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Cambodia

Rebels take capital, demand white flag conditions

By United Press International

Victorious Khmer Rouge forces set up a revolutionary liberation committee in the heart of Phnom Penh yesterday and demanded that generals and officials of the defeated Cambodian government report to it under white flags of surrender. Most appeared to have fled.

The black-clad Rebel Khmer Rouge forces, some riding in captured American-made jeeps, took over the capital earlier yesterday proclaiming, "We enter Phnom Penh as conquerors." Their leaders pledged the new regime would be neutralist and would not allow foreign bases on Cambodian territory.

Phnom Penh's defense commander, the brother of ex-president Lon Nol, and senior monks from large

pagodas heeded the rebels' orders and went to the Information Ministry to give up, official Radio Phnom Penh said.

But sketchy reports reaching Saigon said most members of the former Phnom Penh regime fled by plane and helicopter, some to Thailand and some to set up an anti-Communist resistance base outside Phnom Penh.

The victorious rebel forces spurned government offers Wednesday to negotiate a cease-fire so they could enter Phnom Penh in triumph. The jubilant insurgents fired shots into the air as they marched or rode in their captured Jeeps through the streets amidst a sea of white flags.

The capture of Phnom Penh ended more than five

years of war that devastated Cambodia and took the lives of a quarter million persons. Scattered pockets of government resistance remained in the provinces, however, and it was speculated some government and military leaders had fled there to try to organize some resistance.

It was not known what happened to those who surrendered. A major fear in Phnom Penh has been a bloodbath by rebel forces. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the nominal head of the insurgents, has said many times there would be none, however.

In Peking, where he has lived in exile for five years since his overthrow, Sihanouk called the Khmer Rouge victory "the most beautiful page in Cambodian history."



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Time off from work

Charlie Jones takes a little time off from his crane-operator's job while working on the re-roofing of the Administration Building. Jones sees that all materials needed on the job are lifted to the roof — and not spilled in transit.

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Students on BOR passed by senators

BY DAVID RUSS
Oracle Staff Writer

The Florida Senate Education Committee has reversed itself and voted 7-2 to put three student representatives on the Board of Regents (BOR).

Tuesday, the committee voted 5-3 to turn down the bill sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach. However, one of the senators who voted against the bill asked that it be reconsidered at Wednesday's committee meeting.

The bill provides for the governor to appoint three student representatives to the now nine-member board, Tom Furlong, education committee staff analyst, said. The students would serve one-year terms under Gordon's proposal. Universities

cannot have more than one student on the board at one time or have a representative for any two years in succession, he said. Students at all nine state universities would be eligible to serve.

AN AMENDMENT to the bill requires two of the students to be undergraduates and the other a graduate, Furlong said.

A bill in the house of representatives providing for only one student representative on the BOR was passed by a vote of 4-1 in a subcommittee and should go before the full House Education Committee next week, according to a committee source.

The source said there is no way to tell whether the committee will approve the bill, sponsored by Reps. Bill Nelson, D-Melbourne;

Thomas Hazouri, D-Jacksonville; and Franklin Mann, D-Ft. Myers.

Furlong said the senate measure will "go straight to the calendar to be heard by the full senate."

Although he hasn't gotten a full reading on the chances of the bill being approved, the 7-2 committee vote indicated fairly strong support for the bill, he said.

IF THE HOUSE and senate bills are passed in their present forms, the bills will go to a conference committee, which will compromise on a single bill, and then return to both houses for approval, Furlong explained.

Marshall Criser, BOR chairman, said he has "no personal

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Howell cleared of wrong

BY JIM BLAINE
Oracle Staff Writer

USF student senators yesterday cleared Joe Howell, vice president for student affairs, of any wrong doing in his support of a bill before the state legislature. The bill would have stripped SG of control of some Activity and Service (A&S) fee money.

"It would appear that Dr. Howell was within the legal bounds," Jay Welch, chairman, said.

The committee censured Howell April 8 for his contacts with legislators who supported the measure. The bill, which would return the services portion of the fee to the administration's control, was defeated Wednesday in the Senate Education Committee.

THE SERVICE PORTION amounts to \$1.4 million. If the bill had passed, SG would have been left only the remaining \$150,000 in activity funds to administer.

The student committee findings, which will be given to the full Senate Tuesday, state:

"According to Dr. Howell's statements, all his activities in connection with HB591 (the A&S bill) were at the request of certain legislators.

"This committee finds no reason to doubt that this is, in fact, what happened."

Committee member Eric Draper said that since Howell was responding to legislators' inquiries, "we (student senate) were wrong to censure him."

Draper added that Howell's actions still left an ethical question unanswered. His statements to legislators could affect his administrative responsibilities, Draper noted.

Howell told the committee Wednesday that members of the legislative delegation visiting USF had discussed the A&S funds. State Senator Henry Sayler, R-St. Petersburg, asked Howell for his opinion on how he could get better flexibility with the funding process.

HOWELL'S REPLY provided the basis for State Rep. Lee Moffitt's House bill, which would return the service money to the administration's control.

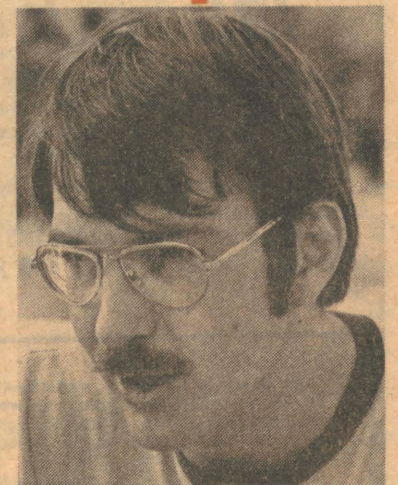
Other legislators sought Howell's advice about HB591 on several occasions by telephone, a student senator said. They included Sayler, Moffitt, Sen. Julian Lane, D-Tampa, Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, and Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando.

Members of the committee quoted Howell as saying he would not fund the A&S programs any differently from the way SG does now.

"We asked what he would do different and he said, 'Nothing, but it would be another process,'" Gail McGill, committee member, said.



Joe Howell
...within law



Jay Welch
...no doubt

Thieu's resignation demanded

SAIGON — North Vietnamese regular troops were sighted less than 12 miles from Saigon yesterday. Gen. Duong Van Big Minh demanded that President Nguyen Van Thieu resign before Saigon "becomes another Phnom Penh."

In Washington Sen. John

Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, met yesterday with South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Vuong Van Vac and said the Saigon government is prepared to enter into unconditional negotiations for a ceasefire.

Sparkman said, however, that the North Vietnamese so far have refused any negotiation unless Thieu resigns, the U.S. ends its aid to South Vietnam and a government of national reconciliation is formed in Saigon.

American officials were preparing a special processing center at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase to expedite the evacuation of non-essential American citizens and their Vietnamese families as ordered by President Ford.

Military sources said elements of a North Vietnamese troop unit were spotted just northwest of Gia Dinh, which is 10 miles northwest of Saigon. It was the first time Communist regulars have been reported in that area within Saigon's northern defense perimeter since the Tet offensive

of 1968.

Earlier yesterday, the sources said, South Vietnamese warplanes destroyed three Communist 130mm long range artillery pieces only 31 miles from Saigon.

Northeast of Saigon, battered government forces fought to hold positions along Highway 1 as hordes of refugees streamed past

them toward Saigon, the ultimate goal of rampaging Communist troops.

To the southwest of the menaced capital, Communist forces moved 130mm artillery pieces to the southernmost section of the Mekong Delta and used them to shell a South Vietnamese transport ship, military sources said.

Senate committee rejects military aid bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services committee yesterday killed a bill authorizing a compromise \$515 million in military aid for South Vietnam.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the committee, told reporters of the committee's failure in a series of close votes to approve additional aid, and said:

"That just leaves the matter disposed of as far as this committee is concerned."

Stennis, however, held open the possibility that the appropriations committees might yet appropriate \$300 million which was authorized by Congress but never appropriated last year.

Congress last year authorized \$1 billion in military assistance for South Vietnam, but only \$700 million was appropriated. The remaining \$300 million could be appropriated this year under that authorization.

First Americans leave Vietnam

SAIGON — The first of several thousand Americans packed to begin the long trip back to the U.S. today under President Ford's order for the evacuation of "non-essential" U.S. personnel from Vietnam.

U.S. officials in Saigon shied away from calling the move an "evacuation", however, in an apparent effort to avoid

damaging the morale of South Vietnamese citizens. Many of the Americans leaving will be taking along their Vietnamese wives and children.

President Nguyen Van Thieu's government censored all references to a possible South Vietnamese evacuation as well, leaving large white spaces on the pages of Saigon's English-

language daily newspaper yesterday.

