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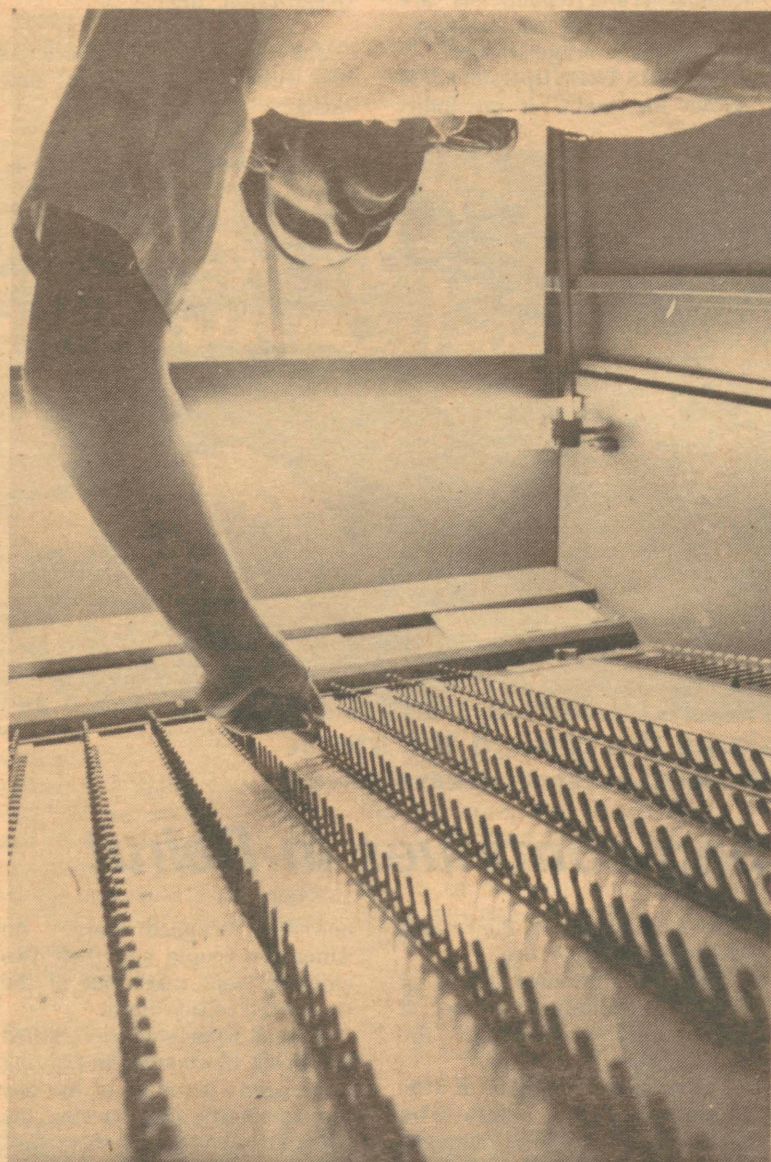
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# Booters host St. Louis

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Did you vote?  
... Poll worker Zach Cobb votes at UC

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# Voters support multi-use center

By GEORGE SCHLAUGHENHOUP  
Oracle Staff Writer

Construction of an events center-coliseum won support from student voters in polling that ended last night, while Student Government executive and legislative branches got word that students think they shouldn't be paid.

To the question of whether marijuana should be legalized, voters responded 678 in favor and 295 against.

IN THE REFERENDUM on what students perceive as USF's building priorities, the biggest vote getters were an events center-coliseum with 715 and a student union facility following with 429. A daycare center won 342 votes, a bookstore 228 and 127 students voted for other building needs.

In the other referenda, 585 voted against payment of SG executive branch members, and 388 voted for it. Six hundred seventy-seven were against paying Student Senators; 349 favored pay.

Total voter turnout on the referenda and student senate and college council seats was 1,150. In the February election for Student Government

president, vice president and senators, 2,256 students voted.

WINNERS IN senate races are:

Social Science—Claretha Saulter, David Sapp, Alan Goldsmith and Jeanese Wells.

Business—Jose Pombo.

Fine Arts—Ed Renzi.

Education—Barbara Cloud, Bob Jewett, Joan Hughett and Mike Schumann.

Engineering—Barbara Kinney

Natural Sciences—Barbara Lasater, Matt Kahn and Margaret Peterson.

WINNERS IN the college council seats were:

Social Science—Anthropology: Mary Anderson; Interdisciplinary Social Science: Denise Drum;

Psychology: Carolyn Nicholson; Rehabilitation: Marge Toney; History: Gail Kenson; Geography: James Menard.

Business—Accounting: Jeffrey Cohen, Mark Fine, Larry Norman and Cathy Kearly; Marketing: Norman Nava, Management, Mike Tracton; Finance: Nancy Lafoy and Scott Hatfield. At large: Brian Code.

## Salary prospects dwindle for WUSF news workers

By PHIL LUCAS  
Oracle Staff Writer

Dwindling money reserves will probably keep students from being paid to do 10-minute newcasts on WUSF-FM.

"I don't know where it's going to come from," Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs William Scheuerle said.

As an incentive for getting students to work without pay, Scheuerle suggested, "They can get credit for it."

THE CHAIRMAN of the Mass Communications Department, Dr. Emery L. "Pete" Sasser, has said he doesn't think the newcasts can be done without paid students. He requested that Scheuerle try to find money for them.

Academic Affairs had about \$150,000 in reserve money at the beginning of last fiscal year. The office began this year with \$53,000 in reserve, and about \$35,000 of that is left, Joe Carter, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, said.

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey has called the reserve "a miniscule amount" compared to the university's total budget.

"It's a reserve for contingencies," Carter said, and getting any of it to pay students working at the station "would probably be an uphill battle."

"THERE'S NO reason why it cannot be done. There may be reasons why it shouldn't be done."

"You can focus attention on any amount of problems," Carter said, but they "come one at a time" and can't be predicted.

"We are extremely cautious" in spending the money, Carter said. "The only reserve is approximately \$35,000—for extreme contingencies."

Carter said the money is spent on a priority basis, and that the station would have to make a request to get money to pay students.

DR. WILLIAM MITCHELL, director of Educational Resources, said, "I haven't made a formal request," but "I talked with Dr. Scheuerle..."

"I don't think we're going to get anything," Mitchell said, "because I don't think they have it."

Mitchell added, "It is unusual for people interning to get paid. It looks kind of strange. We do pay for students not getting credit when we can afford it."

Sasser said that interning students do not get credit and that they should be paid.



Emery Sasser  
... no pay, no work



Joe Carter  
... shallow reserve



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Tonight's da night!

Halloween is here, so beware—the witches and goblins will be everywhere. Here a student is seen donning a mask in preparation for tonight's festive activities, which should be fun.



# Americans glum over economy

WASHINGTON — Americans are so glum over the economy that eight out of 10 think the recession is still thriving, seven think their leaders are lying, and six think neither political party cares about people, a panel of pollsters reported yesterday.

"By any measure ... this is not a happy nor optimistic mood out there about the economy," said opinion sampler Lou Harris.

"WHAT IT ADDS up to is not even a wait-and-see, skeptical public. It is a people who are close to voting no confidence in this administration on the economic measures it has taken. On the President's overall economic program, his rating comes up at 68-23 percent negative."

Harris and other leading pollsters testified before the congressional Joint Economic Committees.

THOUGH THEIR figures differed, they drew much the same conclusions — most Americans believe the nation is still gripped in recession, that inflation will worsen and that their government is bungling efforts to right the situation.

Harris said his most recent survey 10 days ago showed that 81 per cent of those sampled believe the country is still in the throes of a recession — despite the fact government economists are saying it is over.

PATRICK H. CADDELL of Cambridge Reports, blaming a "decade of psychological



trauma" over Vietnam and Watergate, said his figures show that 68 per cent of the public believes that in the last 10 years

"America's leaders have consistently lied to the American people."

And, according to Peter D. Hart, 57 per cent believe that both Democrats and Republicans "are more in favor of big business" than in the average worker.

"IF THIS TREND persists, it is within the realm of possibility

the United States will in the near future experience its greatest crisis of confidence since 1933," said Dr. Irving Crespi, executive vice president of the Gallup Organization, Inc.

The pollsters said Americans are willing to try radical new tactics.

## Transfer of power made in Spain

MADRID, Spain—The Spanish government yesterday delegated the powers of gravely ill Generalissimo Francisco Franco, ruler of the nation for nearly four decades, to his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

The transfer of power made the 37-year-old prince acting chief of state for as long as Franco is unable to exercise power. Should Franco recover, he will resume control. Should he die, Juan Carlos will replace him permanently.

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Franco has ruled Spain since 1939, when he emerged the victor from the Spanish Civil War with the aid of the Fascist forces of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

The move came after doctors examined the 82-year-old Franco earlier in the day and found his condition still grave but not deteriorating.

The government said it applied Article 11 of the constitution, which provides for delegation of Franco's power to the prince in case of illness of the chief of state.

The same law was applied in July, 1974, when the prince became acting chief of state for six weeks when Franco suffered a near-fatal attack of phlebitis.

