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## Weather

Partly cloudy and mild through tomorrow. Lows in low 50s and highs in low 70s. Winds variable mostly easterly 10 miles an hour becoming northeasterly 10 to occasionally 20 miles an hour today and east to southeast tomorrow.

# Plant blows stacks; EPC calls it illegal

BY MARK SCHEINBAUM  
Oracle Staff Writer

Thatcher Glass Co. literally "blew its stacks" yesterday, pumping black smoke over the university area and leaving itself liable to up to \$5,000 in fines.

The Environmental Protection Commission (EPC) in Tampa and the office of its director, Roger Stewart, said they had received four complaints from 2 to 3 p.m. yesterday as the smoke belched from one of Thatcher's two stacks.

JOHN MARTIN, Stewart's environmental specialist, said Thatcher was converting its furnaces from propane gas to No. 2 fuel oil. However, he said the plant violated federal law by failing to notify his office of the changeover.

"They were literally blowing their stacks, blowing out soot and oil droplets, and we had an inspector over there to confirm it," he said.

The secretary of the plant manager at Thatcher said the manager was not available for comment.

The streams of smoke were clearly visible from most USF buildings and Busch Gardens, Tampa's biggest tourist attraction.

MARTIN SAID Thatcher will receive a formal notice asking it to explain why the EPC was not

notified of the cleaning and blowing of the stacks.

An Oracle photographer who went to the plant said three men opening a valve on a chimney quickly closed the valve and scurried away when he drove up to the building at 11316 46th Ave.

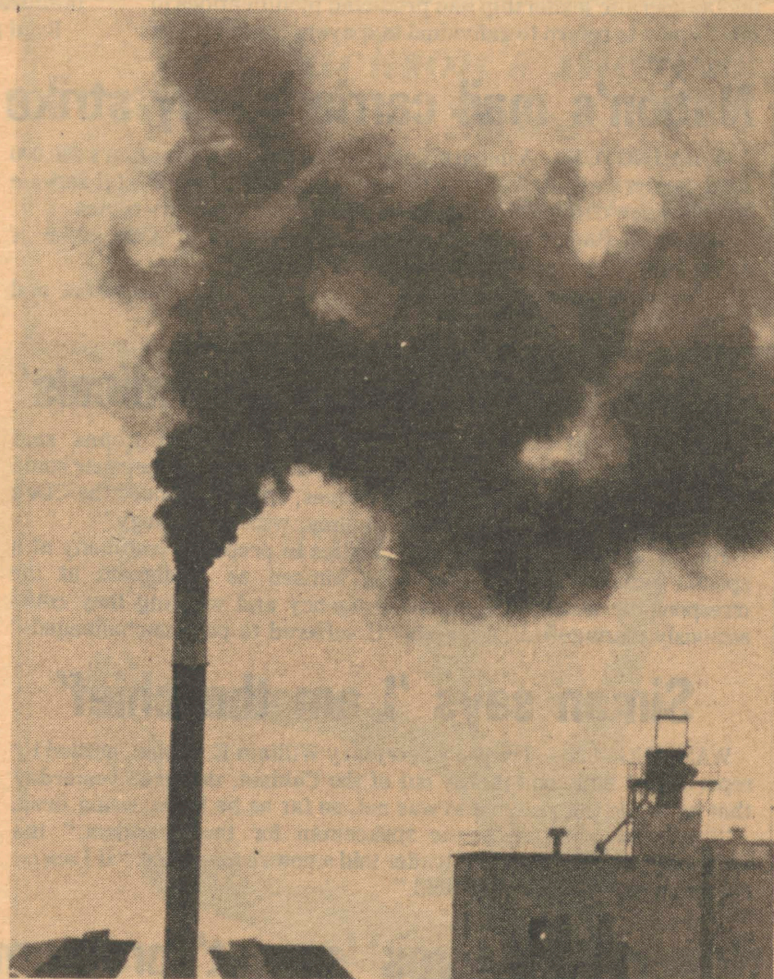
Martin said, "Thatcher glass appears to be in violation and better have some pretty good explanations. But in reality, President Ford has told Thatcher and every other plant, especially TECO (Tampa Electric Co.), to go right ahead and pollute all they want and use the cheapest fuel they can find.

"Frankly, in this type of atmosphere it's going to be pretty tough to find a judge to convict Thatcher."

HE SAID that although the black smoke was in short spurts and posed no immediate health hazard, "the soot and oil droplets are deposited over the region, adding to bad conditions."

He said pollution around Davis Islands and from the city's own water works at Rowlett Park are prime examples of other air pollution problem areas in Tampa.

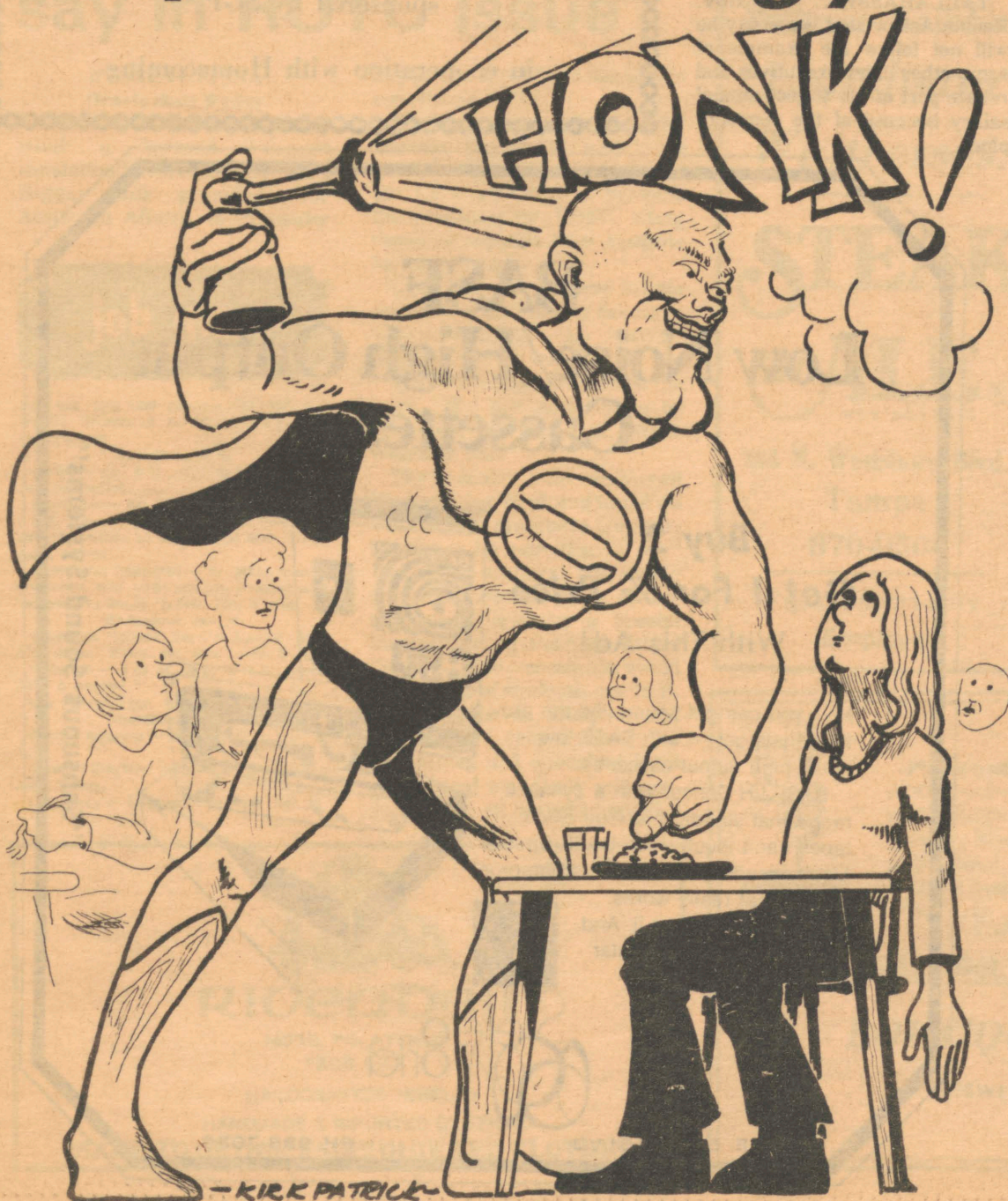
Ron Henderson, public affairs officer for the Federal Energy Agency in Atlanta, said yesterday he was checking last year's fuel allocation records to determine exactly what fuel Thatcher is supposed to be using.



