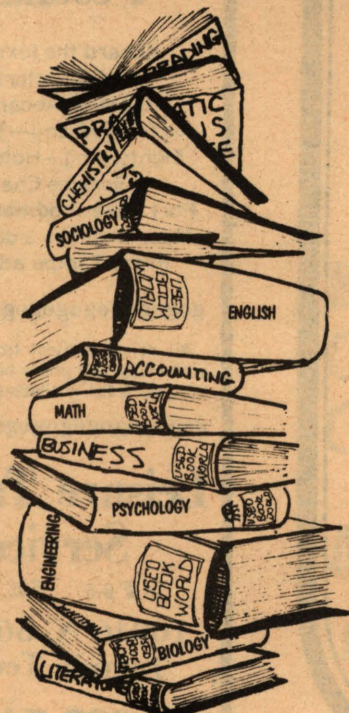
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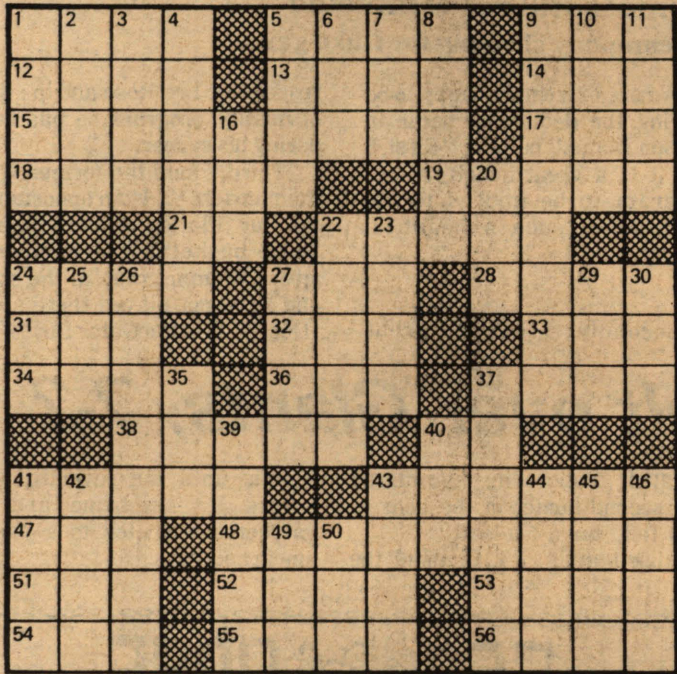
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- 21 Bone
- 22 City in Iraq
- 24 Describe
- 27 Male cat
- 28 Haze
- 31 WWII area
- 32 Year, in Seville
- 33 Oolong or jasmine
- 34 Work crew
- 36 Semisolid
- 37 Scorch
- 38 External
- 40 River to the Adriatic
- 41 Lusterless surface
- 43 Strauss's river
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- 52 Plot
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- 54 Observe
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- 1 Force down
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- 3 Caroled
- 4 Trailing branch
- 5 Stopper
- 6 OPEC asset
- 7 High note
- 8 Novices
- 9 Large stone sculpture
- 10 Golf club
- 11 Foreign: comb. form
- 16 These, in Marseille
- 20 Liquor from sugar cane
- 22 Ore seeker
- 23 Ancient Greek coin
- 24 Limb
- 25 Luzon
- 26 Unvaried Negrito
- 27 Distance inflection
- 29 Black or Bering
- 30 Sailor
- 35 Eviscerate
- 37 A parakeet
- 39 Invite
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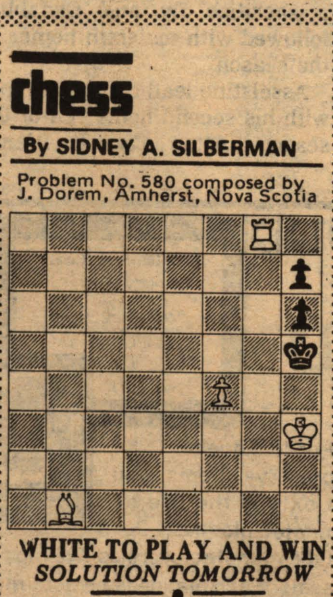
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# At long last, the wait is over

## Sun Dome site of opening game against Duke

By KEITH KOHN  
Oracle Sports Editor

After a long, long wait including a series of dashed hopes the athletic department announced the Sun Dome will be completed early enough for a December 2 basketball game against Duke University.