Officials refused to say how many persons were involved but the total evacuation was expected to include about 3,000 American citizens.

A U.S. source said fewer than 50 Americans with Vietnamese families have been leaving daily during the past week.



Connally acquitted

WASHINGTON — A federal jury yesterday acquitted former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally of charges he accepted milk lobby bribes, taking his word over that of his accuser in the 1971 affair.

The jubilant Connally family burst into a round of bearhugs, kisses, smiles and tears after the jury foreman pronounced Connally innocent of both of two bribery counts.

Connally, 58, considered a prime Republican presidential contender until the bribery indictments, said he might re-enter politics some time but had a lot of thinking to do first.

The jury deliberated 6 hours and 45 minutes before rendering its verdict.

It had been cautioned by U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. to scrutinize the testimony of informers closely "an obvious reference, although the judge did not say so, to the testimony of Connally's chief accuser, former milk producer lawyer Jake Jacobsen.

Jacobsen testified Connally had twice accepted from him cash payments totaling \$10,000 in return for helping increase milk support prices in 1971. Connally's defense lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, branded Jacobsen a liar and "a swindler" whose word could not be believed.

The jury did scrutinize Jacobsen's testimony carefully, calling for a full transcript of it during deliberations.

Connally still faces charges of conspiracy and perjury in connection with the same indictment, returned last July. But it seems extremely doubtful those charges will ever go to trial since the bribery allegation provided the basis for them.

Askew: files on public officials OK

TALLAHASSEE — Department of Criminal Law Enforcement files on public officials may be "too inferential and too peripheral," but they aren't an abuse of authority or invasion of privacy, Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday.

Askew, at a Capitol news conference, said Law En-



forcement Director William Troelstrup may have given "overly broad instructions" to

agents, but said some type of information gathering on public officials is proper.

Askew said he has never ordered Troelstrup to investigate legislative leaders, including House Speaker Don Tucker, and that the probes he did order involved public officials facing

charges of criminal conduct to determine if they should be suspended from office.

House and Senate committees are investigating files kept by the department with information on public officials and newsmen,

and a memo from Troelstrup requiring daily summaries with "adverse information" on officials.

"I think they could do with some less information than they have on people," Askew said.

Longer jail terms asked for gun-toters

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew and Attorney General Robert L. Shevin urged a massive attack on gun-toting criminals yesterday, calling for mandatory three-year prison sentences for anyone using a weapon in a crime and minimum time requirements before parole.

Shevin appeared before the Senate criminal judiciary

committee to support minimum sentences proposed by the Florida Sheriff's Association for five major crimes — second-degree murder, armed robbery, rape, child molesting and possession of large amounts of marijuana.

He said that the law should give the would-be offender some certainty that he will wind up in

prison — rather than on parole for committing a major felony.

Drug bill passes

TALLAHASSEE — The House unanimously passed legislation yesterday increasing penalties for illegal uses of depressants and other drugs frequently taken by teenagers.

The bill was filed by House Criminal Justice Committee Chairman Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto.

IRS spying 'intense'

MIAMI — Internal Revenue Service spying activities like "Operation Leprechaun" grew so intense in the 1970s that Florida agents got their own computer, which eventually held intelligence information on 17,000 Miami residents.

These revelations came when the IRS made public some previously secret documents.

The documents revealed the IRS sent a special agent to Tallahassee in 1973 to "probe political and judicial corruption at the cabinet level."

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Robert Whitaker
...accuses regents

Regents said prohibiting bargaining

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) has accused the Board of Regents (BOR) of discouraging and interfering with faculty participation in the union, in a charge filed with the Florida Public Employees' Commission.

The BOR has "interfered with, restricted and coerced public employees, prohibiting and discouraging them from joining and being active in or supporting UFF," the union charged.

This violates the state collective bargaining act, Dr. Robert Whitaker, immediate past president of UFF, said.

He said the BOR has threatened to demote department chairmen and division directors for UFF activity. UFF has claimed that both chairman and graduate assistants may join the union, but the BOR has stated that they are management, not faculty members, and thus ineligible, he said.

The UFF charge says that UFF has been singled out for discriminatory action. Violations have occurred over the past few months at USF, University of North Florida, University of Florida, Florida A&M University, University of West Florida and Florida Technological University, the charge says.

Whitaker said the commission could issue a cease-and-desist order to the BOR.

UFF is vying with Florida members of the American

Association of University Presidents to become the collective bargaining agent for Florida faculty members.

The Regents' position has been that collective bargaining would not be in the best interests of university faculty.

Regent Chester Ferguson noted yesterday that collective bargaining is a guaranteed right for all state employees.

"If I were a faculty member I don't think I'd feel the need for a professional negotiator."

—Chester Ferguson

But Ferguson said "If I were a faculty member I don't think I'd feel the need for a professional negotiator."

Payne wins senior election

Barry Payne defeated Freak Political Party candidate Richard Sarafan for the senior class presidency by a 233-181 vote in elections held yesterday and Wednesday.

Deborah Isaac was elected vice president, Denise Menne, secretary, and Virginia Timberlake, treasurer, Lee Patouillet, current president, said.

These senior class officers will help plan 1976 graduation ceremonies, choose 10 outstanding students and teachers and arrange next year's June torchlight ceremony at Crescent Hill. The four will take office in September.

Students on BOR

Continued from page 1
objections" to a student representative on the board. He said the Council of Student Body Presidents will be "emasculated," in dealings with the BOR because state university students will already have a spokesman on the board.

"Now it's a political issue," Criser said. "I can foresee a move to put a faculty member on the board, and then a move to put

a career service employee on the board" and pressure from other groups for BOR representation, he added.

CRISER SAID HE doesn't expect any lack of cooperation from the student member. But the board "could lose the ability to communicate effectively" with other student groups, he said.

Another bill now before the full House Education Committee

would provide for a single student representative to be appointed by the governor to the board of trustees at each community college in the state.

Furlong said a companion bill in the senate, which provides for a student representative on each community college's board of trustees, will come before the Senate Education Committee Monday night.

St. Leo faculty protest

A statement protesting the threatened expulsion of staff members of the St. Leo College student newspaper, the Monarch, was issued by the college's faculty association yesterday.

The action came after the school's Board of Trustees informed staff members they would be expelled if they did not apologize for an editorial critical of St. Leo President Thomas Southard's personal expenditures, which totaled \$17,727.61, and his request for a \$270 tuition increase.

IN ITS STATEMENT, the faculty association said the board's threat "is not in keeping with the ideal of academic freedom in a liberal arts college."

"We urge you to rescind the action taken in your

letter to the Monarch staff, which seems to the faculty unduly harsh," the statement said.

A Monarch staff member said the staff is still waiting for Southard's response to its letter clarifying what they claimed to be a "misinterpretation" of the editorial's intent.

THE STAFF MEMBER said there probably will be another edition of the newspaper before the end of the semester Thursday, although "officially the one with the editorial which caused all the ruckus was going to be our last."

"Our budget, for the most part, is gone," he said. "We have \$55 in cash donations and more in pledges."

8 hours fulltime for vets

Veterans enrolled for at least eight quarter hours in eight-week classes during the summer at USF will get fulltime benefits, Lucy Fields, USF veterans affairs director, said.

Normally, veterans must take at least 12 quarter hours to qualify for fulltime benefits, and classes usually are 10 weeks long.

Qtr. 4 classes will vary in length. Some of the technical courses, such as nursing, will last 10 weeks. Other courses will be four to eight weeks long.

Graduate students receiving fulltime benefits must register for six hours if their summer classes are to last eight weeks, Fields said.



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Grade inflation: fewer Einsteins?

The Academic Programs Council is trying to cure an ailment some of its members think threatens to cause "irreparable damage to our academic reputation." The council has received a subcommittee report that claims there are too many good grades given at USF.

The cure recommended by the subcommittee is a universitywide grading policy that would reduce the number of A's and B's and increase the number of D's and F's. The idea has been criticized by council members who fear violations of academic freedom. There are, of course, other issues involved.

ONE QUESTION the council should ask itself is this: Is "grade inflation" the problem, or is it merely an indication of an even greater ailment?

Everybody wants a good education. That idea, which involves two concepts — quantity and quality — has provided

Let's hear it, professors; are you handing out easy grades? We invite you to send your comments to the Oracle, LET 472, about how you arrive at grades for your students.

the direction of education in this country.

America has educated its masses. Does grade inflation indicate we are not turning enough of the masses into Einsteins?

OR MAYBE THE overabundance of A's and B's means something else. Our system calculates allocations to universities with a formula based in part on numbers of students. Students who make A's and B's stay in school where their bodies may be counted in the funding process.