## New evidence of early man found

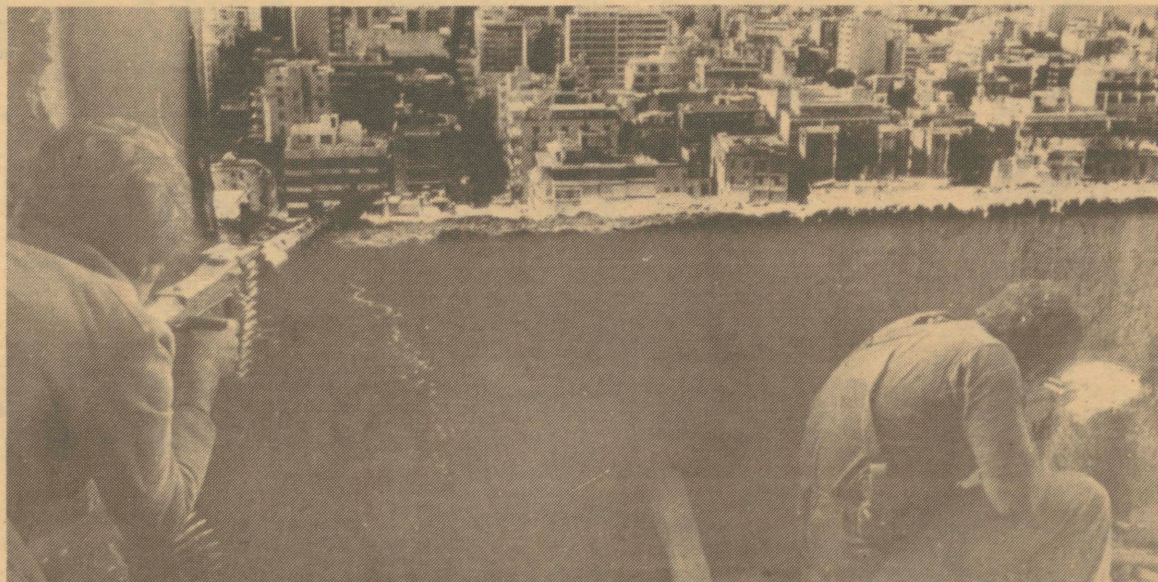
WASHINGTON—Pushing back the record of early man, anthropologist Mary Leakey yesterday reported finding fossil jaws and teeth from at least 11 individuals who lived 3.35 million to 3.75 million years ago in East Africa.

Dr. Leakey said the remains appear to represent the genus Homo, to which modern man belongs, rather than the short

ape-man "Australopithecus," which apparently lived in the same time period.

The new fossils are the oldest firmly dated remains of early man.

"This new evidence lends support to the view that Australopithecus is not in the direct line of human evolution and that the lineage of Homo extends much further back than



Moslems fire toward the street  
... foreigners continue to be evacuated

## Street fighting continues in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Leftist Moslem forces with machine guns, rockets and rifles blazing drove on the luxury hotel area along Beirut's seafront yesterday, pushing back rightwing Christians from their perimeter around the Holiday Inn.

Hundreds of residents of the area fled their homes, lugging

suitcases and keeping their heads low to duck sniper fire.

Authorities rescued dozens of persons, including a number of Americans, trapped in the combat zone.

The armored Cadillac of U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtie Godley drove to the St. Georges Hotel on the seafront to rescue six Americans, most of them

newsmen, trapped there. An American couple and their two children were taken out of the nearby Excelsior Hotel.

At least 30 persons were killed and about 65 wounded in fighting that raged for most of the day throughout the city, raising the toll from seven weeks of warfare to nearly 1,000 dead and 2,400 wounded.

## Sadistic gunmen hunted

CLERMONT—Vigilantes were threatening to take to the streets yesterday as police hunted sadistic masked gunmen taunting and torturing their victims in a trail of rape and robbery across Central Florida.

Local citizens were buying out gun shops and children were warned not to go out for tricks or treats on Halloween night because of the danger of getting shot.

City, county and state law agencies joined forces in the search for the masked men who have struck six times in four weeks in West Orange and South Lake counties.

A Lake County girl was raped, one woman had drain cleaner poured in her eyes, and another victim was forced to pray out loud as the gun-waving bandits

plundered homes and terrorized the occupants.

Police believe it is all the work of the same pair of gunmen, who usually wear ski masks or Halloween masks and carry sawed-off shotguns or rifles. All of the incidents have occurred within 20 miles of each other.

## Ashler to stay as State Treasurer

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday he has asked Phil Ashler to continue as State Treasurer—Insurance Commissioner to keep from plunging the department into a political campaign next year.

"I obviously considered appointing Jim Apthorp, my senior executive assistant," Askew said, but decided after a long talk with Ashler to leave him in the job.

Ashler said he will not run next year for the unexpired two-year

balance of the term of resigned commissioner Thomas D. O'Malley.

The governor's decision leaves the powerful \$40,000-a-year office wide open for the people to fill by election with no incumbent to have the advantage.

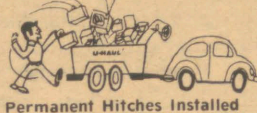
The decision to keep Ashler was a flat reversal of the governor's often repeated statement that he would name a new treasurer, feeling that it would be better to have the stability of an incumbent in the

office that was riddled with strife and scandal when O'Malley was charged with influence peddling.

"But after due consideration and a great deal of thought, I decided to ask Commissioner Ashler to remain to assure stability in the department," Askew told a hastily called news conference.

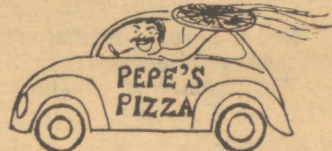
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# Socialist wants new organization

By ILENE JACOBS  
Oracle Staff Writer

University students should organize "our own peaceful and legal movements" to stop education budget cutbacks and to gain more absolute control over the Activity Service fee budget, a Young Socialist Alliance member said yesterday.

Bob Roberts, traveling through the state with two other YSA members from Atlanta to drum up support for the radical political organization, said students should fight for their right to a higher education.

The YSA members will be at USF through tomorrow trying to organize a chapter here. They spent last week at the University of Florida and will go on to Florida State University next week.

THE STATE banned the YSA and the Students for a Democratic Society from organizing at public universities in the campus crisis-years of the late '60s.

But a federal appeals court in New Orleans in 1974 ruled in favor of the YSA.

Roberts, whose soft spoken manner crushes all concepts of the proverbial wild radical, said response to the YSA's

information table in the UC has been "very good."

"We sold more subscriptions to the Young Militant (a radical newspaper) here than any other campus we've been to so far," he said. Between 40 and 50 subscriptions were sold at USF.

ROBERTS SAID the national group advocates "the basic necessities of life—a job, secure income, secure retirement and medical care—should be guaranteed every individual."

"They should go along with the 10 rights we're supposedly guaranteed in the Constitution," he said.

## Court turns down request to study racism charge

By George Schlaughenhoupt  
Oracle Staff Writer

The Student Court of Review yesterday denied a request to investigate allegations of racism in the Student Senate race from the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The court turned down the request by candidates Allison DeFoor and Robert Talley, saying it did not have the power to call an investigation into a "political issue."

DeFoor and Talley have been accused of employing a racist slogan in their campaign advertisements by Harry VandenBosch, a student who dropped out of the college's senate race last week.

VANDENBOSCH objected to the pair's campaign slogan, "Don't take a shot in the dark." Two of the candidates in the field

of 13 are black.

VandenBosch complained verbally to the Student Government Election Rules Committee. DeFoor and Talley responded by filing a countercomplaint, charging that VandenBosch's allegation infringed upon their civil rights and could affect the outcome of the election. They also asked that the matter be submitted to the court for further investigation.

VandenBosch also filed an injunction to withhold the Social Science senate race results if the court conducted an investigation.

But the court ruled yesterday that it cannot rule on anything but a constitutional or statutory issue.

THE COURT also decided that the ERC has the power to conduct its own investigation of complaints and then it can hear ap-

peals of the committee's decisions. However, DeFoor and Talley's complaint must be made after the election results are announced, the court said. The nature of the complaint requires them to prove the election was influenced by VandenBosch's charges, the court said.

The court also said that since the ERC had already acted in favor of DeFoor and Talley by clearing their campaign materials and did not "perceive" any racist overtones, the two would be arguing against themselves if they pursue an investigation through the ERC.

The final result was that VandenBosch's request for an injunction was rendered moot.

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## Bike Club to wrap up survey signature drive

Today is the final day in the Bicycle Club's UC campaign to solicit signatures for a petition calling for legislation to promote safe cycling.

"We have about 200 signatures from the first two days," Louis Cimino, Bicycle Club president, said. "And about the same number of people filled out the survey forms."

The club is seeking signatures of registered voters who support the supplementing of existing laws and statutes pertaining to bikeways and promotion of the sport. "We will use the petition

when we approach various government agencies and officials for new legislation and more bike paths," Cimino said.

The club's survey is intended to establish USF bike riders' preferences for paths within the boundaries of Florida Avenue, Bougainvillea Road, Skipper Road and 56th Street.

The club is open to students, faculty and staff members and meets every Friday at 2 p.m. in UC 200.

Today, Max Bromley, campus police spokesman, will speak to the club about bike theft prevention.

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# Student Senate election typical

Student Government elections always finish with more than winners and losers.

And the one that ended yesterday is no exception.

Among the winners and losers were the complaints:

Harry VandenBosch charged that incumbent Student Senators Allison DeFoor and Robert Talley were running a racist campaign.

**VANDENBOSCH** was not running; he withdrew from the race last week.

His charge was that the senators' re-election slogan, "Don't take a shot in the dark," was directed against their two black opponents.

The senators have stated emphatically that they meant only that students should vote for experience (they're the only incumbents in the race) and that they intended no racial overtones whatsoever.

No one seems to care that the campaign material was approved by Al Lewis, Election Rules Committee chairman.

The two black candidates, Clarethia Saulter and Jeanese Wells, filed no complaints about the campaign poster. Nor have any SG officers or other senators.

**BUT** after a story in Wednesday's Oracle about the racial charge, DeFoor asked for an investigation by the Election Rules Committee.

**BUT** the ERC thought "a higher ruling" was needed. Thus, the SG Court of Review met in an emergency session yesterday.

**BUT** the court said that it doesn't have the power to hold a hearing on a "political issue." The court said that the ERC does.

**BUT** the ERC can't investigate until after the election results are tallied.

Only then can DeFoor, who wants the investigation, file his complaint. He must base his complaint on the outcome and state that the outcome was affected by the charges carried in the Oracle.

The entire chain of events can only be described as a waste of time.

A waste for the four court justices, a waste for the candidates and a waste for the many SG officials who attended the hearing.

Even court Chief Justice Ed Kopp said the affair was a waste.

