

11-13-1975

## The Oracle, November 13, 1975

Matt Bokor

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**David McRae takes hyacinth from pond**  
... plants found to remove phosphate from water

Oracle photos by Eric Mencher



# Theater group formation voted

By GEORGE SCHLAUGHENHOUP  
and STEVE MORRISON  
Oracle Staff Writers

With no debate and no amendments, the Student Senate has passed a statute forming a Head Theatre committee operating from the Student Government executive account.

The statute passed Tuesday night resulted from controversy that arose over the funding of the weekend midnight movie group. Its former director, Ross Hancock, was fired by SG Pres. Harry Fink last month.

Hancock then started proceedings against Fink before the Student Court of Review.

In a controversial decision, the court ruled that Head Theatre could not legally work from the executive account without senate approval.

IN RESPONSE to the decision, the senate passed a resolution allowing Head Theatre to temporarily work from the account with Fink held responsible.

However, the account is about \$2,000 in debt, according to Finance Review Board Chairwoman Yvonne Berry.

Saturday night's Celebration of the Fall Spirits on the USF soccer field, which included both music groups and films, was attended by



**Harry Fink**  
... signature needed

only 800 people, 528 of whom were students and did not pay to attend.

If Head Theatre had charged students a small admission price, proposed committee member Bruce Rolfsen said, some of its debt could have been paid back.

So, in order to work their way into the black, Head Theatre is planning to charge students 75 cents and nonstudents \$1 for this weekend's feature, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex."

THE STATUTE provides that the Head Theatre committee will be abolished if (1) the account reaches a deficit of \$3,000; (2) the debt pulls out of the deficit altogether; or (3) winter quarter ends before one of the first two goals is reached.

The statute can become law only if Fink signs it or if he allows enough time to pass for it to become effective without his signature. Should Fink veto the statute, the Student Senate can override it with a

Continued on page 5

## Pesky water weeds used in water pollution fight

By ILENE JACOBS  
Oracle Staff Writer

Water hyacinths clog the Hillsborough River, stop up the county's drainage ditches and float with deceptive beauty over the area's lakes.

The troublesome weeds do more harm than block an occasional canoe. Large clusters bank up against bridges and pilings and stop the flow of water, building pressure and causing the structures to crack or fall.

THE COUNTY Mosquito and Aquatic Weed Control division spends up to \$15 an acre to poison the hyacinths, using a herbicide that speeds up growth and causes the plants' cells to burst.

But in Plant City, officials are putting them to use in a 22-acre man-made pond, collecting sewer waste and helping clean the water before it flows back into the Hillsborough River.

The city's water pollution control facilities have for more than two years run Plant City's sewer waste—three or four million gallons a day—through beds of floating hyacinth.

The plants remove most of the phosphate and nitrate from the water, David McRae, plant foreman, said.

FISH SWIM through the pond

and an army of birds stand constant watch over the thick clusters of wall-to-wall blooming plants.

Whenever the hyacinth get too thick, fed by all the nutrients they take from the water, plant

workers harvest them and use them for compost, McRae said.

Dave Gorman, director of Mosquito and Aquatic Weed Control, said hyacinth used in sewer waste treatment must be

Continued on page 14



**Water hyacinths raked up from man-made pond**

... aquatic weeds being used experimentally in Plant City to keep water clean

## Oracle starts off-campus sales

The Oracle, starting today, is available for five cents at 12 off-campus locations. The paper will continue to be distributed free on campus.

It marks the first time that any university student newspaper has been marketed off campus in Florida.

The paper is available at:

Terrace Plaza on 56th Street,  
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Pan American Bank Building, Bird Street,  
Sulphur Springs,  
U-Save Market on Fletcher and  
Hometown Newsstand, La Place Plaza,  
Fletcher Avenue.

# Justice Douglas resigns

See story, page 2





William O. Douglas

... "unabated pain" forced him to quit

# William Douglas retires from court

WASHINGTON — Broken by the "incessant pain" of ill health, Justice William O. Douglas retired yesterday after 36 years as a liberal bellwether of the Supreme Court. President Ford, who once tried to impeach him, praised Douglas as a lion of the bench.

The departure of the trim, white-haired justice reduced the "liberal wing" of the nine-member high Court to two members — William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall, both veterans of former Chief Justice Earl Warren's court who often sided with Douglas in cases in-

**For State  
wire news  
see page 12**



volving individual liberties.

Douglas, 77, has been fighting to regain his health since a stroke he suffered Dec. 31.

AN IRON MAN who developed a reputation for physical vigor to match his libertarian judicial views, he had lived for years with a pacemaker running his heart and had overcome the effects of polio as a child.

Since the stroke, he had attended court in a wheelchair, taking almost no part in the verbal cut and thrust of the hearings and usually retiring early. Finally, he conceded physical defeat in a moving letter to Ford, his old political enemy.

"I have been bothered by incessant and demanding pain which depletes my energy to the extent that I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden," Douglas said.

He said he had hoped he could master the handicap of the stroke and return to full participation in court work.

"I HAVE learned, however, after these last two months, that it would be inadvisable for me to attempt to carry on the duties required of a member of the Court," he said.

"... I hereby retire at the

close of this day from regular active service as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States."

Ford, who as a congressman spearheaded a 1970 drive to impeach Douglas on a variety of charges, accepted the retirement decision with high tribute for Douglas as one of the great figures of Supreme Court history.

"I want you to know first of all of my warm admiration for your valiant effort to carry on the duties of your high office, despite your recent illness, with the same courage and independent will that have characterized your long service to your country," he said in a return letter to Douglas.

"Your distinguished years of service are unequaled in all the history of the Court."

DOUGLAS WAS appointed to the bench by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 and served longer than any other justice.

Ford's praise yesterday was a far cry from the blistering attack he leveled against Douglas when, as House Republican leader in 1970, he accused the justice of espousing "hippie-yippie style revolution" and demanded he be impeached.

One of the issues in that unsuccessful impeachment drive was Douglas' authorship of a book of political and social criticism at the height of the great domestic upheavals over the Vietnam War. The book was titled, *Points of Rebellion*.

BUT THERE WAS a variety of other underlying issues, judicial and political, and the fact that Douglas' lifestyle as a man of outspoken liberal political views, a freewheeling, outdoorsman's manner, and an unconventional lovelife — his current wife is his fourth — simply rubbed many critics the wrong way.

An opponent of the Vietnam War, he once ordered a halt to the Nixon administration's bombing of Cambodia. A devoted hiker who wandered on mountains, he spoke out loud and often in behalf of the ecology movement.

Richard Nixon  
... gets award

## Rumsfeld advised against firing

WASHINGTON — Donald Rumsfeld, President Ford's choice for defense secretary, indicated yesterday he advised Ford not to fire James Schlesinger and said he would continue Schlesinger's policies.

Referring to policies espoused by Schlesinger, Rumsfeld told the Senate Armed Services Committee he too favors restoration of some Pentagon budget cuts and he too believes detente with the Soviets must be com-

plemented by strong defenses. "I know Jim Schlesinger," Rumsfeld told the committee, which is considering whether to recommend confirmation of his appointment. "I admired him. And I had nothing to do with his dismissal."

Rumsfeld said that when Ford asked his opinion of how to handle cabinet conflicts that were disturbing him, "I gave him views different than those which eventually prevailed."

Ford ultimately fired Schlesinger to relieve "tensions" within his cabinet—mainly between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger—and to establish "my own team" in the Defense Department and other critical agencies. He chose Rumsfeld, then his White House chief of staff and a former Republican congressman to succeed Schlesinger.

## Nixon plays golf, swims, 'feels great'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.—Richard Nixon feels great, plays golf, takes long walks and swims in the pool at his home every day. Edward W. Bradley, who presented Nixon with a statue

citing his contribution to physical fitness and sports, said Tuesday the former President told him he no longer was bothered by his phlebitis condition.

"I feel great," Nixon told

Bradley as they strolled for two hours around the seaside Casa Pacifica estate.

"He looked extremely good," Bradley said.

"He had a nice tan, was very, very alert and smiled continually. He was extremely hospitable and very cordial to me and my family. I think the thing that impressed me most was his total relaxation."

The brief ceremony in which Bradley presented the three-foot high bronze statue to Nixon was held in private.

The award praised Nixon for his "contributions to the field of physical fitness and sports and for affording the proper perspective in its relationship to national and international unity and world peace."

Bradley, a Milltown, N.J., health club owner, said Nixon told him that he had little time for exercise during his years in the White House.

## Crash blamed on birds

NEW YORK — A DC10 jetliner bound for Saudi Arabia with airline personnel to man charter flights for Arab pilgrims to Mecca burst into flames on takeoff at Kennedy International Airport yesterday when a flock of birds was sucked into an engine.

The pilot halted the takeoff in a cloud of black smoke and flying tires, saving the 129 passengers and 10 crewmen aboard from death or serious injury as flames engulfed the three-engine Overseas National Airways craft.

An eyewitness said the plane "dropped a flaming engine" about 200 yards from the end of a runway just as it was lifting off the ground.

The passengers and crew — all employees of the airline — were

evacuated safely by firemen, Port Authority Police and airport personnel. The airport was immediately closed to air traffic.