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

**Thatcher Glass belches**  
...the smoke could mean a \$5,000 fine

# Captain Ecology wars on waste



- KIRK PATRICK

... the idea is to make students more aware of waste. "We've had a lot of adverse reaction to the airhorn, though. We may start cutting down on that ..."

By ILENE JACOBS  
Oracle Staff Writer

Who is that unmasked man dashing through Andros and Argos cafeterias dispensing prizes to students who clean their plates?

He's Captain Ecology, part of Saga Food Service's nationwide campaign to reduce food waste in the hundreds of college cafeterias it serves.

THE SIX-WEEK program, which began Monday, is aimed at "trying to make the students aware of food waste," Fred Heath, manager of the Andros cafeteria, said. "We're trying to do our part to eliminate waste and lower food prices."

A scoreboard where a record is kept of the number of pounds of waste thrown out each day from each cafeteria sits squarely in the students' view.

One-hundred-seventy pounds of food waste were discarded at Andros cafeteria Wednesday, Heath said. Valued at 45 cents a pound, Saga threw out \$76.50, he said.

"Waste watches" consisting of

Saga employees blowing airhorns at unfortunate students who leave that extra potato or those unwanted cookies on their trays are conducted at every meal.

AND, OF course, Captain Ecology — an unidentified student wearing an ecology tee-shirt with that appellation emblazoned on the back — storms through the cafeteria checking for clean plates.

He also distributes coupons for free hamburgers, Cokes and pizzas to students he feels are doing their part to eliminate food waste.

Reaction from the 1,400 students who eat at Saga is mixed, Heath said. "We've had a lot of adverse reaction to the airhorn and may start cutting down on that," he said. "It's understandable."

As food waste drops, Saga will reward students with special meals: "We want to give the money back to them," he said.

"We're doing this with the hopes of students becoming aware. That's the name of the game these days."



# Leaders expect rebate by April 1

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders told President Ford yesterday they believe an income tax rebate can be enacted by April 1, but not necessarily in the exact form he requested.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters the Democratic leadership had predicted modifications in Ford's plan to return to individual taxpayers 12 per cent of

their 1974 tax bill.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, one of those at the meeting with Ford, told reporters he and others thought Congress would want to aim the 1974 tax cut more at low and middle income families than the President suggested.

Byrd also said Democratic leaders were less than en-

thusiastic about Ford's energy conservation plans, which are meant to reduce fuel consumption by raising prices through taxes that would bring in about \$30 billion.

Byrd said he and others felt Ford should have proposed a policy built on fuel rationing and that Congress might move to pass rationing legislation despite the President's opposition to it.

## Nation's mail carriers may strike

WASHINGTON — A union official said yesterday the nation's 200,000 mail carriers will strike, even though it is illegal, if the Postal Service adopts a new computerized method of realigning delivery routes.

James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said in a telephone interview:

"This is not an idle threat. If they put that plan into effect and eliminate 15,000 jobs, we walk out."

## Agents 'had to spy on radicals'

WASHINGTON — Former CIA Director Richard Helms said yesterday his agents had to spy upon American radicals because some of them had links with foreign subversives, and he defended the CIA's record "without regrets, without qualms, without apology."

Helms lashed back at the CIA's critics in prepared testimony at a special Senate hearing, describing himself as "indignant at the irresponsible attacks" against the agency and warning they could seriously damage U.S. interests "if suffered to pass unchallenged."

## Simon says 'I am the chief'

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, nettled by reports that he is on his way out of the Cabinet, declared yesterday that he would not resign and was not, so far as he knew, being fired.

"I am the chief economic spokesman for the President," the millionaire Wall Street bond trader told a news conference. "If I am on the way out, I have not been told."

## Henry Ford eyes 'sweet' program

DETROIT — Henry Ford II said yesterday the Ford Motor Co. is launching a cash rebate program "sweeter" than the campaign started this week by Chrysler Corp. to lure buyers into new car showrooms.

"We're going to offer a rebate program of \$200 to \$500 per car — we are going to make it a little bit sweeter than Chrysler's," the Ford chairman said. His statement surprised his public relations staff, which hadn't been set to announce the plan until Friday.

## Sadat: Arab nations will 'explode'

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday Egypt and the Arab nations will "explode" the Geneva Middle East peace conference if Israel does not withdraw from some of the occupied Arab lands within three months. Israeli government sources said Israel would not negotiate under pressure of a time limit.

## Russia wants to continue detente

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said yesterday it wants to continue detente and maintain good commercial relations with the United States despite its decision not to carry out the 1972 trade agreement.

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## Askew threatens veto

### wire news

From United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday he would veto an amendment to the sunshine law by House Speaker Don Tucker if it meant he cannot hold a meeting "without notifying the capitol press corps."