## AND WE AGREE.

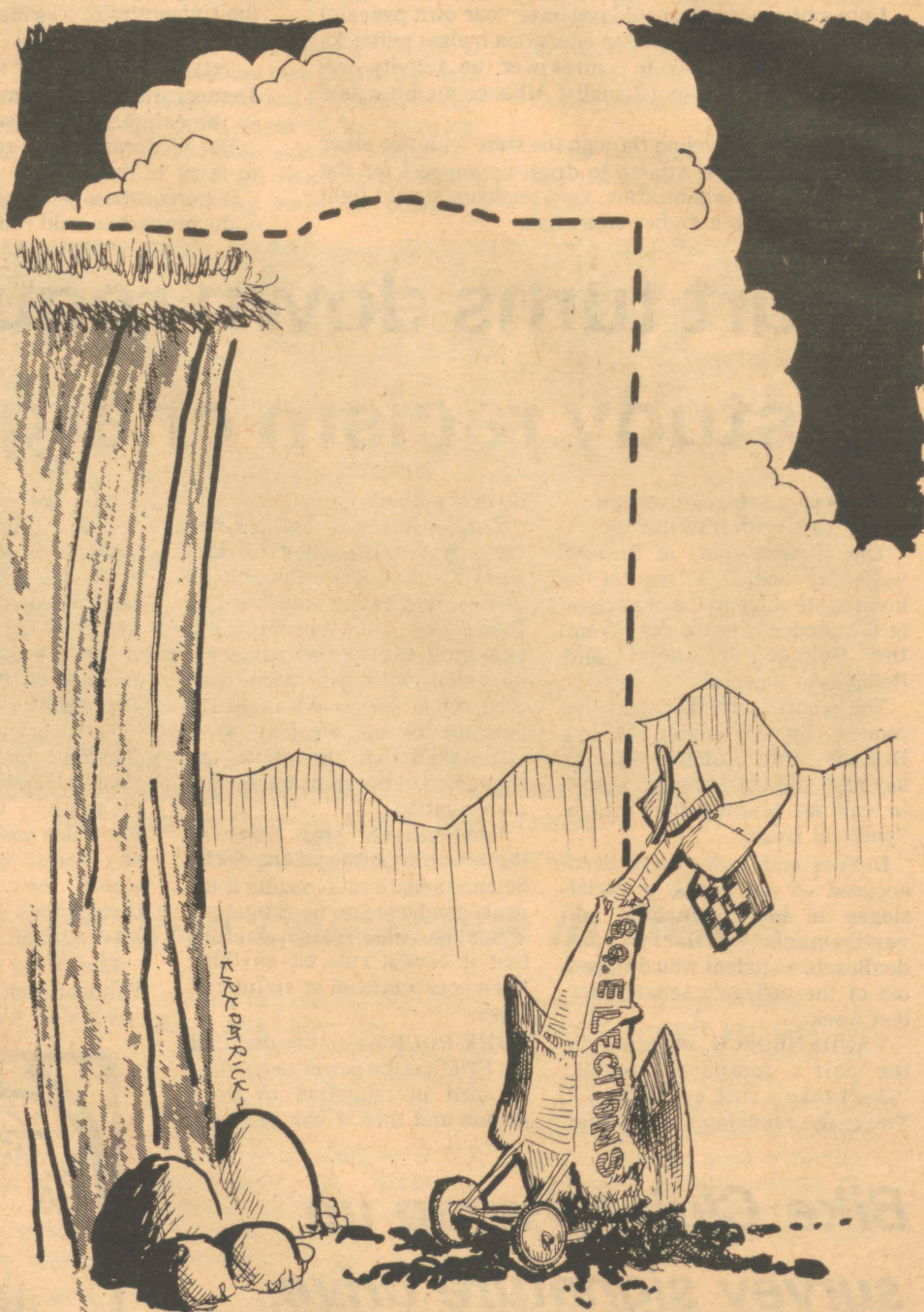
But DeFoor wants to be cleared in court, referring to the Oracle story. He claims he was tried by the press, not by the proper authorities, and wants his day on the stand.

All the Oracle did was to report a complaint, with statements by all those involved, including the two black candidates and DeFoor himself.

**THE INITIAL** complaint about the campaign materials is a valid one, and the posters and advertisements should have been rejected.

It's as simple as that.

No need for hearings, no need



for court or ERC decisions, no need for more charges and no need for more investigation requests.

Why can't bad enough be left alone? Seems that some people here are trying to make it worse.

## Few care about education, most apathetic

Editor:

I'd like to write this letter in the form of an open message to all of the students at USF. The subject? **APATHY!**

Of some 20,000-plus students on this campus, there are perhaps 10 to 15 per cent who really give a damn about getting a "total education." It is my belief that a total education is achieved by interaction between students and concern about campus affairs and activities.

On Oct. 29, I sat at one of the polls for the Student Senate elections. The voter turnout was unusually poor. In the course of eight hours, 42 people in the College of Education voted. Most of these "dedicated" students voted only because they knew someone who was running.

Is this fair representation? It's sad to think that some of our SG Senators are

voted into office by a handful of their friends, but this happens all the time!

**I CERTAINLY** hope that all the warm bodies running around this campus know that the senate has within its power the control of \$1.6 million. This money comes out of your tuition in the form of Activities and Service Fees.

Doesn't anyone care?

Why should only a few students take an interest in how this money is spent when it comes from everyone?

Being the secretary in charge of Student Organizations in the College of Education and also a concerned student, I felt a sense of duty to inform my fellow students that the big, funny looking piece of machinery on the second floor of their building was a voting machine. Many of them would

## letter

never have known it if they hadn't been told. That shows us how many of our primarily 18 to 22-year-old population have ever voted in a government election.

**IT SICKENS ME** to think that these people are going to be teaching our children.

It's not only the Education College that has this disease called apathy. Fine Arts has it. Arts & Letters has it. Business has it. Perhaps there is a hope for Engineering and Social Science.

I actually approached some of my fellow Education students and asked if they'd voted yet. I had two main

reactions: most often they turned their heads and pretended not to hear me. Then there were those who said "I don't know anyone who's running." I tried to impress upon them that there were four referendums on the ballot and that student opinions were important. At least they could be concerned enough to have an opinion on some of the important issues on campus.

**THE IDEAL TIME** for student opinions was this election, but as always, very few had an opinion. Do students think any more? Surely everyone who is capable of thinking has an opinion.

Our apathetic students are often the very ones who complain the loudest. What right do they have to complain when they do nothing to prevent unpleasant situations from arising?

Until we find a cure for apathy, USF will remain under the control of only a handful of interested people. Again I ask: Is this fair representation?

Libby Davis  
Secretary

College of Education Student Council

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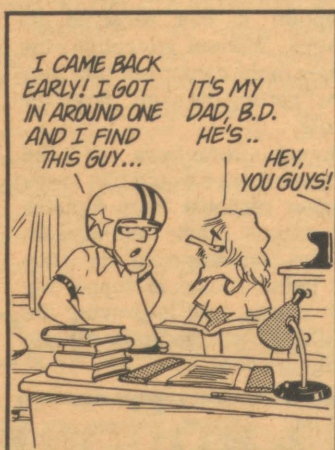
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# Oracle gets complaints...



## ...About SG coverage

Editor:

Having been a former member of the Board of Student Publications I am aware of the laws and ethics of journalism. Also, my past association with people employed on the Oracle and the situations they had dealt with caused me to respect them and the Oracle.

## ...About sports

Editor:

I've always enjoyed reading the sports section of the Oracle as it is well written and usually covers a wide range of sports events and stories. What I can't understand are your priorities.

On Saturday, the nationally ranked USF soccer team played a tough Air Force team that had won its last nine games.

Playing with various injuries and without the services of their second leading scorer, USF completely dominated the game, winning 2-0, which suggests the quality of the team. This isn't an attempt to build up the soccer team but an attempt to understand the structure of your coverage throughout the year.

AS AN EXAMPLE which has no intention of demeaning the baseball team, in the Oct. 28 Oracle a USF-Tampa exhibition game received three times as much space as the USF-Air Force game.

How can a USF team which has an excellent shot at an NCAA playoff bid and in the middle of its best season in three years receive so comparatively little attention from you?

Tomorrow is the game that always proves to be the highlight of the home season: USF vs. St. Louis, ranked in the top 10 and one of the finest teams in the nation.

FAN SUPPORT of soccer has increased this year as it has throughout most of the country, but, given the ink they deserve, the home crowd advantages could increase considerably.

No matter which sport it is, the team or teams in season should get the most coverage as possible from the Oracle so maybe they can draw the crowds they deserve.

—Glenn Barham  
4 MAN

However, since I've been informed of the poor treatment Student Government (by SG personnel) has received in the past and in the present by the editors and the Oracle, I've come to lose that respect.

I've noticed that if SG makes a mistake, an article concerning the issue of interest usually is placed on the first three pages. On the other hand, if SG does something commendable, it's usually toward the end—with a small headline and little detail.

AN EXAMPLE of this being the menial coverage of the Common Learning Network. I feel it should've gotten coverage in the first issue, since it (the

paper of the 23rd) contains mainly articles orienting the readers with what is available to them from USF and surrounding businesses.

CLN, a liberal, innovative form of learning offering students and nonstudents the chance to participate in learning and teaching courses at USF was not mentioned until the Sept. 30 issue. The article was informative, but the author should've also interviewed a few students, excluding CLN coordinators, who had participated in CLN. The story would have then allowed USF students to actively voice their personal attitude toward CLN.

IN THAT ISSUE, on page 15, a

story informing readers of CLN was presented. On the front page was an article about three USF basketball players being "ineligible for the Cage Squad," which I approximate to have been 3 columns by 5 inches.

MY INTENTION is not to make unfair criticisms of the Oracle but I believe that this is a prime example of the paper's periodic loss of priorities and unjustified dislike (putting it mildly) for SG.

If the Oracle is to be an effective newspaper for USF, then it should become more dedicated to informing it's readers of what is happening on their campus (in a more unbiased report)

—Patricia Alta Coles

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# Women's Center offers support

By CHERYL STINE  
Oracle Correspondent

There is immediacy in the air. The room beyond promises excitement. The people in the room are people of action.