An Overseas National statement said the company's employees were enroute to Jidda, Saudi Arabia, "to perform charter flights for the Hadj, the pilgrimage to Mecca."

The airline said the flight, No. 032, was aborted "when birds were ingested into the right engine on the take of roll...."

"The engine exploded and dropped to the runway. The aircraft was brought to a stop and almost immediately engulfed in flames but not before everybody aboard was safe," the statement said.

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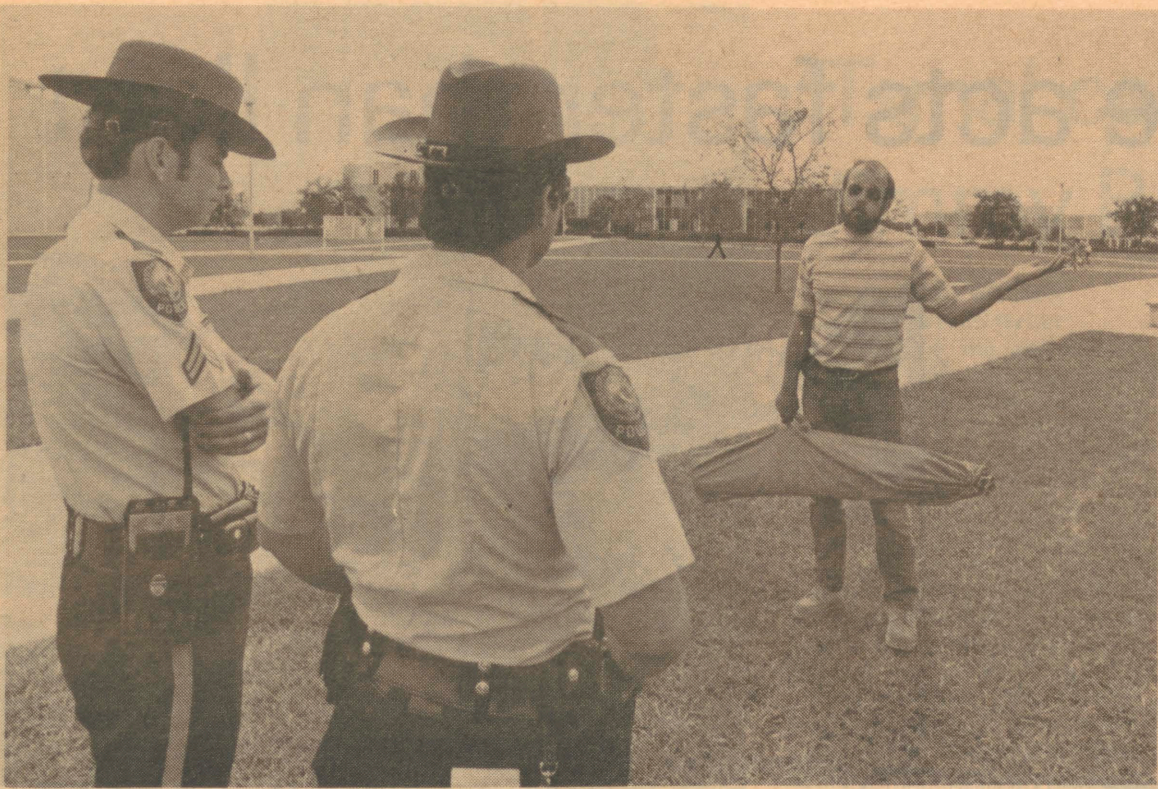
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Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

**Christian Brother ordered to leave**  
... nonstudents didn't have prior permission to appear

## Police order three nonstudents off campus after brief crusade

By GARY KIMLER  
Oracle Staff Writer

USF police yesterday ordered off campus three nonstudents who were witnessing for Christ because they didn't have clearance from the Student Affairs office.

The incident occurred shortly before noon at the University Center mall. The nonstudents, Harvey, 29, his wife Jennie, 21, and Paul, 33, are members of Christian Brothers, a Los Angeles-based home bible study group. They declined to list last names for fear of harassment from political organizations they've criticized.

THE GROUP, which travels around the country in a pick-up truck-trailer marked "Jesus Saves From Hell," were carrying signs and preaching in front of the University Center, according to UP Information Officer Max Bromley.

Officers W. C. Pollack and Wayne David happened to be in the area at the time. The policemen asked the group to leave when it was discovered they did not have permission to demonstrate.

"Our policy on this is that everything must be cleared through Student Affairs," Pollack said.

"We were just witnessing for Christ," Harvey complained. "They (the policemen) made us feel like criminals."

A small group of USF students gathered during the five-minute incident. Paul said his group was only out there about five minutes

before the police arrived.

"WE'VE BEEN all over the country, on hundreds of college campus, and we've never run into this problem," Harvey said.

He said he realized his group violated the letter of the university regulation forbidding nonstudents from appearing on campus without approval, but said the spirit of the regulation was not violated. "They just enforce (the regulation) whenever they feel like it," Harvey claimed.

A spokesman for the Student Affairs office said off-campus groups must be sponsored by a USF organization and apply at least two working days before the event.

"We go to a different school everyday," Harvey said. "To be honest with you, I don't think they

(USF organizations) would sponsor us anyway — they have their own speakers."

THE CHRISTIAN Brothers' signs, one 60 square feet, the other 20 square feet, displayed several bible verses. "We were here to get people back to the simple truth, that there is a God, and we're going to see that God," Harvey explained.

The trio said they did not intend to create a disturbance. However, one student, Jeannie Husted, a senior Speech major, said, "They were very verbal; they could be heard all the way from the Fine Arts Building."

Harvey said his group was here two or three years ago with no problem. "I won't be anxious to come back here, though," he said.

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## Regents drafting enrollment guide

By ILENE JACOBS  
Oracle Staff Writer

Under general guidelines being drafted by Board of Regents staff, each university would be responsible for establishing its own enrollment restrictions for next fall.

Joe Stafford, vice chancellor for Finance and Planning, said yesterday that under the staff's plans, regents will draw up specific annual enrollment quotas and the universities may set their own quotas within them.

The next step, Stafford said, is to authorize the regents and universities to establish these quotas. "We haven't done anything on that yet," he said.

THE REGENTS will discuss the staff's plans at its Dec. 2 meeting at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. The meeting was originally scheduled for Dec. 8 but was changed to relieve scheduling conflicts.

Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, has been appointed by USF Pres. Cecil Mackey to investigate ways to limit enrollment.

Riggs has said he favors a program-by-program limit, rather than a blanket cap. He said his office is "still in the process of exploring alternatives."

Stafford said USF and Florida State University's quotas would each be set at 25,000 students, while the University of Florida's would be 27,000. The universities would be permitted to grow to that point, then 2 per cent above it per year.

The regents have told the Florida Legislature that if university funding isn't increased this year — including a 22.5 per cent faculty salary boost — they will admit only enough students to fill the places of graduates or drop-outs.

BUT LEGISLATORS, including Senate Education Committee Chairman Phil Lewis, have said that increased funding is impossible now.

The State University System already enrolled 7,000 more students this fall than it was funded for.

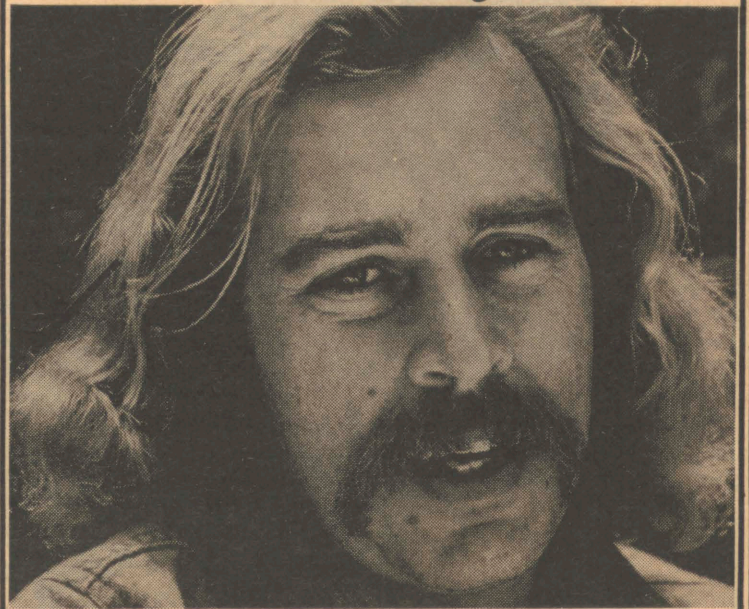
Steve McArthur, vice chancellor for administrative affairs, likened the situation to "opening a new university without any staff."

But Stafford said the situation is not unusual and that "many years we have enrolled more students than we were funded for."

Stafford blamed it on a "general inability to estimate how many students will apply" when giving the legislature budget requests.

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# Student Senate acts faster than light

"Railroad it!"

That's a phrase often heard late at night in newspaper composing rooms. It's an order to send a page to press without it being proofread or corrected because of a lack of time.

The USF Student Senate has taken to railroading, too. But with Student Government Constitution statutes, not news pages.