Tucker, D-Tallahassee, has introduced a bill aimed at opening meetings between governor and lieutenant governor or legislative leaders, and all meetings between cabinet officers. The bill also would specifically apply the "government in the sunshine" law to the Legislature.

### Ravenell takes office

TALLAHASSEE — William Ravenell was named Secretary of Community Affairs yesterday, becoming the second black "Little Cabinet" official in Florida history.

Ravenell immediately named Joan Heggen, former mayor of Tallahassee, as deputy secretary. She joins Bette Wimbish, deputy secretary of Commerce, as the top-ranking appointed women in state government.

### Rebate refused

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday he will not follow the example of some other chief executives and rebate part of his \$50,000 annual salary because of the economy pinch.

exchange for favorable rezoning votes.

### Mitchell to testify

TAMPA — The government rested its case late yesterday in the federal court perjury trial of Mamie Mitchell and her attorney began presenting character witnesses.

Defense attorney Paul Johnson said last night he would have Mitchell testify in her own behalf.

### Brumfield guilty

ORLANDO — A three-man, three-woman circuit court jury found suspended Pinellas County Commissioner George Brumfield guilty late yesterday of two counts of accepting money in

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# Student Lobby announcement expected

BY MARK SHERMAN  
Oracle Managing Editor

The State Council of Student Body Presidents is expected to announce early next week the approval of a charter for the

Florida Student Lobby, a Tallahassee spokesman said yesterday.

The purpose of the lobby, as stated in the charter, will be "to promote or discourage legislation

in the best interests of the students of the State of Florida." It will also serve to convey information about the needs of students.

"The first bill was the tuition change and we (the student governments as in the SUS) fought that for a long time. The second bill, which we fought for, was the Activities and Service Fees Bill. We realized that we needed a stronger voice in the legislature," he said. The lobby will be open "to any organized group of students," according to Merrick. This would include all members of the SUS, private colleges, community colleges and high schools.

"Personally, I think it's a good idea, but we will take it to a referendum because students

have no option in paying the fees so they should at least have a say in how those fees are used," Merrick said.

Reaction to the proposed

student lobby has been generally good, said Merrick. He also said some universities will intensively campaign to promote the new lobby.

## Groups may serve alcohol on campus

By MARY RUTH MYERS  
Assistant News Editor

USF's new alcoholic beverage policy takes affect today, Dan Walbolt, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said.

Any University-affiliated group may serve alcoholic beverages at private events scheduled in designated rooms in the UC and faculty-staff lounges in other buildings, he said.

"ALTHOUGH THERE'S nothing illegal about it, we've just never had a policy like this," Walbolt said. "Since from time to time the president had receptions where alcohol was served, we thought this should be available to everyone."

Permission must be obtained from the office of the vice president responsible for the group or organization initiating the request. The serving time is limited to one hour, except for wines and cordials served during catered food service events, he said.

"Originally, when we asked the four main groups on campus for their opinion of the policy, the only one that objected was the Career Service Senate," Walbolt said. "The limitation was for one hour, for the cocktail hour, without provisions for dinners where wine and cordials might be served and they objected. We changed the policy to include this provision."

No state funds may be used for purchasing alcohol and all drinks must be served at the event free of charge, he said. Individuals also may not bring their own alcohol.

"SERVING THE drinks can only be done through Saga Food Service if done on campus," Walbolt said. The food service has provided a list of costs for a recommended bar, he said.

"Saga has included a charge for a bartender in its cost," he said. "But I think if only wine is served with a meal, then the waitresses can serve that and there is no need to charge for a bartender."

Walbolt said the policy is very similar to the one established at University of Florida several years ago.

## Senate 'demands' say in ROTC issue

BY STEVE SPINA  
Oracle Staff Writer

The Student Senate has passed what it termed "urgent legislation" entreating Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, to "consider

any and all input from the Senate concerning ROTC."

The legislation was called for because Riggs has asked the Academic Program Council and the Faculty Senate to examine the proposals for ROTC, citing repeated requests from students for the program.

Last year, the Student Senate joined with the Faculty Senate in recommending the ROTC program not be established.

The senate took no stand on the issue. "We just demand we be consulted," SG Vice Pres. Wayne Wechsler said.

The senate also endorsed Homecoming Week and urged all University members to participate in its activities.

In other matters, the senate discussed, then tabled, a statute that would organize a Special Commission on Political Ethics (SCOPE). The commission would be made up of students, one from each College on campus, and would be responsible for "promoting and upholding legal and ethical standards and conduct within all branches of SG."

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# Gerry: Take a look at real life

An open letter to Pres. Ford: The real recession.

Dear Mr. President:

We watched with interest when you addressed the nation this week and then told us about the "State of the Union." Unfortunately one gets the impression that you were telling us about the "State of the Administration" rather than the problems facing most Americans.

So, Mr. President, as a public service, we'll let you in on the real dope: The folks out here are starting to hurt, in the mind and in the pocketbook.

BACK IN the thirties my dad would have called it Depression, but we have heard you admit to "Recession;" so recession it is.

In any case it is an earthquake to the American soul. The terra firma of our existence is eroding, leaving many of your would-be constituents disoriented and disturbed.

And yet not all is disaster, because there are as many Americans willing to redouble their efforts to eke out a living as there are those who despair.

Mr. President, this is what it's like in the real world:

—Recession is the young mother in a gas-guzzler that was fashionable four years ago, pulling up to the pumps at Thoni's Service Station on Hillsborough and 40th. "Eighty cents worth, please," she tells the man, and her son in the back seat watches his mommy hand over two quarters, two dimes, and count out 10 pennies.

RECESSION IS the woman printer, fluent in Russian and holding two bachelor of arts degrees, who starts work at 6 a.m. so she can get away for morning biology courses at USF for entry to a medical school she may never be able to afford.

Recession is a black worker at a large plant in Tampa's Industrial Park who waits daily for his dismissal notice, knowing that based on seniority he and his black brothers (last to be hired) will be the first to be fired.