The scene? The University Center, room 159—an alternative to the sorority; the Women's Center, open to all women. It guarantees no fame, no instant popularity, no whirlwind social life. In contrast it offers anonymity, the struggle against prevailing public opinion and a whirlwind life of commitment if

you choose to get involved.

ABOVE ALL, it offers the individual woman a chance to explore her self-worth. The center gives women the opportunity to discover that housework, dishes and laundry are not the best things in life.

Asked what the primary objective of the Women's Center was, Ruth Carlisle replied automatically, "Woman at her best." Everyone in the center agreed that a woman's best was whatever she wanted it to be,

depending on the individual woman.

There are no guidelines to follow, for the center's ideologies are as varied as its members. Theresa Paulson, one of the counselors in the Women's Peer Counseling group, feels the center stands chiefly for feminism. "Feminism has different implications to different women," she said.

She sees the center as a vehicle of support for women. The center is willing to take up any cause that might improve the position of women in a male-dominated

society, she said.

PAULSON SPOKE of the long hours of work needed to put the new escort service in motion.

The women in the center felt that male escorts were needed, that two women walking across campus "just wouldn't make it," if confronted by a determined male with a weapon.

But, they feel, as does Student Government, that the program will be a bigger success now that male-female teams are being provided. One woman said male escorts' overtures to women was one reason an earlier service failed.

Last year, in an attempt to reduce assaults, the Women's Center and SG provided police whistles at 50 cents each, absorbing the additional cost of \$2 themselves.

This year the women have toured the campus at night, noting the number as well as the

location of lights. They reason that better lighting could reduce attempted rapes. They are not alone in their reasoning.

Georgia Davison, a freshman art major not connected with the center, remarked that the tennis and basketball courts are well lighted and "that's great but that's not where I have my classes."

The center offers a variety of services. One of its chief concerns, however, is the poor reception it has received on campus. Without exception, the women in the center felt that they were "getting the shaft" from the Oracle.

Though members of the Women's Center would like to see a bigger response from females on campus, their enthusiasm remains undampened as they seek better means of supporting their sisters, and improving the position of woman in a rapidly changing society.

## Grads said ignorant of land laws

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Colleges are not graduating enough qualified people to implement land use laws being enacted by Congress and state legislatures, the head of Florida Resources and Environmental Analysis Center said yesterday.

"Environmental problems are land use problems, and significant local and national legislation on land use is being passed, but the colleges are not turning out enough qualified people to implement the laws," Dr. Edward Fernald said in an interview.

Fernald, who is also on the FSU geography faculty, is helping develop a master's degree program that will be offered at Florida, Arizona and Michigan State Universities in the 1976-77 academic year.

A PILOT program, it will select 20 graduate students from a national pool of applicants and train them to be employed in

federal, state and local government and private positions which deal with programs in land use analysis.

The program, to be based in the geography departments of the three universities, is financed under a \$190,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

With experts predicting a worldwide food shortage within 10 years, he said, it is important to provide specialists in how best to manage land to produce agricultural products as well as

take care of the need for cities in which people can live.

EARLY PIONEERS settled where they could make a living from the land, but as cities grew, some of the best farm land was put under asphalt and concrete, Fernald said.

"It would be just as easy and, in some cases, more desirable, to leave that land and develop satellite cities," he said. "Why not build cities on sloping or rocky land rather than flat, fertile soil?"

## Field work offers six credit hours

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The course is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students with a B average in their major.

Applications are available in the Political Science Department, SOC 352, and must be returned by Nov. 26 for Qtr. 2 positions.

### Correction

Occupational English, a new class designed to improve English usage for job interviews and work, is listed as ENG 383 section 002, not 001 as previously announced. Section 001 deals with horror films.

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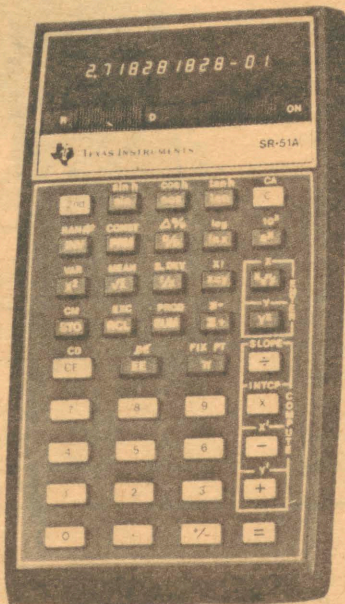
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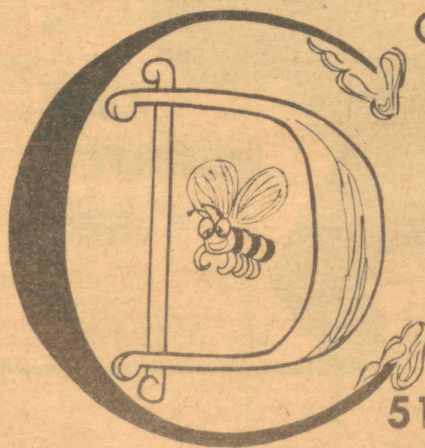
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## Degree in social work offered in new program

A new degree in social work is now available in an undergraduate training program intended to fulfill the critical need for social workers in the community.

"The benefits of the program for the students interested in the field as a profession are that he or she will be as qualified as a professional-level employee when they are placed in the field. These people will be able to function at the desirable level when they begin," Dr. Roy Francis, sociology department chairman and program supervisor, said.

ENROLLMENT in the new program is limited. Students applying must have taken two social worker courses and completed six weeks as a volunteer or paid worker in the

field.

The program is designed to extend social work into the fields of medicine, psychiatry and schooling.

"Right now there seems to be a certain glamour attached to the field of human services and other related areas. What we at the Sociology Department want to do is sift through the people that are not truly interested in what the field was designed to do, and that is—in this case—to aid in the problems of the urban community," Francis said.

THREE ADDITIONAL courses have been added to the sociology curricula: Individual and Family Social Work, Social Group Work Interventions, and Community Organizations and Development. The department also has

assigned an advisory committee of local social workers to insure the professional guidance and assistance to the students and staff members.

"We hope in five years the department will be able to offer a masters in Social Work and then the entire program could be split into separate degree programs," said Francis.

## Career Service election slated

Career Service Senate elections will be held Monday through Nov. 10. Ballots will be mailed to all Career Services personnel.

Senators will be elected to two-year terms which begin in January.

Twelve senators will be elected from Administrative Affairs, three from Student Affairs and 10 from academic affairs.

Nominees from Administrative affairs are Jack Boyd, Dolores Garcia, John Zeigler, Stewart Baldwin, Dorance Shaffer, Reuben Anderson, Don Rowe, William Mills, Jackie Barr and Max Bromley.

Also, Betty Guzman, Carole Mullins, Mary Rust, Louise Hecht, Laura McDaniels, Gene Weber, Mary Hathon, Bobbi Cambell, John Barrett, Christina Tompkins, Linda Mahagan, Harry Wilson, James Taylor and

Donna K. McKinley.

Nominated from Student Affairs were Andreeta Harris, Linda Boyle, Linda Patrick, Teena Stewart, George McCowen and Pat Toney.

From Academic Affairs, the nominees are Betty Litchenberg, Carol Snyder, George Nash, Connie Massaro, Roland Knight, Sylvia Wilson, Michael Norona, Nancy Womack, Wanda Gauthier and Charlene Krissman.

Also, Charlene Smith, Mimi Costello, Patricia McNulty, Florence White, Nina Reidy, Marilyn Lupton, Lowene Henderson, B.J. Thomas, Mary Jane Rust, John Beeman and Wayne Shipp.

Also, William D. Buxton, Bobbie J. Rittall, Merle Baker, Raymond Cooper, Louise Gill, Jewell Hughes and Marcia O'Neal.

## Dinner planned Tuesday

Linda Price, this year's "Miss Uhuru," and the Black Student Union will host a dinner and evening of entertainment

Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

Tickets for the dinner are \$2 for students and \$3 for faculty members and nonstudents.

Speakers will include Essie Mae Reed, a black community organizer and the first woman to run for the Tampa City Council; Otis Anthony, chairman of the Black Organization Project; and Kenneth 4X, minister of Mohammed's Temple 47 of the Nation of Islam.

There will also be a showing of works by black artist Tyrone Tramall of New York.

## Halloween Ball

A Halloween Costume Ball and Monster Parade are on tap tonight at 9 in the Argos Activity Center sponsored by the Kappa Iota chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in the parade. A \$1 donation to a scholarship fund will be collected at the door.

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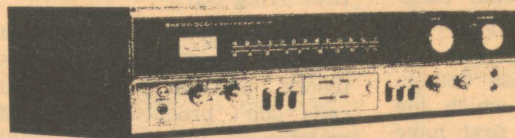
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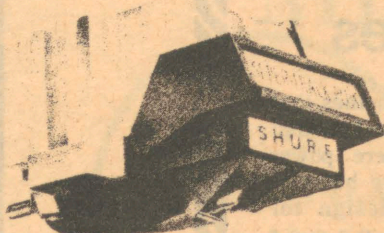
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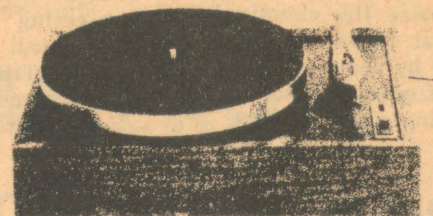
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# USF groups sponsoring Israel Awareness Week

By ILENE JACOBS  
Oracle Staff Writer

Americans, and American Jews in particular, need to "open their eyes" to Zionism and four USF groups are sponsoring Israel Awareness Week next week to do just that, organizers Richard Bass and Margot Turk said.

The Student Zionist Movement, Movement, Hamagshamim, Student Mobilization for Israel and the Jewish Student Union will present speakers, films and cultural events as part of a nationwide celebration.

Guests will include Barbara Granzell, education adviser for

the Israeli government in Jerusalem, Barry Rubin, a Mideast history graduate student at Georgetown University, and Hans Juergensen, USF Humanities professor.