Within the blink of an eye at its Tuesday night meeting, the senate passed a statute concerning the university's troubled Head Theatre, the one-and-only consistently different, often-bizarre, offering of midnight films and side shows ever seen at USF.

It passed with no testimony, no debate, no questions, no comments, no nothing.

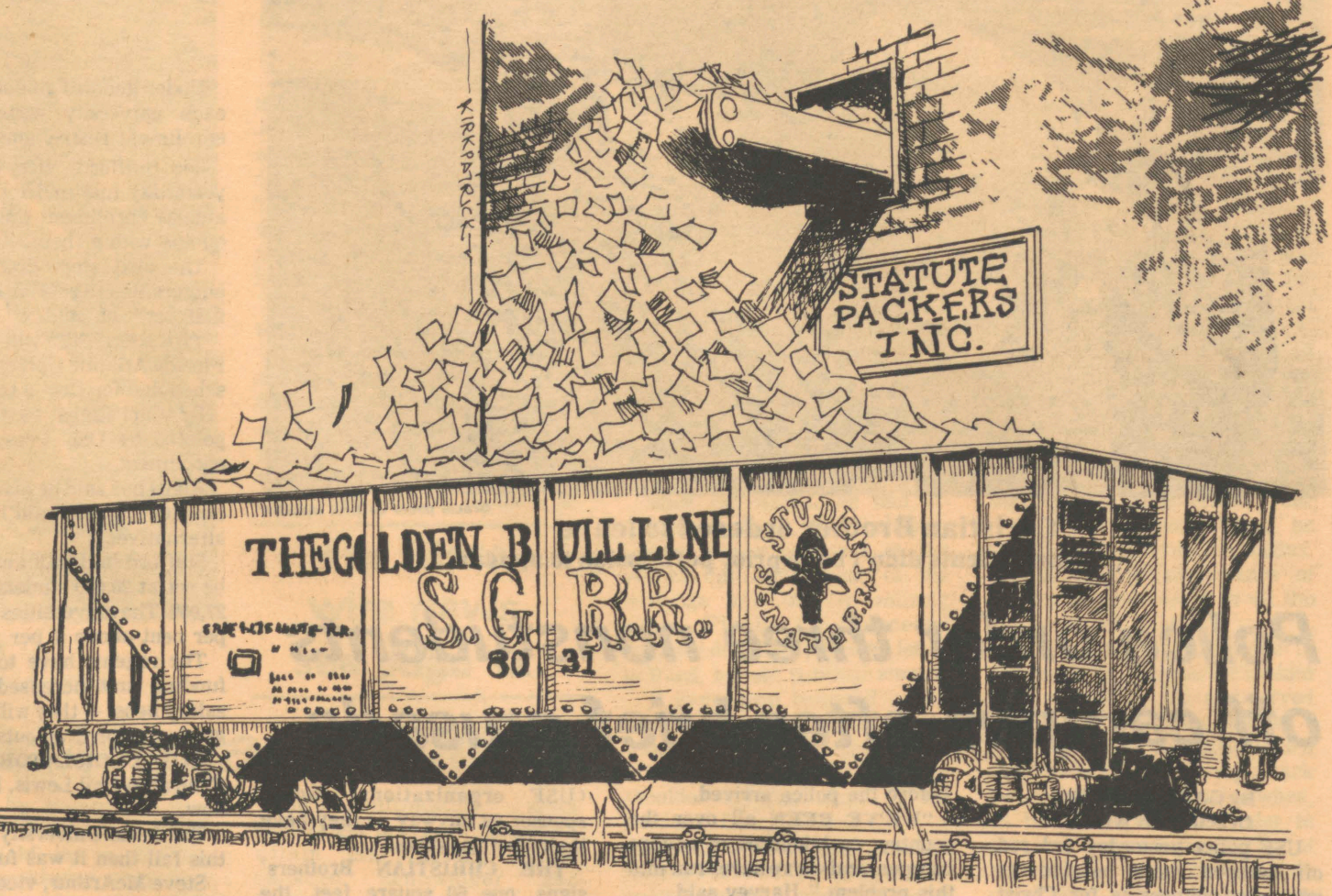
**APPROVAL FROM** Student Government Pres. Harry Fink is needed for the statute to take immediate effect.

The statute should be signed at once to insure that Head Theatre, a popular form of entertainment for many students, continues to provide its valuable service to USF and the community.

Formation of a Head Theatre committee is called for in the statute, which empowers the group to pick and review films, select a programmer and draw money from the SG executive account for operating expenses.

That account now is used mainly to pay traveling expenses for SG officials.

In a controversial decision two weeks ago, the Student Court of Review, a panel of five student-justices, ruled that Head Theatre was operating illegally since no mention or provision for such



an operation is contained within the SG Constitution.

**THE RULING** stemmed from a protest by Ross Hancock, who was fired by the SG president from the post of Head Theatre director.

Wisely, the senate promptly acted to save the program and to include details of its operations in the constitution.

Before the senate action, Head Theatre operating procedures had not been written.

Yet, more thought and insight was needed before the statute was passed.

As a result, a conspicuous flaw is found in the legislation: It names the persons who will serve on the committee. So when one of the members

graduates, quits or is fired, the statute will have to be amended before the full senate.

**BUT WITH NO** chance for debate, how could such trouble spots be worked out?

We suggest that the senate change its habit of cranking out bills and resolutions without needed debate.

## editorials



## Soccer team's fine year earns playoff spot

The USF soccer team has taken the first step on the road to what could be a fine year for all Brahman sports teams.

Dan Holcomb's booters, ranked 13th in the nation, have earned a bid to the NCAA playoffs and will visit Clemson Sunday for a first-round match against the No. 1 Tigers.

The Brahmans racked up wins over such teams as Air Force, West Virginia, Florida International, Rollins and Jacksonville and tied powerhouse St. Louis 0-0 in double overtime on the way to a 9-2-1 season.

The Oracle congratulates Holcomb and his squad on their fine record and wishes them the best of luck in their upcoming playoff contests.

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**Jimmy Buffett**

... headliner for Friday night's concert

## Theatre

Continued from page 1  
two-thirds majority.

Sen. Ed Renzy, who attended a meeting of four of the proposed committee members yesterday, said that Fink had already told him that he would veto the statute.

Renzy also speculated that if Fink vetoes the statute, the senate would vote to override, since the senate's original vote on the statute was 14 to 4 in favor, with three abstentions. Even if those who abstained had voted against it, the vote in favor was exactly two-thirds.

UNLESS FINK signs it before the weekend the statute will not take effect until next week. The Senate passed urgent legislation to carry Head Theatre through the next two weekends on the executive account with Fink as the responsible officer.

Although no debate occurred, several senators expressed doubts that Fink will sign the

statute and said there are loopholes in the statute.

John Grannon, chairman of the Legislative Reference Staff Committee, said the statute does not specify who shall decide the status of the account.

Student Government Vice President Doug Pettit, who is president of the senate, said the statute was a "compromise."

"Who controls the executive account? The senate tried to compromise too much of Fink's authority. What Arthur (Brice) tried was commendable but he lost it (the purpose of the legislation) somewhere," Pettit said.

BRICE CHAIRS the senate Student Affairs Committee, from which the bill originated.

The statute also names specific persons to the Head Theatre committee: Jody Bentley, Ross Bruce Rolfsen and Ena Whisnant.

Grannon said a personnel change within the committee would be difficult because the senate would have to change the statute.

To dismiss a committee member, the SG president and the committee head must agree on the dismissal. The committee can make a motion to dismiss and if the president does not agree, he can be overridden by a 4-1 vote of the committee. However, the statute provides no way for the president to initiate a motion to dismiss.

So, in a compromise move to get the business of Head Theatre moving again, the four members unanimously voted to install Student Government Productions' current program assistant for concerts, Mike Vans Evers, as Head Theatre programmer.

As Rolfsen said, "I just want to get Head Theatre out of the damn politics."

# 'Tuna' cancels; Papa John, Jimmy Buffett still to play

By TONY BRIGGS  
Oracle Staff Writer

Hot Tuna, at the last minute, has canceled its appearance with Jimmy Buffett Friday night on the USF soccer field due to the illness of one of lead guitarist Jorma Kaukonen's relatives.

However, Buffett and Hot Tuna's fiddle player, Papa John Creach, will still appear with his Midnight Sun Band, with whom he recorded his soon-to-be released "I'm The Fiddle Man" album.

THE CONCERT will be at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 in advance and \$5 the day of the show for nonstudents. USF students will be admitted free with a valid ID.

Tickets are available at Budget Tapes in Temple Terrace, The Real Place in St. Petersburg, The Great Pants Factory in Tampa, Stereorama in Clearwater and the University Center desk.

Creach recorded with Hot Tuna back in 1971 but left the group to pursue a solo career and later to play with the Jefferson Starship.

He is probably best known for his wailing electric violin solos when he played for the now-defunct Jefferson Airplane.

Creach, born in Beaver Falls, Penn., from a family of 10 children, picked up his uncle's fiddle when he was 11 and has been playing ever since (over 40 years).

HE MOVED TO Chicago when he was 18 and got into the blues and jazz scene. It was during this time that Creach joined a group called "The Chocolate Music Bars" and also associated with such musicians as Roy Milton, Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson, T-Bone Walker, Big Joe Turner and Jimmy Rushing.