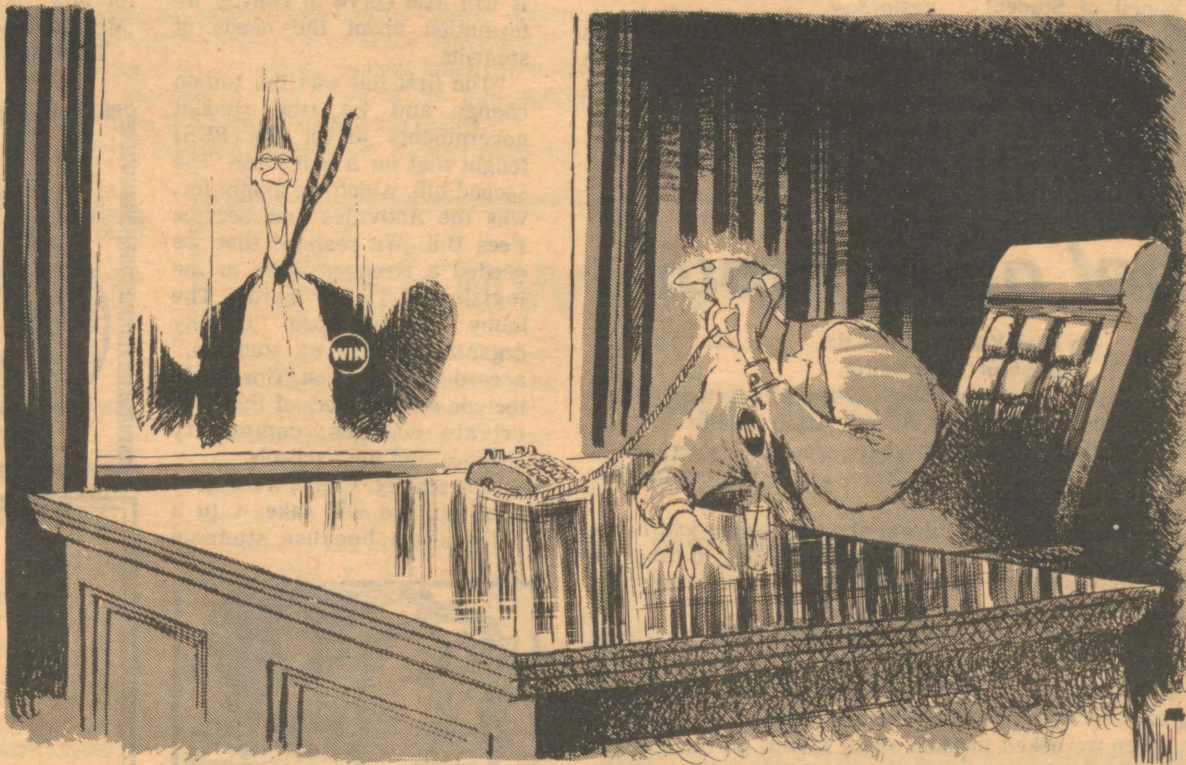
—Recession is the owner of a Citgo station on Busch Boulevard, forced by his oil company's greed for greater profits to give up his franchise so that the land may be leased to a package liquor store.

—Recession is the man who earned \$23,000 a year ago walking into Dr. Chuck Hewitt's office, swallowing his pride and asking for a late fee deferment for eight credit hours' tuition.

RECESSION IS the attitude of many faculty members with friends in unionized northern universities. They see that especially in time of fiscal plight collective bargaining is needed. It is the only sure way to fight hard for just compensation; still be protected, and be guaranteed no compromise in ethical stands for quality education, no matter what the price.

—Recession is the former U. S. diplomat who served his country as an ambassador in Latin America who watches the real estate pages for an opportune time to sell his house in St. Petersburg to live more manageably on his pension elsewhere.

—Recession is the woman at a labor-management job clearinghouse who goes to her Franklin Street office on



"YES, MR. PRESIDENT, EVERYBODY HERE ON WALL STREET IS WEARING A BUTTON....."

Saturdays and Sundays to try to figure out how to fit 500 applicants into 87 federal job openings.

Recession, Mr. President, is a memory of a steak at Bern's, a dinner at Baumgardner's and even a fiesta at the Columbia Restaurant. The change is to Taco Bell and Burger King, then to a point where a 2-for-a-quarter sale on Winn Dixie canned soups looks mighty fine.

—RECESSION IS a small independent book store that makes a last-ditch move to avoid bankruptcy so it can continue to offer some alternative to students and teachers who would rather not shop at the Textbook Center.

—Recession is borrowing a penny from a friend for the 21 cents needed to

buy a hot pretzel in the Empty Keg.

Recession is a dedicated community leader and newspaperwoman who travels to Busch Gardens each morning to sell orange juice for the minimum wage. And as with the stevedores of old, she faces a sunshine "hiring hall" where a rainy morning means being sent home with no pay for that day.

—And perhaps it's just as well that he doesn't know, Mr. President, but recession is also a 4-year-old boy who goes to his nursery school in Temple Terrace never suspecting that his mom and dad have to dock utilities payments each month to pay his tuition.

MAYBE YOU just forgot to mention it before the joint session of Congress, but a crisis — be it Vietnam or

recession — is people.

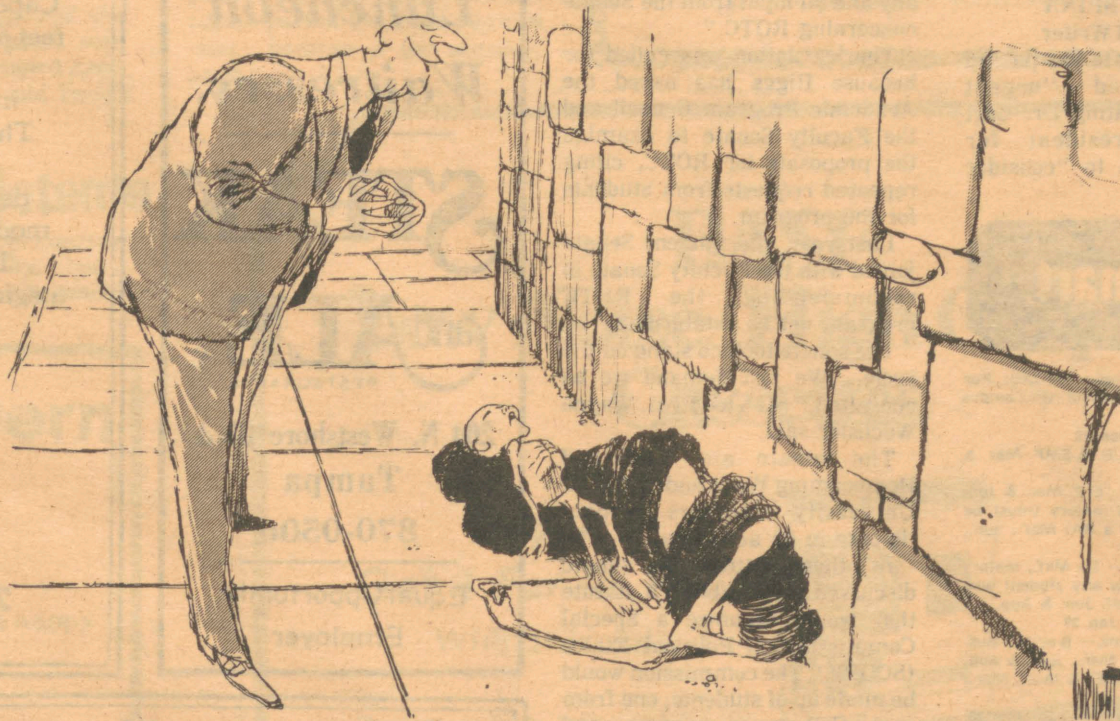
And like it or not, Mr. President, all of the above definitions are true; names and addresses furnished on request.