"We feel elated over here," said assistant coach Gordon Gibbons. "We are definitely going to be in, and we're excited. We're really excited. I never thought we would be in there."

Head coach Lee Rose was en route to Tampa from his home in Indiana and could not be reached for comment.

Gibbons said, although all the contracts are not in, there will be between 15 and 17 home games.

But, despite all of the celebrating going on in the Athletic department, USF Director of Facilities Planning, Mike Patterson said there was no guarantee that the Sun Dome will be completed by any date as yet.

"The word 'expects' to be open should be included," he said. "There are many intricate problems. Everybody wants to hear that (the Sun Dome will be ready), so they say it will."

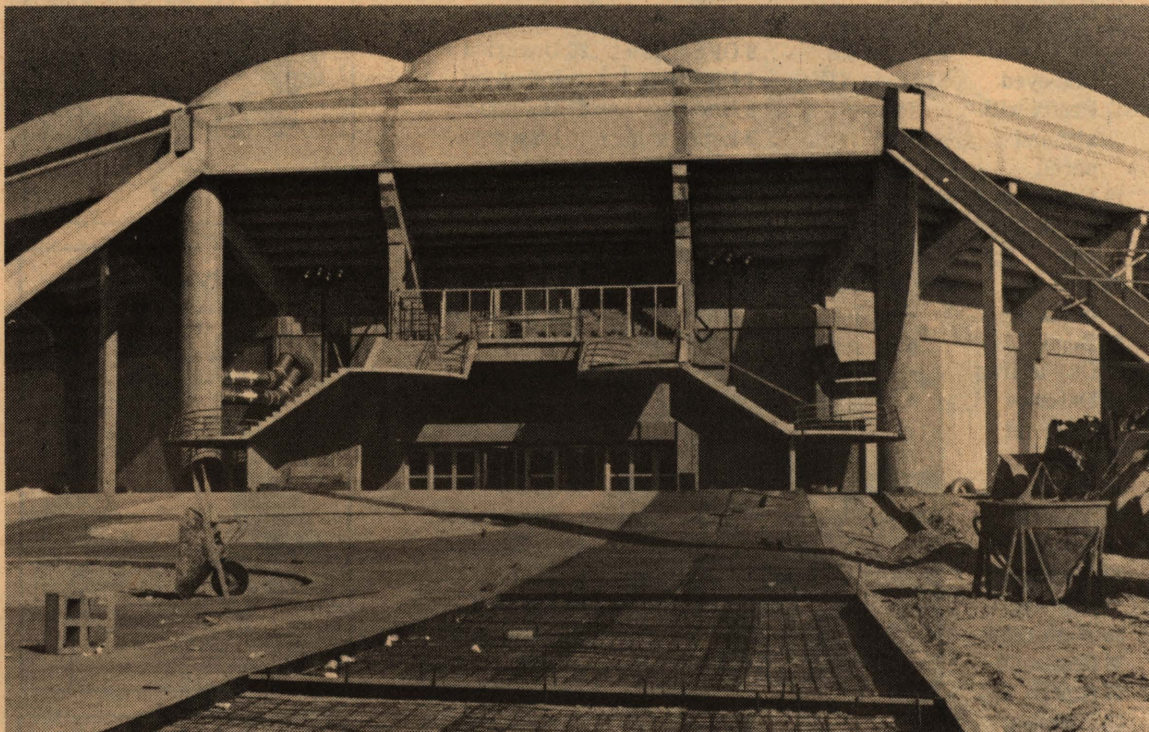
"The contractor said he should be finished building his building by September 30." The contractor for the seats should be able to install all of the seats a month after that, Patterson said.

"There's an awful lot of things that have to be worked out between now and then," he said. It looks optimistic."

An employee of Westshore Construction Co., the contractor, agrees.