In the 1940s Creach moved to California and electrified his violin. It has been electric ever

since. He then formed "The Johnny Creach Trio" and played with a group called the "Shipmates" until the early '60s.

The Papa John we know today got his start in the early '70s when he met an unemployed drummer named Joey Covington, who later became the drummer for the Jefferson Airplane. In October, 1970, the Airplane incorporated Creach into their show.

Buffett, who grew up in Mobile, Ala., gained recognition as a musician after he moved to Key West and teamed up with singer-songwriter Jerry Jeff Walker.

THE YOUNG musician got his first break via a recording contract with ABC records in 1973 where he produced the "Living and Dying in Three-Quarter Time," album which yielded the singles "Come Monday" and "Pencil Thin Moustache," earning him some musical acclaim.

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# 'Lisztomania' another Russell failure

Reviewed by  
NATT SMITH

Entertainment Writer

Ken Russell's "Lisztomania" appears not to be about a composer named Franz Liszt, but about a director's cynical obsession with baroque vulgarity. Russell has become a problem.

Since "The Boy Friend" his pictures have gotten progressively worse, each more immoderate and disjointed than the last.

Many people thought his last film, "Tommy," to be the ultimate disappointment from Russell's misguided genius, but it's doubtful that even the staunchest of his detractors could be prepared for "Lisztomania."

THERE WAS A time when Russell could make a decent biography without being an iconoclast; his early TV films on Rossetti and Schubert were rather good, though his budgets were low.

"The Music Lovers," which examined in 1971 the baser aspects of Tchaikovsky's life, showed hints of Russell's

arrogance and preoccupation with phantasmagoria, but it did have a sense of style for the artist and the period.

"Music Lovers" wasn't a particularly revealing biography or even a very good movie (when seen four years later, only Richard Chamberlain's scenes hold up) but it's a work of truth and greatness compared to the "Lisztomania." At least when we saw Chamberlain's marble suffering in "Music Lovers" we had some idea of why he was suffering.

In "Lisztomania," Roger Daltrey goes through the banalities worthy of a true European composer but there's no substance, no reason behind the motions. The events depicted here are either dry, or, worse yet, smirky.

EVEN IF ONE confesses an ignorance about the life of Liszt, it's still a pretty good assumption that he shouldn't have been played by Daltrey, and he looks as if he knew it.

In his dazed woodenness, Daltrey is required to do little

more than romp through a sexual phantasmagoria and flash that winning smile of his.

It's difficult to criticize Daltrey's performance because even though he's awful most of the time, he has that quality of gentleness that almost takes the mind off his lack of imagination.

He showed some promise in "Tommy" (he and Ann-Margret seemed to be the only cast members who didn't resort to mugging) but it was a limited promise.

DALTREY STILL hasn't the power nor the technique to carry off a major role, particularly that of a famous person, but Russell seems to have enormous faith in Daltrey and other rock stars.

Indeed, "Lisztomania" looks more like the 20th Century than the 19th, with screaming teenyboppers capes and jumpsuits, and frosted hairstyles.

Can Lou Reed as Beethoven be far behind?

Russell's film is bits and pieces of Liszt's life but all the wrong ones. It opens with a funny fantasy in which Daltrey is

licking Fiona Lewis's breasts to the increasing beat of a metronome but when the lady's husband enters to challenge Daltrey to a duel, it begins to resemble a gilt-edged take-off on "Tom Jones."

WHEN DALTREY meets the Russian Princess Caroline (excellently overplayed by Sara Kestelman in her dragon lady manner left over from "Zardoz") in her phallic palace and has a castration fantasy with all his mistresses assisting, it's hard to tell whose dream we're in.

There isn't a director around who pays more attention to his decor than Russell (and some of the sets here are as impressive as those in "The Devils"), but decor is all we get.

The shallow thinking of "Lisztomania" is silly and deeply offensive — offensive because of that silliness.

Russell's view of Richard Wagner as the father of the Aryan dream could have been interesting if he had given us some idea as to why the Nazis held him in such esteem, but all

Russell shows the biewer is a glittered-up, polymorphous Wagner (played by Paul Nicholas, whose performance wouldn't be so bad if it were just speeded up a bit) battling with a saintly, mealy-mouthed Liszt.

This treatment of Wagner as a snarling vampire who destroys Germany is an insult to Wagner and to those with rudimentary knowledge of him.

EVEN MORE ignominious is Russell's turning Wagner's idea of the Aryan Superman into a leering Rick Wakeman.

What we see in "Lisztomania" is Russell's obsession with shock and decay, and his rash techniques are self-defeating. This treatment of an artist's life through a jaundiced, drug-oriented smugness is an obscenity to art and to history. Wakeman provides a musical score that one assumes — one prays — is meant to be mock-classical but bad music does not a good parody make.

The whole movie could be said to be parody, but that doesn't improve it.



'Maroon Bells'

A painting by Fine Arts graduate Peter Shurtz on display through tomorrow in the UC Gallery.

Oracle photo by Gerald Bettman

## Shurtz paintings use space, color in haphazard, undefined fashion

Reviewed by  
PAUL DAVIS

Entertainment Writer

The paintings of Peter W. Shurtz will be on display thru tomorrow in the UC Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shurtz's work shows a preoccupation (or lack of it, depending on your outlook) with space and color: both of which are executed in haphazard fashion. Colors blend unevenly, if at all, and the forms tend to be muddy and undefined.

SHURTZ SEEMS to be saying something about the nature of art. Just what, is not clear.

Five of the six paintings are divided horizontally into lighter and darker areas, forming a kind of impressionistic landscape. In "Maroon Bells" the contrast works well. Fleshy tones play against earthy browns and greens to suggest a sensuality in the canvas. On pieces like "Moab I and II," the contrasts battle with each other, and the effect is one of nervousness.

space. "I" is a monument to disharmony with its running splotches of incongruous colors. The paint is cracked and scratches mar the canvas to create a visual chaos.

Two of the paintings, "Untitled I and II," appear as disparate elements in the collection. "II" is a patchwork design dominated by a large white and pastel blue

The shapes in Shurtz's works are hollows in the canvas landscape. They stand out as uneasy vacuums, tunnels and pits. The style itself is one of crude brushstrokes and crude composition. The paint drips and sashes across the canvas in a manner that is reminiscent of the early '60s.

SHURTZ'S collection hints at anti-art, questions standards, and certainly draws response from the viewer.

What is he up to? Are an artist's views works of art?

A graduate of USF, Shurtz has exhibited art, including drawings and sculpture, in the Teaching Gallery and the Theater Gallery

from 1971 to 1973. He is now attending USF as a special student and continuing study with the Art Department. His paintings will be available for purchase.

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# Faculty String concert shows both the ups and downs of a group

**Reviewed by**  
**CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON**  
**Oracle Correspondent**

Tuesday night, in the Fine Arts Auditorium, it seemed as if two Faculty String Quartets performed. In the first half of the concert, one group played works by Mozart and Foss. The other group devoted the second half to Schumann's "Quartet in A Minor."

In reality, there is only one Faculty String Quartet, consisting of violinists Edward Preodor and Armin Watkins, violist Jerzy Kosmala, and cellist Antony Cooke. But the concert's first half was played so poorly, and its second half so well, that such a farfetched idea that two different groups of musicians performed seems plausible.

THE CONCERT OPENED with Mozart's "Quintet in E-Flat," K. 407, for French horn, violin, two violas, and cello. Watkins played the extra viola in lieu of the second violin, and the French horn part was played by guest artist Ralph Froelich.

The use by Mozart of only one high-pitched instrument makes the work sound heavy, almost stultifying. Furthermore, the string players evidenced considerable intonation problems throughout the piece, and, even more serious, Froelich gave a second-rate performance.

The horn part is very difficult, much of it was played well, and Froelich is a fine musician. But the large number of splatted notes, incorrect pitches and bungled embellishments simply cannot be ignored.

LUKAS FOSS' "String Quartet No. 1" continued the concert. Comparisons between this performance and the recording made in 1960 by the American Arts Quartet are inevitable, because the composer himself selected the performers for the record and supervised its production.

Yet, the USF quartet's performance of this basically romantic work was so exciting and expressive that the recorded version seems like an aimless collection of notes played in a lifeless style. Persistent intonational problems, however, seriously marred the performance.

But during the intermission, something happened. The second half of the concert, devoted entirely to Schumann's "Quartet in A Minor," Op. 41, No. 1, was excellent in all respects. There were mistakes, but only enough to upset the nitpicking perfectionist.

After the piece's completion, the audience happily demanded two very justified curtain calls from the quartet.

ALTHOUGH IT HAS no bearing on the quality of the performance, the printed program must be criticized for its sloppiness. The most noticeable error was the labeling of the Schumann work as "String Quartet, Op. 41." That is totally ambiguous, for the composer's Opus 41 contains not one, but three string quartets. It should be, "String Quartet in A Minor, Op. 41, No. 1."

In the notes for Foss' quartet, a statement the composer made in 1960 about the piece, is quoted. For space reasons, the second paragraph was omitted, thereby making it confusing.