"A VACUUM exists on this campus in Zionist activities," Bass, a political science graduate student who recently spent six months in Israel, said.

Turk agrees. She returned this summer from a year in Israel and has been active in Zionist youth organizations for several years.

"There is a need for a revival of Zionist groups at USF

especially," Turk said, "because such a large number of Jewish students here are unaffiliated."

"They've been turned off and hopefully we can bring them back to it," she said.

Bass and Turk agree that anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism exist at USF.

"BUT THE first way to combat it is through education," Turk said.

Cindy Garcia, a USF instructor, will speak on the people of Israel at 9 p.m.

Locations for events will be listed at the UC desk.

## Mystery of life may be solved

MIAMI (UPI)—A University of Miami scientist says a chemical discovery he and a colleague have made could help solve the mystery of how life evolved on earth and have practical applications to the energy shortage as well.

Dr. Sidney W. Fox, Director of the University Institute for Molecular and Cellular Evolution, said he and Dr. Ference Denez, a Fulbright-Hayes fellow from Rumania have found a way to synthesize ATP (adenosine triphosphate) by using only materials available on primitive earth.

The development of a way to synthesize the chemical fuel essential to all living cells is viewed by some scientists as a major step toward recreating the beginning of life on earth.

IN ADDITION, the process, which converts sunlight into chemical energy, could provide ideas for scientists trying to turn solar energy into chemical fuel.

Fox said ATP has been synthesized before, but with modern chemicals "That could never have existed on primitive earth."

He said the process demonstrates one way in which the sun's energy might first have been transmuted by primitive organisms to chemical energy.

Fox and Denez were in Memphis yesterday to discuss their findings at a regional meeting of the American Chemical Society.

ANOTHER scientist at the conference, Dr. Cyril Ponnampuram of the University of

Maryland, called Fox's discovery significant but said he had some reservations.

"ATP is our primary energy currency and terribly important," he said. But he said he was not quite as sure as Fox of ATP's role in development of the first living cell.

Ponnampuram said there may be some gaps in Fox's theory, because his synthetic cells don't produce acids and proteins or their own genetic "code" for reproduction.

## Course offered to help understand energy uses

A course that will help students understand how energy affects them and how to lower their own energy consumption will be offered next quarter by Dr. Denver Jones, professor of Physics.

The four-credit course, Energy and Humanity (Physics 271), has no prerequisites and requires very few math skills, he said. It will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The course deals with a broad scope of subjects related to energy, such as waste and conservation, sources of energy, how energy can produce international tensions, food shortages and

inflation. One of the themes that will be discussed is the fact that the "U.S. faces severe power shortages and that we have no coherent national design for meaningful power procurement," Jones said.

Jones said everyone should enroll: The course textbook, The Energy Crisis, should be required reading for everyone in the country, he said. "It really opens your eyes and makes you think."

Jones said he will spend most of the class time teaching energy conservation. Students will learn how they can save money while conserving energy, he said.

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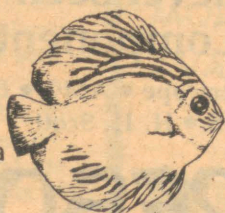
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## sports

### Judo tourney set

Judokas from all over the Southeast will converge at USF tomorrow for the Taizo Sone Memorial Judo Tournament in the gym.

The Florida School of Judo is sponsoring the event, with competition beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing into the evening.



**Brahman goalie Mike Flanagan spears a scoring attempt**

Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

... as USF revs up for tomorrow's game against St. Louis

## No. 18 USF soccer team to host No. 4 St. Louis

By DOUG LASSWELL  
Oracle Sports Writer

A confident Brahman soccer team hosts St. Louis University tomorrow in its last home contest of the regular season.

The Brahman, currently ranked 18th in the nation with an 8-1 record, are entertaining high hopes of upsetting the 4th-ranked St. Louis booters.

"I SAID EARLIER that St. Louis could go out on any given day and be the best team in the nation," USF Assistant Coach Jeff Mack said. "That goes for our team too."

The Brahman have not lost at home this season.

"Our guys are going to be a lot more comfortable playing on our field," Mack said. "St. Louis knows they are going to have to come out and play their game without the crowd support they get at home."

In three home contests USF has scored 14 goals, eight by Mike Knott. And goalie Mike Flanagan has not given up a point during that time.

ST. LOUIS brings a new style of defense to the Brahman field.

"They play with four backs and two midfielders," Mack said, "and we haven't seen that yet this year."

"But if we go out there and play our style we will give them a good game. Our two midfielders are as good as they come, so we won't be giving anything away at mid-field."

Co-captain Con Foley, calling this the biggest game of the season, spoke respectfully of the St. Louis squad, a team the Brahman have beaten only once in nine clashes.

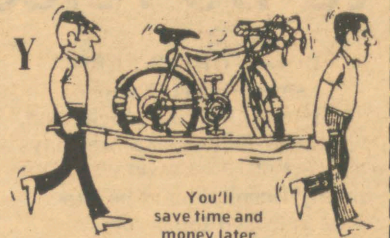
"WE SAW THEM early in the season and it looked like they

were having trouble scoring goals, but they have corrected that," he said.

"They lost to Clemson," he added, "but that is nothing to be disgusted about. They are very impressive."

Star defenseman Fergus Hopper put the mood of the upcoming contest in perspective when he said, "We're gonna kick some ass."

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## Sports Car Club schedules Pumpkin rallye tomorrow

The USF Sports Car Club will sponsor The Great Pumpkin Fun Rallye tomorrow in the Fine Arts-Humanities parking lot. Registration is at 7 p.m.

Entrants must bring a pencil, clipboard, flashlight and a navigator to the event.

A drivers' meeting follows at 7:30 and the first car leaves at 8 p.m.

Trophies are awarded to the first five drivers and navigators and free dash plaques will be given to the first 50 cars.

Entrance fees for the rallye are \$2.50 for club members, \$3 for USF students and staff members, and \$3.50 for the general public.

The rallye will be run on public roads, with the distance totaling about 50 miles.

For more information, call Sports Car Club Secretary Eddie Hemp at 932-8047.

### American Society of Personnel Administration

American Society of Personnel Administration welcomes all students interested in a career in personnel to a meeting on Monday, November 3. The speaker will be Mr. Ray Meade from Tampa Electric. Topic "Interviewing College Graduates" The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the River Club Apts. Recreation Room, 4515 N. Rome Ave., Tampa.

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# Paddleball champions decided

In intramural resident paddleball, the Argos division singles champion is Tom Lindsay of Beta 2 West. In the doubles competition, Charlie Thibault teamed with John McArthur of Beta 4 East to take the title.

In the Andros division, Eta 1's Ed Spriggs took top honors in the singles, then teamed with Derek Powell to cop the doubles competition.

VOLLEYBALL action is still in progress, with the Fraternity Gold division being led by Sigma Phi Epsilon at press time. Sig Ep has an unblemished 4-0 record.

## intramurals

In the Green league, Kappa Sigma's 3-0 record is tops.

Resident division leaders are Lambda 2 with a 3-0 record in the Andros league and Beta 1 East with a 4-0 mark in the Argos league.

Fontana 8 is leading that league with a 2-0 mark.

IN EASTERN Independent action, the Lockerroom Queens

are out in front with a 2-0 record, while Student Accounting Organization paces the Western division, also sporting a 2-0 mark.

In last night's early competition, the Lockerroom Queens drubbed the Punch Spikers 15-1 and 15-0 to take sole possession of the Eastern lead while Eta 1 downed Eta 2 by a 15-1 and 15-11 margin.

Gold league table tennis singles champion is Sig Ep's Tom Finn. Sig Ep's team also took honors in the doubles competition.

In the Green league, Rick Frazier of Fiji took the singles crown, while Sigma Nu captured the doubles.

PAT PATTERSON won the singles half in the Independent

league, then teamed with Steve Carson to grab the doubles crown.

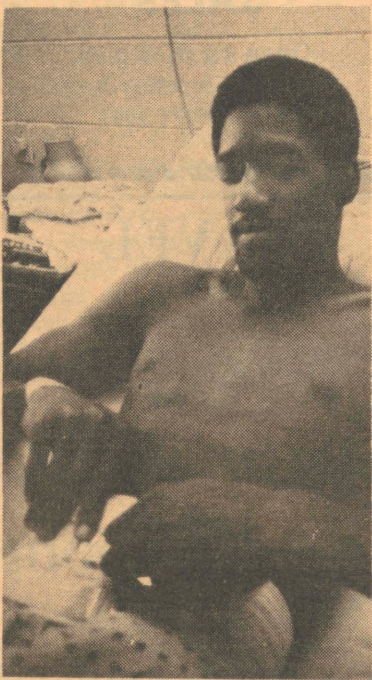
Division B basketball resumes Monday as the second half round-robin begins.

## Injured USF basketball player to be released from hospital

By DON GREENBERG  
Oracle Sports Editor

USF cager Mike Dickerson, who has spent the past three days in traction at University Community Hospital, said he expects to be released tomorrow.

Basketball Coach Chip Conner said Dickerson was the "victim of a freakish accident" when he strained muscles in his lower



Mike Dickerson

... in traction

back while cutting sharply in a sprinting drill.

The transfer student from DeKalb Community College in Georgia said he is not in pain and was glad he was put out of action now instead of during in the season.

Conner said he expects Dickerson to return to practice in about 10 days after the 6-foot-5 forward has spent some time strengthening his back through rehabilitative exercises prescribed by Dr. Vincent Tedone.

HOOPLA: Confusion reigns in practice this week as Conner has introduced a numbering system to replace the different positional designations. Point guard is now 1, second guard, 2; mobile forward, 3, strong forward, 4 and center, 5.

Conner said the system will make for easier offensive and defensive shifts in game situations, and despite the current confusion the numbers will be better in the long run....