Oh yes, Mr. President, one more thing.

Lest you think that talk of tax rebates, oil import tariffs and a minuscule public service employment program can divert us from the real impact of recession, there's one thing I left out:

—Recession is also a veteran newsman, once nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, who is ready, willing and happy to be able to write another editorial for a college newspaper.

Respectfully,  
Mark Scheinbaum



"THEN TOO, WE CONSIDERED A REVISED RESOLUTION SETTING UP A SPECIAL FUND PROVIDING A CHANNEL THROUGH WHICH, HOPEFULLY, THE OIL PRODUCING COUNTRIES AS WELL AS THE EXPORTING NATIONS WOULD CONTRIBUTE ENOUGH MONEY AND EXPERTISE TO, OH, IN SAY THREE OR FOUR YEARS BEGIN REALLY MASSIVE SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN....."

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Students ask drug law reform

BY MIKE MALTER  
AND  
PARKER STOKES  
USF Students

"In a land that's known as freedom, how can such a thing be fair?" —Graham Nash

We would like to announce the formation of a new organization, the USF chapter of the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML). FORML's purpose is two-fold. The first job is to remove what has been called the "Reefer Madness Mentality" which grew out of the thirties. The second goal is to get legislation passed to remove criminal penalties for possession of pot. In a nation where 27 million people, or 16 per cent of the adult population, have tried marijuana at least once, and 13 million Americans smoke marijuana on a regular basis, the time has come for a rational approach to the question of decriminalization.

FLORIDA LAW draws no distinction between possession of marijuana for private use and possession with intent to sell. Therefore, a college student arrested for possession of six grams (about three joints) is subject to the same law and punishment as the dealer arrested with 25 tons of grass.

In Florida the estimated cost of enforcing these laws is \$10 million annually. The court costs are about \$2 million and the cost of probation is \$3 million. In other words the total cost to the taxpayer of this state for one year of law enforcement of marijuana laws is \$15 million. Considering Florida had the third highest violent crime rate in the nation (only New York and Maryland, which have three times the population density, exceeded Florida), this appears to be a gross misuse of the taxpayers dollars for law enforcement.

87.2 per cent of all marijuana arrests in the state during 1973 were for mere possession, while pot busts accounted for 70.3 per cent of all drug arrests. On this campus from January to June 1973, 21 people were arrested for possession: an average of about one arrest per week.

The following persons or organizations (among others) have endorsed the removal of all criminal penalties for the private use and possession of marijuana: American Bar Association, American Public Health

## guest commentary

Association, National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Goals and Standards, National Education Association, National Council on Churches, Central Conference of American Rabbis, John Finlator, Deputy Director, Federal Bureau of Narcotics and dangerous drugs, 1968-71, and the governing board of the American Medical Association.

PROPOSERS OF decriminalization of marijuana even include some of the leading conservatives in America. James J. Kilpatrick sums up their position when he writes, "If conservatives are to be consistent in their philosophy, they probably should join (Richard) Cowan and (William F.) Buckley in urging that criminal sanctions against mere possession and use of marijuana be repealed."

Former President Nixon's National Commission on marijuana and drug abuse, which contained two U.S. Senators, two members of the House of Representatives, and nine other leading specialists, said, "Neither the marijuana user nor the drug itself can be said to constitute a danger to public safety." They even went as far as to recommend decriminalization.

What, then, is being done to alleviate the oppressive laws which govern this victimless crime? On the national level, Sens. Javits and Hughes have legislation pending which would "decriminalize the personal,

private use of marijuana." On the state level, Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, has proposed legislation which would decriminalize the penalties for a first offender possessing less than 35 grams (a bit over one ounce) of marijuana. Instead a maximum penalty of \$100 fine would be imposed. In this way the private user would be kept out of the criminal justice system and not have an arrest record.

WE REALIZE the mere mention of the word "marijuana" will cause some to cry hysterically that we seek to legalize it. That is not our purpose. We are not saying marijuana is good or bad, but simply, the current penalties are much too harsh and should be repealed. We are not advocating the use of marijuana, but the

reform of oppressive laws.

Criminal laws punishing marijuana users are ineffective as a deterrent to use, are selectively enforced, and engender disrespect for all laws. They also stifle the already overburdened criminal justice system, encourage the invasion of privacy and violation of individual rights and the bill of rights by overzealous law enforcement personnel, and offends the credibility of criminal law in respect to the genuine dangers of hard drug use.

Only in large numbers can we be effective as a political force. It is time to set aside our individual paranoia and stand together. Please plan on attending the first meeting of FORML Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Help make this a joint effort!

The Beatles are back in the legendary film made by and starring The Beatles.