Consider something else. The subcommittee's report hints that professors may be giving higher grades in hopes of obtaining higher student evaluations. If this is true, doesn't the problem lie with the professors themselves?

Before the council starts prescribing remedies, it should determine what the ailment is.

A universitywide grading policy may, indeed, be called for. But don't be fooled into thinking it will cure the disease. It may be more like one symptom attacking another.

—STEVAN NORTHCUTT



Pitching in

It's only a tiny cellophane wrapper, a cigaret butt, a pop-top from a can. Nobody will notice, right? Wrong, it's litter, plain and simple. But litter is only part of the problem.

Walter Smith, special assistant to the SG president, is coordinating Pitch-in week, a month-long effort by SG to help improve the image of USF and its students by cleaning up the community. Their efforts include not only cleaning up trash, but recycling and planting trees as well,

and they hope to win a \$1,000 scholarship from ABC and Anheuser Busch, sponsors of the "week."

For the many students who have often complained about bleak, treeless stretches of the campus, Smith and any student volunteers he can get will plant trees around the campus tomorrow. They will meet at 10:30 a.m. in front of the UC. The cause is a worthy one and should be supported.

—STEVE MORRISON

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Fisher defends committee daycare recommendations

Editor:

Recent news and editorial coverage of the Ad Hoc Committee on Daycare Programs appears to concentrate on the fact that all the committee did was to file a report, while neglecting the very positive recommendations of that report. An ad hoc committee is rarely expected to take action, particularly in such broad scope as this committee recommends; and it is unreasonable to expect firm commitments from interested parties prior to approval of any program. It is easy to chide a committee for disappointing certain expectations which were not consistent

with its task in the first place, but it hardly seems fair to do so in the tone of the April 16 Oracle editorial.

Some readers may find helpful a precis of the actual 31 page report of the committee, which emphasized quality in daycare services throughout the community and best feasible service of staff and student needs by effective use of university resources in conjunction with many other community agencies.

ON A LONG-RANGE basis, the committee recommended the development of a comprehensive child care center on a multidisciplinary basis at the university.

On a mid-range basis, the committee recommended cooperative undertakings for consultant, planning, training, practicum and internship services of benefit to day care centers and of high educational value to the university.

For the immediate future, the committee recommended developing existing services into a system for information and referral to baby-sitters and openings in child care centers; a feasibility study of a voucher program by Student Government; and negotiation with the First United Church of Tampa on reactivating a daycare center convenient to campus.

THESE AND OTHER recommendations are supported by detailed analysis of clientele, costs, standards, facilities, programs, services and systems.

Implementation of recommended activities beyond those now in existence requires complex cooperative commitments. To assume responsibility for these commitments to program development, a permanent agency (or standing committee) was recommended, representing many departments having related competence and interests.

Margaret B. Fisher
Daycare committee member



House CIA probe floundering

WASHINGTON — The House investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency is floundering.

Two months ago, Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., was named chairman of a select committee that will probe the intelligence community. As the head of an

Armed Services subcommittee which oversees the CIA, Nedzi had already gained some reputation as a toothless watchdog.

Now, critics say, he is living up to his reputation.

To this date, he has neither named a chief counsel for the

special committee nor hired a staff. At first, say our sources, he wanted to transfer the staff chief of his regular subcommittee to the new panel. That suggestion, however, was dropped when it met with criticism from some of Nedzi's colleagues.

Since then, insiders say, Nedzi has been searching for a staff director who will not project a "prosecutorial image." He wants a man "in the mold" of John Doar, the lawyer who headed the staff of the House impeachment panel. Indeed, Nedzi has met with Doar to seek his recommendations.

So far, Nedzi's search has proven fruitless. Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben Veniste, for example, turned down the job to pursue other "interests." Library of Congress official Lester Jayson has been asked, but he can't decide whether to accept. And two prominent Michigan jurists, Otis Smith and Ted Souris, have also rejected Nedzi's offers.

The special Senate committee, in contrast, is deep into its probe of the CIA.

Bilked Again?

The Federal Energy Administration has ordered oil companies caught overcharging to roll back their prices and reimburse their customers.

But the question now arises whether the consumers will be bilked out of the reimbursements. Sources high in the Federal Energy Administration tell us that they're afraid the

When fuel costs went up, of course, the utilities always added the increases to their customers' fuel bills. But now that the overcharges will be paid back, the utilities are less eager to share the rebates with their customers.

Our sources are worried that the utilities will find some excuse to pocket the reimbursements.

Good Dope

The CIA has been caught tapping telephones, opening mail and spying on American citizens in violation of the law. But behind the scenes, the agency is carrying on its intelligence activities as usual.

The intelligence that comes out of the State and Defense Departments is usually slanted to support the policies that those departments advocate. CIA intelligence, on the other hand, is usually straight.

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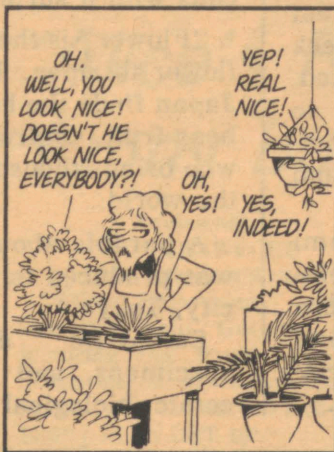
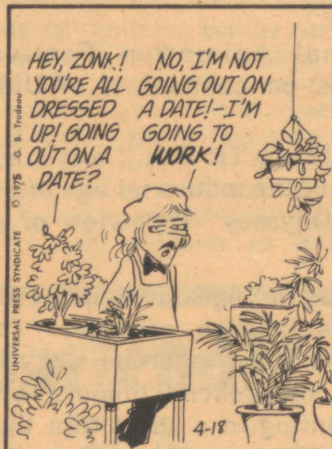
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with Joe Spear

rebates will never reach the consumers. Here's why:

The oilmen overcharged the utility companies for fuel. The oilmen, therefore, must reimburse the utilities. The Federal Energy Administration does not have the power to force the utilities to pass the savings along to their customers.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art review shows 'closed mind'

Editor:

I am bewildered at the article Chip Crawford wrote concerning the undergraduate painting and drawing exhibit in the Theatre Gallery. I am bewildered that he would expose his ignorance with limp and lifeless opinion based on the assumption that art, like ice cream, is purely a matter of taste: I like chocolate but I don't like vanilla.

It appears that Mr. Crawford could neither recognize nor understand what he saw because he did not bother to challenge himself or the works with any kind of examination or investigation of the events taking place in each piece of work. It appears that when confronted with a work of art he doesn't immediately understand, he quickly hides behind "I don't understand, I don't like it, therefore it's not good."

But we know Mr. Crawford speaks with authority and deep knowledge when he uses that classic phrase, "But I do know what I like." It is reassuring to know the one giving me such knowledgeable criticism has already made up his mind. What strength! What fortitude! The man is a citadel of closed-mindedness.

He doesn't like what he labels "modern art" because it doesn't reinforce what he already knows

and has made his mind up about. He says he wants to recognize what he is looking at. How can he! He is too uncomfortable when someone challenges him with something new, something fresh. Instead he wants redundancy, he wants boredom.

Chip Crawford wants art to slap him in the face because he is too sleepy to open his eyes.

Alan K. Johnson
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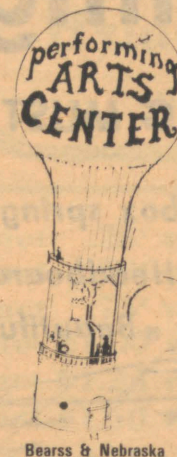
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Journal checks women's status

The United Nation's declaration that 1975 be designated "International Women's Year," is the focus of "Bill Moyer's Journal: International Report" today at 4 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 p.m.

Presenting a spot check on the status of women around the world, this segment is entitled "Year of the Woman?"

The program will include a film report on a woman in Dubai on the Persian Gulf who is an attendant in a harem; a discussion with a woman who ran for the presidency of Colombia, South America last year; and a look at a tribe in Ethiopia, the Hamar, where a young boy becomes a man after he beats the woman of the family.

Moyers will also talk with Elizabeth Reid, an Oxford-educated philosopher and an advisor on internal affairs to the prime minister of Australia, who has been critical of the UN's International Woman's Year (Ms. Reid fears it will turn into a "Global Mother's Day").

Moyers will then conclude with a discussion with Zoreh Tabatabai, a former journalist and now first secretary to the Iranian delegation at the U.N.

Haitian asylum topic of special

Interface presents "Miami, Si, Cuba, No." at 8 p.m. today on WUSF Channel 16.

The topic is, why have Haitians seeking political asylum in the U.S. been denied asylum and classified illegal aliens, when people seeking political asylum from Cuba are granted asylum and made citizens?