A better abridgement may have been: "The composition is so contrived as to function on two form levels at the same time. Viewed as an overall variation form, the piece is in one movement with the theme appearing in the middle... viewed as a sonata form, the piece is in three movements."

*'Red Ryder' opens tonight*

"When You Coming Back, Red Ryder?" the Bokononist Players' next theatre production which opens today, will mark a departure for the group.

Instead of the black comedies like "Catch 22" and "Steambath" that they have consistently performed, this play by Mark Medoff is a straightforward drama which uses theatre realism to explore the disillusionment of the late 1960s.

Medoff's third play, it concerns a group of characters in a New Mexican diner who are held captive by a drug-smuggling sadist who wreaks psychological havoc on those he encounters.

This Bokononist production will play at 8 p.m. every Thursday through Saturday until Dec. 6 at the New Place in Ybor City, 2811 17th St.

Tickets are \$2.50 and season tickets for this and the following four productions are available for \$7.50.

## 'Hot L' auditions begin

Auditions for The Alice People's production of "The Hot L Baltimore" will be held today and tomorrow from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Cash Hardware, 7204 N. Van Dyke Place off Nebraska Avenue, north of the Hillsborough River.

Eight male and seven female roles need to be filled for the award-winning off-Broadway play, which will be directed by Mesrop Kesdekian. Rehearsals begin in early January, with the production scheduled to open in February.

The title of the Lanford Wilson play is derived from its setting, a dilapidated hotel from whose marquee the "e" has fallen.

People, times and places from the past are fondly recalled by the characters, residents of the hotel who are waiting for their condemned home to be demolished. They face eviction not only from their hotel but from a moment in history, a heartbeat in time.

Male roles to be filled range from age 19 to 70 and include the hotel manager, the night clerk, a student and an old resident.

Female roles range from 19 to 68 years old and include the day clerk, the retired waitress and a prostitute.

For more information, call 932-4441.

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## sports

November 13, 1975

## Cagers tackle meaty slate

By DON GREENBERG  
Oracle Sports Editor

In this basketball-starved town there is one full course meal still being served—the 1975-76 USF basketball team. The Brahms' schedule and roster have been beefed up this year.

USF has slated games with

such powerhouses as Cincinnati, Auburn (Street and Smith's 10th-ranked school), North Carolina (the No. 5 pick), South Carolina, Florida State and Dayton.

HEAD COACH Chip Conner needed some big guns to shoot down these high fliers.

He got them.

Starting with the acquisition of Mike Dickerson, a 6-foot-5 transfer from Dekalb Community College, Jerome Gray, a six-fiver from Truett-McConnell Community College and Steve Stanford, a 6-foot-11 center from Pensacola Junior College, Conner substantially bolstered his front line corps.

All three transfers can score from the outside and give the Brahms much needed muscle under both boards. Dickerson has a fine outside touch with his twisting jumpers and Gray also can pick the swing position.

BACK FROM last season's 15-10 squad is leading scorer and rebounder Eddie "Stretch" Davis. This 6-foot-8 senior forward has been strong in practice and his coaches expect another productive season from him.

"All he has to do is keep playing like Stretch and we'll be solid," Assistant Coach Scott McCandlish said.

Aggressive 6-foot-8 forward Ric Butner also is in his last year for USF. Butner's only stumbling block is his habit of picking up early fouls.

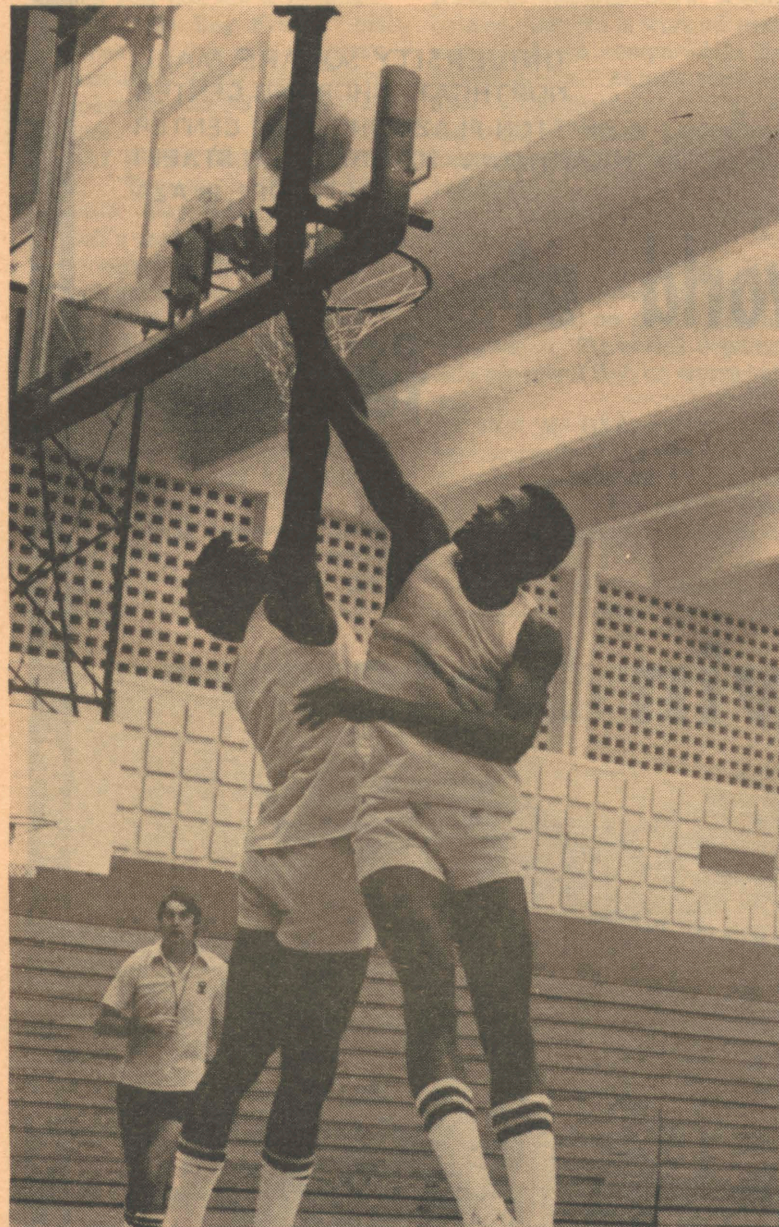
In the backcourt the Brahms will miss the services of Leki Smith, now an assistant coach at Hillsborough Community College. Sophomore Penny Greene has assumed the role of point guard and his confidence in handling the ball is improving.

COMPLEMENTING Greene at the other guard slot is Doug Aplin, the Brahms' outside shooting threat.

Aplin, who averaged 13 points per game last year, should get better scoring opportunities with the stronger front lines.

HOOPLA: The Brahms are now 100 per cent healthy. Both Butner and Dickerson have recovered from back injuries and are going at full tilt during workouts...In an interesting twist at the upcoming Meet the Brahms Night Nov. 21, the women's basketball team will be matched up against its male counterpart in a free-throw shooting contest. With the way the women have been shooting from the charity line, they could surprise the favored men...In the Brahms' first game they will get a taste of Florida Tech's hot shooting guard Bennie Shaw, the leading scorer in the state last year with a 25 point-per-game average. The Knights dealt USF its opening game loss last year 75-74... Nonstudent season ticket sales have reached 365, with an additional 360 reserved but not paid for yet. Norm Rogers, who heads the ticket sale campaign for The Herd, hopes to sell 2,000. He has a long way to go...The Brahms' first home contest will be Dec. 13 against the tough Auburn Tigers, guided by hardnosed coach Bob Davis. Street and Smith reported that

when other coaches were moaning about Kentucky's "karate defense" Davis just snorted and said he didn't see anything wrong with it.



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

"Stretching" for a rebound

... are Eddie Davis (left) and Mike Dickerson in practice

## 4 skippers vie for sloop spots

Four USF Sailing Club skippers face final eliminations today for two berths in Saturday's Eastern Seaboard Sloop Championship at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club.

From the quartet of Wendy Burns, Paul Alessandrini, Mark Fiford and Rick Bobbitt, two club representatives will be chosen to pilot a pair of 420's in the championship meet.

Seven schools will compete in the USF-hosted event, which can be viewed from the Municipal Pier beginning at 10 a.m.

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look who's



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Assistant Basketball Coach Phil Collins referring to a suggestion that his team play a scrimmage game with the USF women hoopsters on Nov. 21 Meet the Brahms Night: "I don't want to play them. I'm afraid of my guys getting hurt."

When Fergus Hopper was told of Soccer Club Pres. Diego Bertagna's comment in last week's Talkin' column stating that Hopper was going bald with every head shot he made, Hopper responded: "You are supposed to hit the ball with your forehead. Diego hits the ball with the top of his head. Tell him to come by sometime and I'll give him a few tips."

Tennis coach Bill Lufler is upset with the coaches' facilities at USF. "The conditions for the coaches are just ridiculous. When I was coach at the University of Miami, they had draft beer for the staff. Unfortunately in those days I didn't drink beer."

Athletic Director Richard Bowers saw the situation differently when he joked: "If we had Michelob he would bitch and ask for Heineken."

Swimming Coach Bob Grindley exercised his literary license: "To me that's just like Shakespeare's play, 'Much Ado About Nothing.'"