"It all hinges on the state and the architect's engineer," said the employee, who asked not to be identified. "We can finish by that date (Sept. 30). That's what we are shooting for. It can be done, with the cooperation of all parties involved."

The employee added that student support is as important to the Bulls as the structure itself.



Oracle photo by Cherie Diez

### The Sun Dome is still not completed

... Construction company shooting for Duke game

"It looks like a good game," he said. "If it is open, I'll be there. If not, I'll be in Alaska. Coach Rose will have my neck."

Duke University, which lost to Rose's Purdue Boilermakers in the NCAA playoffs, was the ACC champion last season. New Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said he is looking forward to the game.

"We are extremely happy to be playing the dedication game in the Sun Dome," he said. "First, I feel it is a great honor for our program to be invited to the inaugural of such a beautiful facility."

"Secondly, I have a great

respect for Lee Rose and the type of quality program he has built during his career.

"Third," said the former West Point coach, "it is an opportunity for our Florida alumni to see Duke basketball. We have a strong alumni group in the state and have not played there since (Dec.) '73 (in the Gator Bowl)."



Oracle photo by Fred Bellet

### To the rescue

Tampa Bay Rowdie Oscar Fabbiani comes to the defense as he is eluded by Houston Hurricane striker Howie Charbonneau last season. The Rowdies will play the Hurricane tonight in the Astrodome.

## Braves vault over Giants, 7-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Home runs by Chris Chambliss, Brian Asselstine, Bill Nahorodny and Glenn Hubbard led the Atlanta Braves to a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Thursday.

The victory was the fifth in six games for the Braves, who vaulted over the Giants and into fifth place in the National League West.

Atlanta jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning against loser John Montefusco, 2-5. Hubbard led off with a triple, Dale Murphy belted a sacrifice fly and Chambliss followed with his sixth homer of the season.

Asselstine lead off the seventh with his second home run of the season. After Larvell Blanks

singled, Nahorodny hammered his second homer of the year to left field for a 5-0 lead.

Rick Matula, 4-4, blanked the

Giants until the seventh, when errors by Asselstine and the pitcher contributed to a pair of unearned runs.

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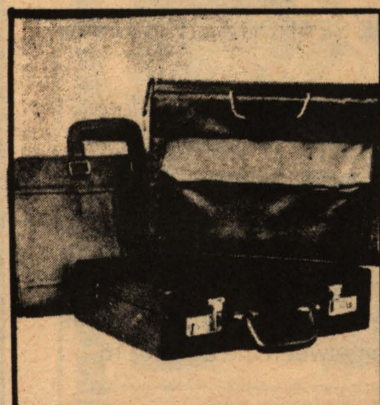
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# Team captain praises Roberts

BY KEITH KOHN  
Oracle Sports Editor

Although some players on or formerly on the USF baseball team have questioned the ability of Coach Robin Roberts in recent weeks, another player said he thinks Roberts is a good coach.

"They are not lying," said Team Captain Tom Hiltner of the complaining players, "but they are not telling the out-and-out truth either. We (he and other

players) feel that Coach Roberts is getting a raw deal. We think it is a case of sour grapes."

Recently, four players who said they resigned because Roberts "does not know how to coach," claimed that Roberts has poor recruiting practices, poor coaching styles and bad rapport with the team.

"I'm not saying he's the best coach, but he's getting a raw deal," the junior infielder said. "They blew it out of proportion."

One gripe the now-resigned players said they had against Roberts was that the third-year coach doesn't recruit local players.

Hiltner said Roberts awarded over \$5,000 his first year at South Florida. All of the local players who received that money flunked out of school, he said.

"If I were a coach and gave out over \$5,000 in scholarship money, I'd think twice about giving money the next year," said

Hiltner.

Hiltner also said players who didn't play in many games do not have the experience to criticize a coach who has won the Sun Belt Conference "Coach of the Year" award two out of three years. He pointed to a statistics sheet which showed the records of the complaining players.


"It's all there in black and white," he said, referring to the statistics of Louis Llerandi, who batted .236 last year and .203 this season. Hiltner also pointed out that Randy Gilbert batted a .164 this season, Mike Schwab batted in only three games with six at-bats and Ken Mohler pitched two wins and five losses and had a 6.26 ERA.