During the last 15 years, more than 750,000 Cubans have fled Fidel Castro's Cuba, and most of them have settled in Miami where they have become a political force in that community.

For several years now, thousands of Haitians have fled the right-wing government of Haiti and attempted to settle and seek asylum in the U.S. Most have been deported.

The purpose of tonight's Interface is to understand the difference in the status between Cubans seeking political asylum and Haitians seeking political asylum.

Interviewed are Jesse McCrary, Miami attorney; Lawrence Giddel, assistant commissioner of immigration for the southern district; Alfredo Duran, Miami attorney; and Javier Bray, director of the Spanish-American League Against Discrimination.

Animation show continues today

The International Animation Festival continues its series on channel 16, WUSF, tonight at 7:30.

"La Vita," or "Life in a Tin Can," was made in Italy. This satire of the industrial age offers a "2001: A Space Odyssey" type-view of an average man's life.

ZAGREB STUDIOS in Yugoslavia, noted for its experiments in animation, provides "The Reclining Act." This is a humorous story of man's attempt to comprehend modern art, using a Picasso painting in a short film that ends with a surprise.

"Flower" is the tale of a man waiting for a flower to ripen. This surrealistic work from Japan finds the hero, expecting his flower to bear fruit, confronted instead with a woman who brings thousands of squalling babies into the world.

A parable about overpopulation, "Flower" was produced in the world's most populated city, Tokyo.

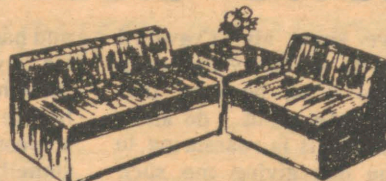
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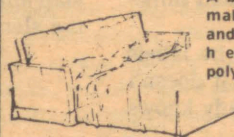
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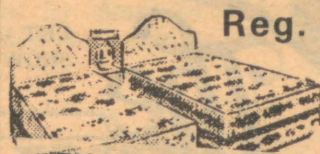


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Hard-driving Bacchus band short on original sounds

Reviewed by
STEVE MORRISON
Entertainment Editor

Hard rock, or "bump" bands are perhaps most widely known for their lack of originality, and Bacchus, who played for Wednesday night's street dance on Crescent Hill is no exception.

They did perform some of their "original" material, but the last thing that it was, was original. Their new single, "We Like to Boogie" is another one of those hard-driving, steady beat songs with a chorus of "We like to boogie" that goes on...and...and on...until it eventually ends with a few monster chords for the

spectacular climax. How many times has this been heard before? But then, this was a street dance, and a steady thump throughout the night is what the dancers are looking for, and they got it.

Their style greatly resembles that of the "heavies," like Bachman Turner Overdrive, Bad Company and Beck, Bogart, & Appice (which is no surprise after they backed Carmine Appice in a recent drum clinic here in Tampa).

And it was songs by these bands that much of their performance came from. Like Bachman Turner's "Taking Care of Business" which features another endless recital of the chorus, their rendition of the song was the same as the original, with no individual highlights.

Yet, as with most of the tunes, the beat was steady and solid.

Eric Turner, the lead guitarist,

was quick and he was clean — by far the most outstanding member of the band when his falsetto vocals are taken into account.

HE DIDN'T DRAW OUT his leads, nor did he drown out the rest of the band like some guitarists. He did seem to enjoy performing the age-old trick of holding the guitar over his head and crouching down into a "tommy-gun" stance, though.

The drummer, Bill Peterson, likewise was steady, not speeding up as often happens when the beat rarely varies. He provided the "bump" for the bumpers who included a man in a wheelchair.

With his arms, which must have tremendous strength, he took his spot in the middle of the street, and with a rocking motion that sent his feet towards the sky, he whirled and twirled until there was simply no strength left to roll himself away.

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'Alice's Restaurant' funny but uninspiring

Reviewed by
CHIP CRAWFORD
Entertainment Writer

"Alice's Restaurant," a film starring Arlo Guthrie and featuring the music of Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie, plays Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. in LET 103.

The film's plot basically revolves around Arlo's friends, Alice and Ray, who buy an old church for a home and start a restaurant in a nearby town.

The story chronicles the days in the lives of Arlo, Alice, Ray, and Shelley. Shelley is a friend of or a relation to (I was never quite sure) Alice, and manages to seduce her at least once (with an air hose, no less).

Shelley also has problems with junk and finally commits (implied) suicide by motorcycle.

THE FILM MAKES SOME humorous comments about American "blind justice", law enforcement, education,

pollution, the counter-culture of the '60s, and the draft. One sequence in particular, Arlo being processed through an Army Induction Center, is hilarious.

Arlo is saved from the draft because of the littering incident, and is arrested by Officer Obie and hauled off to the calaboose. This incident, which makes the police look like amateur Sherlocks, also has its funny moments, but it is a bit overdone.

All too often the lighting of the movie is too dark and at one point a microphone on the end of a sound boom intrudes into the scene.

These deficits coupled with a general lack of plot, direction, and unclear relationships on the part of the major characters gives me an overall impression that varies from poor to so-so, but sometimes funny.

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Talent competition next week

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Those wishing to perform should go to UC 222 soon, as time slots will be given to the first 20 who apply.

C&W Mow at Keg: last chance

Today's Slappy Hour will feature the country and western sounds of C & W Mow Co. in the Empty Keg North from 3 to 5 p.m.

Since the band is planning to leave for their home state of Maine in May, this will be one of the last chances to see them.

Caldwell playing senior recital

Ginger Caldwell, who became a soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra last month after winning a competition among piano students for the position, will give a senior piano recital tonight in FAH 101 at 8:30.

A senior piano major graduating in June, Caldwell will play four compositions: "Italian Concerto" by Bach; "Kinderszenen" by Schumann; Mozart's "Sonata no. 15 in D, K. 576;" and after the intermission, Beethoven's "Concerto no. 1 in C" with Jacques Abram providing second piano accompaniment.

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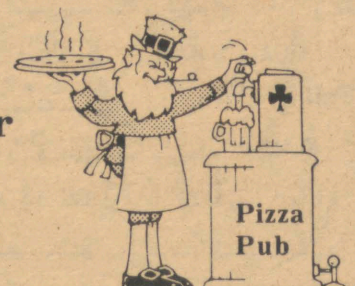
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James Caan of 'Godfather' fame and Marsha Mason
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'Cinderella' redefines masculinity

The movie "Cinderella Liberty" (navy slang for a pass that ends at midnight) presents the versatile James Caan in an unusual role tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in LET 103.

Caan plays John Baggs, a compassionate, seagoing Gary Cooper-type who finds himself an unlikely made-to-order family in a barroom hustler and her street-wise mulatto son. It's a far cry from his role as the violent Sonny Corleone of the "Godfather," which rocketed him to stardom.

Newcomer Marsha Mason, in her first starring role since her debut in "Blume in Love," sparkles as Maggie, the hustler. Kirk Calloway, who has had parts in the movies "Summertime" and "The Soul

of Nigger Charley," plays her 12-year-old son.

Veteran screen actor Eli Wallach also appears in the film with Caan, who has been called by Vincent Canby of The New York Times "the Paul Newman of the 1970s."

"Cinderella Liberty" is a story of unexpected love written by Darryl Ponicsan and directed and produced by Mark Rydell. Rydell is noted for using well-known actors in offbeat roles, and his handling of James Caan is no exception.

One concept underlying Caan's portrayal of Baggs is the need for society to redefine masculinity and "Cinderella Liberty" is one filmmaker's attempt to do just that.

Dear Students,

The application below is for Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

This year junior and senior students outstanding in service, leadership and involvement at USF will be chosen for this honor. The deadline for application submission is April 30, 1975 before 5:00 to S.O.A.B., CTR 219. If you have any questions or would like more information about Who's Who please call Carol Spring at ext. 2615.

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Photography exhibited

David J. Kaminsky, current photographer for the Historic Preservation Division of the State of Georgia, is having a private showing of his work at Town and Country Camera Inc., located on the corner of Hanley and Jackson Springs Road, at 6632 Hanley Road.

The exhibition may be seen from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily except Sunday, through May 3.

This exhibition is the type of show that both the art enthusiast and the serious photographer will be interested in. A frequent complaint of serious hobbyists is the lack of stimulation in their hobby. This exhibit will present challenges for any serious photographer.

Ansel Adams, who developed

the zone system of photography, is the master of maintaining tone separation between the nine shades of grey capable of black and white reproduction. Kaminsky maintains this method of print tonal separation.

Kaminsky's prints have been published in many national publications including Popular Photography. He has had his prints exhibited at universities and exhibitions throughout the U.S. and recently his photos were displayed in Bucharest, at the Rumanian Print and Photography Exhibition.