After the Brahman bull was deared and emasculated, a highly placed Athletic Department official suggested: "We should form a gonad group to find the bull's missing private parts."

Star Trek defensive tackle Liz Wenner was asked how she sacked the Tri Delta quarterback six times in women's intramural football action yesterday: "In the first half I just went through and grabbed her. But by the end of the game they were putting three people on me so I just shoved them out of the way."

# SAE, McKinnis rifle Pike

By BRUCE MOORE  
Oracle Sports Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon knew the game was just for second place in the Gold League of intramural football.

But they played like it was the Super Bowl and trounced Pi Kappa Alpha, 16-3, yesterday before a crowd of over 50 people.

Last week SAE lost a shot at first place in the league and quarterback Greg McKinnis explained, "This game was kind of anticlimatic after last week."

"We were just trying to see how many points we could run up."

If SAE was going to run up any points on Pike, it was not apparent at halftime, when SAE held a slim 6-3 lead.

THE ONLY FIRST half touchdown came when McKinnis hit Tony Montenegro with a 35-yard slant pass.

Pike kicked a 20-yard field goal to keep things close.

SAE broke the game open in the second half on a 45-yard bomb from McKinnis to Gary Ellerbee.

"That was the first time I've been able to get deep on them," said Ellerbee, whose catch upped the SAE advantage to 13-3.

Perhaps the most exciting play was late in the game on a 40-yard field goal by SAE's Montenegro, his longest of the year.

"Everything was right," Montenegro said. "It was good from the time I hit it."

"WE NEVER HAVE practiced from that far out before," shouted an SAE player in the celebration that followed Montenegro's kick.

## Gripes, harassment part of ref's job

By EDWARD SACHS  
Oracle Staff Writer

An intramural football official's job is not easy. With only two hours of training to prepare him, he must make difficult calls in emotion-charged games and often draws criticism for his decisions.

"The losing team always complains," said David Carter, commissioner of intramural football. His statement was backed by several officials.

THE MOST common gripes are about "judgment calls," the refs agreed.

"Blocking calls are also controversial," claimed Joe Natoli, a first-year official.

The striped-shirts have to put up with a lot of harassment.

"I kicked a player out of a game once, and he then threatened to beat me up. I've been threatened other times too," said Pete Hannan, now in his second year of officiating.

THE REFS receive \$3 per game, and most say they took the job for the extra money.

The only requirement for the job is attendance at a two-hour training session, where rules are discussed and common officiating problems are reviewed.

"These sessions are not enough to teach the officials all that they need to know," Carter said.

"OFFICIATING is something you have to do several times before you can be confident enough," agreed Andy Honker, coordinator of recreational sports. "We have no practice games to warm up officials, so they have to start the season with no practice."

Carter said he thinks a solution to the training problem would be to "run a regular credit course in officiating. The class students would be our officials, and they would be graded on their performance."

Honker said the idea "has merit," although getting the course accredited and attracting participants could be difficult.

But no matter how much training they receive, officials will always be open to the gripes and harassment. It's a controversial job, and the calls have to go against someone.

"Far out," cried another player.

SAE's defense, as it has in each game this season, held the opposition to less than a touchdown.

"We have the two best rushers in the league in Chat Chappell and Gary Phillips," said offensive lineman Sam Yankan.

No one would dispute the claim with Chappell, a brawny ex-football player from Oklahoma State.

"I had mononucleosis three times last year," Chappell said. "I have shrunk up a little but the doctor says I can still play noncontact football."

THE ONLY CONTACT yesterday was between SAE players and the goal line.

In other intramural football results: Champagne won the Independent League Championship with a 36-7 splashing of the Antibodies. Kappa Alpha Psi scored two safeties in a 4-0 upset win over previously undefeated Kappa Sigma. Zeta I zonked Theta II, 27-0. Fontana 7 took a forfeit victory from Fontana 12; The Losers lost 28-3 to The Droogs; Mean Machine chewed up Med II, 10-9; and the Vestavia II vs. Buschman game was a double forfeit. In women's action, The Star Trekers drubbed Tri Delta, 31-7.

Kappa III continued to dominate the Monday-Wednesday League in women's basketball with a 40-17 win over second-place Baptist Campus Ministry.

Debbie Plumlee plopped in 16 points to help Gamma 3 West trip Chi Omega 23-14.

Regular intramural action will be suspended today for the cross country meet. Gold League heats are at 4:15 p.m., with Green League, Independent League, Fontana League and B division at 4:35. Argos and Andros competition begins at 5 p.m. All heats will be run at the cross country loop adjacent to South Palm on the Southwest corner of the campus.

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# Health insurance rate increases

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The state's 68,000 covered employees must pay more for their group health insurance next year, but their bosses cannot agree on which company can provide the best deal, cabinet aides were told yesterday.

The Department of Administration, which administers the insurance, recommends Blue Cross-Blue Shield get the over \$30 million contract because its premium guarantee in first year was the lowest.

But the Department of General Services, which supervises state purchases, said Aetna offers better service and promises savings that would actually cut its premiums under Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

To complicate matters, the Insurance Department said it was "leaning toward" Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which holds the current coverage that

expires Feb. 1, while the private consultant hired by DOA recommended Aetna.

THE DECISION, which must be made next Tuesday to give state employees the chance to decide if they want to join in time for the premiums to be deducted from their January paychecks, is up to the governor and cabinet.

Aides, after a three-hour meeting with representatives of the departments and insurance companies, admitted they were in a dilemma as to what to recommend to their bosses.

Under either contract, costs to employe and the state, which pays 75 per cent of the total costs, will be more than now.

"I'm just going to tell the governor to listen," said Chester Blakemore, cabinet to Gov. Reubin Askew.

THE AGENCIES agreed that Gulf Life offered the best bid to provide life insurance coverage,

but said the deal can't be closed until July 1 because there won't be funds to finance the state's share until provided by the legislature next spring.

Gulf Life agreed to hold open its proposal until then.

The health insurance problem is more complex because the true net costs won't be known until after the first year when the contract will either be continued or, if the state is not satisfied, rebid.

Aetna, whose \$35.3 million bid was \$837,000 higher than Blue Cross-Blue Shield, said it could reduce claims by 5 per cent during the first year and make other savings that would actually reduce its rates to \$600,000 below Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

STATE BUDGET Director Joe Cresse, representing DOA, conceded this would happen, if Aetna delivers on all of its

promises and if all state employees retain the full coverage on which the bid is based.

But he said it was a gamble with only state money involved and he did not think in view of the economic pinch, the state could afford to gamble.

On the other hand, Cresse said, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield bid on its face is \$1.7 million under Aetna in the first year of the contract.

Under either contract, the first year's premium is set. But, if it turns out to be more than needed, the surplus goes back to the state for use to either reduce premiums or increase benefits.

DGS representative Duncan

Johnson accused Blue Cross-Blue Shield of "Low-balling" its first year offer in the hope of sewing up the business for succeeding years and negotiating a higher rate.

HE SAID Aetna was offering better service, including processing of claims in four days, and setting up a unit with 50-60 employees just to handle the state contract. Its competitor, he said, proposes to handle the contract with only six employees.

Part of the reason Aetna's costs are higher, he said, was it must pay a \$700,000 Florida premium tax as an out-of-state firm that Florida Blue Cross-Blue Shield is not charged.

## Faculty union planning protest at Report to People meeting

By ILENE JACOBS  
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's United Faculty of Florida chapter will turn out en masse at Chancellor E.T. York's Report to the People meeting in Tampa Monday to protest enrollment caps and to push for increased funding.

Union chapter president Willis Truitt, professor of Philosophy, said representatives from the state AFL-CIO, Hillsborough County Classroom Teachers Association and Florida Education Association will join UFF's 200 USF members at the meeting.

York and the state Council of Presidents will discuss the state's budget woes—including their plea for a 22.5 per cent faculty salary increase and the possibility of imposing enrollment caps next fall—at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the downtown Holiday Inn.

Tuesday, they will hold a similar meeting at 7:30 p.m. at USF's Bayboro campus.

TRUITT SAID UFF will distribute literature protesting Board of Regents' "misplaced priorities and administrative misuse of public funds."

He called the proposed enrollment cap a "denial of educational opportunities to the state's citizens" and said UFF is "absolutely against" it.

"If they want a decent university system, they have to provide the funding for it," Truitt said. "And the BOR (Board of Regents) has to allocate the funds in such a way that the students would be served."

Truitt called "York's promotion of nonacademic buildings" a "misplaced priority" and said the \$9.1 million devoted at USF for a special events center should have gone into "academic areas where there's the greatest need."

"That serves the students' interests more than the other," he said.

FACULTY SENATE Speaker Pat Strong said he will represent the senate at the meeting. Strong said the regents' increased budget request are "very modest; we'd like to see it higher but we've been pleased with everything he's (York) done so far."