## Anderson losing to singer

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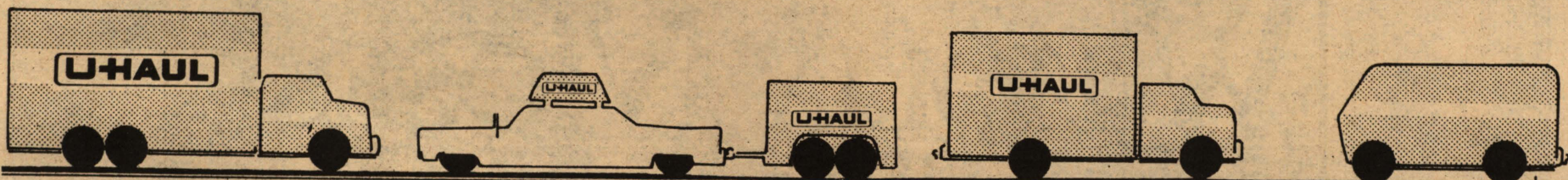
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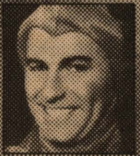
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**Gamma Hall Council members:** We made it to the end. Thanks for all your hard work, it was a great. Marty. 6-5

Thanks to the Lambda Chi's for a crazy softball game. . . at least the Kappa Delta's made some runs!! Congratulations on your victory and to the Kappa Delta's for showing expert skill in the game. I leave for the summer saying Saturday was fun because the KD's and Lambda Chi's all made it that way. Special thanks to David for adding to that day to make it the best ever. Love you all-Sharon. 6-5

**Mu 1 East-Time** will pass. . . and the things that once united us will disappear. At first I shall forget voices, then I shall forget your faces, but if I ever forget your smile, then I shall forget all of you. Time will pass. . . but I will always have a place for you in my heart. I shall never forget the atmosphere, the love and the friendship you've created-Love Joe. 6-5

To all my little Koala friends: It's been a super year — see you in the Fall. Merci beaucoup, Love, Koala. 6-5

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All those who knew Dr. Audrey Jenkins are invited to attend the dedication for the memorial to her on Tuesday, June 10, at 4:00 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center in the College of Education. 6-9

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## 12 HELP WANTED

**NEEDED:** Male attendant for quadriplegic. Quarter 4, 1980. \$100 per week. Contact Faron Wickey, Room 105 Fontana Hall. 6-9

**SUMMER OPENINGS** in Tampa, Orlando, St. Pete-Clearwater Area. Earn \$5.85 hour to start, plus gas bonus. Call now for interview. 12-2 p.m. 877-6553 ext. 138 6-9

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**Knowledgeable teachers** needed for Jewish religious school in North Tampa. Phone 949-3985 before 8 p.m. 6-6

**Wanted:** University Sq. Mall Casual Corner seeks stock-maintenance help for am hrs. approximately 20 hrs.-week. Should be good with plants. Apply in person. 6-9

**Part-time work** with management potential. Business aptitude helpful. Flexible hours. For appointment call 886-3474 evenings or weekends. 6-6

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## 12 HELP WANTED

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**CONSTRUCTION JOBS**-will not be easy to find this summer-Nevertheless make 300-week. Interviews **TODAY ONLY!!** HMS 323, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 or 7:00. Casual dress, Please be prompt. 6-5

## 13 SITUATIONS WANTED

If you are interested in sharing storage space for the summer, please call Cathy at 974-6571-72 or Teresa 974-6307-08. Leave a message. 6-9

## 14 REAL ESTATE

**LAKE FOREST TOWNHOUSE.** Assume this 3 br. at \$276 mo. P.I.T.I. No qualifying. Complete recreational facilities. Close to USF. Yates, Inc. Susan O'Connor. Assoc. 971-5782 or 977-6337. 6-6

**Walk to USF.** Nice one bedroom one bath condo. Pool. Pet O.K. \$29,500. 962-1320. 6-6

## 15 MOBILE HOMES

**Own your own home** for less than one years apartment rent!! 8' x 35' mobile home on nice lot with 10' x 10' shed only \$1300 or best offer. 971-1489. 6-9