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Pepperdine defeats USF

BY BART WELLBORN
Oracle Sports Writer

The USF men's tennis team fell victim to nationally-ranked Pepperdine College 7-2 here yesterday. The Brahms, now

14-5, got both of their victories by default.

The number five singles proved to be the closest match for USF as Gary Roebuck lost 6-4, 6-7, 4-6 to the Wave's Dick Herbst.

"GARY PLAYED well today," Brahman coach Dan Holcomb said. "He's had a lot of three-set matches this year and today he was our best hope for a victory in singles. He lost the tiebreaker 5-3."

In other singles matches, Carlos Alvarado, the Brahms' number one player, was defeated 6-7, 2-6 by Pepperdine's Joao Soares. Number two Oscar Olea went down 4-6, 3-6 to Chris Gunning, number three George Falinski lost 6-7, 4-6 to Steve Morris, Griff Lamkin fell 4-6, 3-6 to Dick Miller and Mike Weinstein won by default over David Mitchell, who was ill and could not play.

In doubles play, Olea and Alvarado were defeated by Soares and Morris and the team of Lamkin and Falinski lost to Gunning and Miller. Weinstein and Roebuck won by default over Mitchell and Herbst.

Yesterday's match was the first in over a week for the Brahms and the layoff may have had some effect on their play, Holcomb said.

"OF COURSE, it's always better to play," he said. "We have intrasquad matches, but it's just not the same as a scheduled match."

Pepperdine is in Florida on a three-week road trip. The Waves have suffered three losses on the trip, one to the University of Florida and the other two to the University of Miami and Northeast Louisiana.

Coach Larry Riggs of Pepperdine said he is making the trip to help recruit new players. "It's

a good way for people to find out about the school," he said. "The publicity is good."

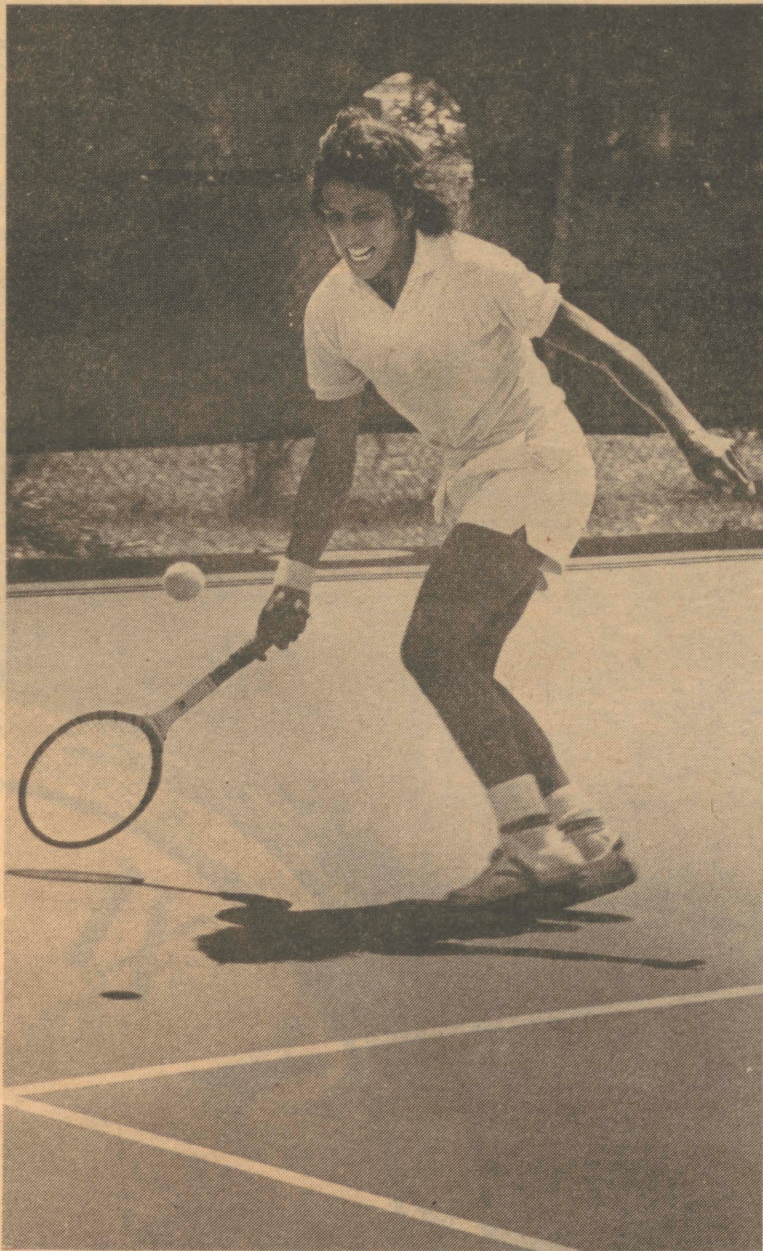
Pepperdine made the trip without one of its players, Phil Gunning, who has a sprained ankle.

HOLCOMB SAID he is satisfied with his team's play so far.

"We're playing good tennis at this point," he said. "We have some tough matches coming up in Gainesville and Tallahassee."

Tomorrow the Brahms face Flager College at 11 a.m. on the Andros Courts. "We expect a good match from them. We beat them earlier 6-3, but since then we've had a shake-up in our lineup," Holcomb said. "With the absence of Mike Huss, Mike Weinstein has been moved into the number three doubles position."

"He's only played six doubles matches, so we haven't had much team experience in the number three spot," Holcomb said.



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Carlos Alvarado lost 6-7, 2-6
...to Pepperdine's Joao Soares

Skiers enter national meet

The USF water ski team will be in Lakeland tomorrow and Sunday for the first National Intercollegiate Ski Championships at Lake Hollingsworth. "The nationals are limited to the top five teams in the country," USF Water Ski Club President Scott Reynolds said.

Teams competing in the event will be USF, Florida Southern College, Rollins College, the University of Tampa, St. Petersburg Junior College and Florida State University. The Seminoles, however, can compete only for the men's and women's title, not the overall crown.