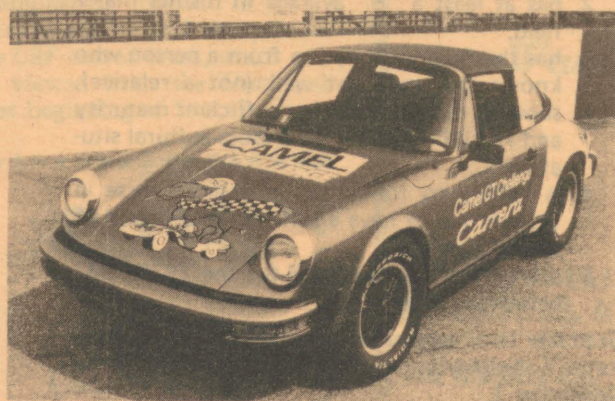
"A lot of SG people will be there," Student Government Vice President Doug Pettit said. Pettit said he believes an enrollment cap "won't solve the problem. It will slow it down, but it won't stop it."

Pettit said the regents should first investigate alternatives to limiting enrollment. He said he advocates a state income tax to increase funding for higher education, "but I'm sure that would never pass, so you go with the next best thing—you go with an enrollment cap."

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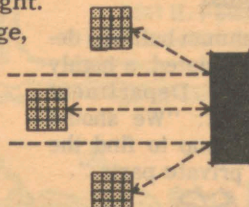
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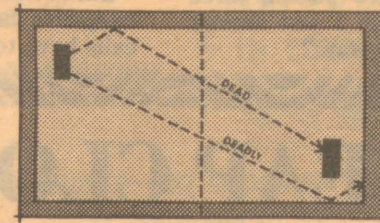
# Pong

1 You can sometimes control the direction of the ball by where it hits your paddle. If it hits the center it will go straight.

If it hits the right edge, it will go right, etc. Flicking the paddle to get a spin might work but is less controlled.



2 Avoid the sharp angle shots since they tend to slow the ball and are easy to return. The most effective angle shots are those that rebound closest to your opponent, the deadliest being the shot that rebounds just as it hits his line of play.



3 Shots down the middle are boring and slow. However, late in the rally after the ball has speeded up, a middle shot can be a killer if used deliberately to surprise your opponent.

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# Interim FIU head recommended

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Chancellor E. T. York yesterday recommended that Dr. Harold B. Crosby be named interim president of Florida International University.

York proposed that Crosby, a regents professor and retired

president of the University of West Florida, be hired immediately so he can work with FIU President Charles Perry before Perry leaves Dec. 31.

The Board of Regents will act on the proposal at its Dec. 2 meeting in Boca Raton.

York said it is going to take several months to find a permanent successor to Perry, and it is important to have a caretaker administration in the meantime.

"IT IS essential that FIU have a skilled and respected administrator who would have the

full power of president and who would be encouraged to take all necessary actions to carry on the mission of the institution," he said.

By selecting someone from outside FIU, who is not a candidate for the permanent ap-

pointment, he added, there will be no disruption of the efforts of a key university administrator who might otherwise be required to take the job.

He also will ask that an advisory committee be formed from representatives of various segments of the university community to recommend candidates to the regents and participate in the search and screening process and recommending the best three to five possibilities.

CROSBY WAS the founding president of the university at Pensacola in 1964, resigning in 1974 to become the first regents professor. In that capacity, he serves as chairman of a number of important inter-institutional committees and task forces, including the Commission on Educational Outreach and Service and the Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity.

## Planned duties shift draws fire

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A proposal to shift responsibility for state personnel from agency heads to the State Department of Administration drew fire yesterday from aides to cabinet officials.

The upshot was a recommendation that adoption of new personnel rules, being prosed by the Career Service Commission, be postponed for from two to four weeks.

The aim is for a uniform per-

sonnel system, administered by a central authority, but aides said they are concerned that it goes too far.

Doug Shelby, an aide to Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, called the proposal a

"radical departure" in procedures governing recruitment of personnel, moving it entirely to the state personnel division.

"It won't work in a central office," he said.

Other aides expressed concern that it put limitations on any applications for jobs to the agency involved, diverting such applications to the personnel division.

The governor and cabinet can adopt, modify or reject the proposal.

## Elderly foot rubber charged with practicing outside of law

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO (UPI) — Seventy-eight-year-old Elza Abraham is a foot rubber. That is, he rubs other people's feet.

"It's an old-time remedy," he explains. "I can feel your feet and tell what's the matter with you. I rub a certain spot on your foot and rub out a sore spot on another part of your body. Heart ailment, gall bladder, sinus, you name it. Knocked out bursitis in one treatment."

But the state medical board sent an investigator down for a rub and then filed charges against Elza for practicing medicine without a license.

The case came up Tuesday before Municipal Court Judge J.T. Lamb.

"THE JUDGE threw it out," Elza smiled yesterday. "My

lawyer made a monkey out of the stool pigeons who came down here."

"The judge said to them, 'Are you all through? Well then, case dismissed.' The judge said in no way was I practicing medicine."

"The courtroom was packed with my friends," said Elza, a mailman here 40 years and a Boy Scout leader 50 years. "I'm pretty well known in this town and it was comical."

"My star witness, in fact, was a doctor friend of mine. He testified I wasn't practicing medicine — I was just giving a common massage."

ELZA SAYS he has a lot of requests for foot rubs and gives four or five of the 45-minute rubs every day at his home.

"They come from all over Dayton, Cincinnati, Springfield,

Columbus, Cleveland, even Detroit. The word really spreads."

"When people walk out they ask, 'What do I owe you.' I say nothin'. But they will leave me tips. But I don't pay no attention to the tips. Drop them in a jar. Give the tips away to charity — Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Oral Roberts, these Indian places."

How did Elza get started?

"Eighteen years ago I went to see ol' Charlie Moser down in Bethany, Ohio. He rubbed feet and he fixed me up. So I started studying something called 'reflexology.' Now I got charts and books all over the place."

"FOOT RUBBING relaxes tension and opens circulation. The body has reflexes in the bottom of the foot. I find 'em, rub 'em, and rub out the sore spot. Been a lot of miracles through foot rubbing."

"I'm going to keep on rubbing feet, but from now on I'm gonna make sure I know whose feet it is I'm rubbing," he says.

## Medical Center project receives palm transplant


One row of Washingtonian Palms lining the Administration Building side of the faculty-staff parking lot between the old and new libraries is being uprooted and moved for use in the phase II Medical Center project, said Bill Andrews, superintendent for Grounds and Transportation.

The tree transplant makes way for new azalea bushes, and will save the medical school \$6,000 to \$8,000 in landscape expenses,

Andrews said.

The palms were originally donated by a local nurseryman and planted in two rows — the plan being to eventually move whichever row of trees grew taller, Andrews said.

The palms being moved are too tall to serve the screening purpose they were planted for, but now will suit the "architectural characteristics of the Medical Center," Andrews said.



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# Wallace officially in race

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George C. Wallace formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president yesterday with a blast at "ultra liberals" and a claim "the survival and salvation of the middle class" is on the line.

"I am entering the campaign for the purpose of winning the

nomination and winning the presidency of the United States," said the crippled Alabama governor, who proclaimed himself the "people's choice" and the frontrunner in the race.

WALLACE SAID he planned to enter most of the primaries but would skip the nation's first primary in New Hampshire,

where he said some candidates had been campaigning for a year.

He said he expected his first race would be in Massachusetts, and said he would be the underdog in that primary.

"Massachusetts is a state that has been propagandized... by the liberal media," he said. "I'm not supposed to get any votes in

Massachusetts, so if I enter and get any, that shows we're going to do all right."

Wallace's long-expected announcement marked his fourth bid for the presidency. It was made at a Montgomery motel before 300 faithful supporters who booed newsmen who persisted in asking questions about the governor's health.

"I WANT TO say to the chagrin and maybe embarrassment of much of the liberal media in this country that my health is excellent and I am able to campaign actively," said Wallace, the target of a would-be assassin during the 1972 presidential campaign. His wounds left him paralyzed from the waist down.

"People say I get tired," Wallace testily declared. "I'll tell you what I get tired of. It's people asking me about my health."



George Wallace  
... "the people's choice"

## PTA seeks school funds

ORLANDO—The Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers was urged yesterday to help push for a special session of the legislature to find more money for schools, but leaders said "we don't want to be hasty."

Richard Batchelder, head of a powerful teachers' union, asked the 246,000-member organization to help persuade Gov. Reubin Askew to call a special session next January, three months ahead of the regular 1976 meeting, to deal with a state revenue crisis.

Batchelder, representing the Florida Education Association-United, told the 52nd

annual PTA convention that tax reforms are needed in light of a projected \$50 million shortfall in revenue.

Unless more money is found, Batchelder said, a bad situation is going to worsen in schools where increased class sizes and cuts in education programs have already resulted in growing discipline problems.

Ruth Mulholland of Tampa, the PTA's legislative chairman, said a call for a special session "would at least gain public attention and, perhaps, encourage the legislature to take the right steps."

## Knife-wielding man holds one hostage

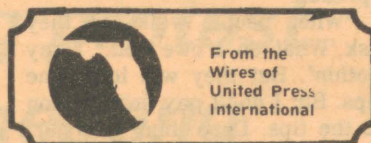
INDIAN LAKES ESTATES—A machete-carrying man believed to have already killed one woman and hacked two men east of here barricaded himself inside a construction company office yesterday with a 30-year-old mother of three as a hostage.