Senior forward Ric Butner said this year's Brahman squad is progressing faster than last season. He also said he isn't concerned about the "hatchet man" label given him for his aggressive style of play. At 6-foot-8 and 205 pounds, Butner is often matched up against frontliners who outweigh him by 30 to

40 pounds. "When you play against these big guys, you have to get them before they get you," he said. ... There has been some uncertainty in the Athletic Department over which home games will be included in the season ticket package. The final word is that all games played at Curtis Hixon and the Armory will count. In addition, the game with Dayton at the Lakeland Civic Center, New Orleans at the Bayfront Center in St. Petersburg and Athletes in Action in the USF gym will be included. The Big Sun Tournament at Bayfront won't count.

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# football forecast

This week's guest prognosticator is Tennis Coach Bill Lufler. We realize that the "Old Fox" is straying far from home but it is hunting season. Although Lufler didn't contact Jimmy the Greek, he said he has called Sven the Swede.

## COLLEGE

Florida at Auburn—Lufler: Auburn. Oracle: Florida—The stakes are high for the Gators. They're looking ahead to a share of the SEC crown.

Miami at Boston College—Lufler: Miami. Oracle: Boston College.

Florida State at Clemson—Lufler: Florida State. Oracle: Florida State.

Pittsburgh at Syracuse—Lufler: Syracuse. Oracle: Pittsburgh.—Tony Dorsett will make the Panther fans forget the loss to Navy.

Tulane at Kentucky—Lufler: Kentucky. Oracle: Kentucky.

Louisiana State at Mississippi—Lufler: Mississippi. Oracle: Louisiana State—A close victory for the Bayou Bengals.

Penn State at Maryland—Lufler: Penn State. Oracle: Penn State.

Nebraska at Missouri—Lufler: Nebraska. Oracle: Nebraska.

South Carolina at North Carolina State—Lufler: N.C. State. Oracle: N.C. State.

Oklahoma at Oklahoma State—Lufler: Oklahoma. Oracle: Oklahoma—The Sooners seem to be making this traditional rivalry a traditional win.

## PRO

New England at St. Louis—Lufler: St. Louis. Oracle: St. Louis—Without Plunkett the Pats have two chances of winning this one—slim and none.

Buffalo at New York Jets—Lufler: Buffalo. Oracle: Buffalo.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Lufler: Pittsburgh. Oracle: Cincinnati.

Cleveland at Baltimore—Lufler: Baltimore. Oracle: Baltimore—When the Browns play FSU I might pick 'em.

Los Angeles at Philadelphia —Lufler: Los Angeles. Oracle: Los Angeles—The Rams should go behind early but come back to take Roman's Rogues in a close one.

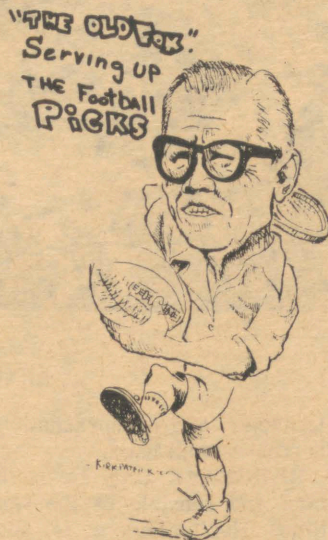
Houston at Kansas City—Lufler: Houston. Oracle: Kansas City. Just like the Tower of Power tune, "There is Only So Much Oil In the Ground."

San Diego at New York Giants—Lufler: New York. Oracle: New York—Low scoring but the Giants have been looking better.

Dallas at Washington—Lufler: Washington. Oracle: Dallas.

Detroit at San Francisco—Lufler: San Francisco. Oracle: San Francisco.

Atlanta at New Orleans—Lufler: Atlanta. Oracle: Atlanta—One of the few teams the Falcons can beat.



## Brahman volleyball team enters Jacksonville meet

The USF women's volleyball team, coming off two straight wins, is in Jacksonville today for the start of the Jacksonville Invitational.

In the first match of a three-way round robin tourney Tuesday the Brahms beat Manatee Junior College in three games.

IN LATER action, the Brahms totally dominated St. Leo College, disposing of the Monarchs in straight games 15-7, 15-0.

USF will face stiff competition today from Louisiana State University, the University of Columbus (Ga.), Miami-Dade North Community College and Jacksonville University.

"We need to do well up there so we can get a good seed for the State Tournament," Coach Cyndi Miranda said.

"We didn't do well last year, so we are not seeded yet," she added.

MIRANDA SAID she expects an easy win over Jacksonville but the three other teams put up a more difficult battle.

"The girls are really up for this one," she said.

USF will be back in town for a tournament Tuesday at the University of Tampa. The Brahms play both Tampa and Florida Technological University. Action starts at 5 p.m.

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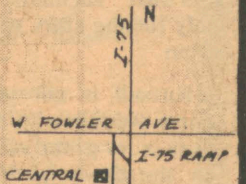
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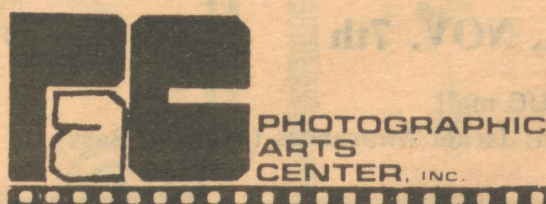
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# Grand film effects, shocking substance are work of 'genius'

'THE DEVILS'  
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LET 103 7:30, 10 p.m.  
Admission free with ID

Reviewed by  
**NATT SMITH**  
Oracle Correspondent

When Vanessa Redgrave as a Mother Superior with pathological sex problems masturbated to a vision of Christ in Ken Russell's "The Devils," I wanted to feel repulsed but I couldn't.

There is so much power and substance in the film that even my deeply imbedded Catholic prejudices were rendered helpless. The events are shocking, even sickening, but they are clearly constructed by a genius.

"THE DEVILS," made in 1971, is the third major film by Russell and perhaps his last completely satisfying work. The films that have followed—"The Boy Friend" and "Tommy"—are glorified vacuums, interesting only for the stars who appear in them.

Russell is not your ordinary unsure-of-himself director: he goes in for grand effects, pouring on the decor and the striking camera positions. His movies are never like any other director's: he practically wallows in style. This indulgence ruined "Tommy" and "Boy Friend" and threatened parts of "The Music Lovers," but here his madness and opulence is perfect.

Visually and emotionally, it's extravagant and impressive, never failing to excite the senses.

From Aldous Huxley's "The Devils of London" Russell has scripted and directed an account of the famed 1634 execution of Father Urbain Grandier, with equal emphasis on the sex and the politics.

HUXLEY'S BOOK was rather dry on the politics; I think Russell's adaptation is superior because it brings the material to life with some understanding of the madness of the times.

His style as a director fits the sex fantasies and his development of the characters lends a semblance of credibility to the politics. Russell shows Grandier as a lusty man, but his religious and political convictions surface.

Oliver Reed is cast as Grandier, and he is much better than one would expect. The machismatic, swaggering mannerisms that have characterized Reed's recent performances are absent here. His portrayal of Grandier is worldly but also subtle and complacent inwardly.

THIS IS THE the best performance Reed has given, most probably because it's so unlike him to be this toned down.

Redgrave stars as Sister Jeanne, the hunch-backed Mother Superior who head the conspiracy of sorcery against



**Vanessa Redgrave's view**

... as she writhes on the ground—possessed by the devil

Grandier, and her penchant for surreal is well used.

REDGRAVE CAN be raving mad and sensible at the same time. Her madness is spontaneous, not calculated, and her grandiose neurotic mannerisms are well timed to keep them from being ludicrous.

The other performances are mostly smirky, but Russell uses the mask-faced smugness of the supporting cast to reflect the hollow gaiety of Louis XIII's reign.

Cardinal Richelieu is behind the politics, and the sorcery comes along to tie up loose social ends.

"The Devils" is a lavish footnote to history, and a film of depth and style. Anyone who isn't interested in the occult or its history may not enjoy "The Devils," but it is Russell's most defined work as a director.

It's been downhill ever since.

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### MON., NOV. 3rd

10:00 — 3:00....Israel Awareness Poster Room, UC 252E, Shesh Besh  
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2:00 — 3:00....Film: Shalom Israel-252E, Speaker — Barbara Granzell (adviser  
in Jerusalem), Lecture: Education.

### TUES., NOV. 4th

9:00....Film: The Yom Kippur War, Lecture: The After Effects of the War.

### WED., NOV. 5th

2:00....Speaker — Barry Rubin, Lecture: Israel on the Left.

7:00....Clinic with Barry Rubin.