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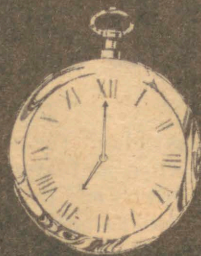
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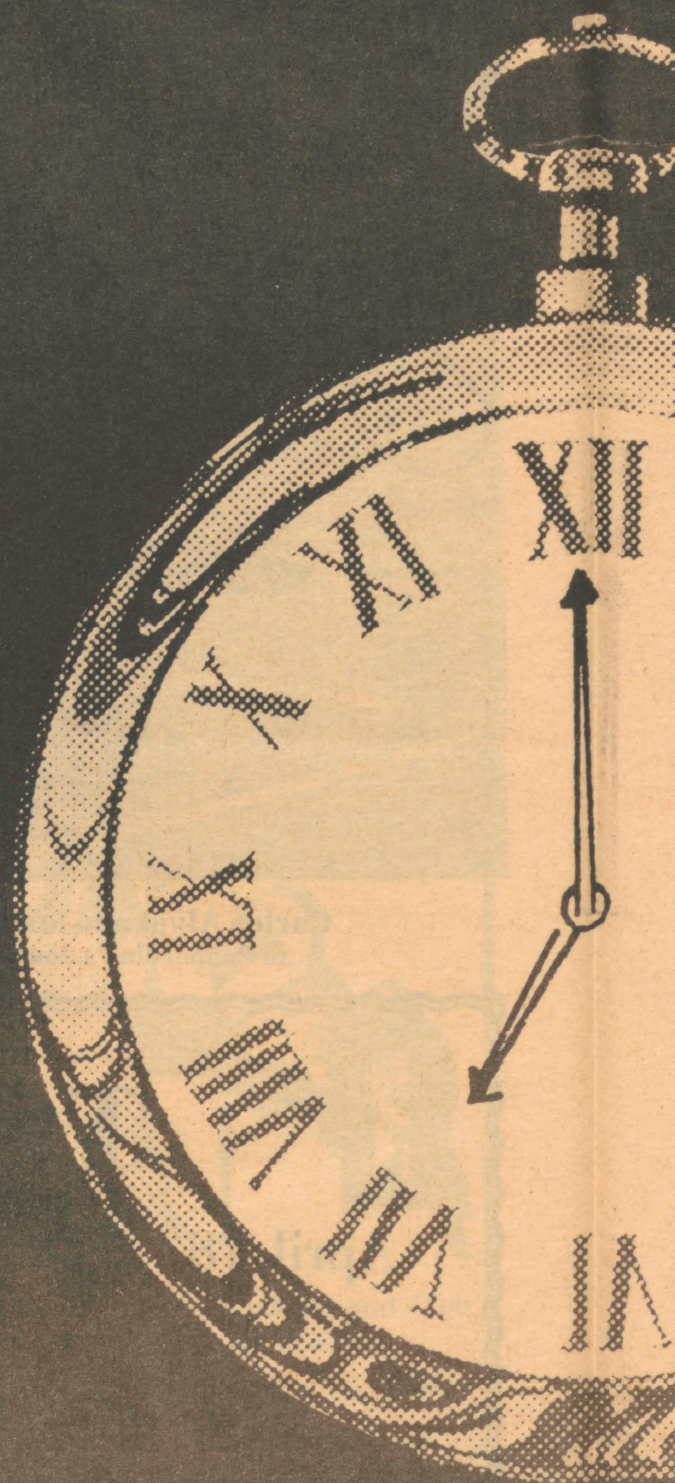
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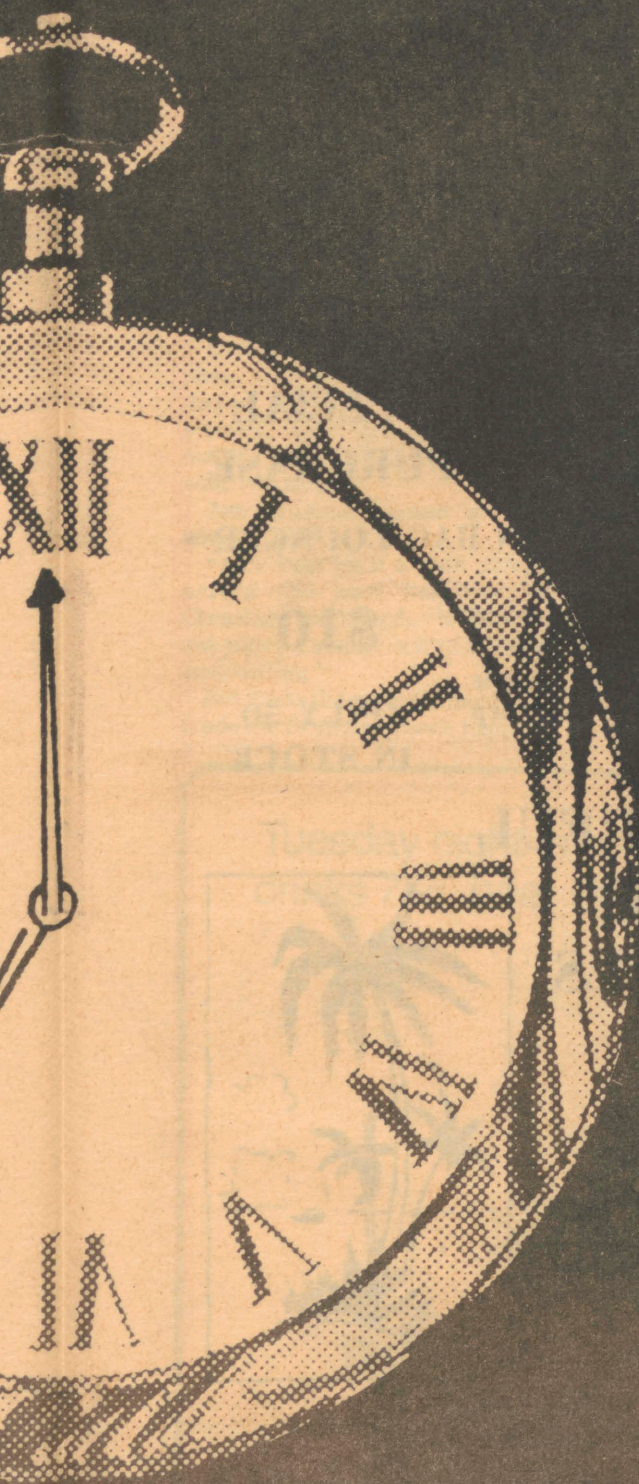
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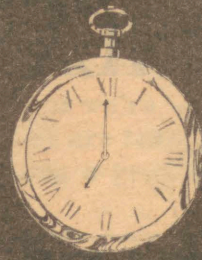
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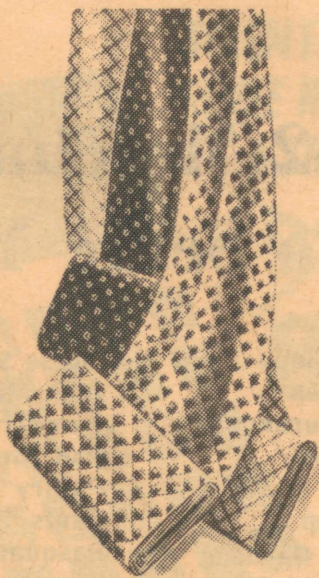
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Brahmans seek record 24th win

BY RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Managing Editor

USF's Brahman will be aiming for a record 24 wins in a season when they visit St. Leo College tomorrow for a 2 p.m.

game against the Monarch baseball team.

They also will be trying to avenge a 2-0 loss to St. Leo in an 11-inning game here March 7.

JAY KELLER, who is 5-1 with

a 2.42 earned-run average, will pitch for USF.

The Brahman are currently 23-9 and have tied the old record for wins, set two years ago when they finished 23-16. They failed in their first attempt at eclipsing that mark Wednesday when they lost 9-5 to Stetson University.

"They ran us off the field," USF coach Jack Butterfield said. "We have to regroup and go at it again."

"We're doing enough with the bats to win a lot of games," he said. The Brahman have four players — Lou Garcia, Tommy Guess, Mark Miggins and Bobby Reynolds — among the top 10 hitters for southeastern independent teams.

"OUR PITCHERS have been pitching well except for bases on balls," Butterfield said.

USF's mound corps gave up 18 walks in its two losses to the

"I think we're learning even though we're struggling. The kids are taking the losses hard, and that's part of becoming a good competitor."

— Jack Butterfield

USF softball team wins twice at state

BY JEFF WHITTLE
Oracle Sports Editor

It wasn't difficult to tell how Jane Cheatham felt after her USF women's softball team knocked off second seeded Florida International University (FIU) 10-8 on the first day of the State Tournament yesterday.

"I'm the happiest coach in the world," the Brahman coach said from her motel room in Miami, "and the girls are elated, too. Their spirits are high."

THE BRAHMANS warmed up for their tangle with FIU by smashing Florida Bible College 20-3 in the opening game.

"That was a fantastic game," Cheatham said. "Everybody hit the ball well."

Barbara Beckham hit a grand slam, while Karen Hackshaw and Jayne MacCall both added homers. MacCall's came with one on, while Hackshaw's came with two aboard.

Jan Brinkman picked up the win for USF.

"JAN PITCHED a good game before she hurt her arm," Cheatham explained. "We think she pulled a muscle in it while she was batting."

But it was the second game that made the Brahman coach happy.

"The entire team played heads-up ball," Cheatham said. "I just can't praise all of them enough."

Sue Duncan got "two very important hits," to drive in three runs, and Nancy Brown hit a homer with one on to provide the margin of victory in the Brahman's final at-bat.

BUT THE GAME was far from over when USF took the field for the last time. FIU had a runner on first with one gone and the tying run at the plate. The batter lined a shot to USF captain Terry Kelsey, who speared it and fired it to first to complete the double play and end the game.

Today the Brahman will take on either the University of Florida or the University of Miami at 1 p.m.

"Either one of those teams will be tough," Cheatham said. "Florida is seeded third, and Miami is sixth."

USF was seeded seventh before the tournament.

"WE'LL GIVE whoever we play a real run for their money," the coach said.

Debbie Cieslinski is slated to start on the mound for USF in today's contest, but Cheatham said she hopes Brinkman will be ready if she is needed.

IFC members to sell tickets

Members of the USF Interfraternity Council will visit the local business community this afternoon hoping to get commitments to purchase 1975-76 season basketball tickets from the merchants.

"It is felt the Brahman gave a good account of themselves last year," USF head coach Bill Gibson said, "and the schedule will be tougher this year with such teams coming to Tampa as Auburn, Florida State, Boston University, Mercer, Rhode Island, South Carolina, North Carolina and Dayton."