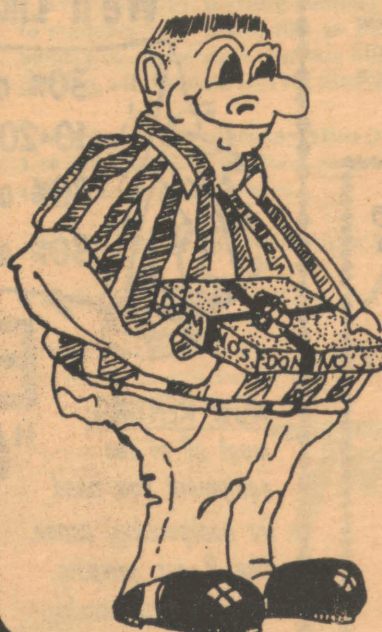
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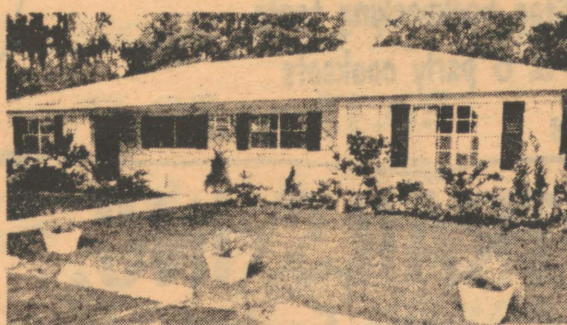
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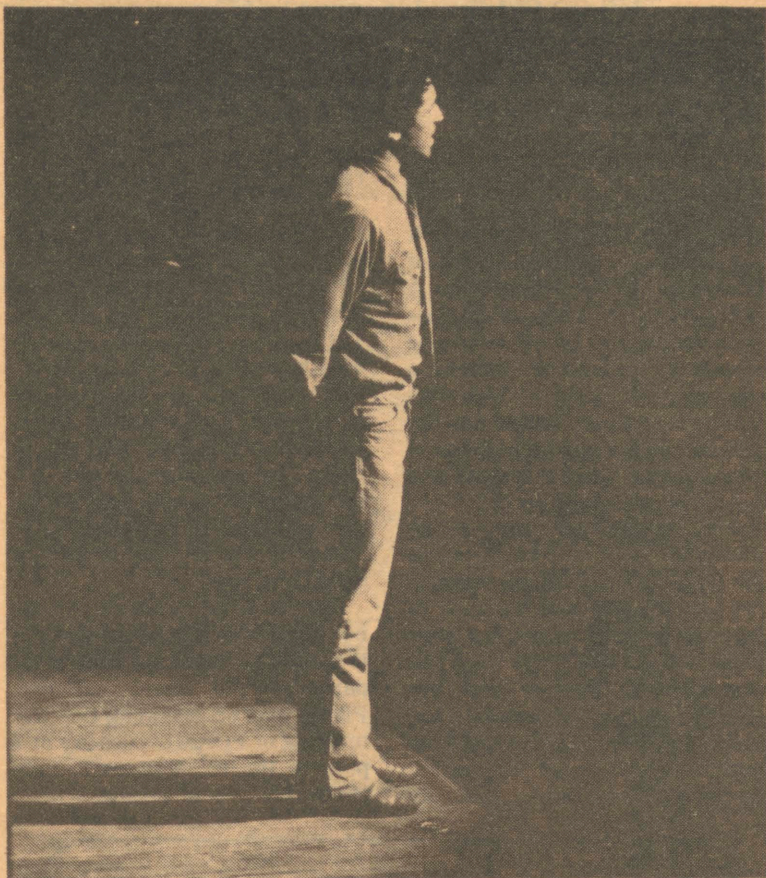
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## Bruce lives in Speiser's portrayal

BY ELLIE SOMMER

Oracle Entertainment Editor  
Frank Speiser is an actor.  
Lenny Bruce was a comedian.

Ironically for a comedian whose whole life was spent making people laugh, Bruce died a despondent, lonely individual.

Speiser, who had a very sympathetic rapport with Bruce, portrays the comic with a sensitivity that lets the audience understand the comic's real meaning behind the use of the

profanity for which he was convicted in 1965.

The routine, part Bruce's original and part Speiser's own insertion, is perhaps a bit dated for today's young audience. But

the majority of the material is related to the problems and interests of today's audience. Perhaps this was because Bruce was ahead of his time. He was fighting in 1959 for the very freedom of speech that Speiser enjoyed last night in the University Theatre.

The second scene of the

## review

program shows Speiser, alone, with a voice-over of the judge who convicted Bruce. Speiser, although not consistent in some of the minor Bruce gestures, throughout the monologue successfully stunned the audience by portraying the narcoleptic Bruce in his final pathetic attempt to release himself from the condemnation of the courts.

### New Lenny

Frank Speiser, the man who brilliantly recreates the world of the late comedian Lenny Bruce, appeared at USF last night as a feature attraction of Homecoming. Here, he rehearses with WUSF-FM's Norm Hale before his performance.



## '64-'65 alumni host reunion

A reunion for all former USF students will be sponsored by the Alumni Association today at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The reunion is free, including refreshments and entertainment.

Members of the class of 1964-65 will celebrate their 10-year reunion and be special guests at the event.

Smaller reunions for fraternities, sororities and other social

or academic groups will be held in adjoining rooms throughout the evening.

The St. Petersburg Chapter of the Alumni Association is also sponsoring an alumni event in cooperation with the USF-St. Petersburg campus.

A free sockhop for all interested persons will be at 8 p.m. today in the St. Petersburg campus auditorium. This is an

experiment to see if more people will become involved in alumni activities from the Bayboro campus, Terry Edmonson, director of University Development, said.

The annual installation banquet of the Alumni Association officers was held Wednesday night at the Riverside Hilton. Ninety people, including Dr. Cecil Mackey and his wife, Claire, and Mayor William Poe and his wife, Betty, honored outgoing Pres. Jim Woodroffe and welcomed new Pres. Cesar Rivero. New board members were also presented.

## UC offers acoustic jam

The UC is sponsoring an acoustic jam Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Empty Keg South. The program is scheduled for every other Sunday, and students who play acoustic instruments such as guitar, flute and piano are invited to join.

The jams let student musicians get to know each other, learn new material from others and practice songs using a Shure P.A. system. No sign-up is necessary, but interested musicians should talk to Jackie Habbitz in UC 222, 974-2637.

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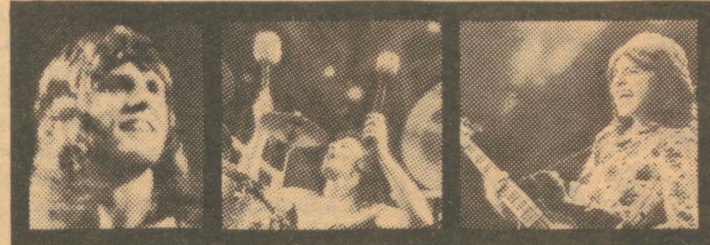
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### Fine Arts open house

Above, a ballet class led by Haydee Gutierrez practices for a future performance. Below, a Fine Arts ensemble rehearses for its part in the Fine Arts Open House.



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### Jazz band to play keg; beer reduced

The USF Jazz Lab Band will perform at Slappy Hour today from 3 to 5 p.m. Their standard big-band instrumentation consists of five saxophones, 10 brass and four rhythm instruments. They play in the style of Maynard Ferguson, Miles Davis and Buddy Rich. They also play original arrangements by USF faculty and students.

This 20-piece band is one of the regularly performing groups of the Music Department. All the members are music majors who perform traditional and current jazz-rock.

The purpose of the lab band is to provide students an opportunity to play in a style they will find in the world of studio work and wind ensembles for mass cultural music. The group has appeared throughout the state as well as at USF. Art Woodbury, associate professor of Music, is the director.

Small beers will be reduced to 30 cents, courtesy of Saga.

### Head Theatre shows X films

Two x-rated films, "Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers" and "Cherry Harry and Racquel" will be shown at midnight in LET 103 tomorrow and Sunday. Admission is free to students with IDs. General admission is \$1.

Unencumbered by parlor analysis and suburban sociology, "Finders Keepers" details one evening in the lives of a topless bar owner, and the proprietress of a small brothel.