9:00....Speaker — Dr. Shiloh, Lecture: Anthropology

### THUR., NOV. 6th

8:00....(J.S.U.) Speaker — Heidi Goldsmith, UC 252E

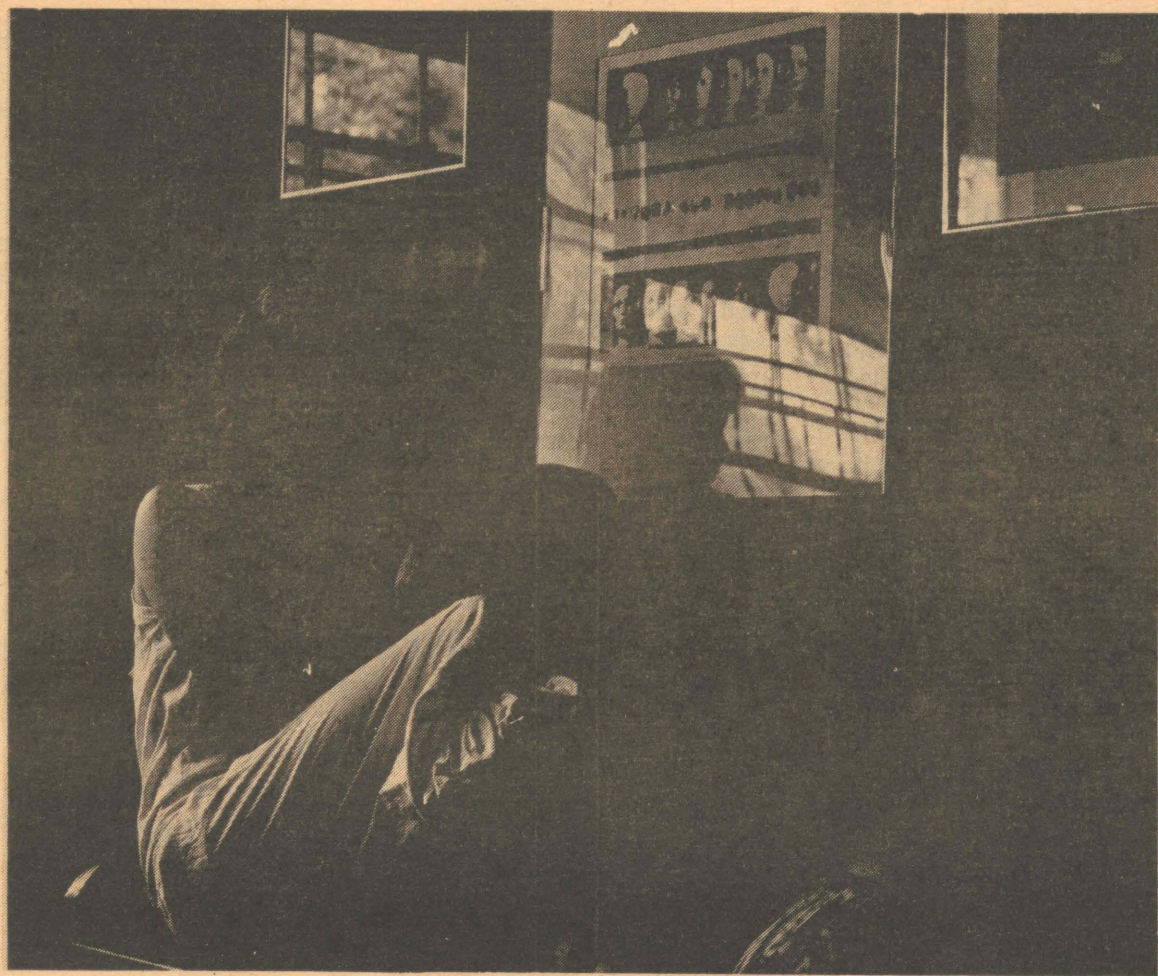
9:00....Lecture: Poetry Readings of Dr. Jergenson

### FRI., NOV. 7th

2:00....Israeli Folk-Dancing, UC mall

8:00....Temple David, Sermon: Israel Awareness (Richard Bass)





Suzanne Camp Crosby

... lounging beside her photos in the Graphic Arts Studio

## Crosby photos capture viewer with anticipation and action

By KAREN MURRAY  
Entertainment Writer

It is hard to define what makes a photograph a work of art, what special quality sets a good photographer apart from the amateur photographer. But whatever the elusive quality is, Suzanne Camp Crosby has captured it in her current photography show currently on display in the Graphic Arts Studio (FAH 144).

Her photos often capture a feeling of anticipation as to what will follow the moment she has frozen with her camera.

The photographs cover a variety of methods with which to create art out of pictures. In some, the subjects carry the pictures; in others it is what is suggested by the photos rather than what the photographs actually display.

**CERTAIN PHOTOS**, as with a picture of a boy against a background of hanging vines, convey a sense of action by following into a similar photo, this time with the boy turning around in surprise as a wispy figure glides through the vines.

Other photographs are a study on the use of houses and structures with either children or dress dummies to give a feeling of the life that courses in the structures. Children playing in a treehouse, a dummy in period costume, all express the lives that pass through the homes.

Two photographs of a young woman posed in seemingly impossible contortions, work especially well due to the lighting and tonal quality of the prints. The photos—which are dark—make the observer peer closer so as to see what is actually going on.

**TRICK LIGHTING** makes two photos of a white figure walking down the road into an eerie picture of some alien being. The result is haunting and tantalizes the observer into using his imagination in interpreting what the photo represents.

Masks and faces are used to create surrealistic images in a picture of a mask store on Royal Street in New Orleans, and another of an ominous black figure in the ruins of a building holding a dummy's head. It appears like a still from some Ingmar Bergman movie.

Her print of three men sitting in a triangle just simply doesn't work. It is too stale, too unimaginative to work as a piece of art.

The rest of the photos are used well though, both in composition and in darkroom quality.

**AT FIRST** impression, Crosby's photographs appear too dark, but she uses this to draw in the observer and make one take note of all the subtle details she infuses into her work.

Crosby is a graduate in Art Photography here at USF and also does work in lithography.

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## Choreography program set

"An Evening of Original Choreography," a student dance workshop, will be performed tomorrow and Saturday in TAR 103 at 8:30 p.m.

In all, 12 pieces will be performed, beginning with "Six Experimental Statements," choreographed by Ellie Potts. The music is performed by Steve Jay and Skip Yarian, and the dancers will be Bonnie Balcom, Louly Diaz-Verson, Suzy Grace, Diane Hartwig, Cinda Jay, Josie Kelly, Cindy Lupton and Dana Smith.

The choreographers for the various programs are Potts, Cinda Jay, Mary Ellen Van Duyne, Holly Resor, Debra Fernandez, Dana Smith, Cindy Lupton, JoAnn Gres, Bonnie Balcom, Janet Alabach and Diane Hartwig.

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### David Crosby (left) and Graham Nash

Touring on their own this time, without Stephen Stills or Neil Young, Crosby and Nash will appear tomorrow at St. Petersburg's Bayfront Center in the theatre, not the arena. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$6 in advance and can be picked up at all Budget Tapes locations and the Bayfront Center box office.

### Robbe-Grillet films changed

The film "L'Eden et apres," which was scheduled to be shown as part of the conference "Recent Trends in the French Novel and Film," will not be shown; however, the other two films will be screened.

Also, the films will be shown in CBA 104, not FAH 101, since the screen and sound system in FAH 101 were stolen last year.

## bartender



**DEPOT**—"Dixie Hobo Band," from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1.

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**PROUD LION**—Rick Norcross, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday only. Admission 50 cents.

**OTHER PLACE**—"The Moles," from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1.

**ISLANDS CLUB**—"Separate Reality," from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1 men, ladies free.

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**GREEN DRAGON**—Rick Norcross, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday only. No admission charge.

## BSU sets plans for dance film, crowning of a new Miss Uhuru

"The Memories of Alvin Ailey" will be shown today at 2:15 p.m. in UC 203. Sponsored by the Black Student Union and Miss Uhuru, this film, according to the reigning Miss Uhuru, Linda 2X Zaki Price, is "A variation of Ailey's visions as a choreographer, where known entertainers as well as Ailey's dance troupe will appear."

The Black Student Union will also hold its annual Miss Black Uhuru (freedom) Pageant Tuesday at the Student Catholic Center, 13005 N. 50th St.

In addition to the crowning of a new queen, there will be guest speakers and an art display, as part of "The Beginning of a New Reign."

A MUSLIM-STYLE dinner will be offered consisting of: Cornish hen or lamb, glazed carrots, buttered string beans,

rice salad, Carmella's Fruit Explosion, blueberry cheese pie, bean pie, and brown rolls.

All interested groups are requested to reply to UC 453 on how many tickets are desired for dinner. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, and \$3 for nonstudents.

ESSIE MAE REED, a community worker and the first black woman to run for city council; Otis Anthony, chairman of Black Organization Project; and

Minister Kenneth 4X of Mohammed's Temple No. 47 of the Nation of Islam, will talk on "relevant topics for black students for the future," Price said yesterday.

There will also be a showing of works by black artist Tyrone Trimall of New York.

For more information on exact times for the various events, contact the Black Student Union, UC 213.

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## 'Tube': Hilarity or scatology?

**'THE GROOVE TUBE'**  
Friday, Saturday 7, 9, and 11 p.m.  
Sunday 7, 9 p.m. ENA  
Admission \$1

Reviewed by  
**PAUL DAVIS**

Entertainment Writer

Seven years ago, Ken Shapiro and friends opened up the world's first video theatre. "Channel One," in an old playhouse on Manhattan's Lower East Side. It's success prompted a recent full blown reproduction to the silver screen, where it parodies, in living color, that paragon of 20th Century achievement—the television.

Largely the sweat (and there is a lot of it—tube can be thought of in other connections) of Shapiro, (one-man writer, director, actor), his approach in "The Groove Tube" falls somewhere between that of Robert Downey (Putney Swope) and Carol Burnett: anality and banality.

Shapiro's tactic is to restage the classic television forms of a typical evening's viewing, from an adventure series about New York dealers to the 6 p.m. news, where anchormen report on the Vietnam War from provinces with names like Suc Muc Dhic.

Shapiro's best moments are exemplary in his detail to the nuances of the medium. A man sitting on his bed after a hard day at the office explains that his wife needs all the vitamins and iron she can get to escape that run-

down feeling.

His wife, in the background, is doing a grand striptease to prove the point. "Geritan: My wife makes me take it too," he grins as a breast hits him in the face.

"THE DEALERS," a parody of the adventure series, details the Benzedrine ups and downs of two New York dealers, complete with theme song and flashy T.V. photography—in other words, slick schlock.

They deal with New York gays, get ripped off by junkies and drink curdled milk and acid for breakfast.

This one should be on between the Mary Tyler Moore show and Rhoda in a few years (Norman Lear producing).

The commercial for Butz Beer shows a horde of REAL MEN drinking the beer they deserve: Butz. In typical, harmless fashion they have a little REAL MAN fun and begin smashing frothy glasses of Butz beer over the heads of their friends.

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Koko the clown opens with a song and a glass of milk until the magic monkey appears and asks the grown-ups to leave the room for "make believe time." Koko then removes his nose, sits at a desk and lights a cigaret. "OK, today's request," he begins

soberly, "is for page 47 of FANNY HILL by little Nancy Pippis." He then reads the passage and comments, "an excellent choice, Nancy." The magic monkey appears and...

Shapiro hits and misses with a score of glass teat parodies, but when he hits, it's genuine hilarity. When he misses, it's high school scatology.

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# Computer bar brings hints of 'cold wave in the future'

By PHIL LUCAS  
Oracle Staff Writer

She presses a button, the numbers ring up in the register, a nozzle spills liquid into a glass, then she slides it across the bar—a Jack Daniels on the rocks.