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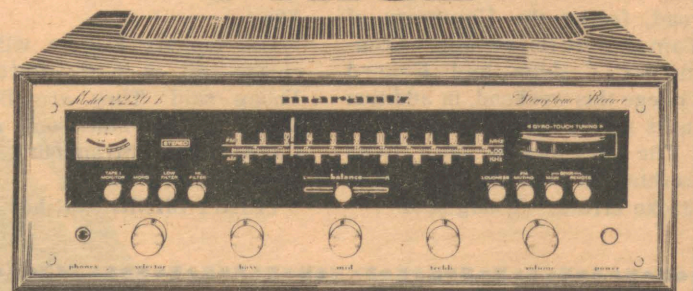
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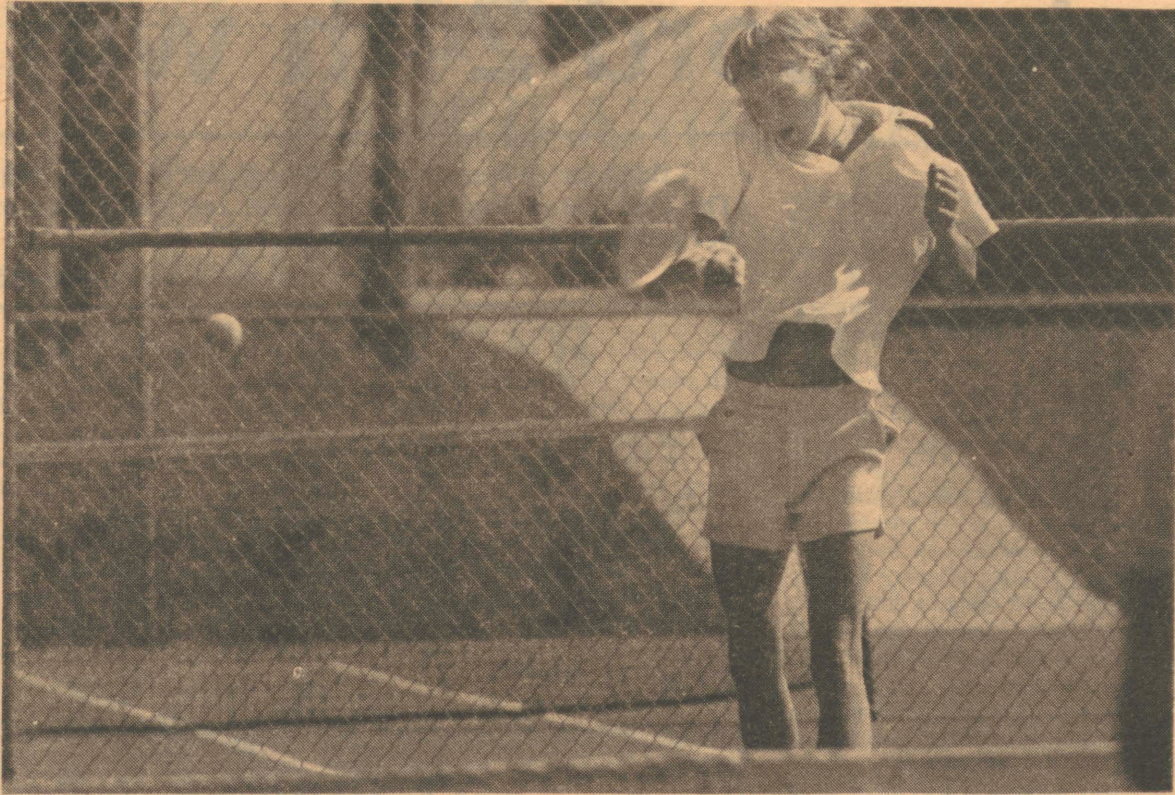
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teamed up with Bill Fay to top Steve Janulis and Maged Mikhail of Beta 4 East for the doubles title.

Young depends on depth for Flagler tennis match

BY DEE GRAHAM
Oracle Sports Writer

Flagler College will play the USF women's tennis team at 1 p.m. Sunday at the PED courts. "Overall, we have more depth," Brahman coach JoAnne Young said, "although I heard Flagler has a pretty strong number one player. 'I expect to win,' she said.

FLAGLER WILL be playing four matches in a row on the road, facing the University of Tampa, Hillsborough Community College and Eckerd College this weekend, in addition to its match with USF.

The Brahmans have been working on "ironing out a lot of stroke errors," Young said.

"We're concentrating on doubles play, especially for Rollins," she said.

The Brahmans will face the Tars here Tuesday, at 2 p.m. at the Andros Courts.

"We'll also be working on covering holes in the court and strategy to meet volleys instead of letting them go," the coach said.

She said that the Brahmans will also be practicing overhead shots, serves and return of serves.

The top six players will be competing in both matches, Young said. They are Becky Grab, Kathy Morrison, Anne Davis, Cindy Strandburg, and Robin Edenbaum.

TERRY SHERLOCK has been

moved into sixth place since Mary Sinclair is out with an injury due to an automobile accident, the coach said.

Davis and Sherlock, Grab and Morrison and Strandburg and Edenbaum will be paired up for doubles competition.

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Motherhood

...the Great American Motherhood Myth is being rejected

Oracle staff writer Lucy Kaspar is a senior in broadcast journalism who has developed women's programs for radio. In this series of columns she will explore the social, economic and political status of women in society.

Every woman dreams of marrying, settling down, and raising children, right? Wrong.

In the wake of the women's movement, new life options for women are gaining in popularity. There is a rapidly growing grass-roots rejection of the Great American Motherhood Myth, and a gradual acceptance of nonmotherhood as an alternative for women.

The Great American Motherhood Myth, which elevates childbearing to the supreme defining function of womanhood, has made in the past a fulltime career if not religious cult out of motherhood.

BUT THERE IS a silent revolution in progress. The Census Bureau tells us of a declining birth rate. The significance of this is that the population pool the figures are based on is greater than ever before.

Figures on the number of childless couples are hard to come by, because the subject is taboo.

According to the Census Bureau's study on the growth of the American family, four per cent of couples now remain childless of their own volition. This seems small until compared with figures eight years ago, when the percentage was virtually zero.

ZERO, BECAUSE UNTIL recently women had no choice; in a society that had erected legal, political, social, economic and educational barriers against women changing traditional roles, the easiest road was marriage and motherhood.

For this column, I sought out mothers between the ages of 25 and 45 who have preschool and

pointed with striking clarity to

Several of the women were bitter about having to struggle to conform to the stereotype of the Supermom and the ensuing guilt and self-doubt at inevitable failure. Nearly all of the women would never dream of doing away with existing children, but everyone agreed that motherhood, and particularly childbirth, are overly romanticized.

JANET R. IS in her mid-30s, and lives comfortably with her husband and four children in an upper middle class St. Petersburg suburb. Janet feels that her children "filled a great need" for her, but what she learned about motherhood before experiencing it was too idealized.

"No one, not even my mother, told me that there's some very real pain when going into labor, and with my first child, it lasted 15 hours. My doctor finally had me put under heavy sedation. I woke up later with bruises all over my arms and legs from where they had strapped me down."

Bobbie N., who is in her late 20s with two preschool children and separated from her husband, also feels that young mothers are largely uninformed about the drastic changes that having children can make in a woman's lifestyle.

"I THINK IT'S really hard for any mother to walk away from a screaming baby. Eventually what you learn is to subordinate your own needs to those of your child, who has vital needs like food. Sometimes, though, I looked at this truly helpless and dependent creature, this tiny person who was making nonstop demands, and I wanted to scream myself."

Bobbie also feels that there are a number of pressures jumped on women to be the ideal mother or Supermom.

"From Dr. Spock you get

definite rules on how children should act at certain ages; from my mother I got things like, 'you mean he isn't potty trained yet?' But the worst was from my own peer group. We would all meet for coffee and compare how our children were growing and acting. It was a very subtle, but vicious kind of competition."

Alison is in her late 30s and has two children in high school. Her husband, an airlines executive, is 10 years older. Alison was noticeably the most outspoken of the group and credited this to the "line of pioneer women on my mother's side."

"I MARRIED young, at 17, and my first child was born a year later. All of the mothers in my neighborhood were older than I was, so I naturally believed their word on the subject was gospel. I had my own instincts about what a mother should be, but I didn't trust them much, and I mostly fell under the spell of advertisements. Jerry had the money, so I bought my way to being a Supermom."

If women are paying, both literally and figuratively, then who is the beneficiary?

Those who turn a profit in this game are the billion dollar industries whose advertising is geared to persuade mothers, the primary consumers, that they are singularly responsible for their child's bed-wetting, thumbsucking, overeating, refusal to eat, withdrawal, lack of friends, inability to be alone, aggressiveness, timidity, slow reading, lack of discipline or inhibition.

American industry depends rather heavily on woman's dependence and passivity; it has a stake in the perpetuation of housewifery and the image of the Supermom. As Betty Friedan stated in the "Feminine Mystique": "It would take a clever economist to figure out what would keep our economy

going if the housewife market began to fall off, just as an economist would have to figure what to do if there were no threat of war."