"Cherry" is made up of an incredible assortment of characters. The array includes Franklin, the mastermind of a dope running syndicate; Harry, a county deputy sheriff who doubles as a syndicate executioner; and Cherry, a well endowed expatriate English nurse working in a desert hospital.

"Cherry" details the coming together of these folks in a wild ultraviolet menage.

## Homecoming schedule

Editor's note: The Oracle regrets any inconvenience to those who tried to attend the Business College's Open House yesterday. There was a change in the college's schedule, and the Oracle overlooked it.

#### Friday

- 10 a.m. — Informal discussions with Dr. Mirra Komarovsky, who has conducted research on sex roles, SOC second floor.
- 3 p.m. — USF Jazz Band Lab will play at Slappy Hour, Empty Keg.
- 7 p.m. — Pep rally and bonfire, softball field on Sycamore Drive.
- 8 p.m. — Alumni-former student reunions including 10-year reunion of 1964-65 classes, UC Ballroom and adjacent rooms; Sock Hop sponsored by USF St. Peter-


sburg Alumni Chapter, St. Petersburg Campus Auditorium.

#### Saturday

- 9 a.m. — Tennis and golf tournaments sponsored by USF Alumni Association Inc., USF tennis and golf courts.
- 2 p.m. — USF Lacrosse Club vs. Florida Gators, soccer field.
- 7:30 p.m. — Pep rally, Curtis Hixon Hall.
- 8 p.m. — Homecoming basketball game: USF vs. Arkansas State, Curtis Hixon Hall.
- 10 p.m. — Homecoming dance with "Bachus," Curtis Hixon Hall.

#### Sunday

- 9 a.m. — Tennis and golf tournaments sponsored by USF Alumni Association Inc., tennis and golf courts.



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## sports

January 17, 1975

Lacrosse team  
to host Gators

The USF Lacrosse team opens its third season against the University of Florida tomorrow at 1 p.m. on USF's soccer field.

"We're ready," said Lacrosse Club Pres. Jeff Fox. "We've been practicing six nights a week since October."

The team is 40 strong, with 15 of its members returning from last year.

"We'll have a lot of speed," Fox said. "Our basic strategy is a deliberate offense. We're going to concentrate on execution."

Fox bills the game as the highlight of Homecoming week.

"There's going to be a lot of body contact mixed with sophisticated playmaking," he said. "It's a true spectator sport. We learned a lot our first two years. I consider them our growth years. Now we're ready to do well and be winners," Fox said.

Judo class  
rescheduled

Because of a scheduling conflict, the judo class offered by USF's Judo Club will not begin until Jan. 27. Instruction will be available for both women and men, beginning and advanced students, Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in GYM 101.

Cage coach eyes  
second straight  
at HomecomingBY RINDY WEATHERLY  
Oracle Sports Editor

Bill Gibson will be hoping for two in a row when his USF basketball team takes on the Arkansas State University Indians in tomorrow night's Homecoming game.

He will be seeking his second straight win and his second consecutive full house.

A RECORD 5,278 attended the Brahman's 77-71 victory over Florida State University at Curtis Hixon Wednesday, and Gibson said the crowd was a factor in his team's win.

"I truly appreciate their turning out," the coach said. "I thought the fan support — particularly the students' — was fantastic."

But the key factor, Gibson said, was USF's defense. That defense will be tested again by Arkansas State, which is averaging 86.1 points and has won seven of its 11 games.

"That tells us they like to run," Gibson said of the Indians' scoring average. "And since we like to, it should be a running affair."

DON SCAIFE, Arkansas State's 6-foot-2 senior guard, is averaging 27 points per game,

and "may be the best shooter we'll face all season," Gibson said.

Scaife will be joined in the backcourt by 6-foot-2 J.H. Williams. Victor James, at 6-feet8, and 6-foot-7 John McGough will start at forward. At center will be 6-foot-8, 220-pound Dan Henderson.

"They're very physical inside. Those three guys (James, McGough and Henderson) are very tough on rebounds," Gibson said.

"We'll have to continue playing at both ends of the court with total effort," he said. "We'll have to stop Scaife outside and nullify their rebounding inside."

THE BRAHMANS, who have won six of their last seven games and are 9-5 on the season, will start with their regular lineup of Eddie Davis, Leki Smith, Doug Aplin, Ric Butner and Otis Dunn.

Game time is 8 p.m. at Curtis Hixon. USF students can buy 75 cent tickets and other students may buy \$1.50 tickets at the UC Desk.

Reserved seat tickets, at \$3.50 apiece, and general admission tickets, at \$3, will be on sale at the Athletic Department until 2 p.m. today.

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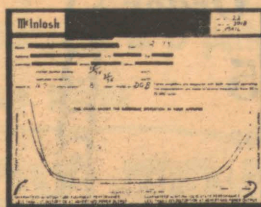
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# Gamecocks sink tankers 89-22

BY RINDY WEATHERLY  
Oracle Sports Editor

USF's men's swimming team suffered its worst defeat of the season yesterday, losing to the University of South Carolina Gamecocks 89-22 at the natatorium.

Paul Celotto gave the Brahms their only first place,

winning the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.6.

MIKE SULLIVAN and Jim Tingen of South Carolina each won two events. Sullivan finished well ahead of USF's John Connelly in the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyle, and Tingen took the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Steve Allen almost gave the Brahms a victory in three-meter diving. He lead most of the way, but missed his final dive and dropped to third behind Tingen and USF's Dave Pennington.

"He's been working hard," Brahman diving coach Rico Maschino said of Allen, "and he's been looking good in practice. He's getting more consistent."

"Steve has been working on a

triple twister in practice. If that had been ready I think he would have won," Maschino said. "He loses points on his twisting group."

PENNINGTON, who had won at least one of his two events in USF's first three meets, could manage only a third in one-meter diving in addition to his second in three-meter.

The Brahms' 400-yard freestyle relay team also lost its three-meet winning streak in the final event of the day. USF's Mike Smith grabbed the early lead, with a 49.0 in the first 100 yards, but the Gamecocks

overtook the Brahms midway through the race. Anchor man Bill Vargo closed the gap and both teams finished at 3:20.1, but the judges' decision went to South Carolina.

The Brahms are now 0-4, and will have another heavy workout today before tomorrow's 2 p.m. meet with the University of Georgia Bulldogs in the natatorium.

## IM Basketball Results

Muff Divers 34, Housing & Food Service 29  
Tau Epsilon Phi-White 13, Med 2, 11  
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Jets 82, Pike-White 11  
Family 50, Buschmen 44  
Omega Psi Phi 59, Phi Delta Theta 31

## Brahmisses face 'mystery'

A young but strong USF women's swimming team will try to solve its first mystery in Athens, Ga., tonight.