"Ain't she the cutest little computer programmer you ever saw?" a man asked his friend.

"No," the friend answered.

"I guess you've seen more than me," the man said.

His friend didn't reply.

THE MEN watched closely to notice it. They had to. Drinks at the Sans Souci Lounge, 4418 Eisenhower Blvd., come from a computer.

The barmaid said she thought there was another computer bar in Tampa, but she didn't know where it was.

"It's impersonal," the man's friend said. "It takes away the



best part of a bar. You know what I mean?"

The other man watched the barmaid stick a glass under the bar, and again the numbers went up in the register.

AT THE SANS Souci there is no clanging of liquor bottles, and there is little chance of the wrong numbers going up in the register.

"I come to a bar for the atmosphere," said the friend. "You buy three or four, you leave a good tip, and then you get a free one maybe. But not here."

Free drinks don't come from a computer bar, and that's probably why the Sans Souci has one.

Aside from the computer, the Sans Souci could pass for an average bar with moderate business and middle-aged patrons. The lights are dim, the carpet's clean, and a picture of a bullfighter hangs on the wall.

The man who watched the barmaid and the friend who came for the atmosphere ordered another drink.

ONE DROOLED over the human, one moaned over the machine, and the talk that passed between them seemed empty.

There is no "cutest little computer programmer" except in the mind of an unthinking man.

And there is no "atmosphere," except that which comes from a bottle.

Machines hold the reins on human frailties; they are efficient, and so far we have not taught them to lie, though they sometimes malfunction.

HUMANS MAKE mistakes.

But it seems a little sad to have the drinks measured.

There is a slight chill in the Sans Souci—faint intimations of some cold wave of the future.

## Deadline to apply for campus talent auditions Monday

Campus Talent Auditions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Empty Keg South. Singers, dancers, musicians and all other categories of talent are urged to sign up for auditions by Monday in UC 222.

Performers will be judged by the audience.

Five acts will be chosen from the two nights of auditioning. The winning acts will each receive a \$20 cash prize and a contract for Talent Night which will be held Nov. 21 and 22 in the Empty Keg.

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# Vet inspired to finish school

By GARY KIMLER  
Oracle Staff Writer

When Holger Paul Ratajczak came to the United States in 1965, he couldn't speak English, he was undecided about a career, and he didn't have the equivalent of an American high school diploma. He doesn't have those problems anymore; in fact, he said, thanks to the Veterans Administration, he wants to earn a Ph. D.

The 30-year-old USF student, a junior majoring in English and German, did have a diploma from a high school in Germany, "but it wasn't the same as schools here," he said.

So he enrolled at Tampa's Adult High School after he left the U.S. Army in 1970 and the VA picked up the tab. Ratajczak was drafted in 1968 and sent to Florida's Eglin Air Force Base to work in Vietnam intelligence.

"I CAME HERE (to Tampa) because most of my family lives here," the native of Gelsenkirchen-Buer, Northrein-Westfalen, Germany, said. He lived in Montana for two years before donning an American uniform.

After graduating from Adult High School in 1973, Ratajczak went to Hillsborough Community



**Holger Ratajczak**  
... wants to earn Ph.D.

College for an A.A. degree in pre-teaching. He used up 26 months of G.I. Bill Education Benefits there and came to USF in September.

Had it not been for VA financial assistance, he said, he might never have progressed this far in school.

"The VA allowance enables me to work parttime and go to school fulltime," he said with a slight German accent. "Otherwise, I'd have to work fulltime and go to classes parttime."

RATAJCZAK WORKS 20 hours a week in the USF Office of Veterans Affairs under the Work-Study program. He is paid by the

VA for veteran-related work, besides his education benefits.

"It (the benefits and job) pays for my tuition, books, transportation, and some living expenses," he said.

Bob Jett, campus director of Veterans Affairs, said Ratajczak "is one of our best."

Jett said, "When Paul came to this country, he was an immigrant faced with inherent difficulties (such as learning the language and finding employment). He overcame them through education."

Ratajczak's VA benefits will run out in February, 1977, five months before he expects to graduate from USF. "I'll probably get a job in a local school after I get my B.A., go to classes at night and work toward my masters," the ex-serviceman said matter-of-factly. Then it's on for a Ph. D., he said, if he is academically eligible.

## AND AFTER THAT?

"Well, I'd like to teach, buy a house in Tampa under the G.I. Bill, and maybe someday go back to Germany to teach," he said. His wife, whom he met in Tampa, has never been to his homeland. The 5-foot-11 Ratajczak ex-

plained his immense desire to succeed. He thought a minute, leaned forward and said, "I

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considering we've only been in existence for three years. It took a lot of effort and imagination on the part of the club," Dr. Ed Kopp, dean of the College of Engineering, said.

The award, presented at a recent national convention in Cincinnati, is given annually to the chapter that best serves the engineering profession, its college and the community.

"Some of the chapter's many activities have been transcribing engineering textbooks onto tapes for the blind, free tutorial service for students in academic difficulty, high school visitations to tell the story of engineering and refurbishing equipment in the Engineering Building," Kopp said.

Chapter Pres. Stephen R. Lienhart said, "I think it's just great. It proves what we have always known, that we have a tremendous, active student body."

## Mahatma on campus

Mahatma Gurupujanand Ji, representative of Guru Maharaj Ji, appeared on campus last night.

The Mahatma, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., spoke about the knowledge revealed to him by the 17-year-old Guru.

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peace of mind," Mahatma said.

The Guru's Divine Light Mission will hold its annual Hans Jayanti Festival in Orlando Thursday through Nov. 9. The festival grounds are located at the Florida Center, between Orlando and Disney World on International Drive and Kirkman Road.

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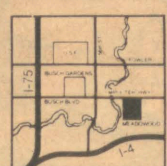
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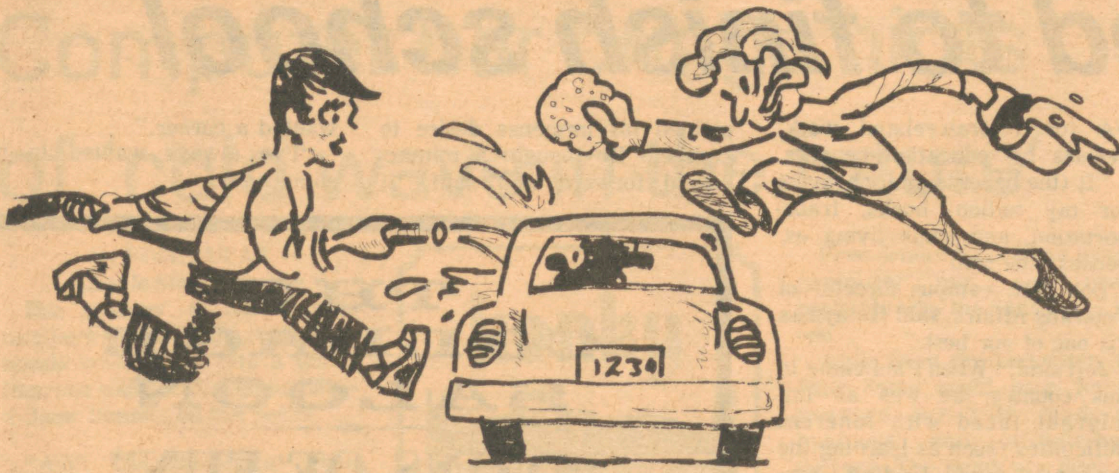
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## Car wash experiment stops rush hour traffic

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The car wash mob is lurking around Harvard Square.

A group of Harvard students rushed out and washed cars stopped at rush-hour traffic lights Wednesday night, as part of Harvard Professor Vick Rubin's psychology and social relations course.

His 120 students have been assigned to violate the normal expectations of behavior which guide society, then watch people's reactions. Car washing may be only the start.

DEBORAH KOREZNIK, 20,

said she and Richard DeLaura, 19, had already tried another trick Wednesday, when she walked into a store with him on a leash and asked for dog food.

They were joined by Ross Johnston during the car washing, to which people reacted with shock, joy, and surprise.

"What are you doing?" was Peg Adams' reaction as her yellow sedan was sloshed with suds.

"I was shocked. First of all I thought negatively; I thought they were going to attack me. Then I quieted down, and decided

there were too many dirty cars in Cambridge anyway," said Susan Grossman, speaking from her recently spruced-up compact.

"Why should I be mad? My car needed a washing anyway," Robert Four said.

PRANKS PULLED by Rubin's students in the past included:

—Attempts to buy the first 100 pages of a book.

—Attempts to buy only the collar of a coat.

—Refusal to pay sales tax, on the basis that the buyer doesn't believe in sales taxes.

Rubin told the students "not to do anything really serious, for the point is to draw a reaction, not to get into trouble."

What did Koreznik learn? "I'm not sure yet," she said. "But it was fun anyway."

## Oceanography course offered at Tampa campus

Introduction to Oceanography (MSC 311) will be offered on the Tampa campus next quarter.

There are no prerequisites for the three-credit course taught by Dr. Richard A. Davis and Sam Upchurch of the Geology

Department.

The class is scheduled for Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Thursdays, from 2 to 3 p.m., in CHE 100.

For more information, call Davis at 974-2236 or 974-2773.

## Honors convocation scheduled Sunday

The annual Honors Convocation for outstanding students is scheduled for Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. in the USF gym.

Students who have achieved a 3.5 or higher grade point average for at least three of the preceding four quarters while carrying 12 or more hours will receive honor certificates.

Convocation speakers will be Dr. Raymond A. Patouillet, professor of Education and Dr. Chris P. Tsokos, professor of Mathematics.

Patouillet is this year's recipient of the USF Distinguished Teacher Award, and Tsokos is the 1975 USF Distinguished Scholar.

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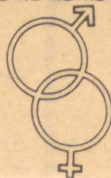
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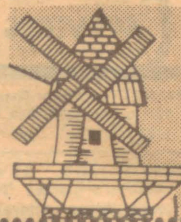
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