There is one poignant and recurring tragedy in the Great American Motherhood Myth: The woman whose sole importance in life is gained by her childbearing years, who finds herself past this stage of her life with 30 or more productive years stretching before her. Wall Street and Madison Avenue supply no answers here.

So there are rational motivations for nonmotherhood: inflation, overpopulation, physical dangers, and the so-called "selfish" reason of personal freedom from a 20-year responsibility.

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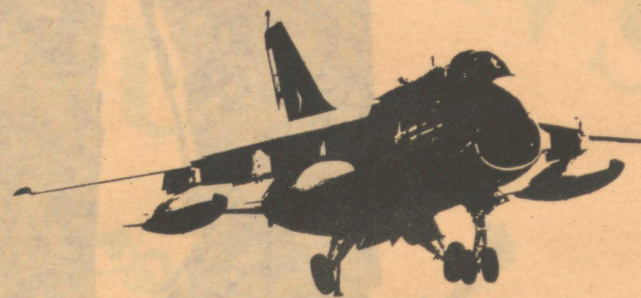
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Dr. William Scheuerle, associate vice president for academic affairs, said the

Friends will hold their annual book sale April 25 and 26 at the Temple Terrace City Hall on Glen Arven from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. He said at last year's sale a student purchased for a quarter a text that was selling for more than \$5 on campus.

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Problem-solving coalition formed here

BY JOSEPH POTTER
Oracle Staff Writer

Former SG President Richard Merrick, defeated by Harry Fink in the March election, has started a new student organization, the Coalition For Social Change.

Merrick said coalition members have a vision of what the university should be, and they are going to work toward it.

The coalition wants to end the policy restricting loud music on campus. Members are seeking a more liberal visitation policy in dormitories, and radio programing like that formerly featured on WUSF-FM's Underground Railroad. The Coalition opposes teacher firings and tuition hikes.

"THE PROGRAMS broadcast over WUSF, classical music—tons and tons of it—are not going to reach people out there who are into country music and bluegrass," he said. "If our station broadcasts that type of music (country), we will be able to appeal culturally to people out in the community."

Merrick said he won't try to compete with SG.

"It's likely the two groups will be approaching the same issues in the same ways, he said.

The coalition may be able to move faster than SG on some problems because SG is restricted by agendas, meetings schedules and paperwork, Merrick said.

An important part of both groups' functions will be working with the administration.

"FINK WANTS TO work with the administration if he can, and I think it is fortuitous if he could. But that administration has been responsible for the music policy on campus, and for the death of the Underground Railroad radio program, and they, along with the Board of Regents (BOR), are responsible for the visitation policy which is unreal," Merrick said.

"The philosophy of Dr. Mackey in running this university is materialistic and unhealthy. Before the governor got a raise, Cecil Mackey was getting paid

more to run USF than Reubin Askew was getting paid to run the whole damn state," he said. "The university is not communicating with ordinary people in the community, but is trying to reach the elite class."

"Essentially, coalition members want to bring people together to help them to learn more about other people, and to attempt to make people aware of what some problems are and suggest solutions," Merrick said.

He said he is sure the coalition, or a similar organization, would have been started this quarter regardless of who had won the SG election. The time was right for such an organization to surface on campus.

Merrick said he had no overbearing desire to serve another term as SG president, and that he wants to work with Fink in any way he can to further the interests of the students at USF.

SENATOR JOHN HUSFIELD of fine arts said that Merrick or

his associates might try to undermine the efforts of Fink, but Merrick denied this.

"I'm not trying to make a camp in Fink's administration. The university administrators will try and do that. They are great wedgedrivers. They tried to come between Bill Davis (SG president

1973-74) and his vice president. They tried to come between me and my V.P. They will probably try and do the same thing with Fink."

"I had to move my V.P.'s desk into the office with me, so that I could communicate with him," Merrick said.

Alumni scholarship nears goal



Alex Sabo
...group member

The USF Alumni Association scholarship drive, aided by student volunteers, hit the \$5,000 mark last night, just three days after the telephone appeal began.

"It does my heart good," Joe Tomaino, association director, said.

Callers expect to reach \$10,000 by the drive's end, April 30, he said.

The student volunteers are members of the Interfraternity President's Council, Panhellenic Council, Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Natural Science Council, Education Council, and the Argos "Pros."

The students are asking each alumnus to make a \$10, tax-deductible contribution to the

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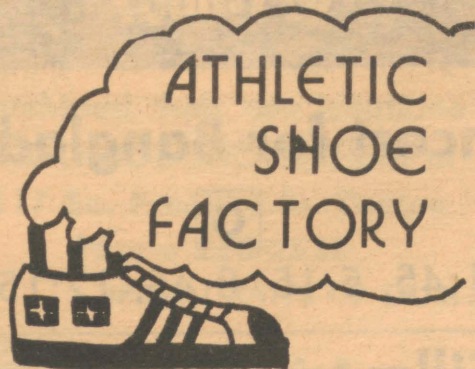
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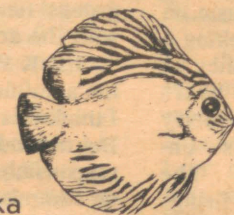
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Consciousness boost 'needed'

BY LAURIE ARKY
Oracle Staff Writer

Although most handicapped students at USF feel the attitude of other students is great, they think most of them could use, "a good dose of consciousness raising", as Blake Tillis, a blind student, put it.

Some people feel inhibited about helping people with physical disabilities and some don't care, Dale Hartman, handicapped student advisor, said. But the number of inconsiderate students and professors is low, he said.

Marty Sheldon, a USF student with a dexterity problem, finds people around campus are generally helpful.

"We are trained to do things for ourselves and the more we do for ourselves the better. If we need help we'll ask for it," Marty said.

LOUELLA GOODRICH, a student confined to a wheelchair, welcomes the offer for a push up a hill.

"I don't mind if someone helps," she said.

There are about 100 handicapped students on campus and



they all face problems in fulfilling academic requirements, getting around the campus and coping with the stereotyped attitudes others have about them.

Peter Paul, a deaf student majoring in Aural Rehabilitation (he already has a BA in elementary education), said most professors don't even know he is deaf. He has to ask them to face the class as they lecture so he can read their lips. The

professors frequently forget, he said.

Peter uses a paid student note taker, as many other disabled students do. But the note taker writes in his or her own language and it is sometimes hard for him to decipher, he said.

Certain majors have requirements that are difficult for handicapped students to fill, such as the typography course required for a mass communications degree. Math courses are difficult for blind students because of the visually-oriented instruction.

So much of what the average student takes for granted is a major barrier for the handicapped student.

And, of course, there is the problem of getting around campus. The chemistry, administration and fine arts buildings have courtyards that Blake said he has tripped over occasionally. The slope of the sidewalks, bicycles parked in doorways, and bike paths with speeding cyclists are troublesome for the blind, deaf and physically disabled.

THESE STUDENTS receive support from state agencies, but the level of support varies depending on the choice of their major, Hartman said. Students are pressured by taxpayers and state agencies to make "realistic" a career choice, he said. For example, some counselors advise deaf students to go into only manual or visual jobs and discourage them from pursuing careers in teachings. Linda Callinan, who uses a

wheelchair and has limited vision, has found that adjusting to USF student life is not too difficult.

"After a few weeks everybody (on her dormitory floor) became just people. We're not thought of as handicapped," Louella said, who lives on the same floor as Linda.

"I think we are educating people (about the handicapped) by just being here at USF," Louella added.

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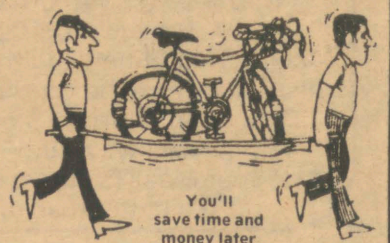
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Miss Tampa winner says contest no meat parade

BY ILENE JACOBS
Oracle Feature Editor

Robin Schweitzer, a USF junior who was chosen Miss Tampa March 22, doesn't consider herself a beauty queen nor does



Robin Schweitzer
...new Miss Tampa

she think the contest is a meat parade.

Her copper penny-colored hair, abundant freckles and wide smile prove she is beautiful, but Schweitzer would rather be known for her singing abilities than for her looks.

"Okay, you have to get out there and parade around in bathing suits," the 22-year-old speech communications major said, "but the contest is not strictly for that."

"They're not looking for a sexy body, but rather for a well-versed person who is intelligent, talented, poised."

Schweitzer is familiar with the beauty contest route. She became Miss Hillsborough County last year and will surrender that title at the pageant May 3. Last June she placed in the top 10 out of 36 contestants in the Miss Florida pageant.

"The title can only help me as far as my singing career is

concerned," Schweitzer said confidently. She performed on several local television shows last year as Miss Hillsborough County.

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