The Brahmisses open their season against the University of Georgia at 7:30 p.m., and USF coach Katy Hammer said she doesn't know what kind of competition to expect.

"I'VE BEEN trying to find out from other SEC (Southeastern Conference) schools what they are like, but nobody knows," Hammer said yesterday. "They're sort of a mystery team."

USF may be an unknown to the

Georgia squad, too, because most of the Brahmisses are untried freshman. Hammer expects two of the newcomers, Judy Milewski and Ann Barker, to add depth to her team's lineup.

"Judy Milewski is a very, very fast breaststroker," Hammer said. "She may even qualify for Nationals."

If she does, she may have company. Swimmer Bridgett Vache and diver Sue Skinner both qualified last year and could do so again.

WITH SKINNER and Barker competing, diving will be one of USF's strongest events, Hammer said.

"We may depend on their performance a lot," she said.

"I'm really surprised at how good everybody has looked," the former University of Florida swimmer said. "Especially since no one is on scholarship."

The Brahmisses' first home meet will be against Indian River Community College Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. in the natatorium.

## IM deadline today

Today is the last day to sign up for intramural softball and table tennis. Entry forms must be turned in at the Intramural Office, PED 100, by 5 p.m.

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The year gone by was, after all, a tough one for America's energy planners. Consider what has transpired since the Arab oil embargo:

## weekly special



BY JACK ANDERSON  
with Joe Spear

—Kissinger, the diplomatic superstar, has tried to talk the Arabs into lowering their oil prices. Summoning up his noted gifts of persuasion, he attempted to convince the oil sheikhs that exorbitant prices would hurt them in the long run. The result: the Arabs raised their prices.

— On the home front, meanwhile, "Project Independence" was launched. It aimed at making the United States self-sufficient in energy production by 1985. But domestic oil production is down nearly five per cent from last year, despite record profits for the oil companies. Coal production has also been extremely disappointing.

— The voluntary oil conservation program has met with only mild success. The Federal Energy Administration estimates that Americans still waste as much energy as Japan uses.

President Ford will include some tough new conservation

measures in his upcoming economic package. But unless he produces a master plan for the international energy problem, the crisis will only get worse in 1975.

### FRINGE BENEFITS:

The unemployment lines are growing longer, but there is one group of jobless Americans who aren't suffering. They are the defeated members of Congress whose terms ran out on January 2.

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And those who want to continue on the public payroll, if they have the right political credentials, can use the White House as an unemployment office.

The Administration will usually find an ambassadorship or some other political appointment for defeated but deserving Republicans.

### HUNGRY AMERICANS:

The world is slowly waking up to the fact that people are dying of starvation in Asia, Africa and Latin America. A shocking 10,000 men, women and children starve to death every week.

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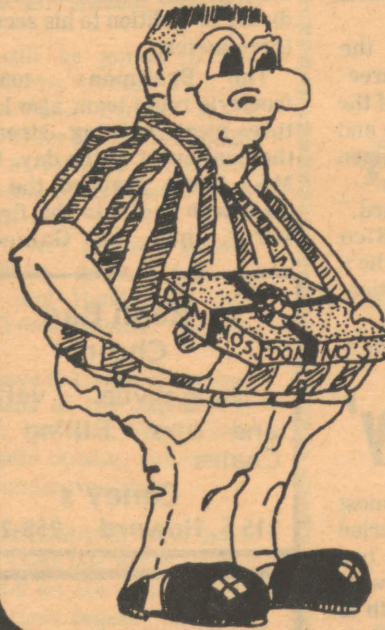
monthly Social Security check would have to pay \$45 for \$46 worth of food stamps. He would, in other words, save only a

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CLOSE to USF — Sublet 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Central air & heat; pool, laundry facilities. \$175 a month. Ph 977-7263. 1:23

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PENTAX Spotmatic w-135MM & 49MM lens plus case. Appraised excellent condition. \$160 firm, call 971-4893. 1:17

NIKKOR auto F2.8. 35mm wide angle lens in excellent condition. Hardly been used. \$100.00. Call Tom Boyle, 974-2181. 1-17

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STUDENT Special St. Pete Times. Guaranteed Home-Delivery. Less than half price. Jan. 6 - June 13 — \$11.75. Call Harry Straight 971-2201. 1:21

## APTS. & HOUSES TO SHARE

ROOMMATE — female to share unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. \$62.50 a month plus electricity. Five minutes from USF call 977-4494. 1:17

ROOMMATE male or female. Two bedroom house. Semi-furn. 2.5 miles from campus. \$75 mo. plus 1/2 util. 935-8898 MELLOW. 1:17

## WANTED (DEAD OR ALIVE)

Roommate — Male or Female to share 3 bedroom house on Lake. Rent: \$70.00-mo. including utilities. W-W carpet, central heat, AC. 10 minutes from school. Hope you like pets and people. Call Fran or Marc — 932-0094. 1:17

ROOMMATE. Share plush 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. \$100.00 month. 971-0152. 1-17:

## RIDES

NEED person to carpool from Winter Haven area on Tues. and Thurs. My class schedule 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Angie Gardner-Krieger. 294-1650. 1-17

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LOST, gray short-haired tiger-striped female cat, 7 pounds, near 20th Street—131st Avenue. Please call Pat Ford, 971-0582. 1:17

LOST: Female Irish Setter — 10 mos. old (Sandy) Missing Friday night in vicinity of 46th St. Reward offered, if found please call 985-5829 ask for Chuck. 1:17

FOUND 1 yr old German Shepherd puppy. Please call Greg 985-5834. 1:21

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# Few seeking SG offices; filing deadline today

BY STEVE SPINA  
Oracle Staff Writer

Only one student has filed to run for the office of SG vice president so far. The deadline for filing is 2 p.m. today.

Thirty-two Student Senate seats are open, but as of last night only 38 persons had filed.

FOR THE office of SG president, five students have declared candidacy: Harry Fink, Ray

Krolewitz, incumbent Richard Merrick, Joanne Parham and Walter Smith.

Doug Pettit has filed for the SG vice presidency. Vice Pres. Wayne Wechsler is not running for re-election.

The lack of candidates "discredits us, makes the Activity and Service Fee bill look silly and backs up the administration's statements that the A and S money should be handled by the Administration," Wechsler said.

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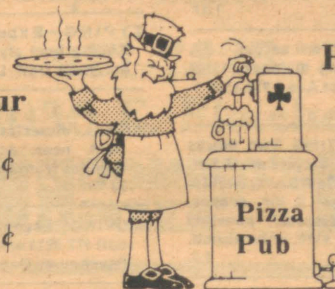
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