## 17 APARTMENTS & HOUSES FOR RENT

**Apt. to sublet** for summer \$110 a month 13611-A N. 22nd St. 2 blocks N. of Fletcher. Furnished 1 bedroom. 6-6

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**Unfurnished Apts.** for rent. 2 br 1 bath apts. \$230. Extremely close to USF, 1/2 mile east of USF at 11700 58th St. N. Available NOW! Phone 988-0886. 6-9

**HOUSE FOR RENT.** 3 bedroom, air, heat, carpet, fenced yard, pets ok, near campus. Call Charles Jordan 988-6402. \$300-month. 6-9

**Furnished two bedroom two bath apt.** Walking distance to USF. Across from Greenery Pub. June - Sept. 15th, \$650. total. 13717 N. 42nd St. Mike, Home, 971-2827; Office, 879-4408. 6-9

**2 bedroom 2 bath condo**-new carpet, paint, dishwasher, self-clean oven, central heat-air, washer dryer hookups, balcony, clubhouse, pool, tennis. Five miles to USF. \$325. Dan home-885-2617, office-974-2613. 6-9

## 18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

**Female roommate** wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. Prefer mature working woman. Call Sarah 977-1571. 6-5

**Roommate** needed to share two bedroom apartment. \$120 month plus 1/2 utilities. At Vestavia. Call Rick at 971-7332 after 5. 6-5

## 18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

**Female** wanted for 3-bdrm. apt at Centennial Place on River. \$103 month, call Suzette-932-6180, 8:30-5 p.m. 6-5

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for quarter IV to share 3 bedroom apt at The Way. 971-3893. 6-5

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 2 bdr. apt. \$122.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Academic oriented, non-smoker desired. Call 971-3923. 6-4

**Roommate** needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. Available June 11. Cheap rent! Completely Furnished. 971-9549. 6-5

**HOUSE** \$110-month. Washer, dryer, microwave, close to campus. Call 977-4020 after 10 a.m. 6-6

**Roommate** wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment for Qtr. IV. Preferably a studier-partier and a non-smoker. Ask for Eric at 879-6131 during the day. 6-5

**Female roommate** share 3 bedroom luxury apartment. \$100. monthly plus 1-3 utilities. Centennial on River. Non-smoker. Call Andrea 885-1962. Leave name and number. 6-9

**Responsible working woman,** 25-30, to share 3 bedroom-3 bath partially furnished house, Temple Terrace, with same and 4 year old girl. Start July 1. References pls. \$180. 971-6486 after 6:30 p.m. 6-25

**Roommate** wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. Country Living in Downtown Lutz. \$125 month plus 1/2 utilities. Maury 949-3262 or 949-3436. 6-9

**Roommate** wanted for Quarter IV to share 2 bedroom apt. \$112.50 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Bob at 977-3062, evenings. 6-6

**Roommate** needed for immediate occupancy. Rent \$115 plus 1/2 utilities. University Apts. 977-5146-evenings, 977-3900-245. Biola. 6-6

## 20 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

**Wedding dress** for sale, size 7, \$125. Call for complete description 884-7433 after 5 p.m. 6-5

**NIGHT TABLE, Lamp** — many plants for sale. Please contact Alan. 977-3943, excellent condition! 6-5

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## 23 FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

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**Bed-dressers** for sale. Must sell fast, 977-5996. 6-9

## 25 AUTOMOBILES

**1977 Honda Civic.** 4-speed, air condition, 35 mpg, good condition, blue with black interior, \$3195, call late 985-7054. 6-5

**1973 TR 6,** 61,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$2900, call 977-6585. 6-9

**1973 Duster.** Looks bad, runs well. Air condition. 18 mpg. \$300. Leave message (name and number) for Mark Brooks at Fontana Desk 971-9550. 6-9

**1972 Toyota Corona Mk II.** 6 cycl. 4-speed. Runs great. Asking \$1000 but will deal, must sell! Call 971-0286. 6-9

**Adopt a nice Datsun,** 1975, 60,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. Also have furniture for sale. Please call Charlie, 977-3288. 6-9

## 25A AUTOS WANTED

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