A man burst into the office of a construction firm at the entrance to this retirement area housing development and seized Mrs. Janie Nelson as company officials looked on in horror from an adjoining room.

The man held a machete to her throat as he forced her into a lounge area and locked the door.

Company officials notified the Polk County Sheriff's Department and deputies converged on the scene.

Meanwhile, an off-duty Indian River deputy found the body of a woman inside a van alongside State Road 60 about 10 miles west of Yeehaw Junction and two drivers who had been attacked by a man with a machete when they



stopped to give him assistance.

One of the drivers, who was not immediately identified, was treated and released at a Vero Beach hospital. The second driver, Butch Daniel, 37, of Tampa, underwent surgery at Martin Memorial Hospital at Stuart.

Deputies said the machete-wielding man then stole the car of one of the drivers and drove to the construction firm office where he grabbed his hostage.

## EPA official says soft approach taken

ORLANDO — The deputy administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency conceded yesterday the EPA is softening its approach to environmental problems in the face of pressure from Congress and the Ford Administration.

"Compromise is a loaded word," said John R. Quarles Jr., in town to address the Florida Clean Air Forum. But, he added, the EPA is loosening its standards in the future because of economic conditions and pressure from elected officials.

Quarles told the forum he is leary of loosening standards because, "You face the worry that the next move could rip the whole thing out from under you." He mentioned Florida's recent relaxation of air pollution standards as just such a move.

## Crewmen let ship burn

STUART—A dozen Coast Guard fireman had to extinguish a blaze started by an engine room explosion aboard the Cypriot freighter Galaxy Faith yesterday because the ship's 16 crewmen refused to battle the flames.

It took the Coast Guardmen about two hours to douse the flames, which at one point had spread from the engine room to the second level of the 378-foot ship.

No one was injured and the Coast Guard said the ship was not in danger of sinking.

"The crew simply refused to fight the fire," a Coast Guard spokesman in Miami said, "and we had to do it ourselves. They didn't help a bit. It was all done by the Coast Guard, and we used our own equipment."

The spokesman said he didn't know why the crew refused to fight the fire that started after an engine room explosion rocked the Galaxy Faith while it was anchored some two miles off the St. Lucie Inlet.

"Perhaps they were afraid, or maybe it was a language problem," the spokesman said. "When our helicopter got there, all 16 crewmen were standing on the bow of the ship."

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## Tequila Sauza



# Opinion varies among Iranians

By PHIL LUCAS  
Oracle Staff Writer

Division of opinion among Iranian students at USF raises doubts as to how many of them are sympathetic to the Iranian Student Association.

"Most of the Iranians support the ISA," said an ISA member who asked not to be named. (ISA members have asked in the past that their names be withheld because they feared retaliation from the Iranian Shah's secret police.)

But a nonsupporter said yesterday that the ISA "does not really represent Iranian students at USF." (The nonsupporter did not identify himself because he feared

retaliation from the ISA.) He added that "no way" do most Iranian students support the ISA, and he estimated total membership at USF to be from 20 to 30.

An ISA spokesman said that there were only "five or six activists" in the organization, and he estimated that 120 to 150 sympathetic Iranians appear at major ISA functions.

SEVERAL NONMEMBERS enrolled in the College of Engineering said they believe most Iranian students are not sympathizers of the ISA.

However, two ISA members and at least one non-member have agreed that there were several "errors" in yesterday's Oracle.

There were no errors in the article that could be at-

tributed to the writer. All objections were voiced toward quoted material.

Disagreeing with the indirect quote of another ISA member who said the ISA has "no plans for another government" to replace the Shah, a spokesman said yesterday "we do want a democratic, independent government."

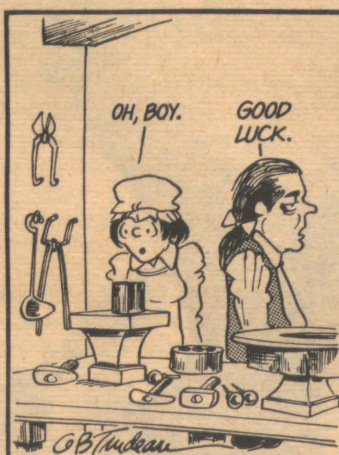
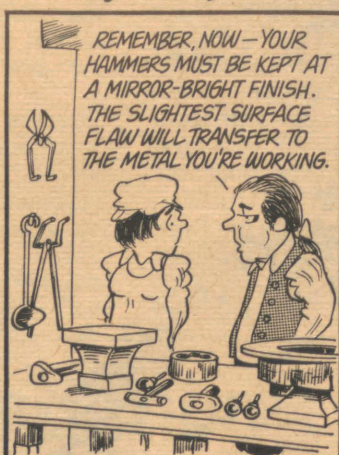
THE ISA IS NOT able to overthrow the Shah, he said. "ISA is part of the Iranian people's struggle" and can't do it alone.

In Iran, the spokesman said, "either you work for the government or they get rid of you."

Even though he said he opposes the government, the spokesman said, "We have to go home. We will go home."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Woman chases man from center

Men are not being prohibited from entering the Women's Center, despite claims to the contrary, Nadia Jones, spokeswoman for the center, said.

Yesterday an unidentified woman yelled, "We don't want any boys in here. Boys get out,"

according to Ellen Carlisle, a student who said she was in the center talking to a man at the time.

The man was forced to leave the room, Carlisle said.

Neither Carlisle nor the center could identify who ordered the man out.

"If we had seen the woman, we would have called her down," Jones said.

Some of the women in the center have agreed not to entertain males in the office, but that is the extent of male exclusion and it is self-imposed, Jones said.

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## Weeds

Continued from page 1  
closely controlled, because mosquitos rapidly become attracted to the plant beds.

Gorman said a private firm is the only other experimenter with the plants and waste treatment, but several years ago a project at Sun City Center resulted in "a terrible mosquito problem."

WHEN THE hyacinth cover an entire area, Gorman said, mosquito-larvae-eating minnows cannot reach their food.

When most of the hyacinth were removed from the Sun City Center lagoon, the minnows multiplied and took care of the mosquito problem, Gorman said.

"I think the situation has to be very closely controlled," Gorman said. "When you solve one problem and create another, you haven't made any headway."

Gorman controls an annual

budget of over \$54,000 and employs 26 fulltime workers to take care of the county's mosquito and aquatic weed problems.

He said hyacinths are being experimented with for hog and chicken feed, compost and even paper. But the cost of harvesting the plants which are 95 per cent water is "phenomenal," he said.

"WE COULD GO out and harvest these hyacinths but I don't know if the taxpayers can afford it," Gorman said.

"This is the method we'd all like to use if we could find something economical and practical to do it with," he said.

In Plant City, a group of people are willing to take the first steps to solve the hyacinth problem.

McRae said, "We just take whatever money and equipment we've got and try to do the best we can with it."



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GROW YOUR OWN in the country: 2-bedroom, w-w carpeting, central A-H. Pets are welcome with no pet deposit. Damage deposit \$100. Unfurn. \$155, Furn. \$180. 985-1271; after 2, 988-6393. 11-12-5

GOOD DEAL — Take over my lease, pay only \$55 per mo., for a La Manch Dos apartment. 977-4358. 11-14

CLEAN two bedroom house, furnished, on corner, large fenced yard, carport, utility building, carpet, drapes. Near Lowry Park. \$195 plus deposit. 933-2298 evenings. 11-14

FONTANA CONTRACT(s) for Sale: comfortable private rooms; no visitation restrictions; good scenic view; relaxed atmosphere; MALE OR FEMALE — See Chuck in No. 1320 or Pablo No. 1322. 11-13

BIKE to USF — 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, central heat and air, drapes, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Panoled throughout. \$160. 985-1271 Days - 977-6961 Eves. 11-26

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Call 971-1307 or 232-2441. 11-14

USF-VA area \$150.00, new 2-bedrm. duplexes scattered in woods, quiet, safe, peaceful. Unfurnished, new appliances, carpet, AC, drapes, laundry, facilities. Phone Bob 988-4085. 11-13

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER RENTALS, Special for students and faculty, 10 per cent off. American Typewriter Co. 11706 N. Florida Ave. 932-0059. 11-14

1 BEDROOM Apt., \$140, W-W carpeting, A-C. USF-VA area, quiet wooded neighborhood, 971-9791, 685-3178. 11-14

FURNISHED APT: North Tampa, air-conditioned, heat. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bathroom. Single person only. Petless. \$90.00 per month. Call: 235-4311 or 232-0011. 11-14

BIKE TO USF! 2 bedroom duplex unfurnished, A-C. Quiet, security-fenced backyard. \$140.00. 971-2248. 11-14

10 x 50 MOBILE HOME — 2 bedrm. — 15 min. from USF — \$125 mo. + utilities. Contact Chuck — call collect 1-694-3028. 11-14

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, carport, 8 min. to USF. Storage shed \$160. 932-9356. 11-14

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Temple Terrace Section, 4208 E. Rugnes. \$125 + utilities. 985-1440. 11-14

## PERSONAL

GOT BIG HOLES IN YOUR WALL? Hide them with cute little plants from the SGP Plant Show Nov. 13, 11-3, UC Ballroom. 11-13

STUDENT SPECIAL — We handle your phone calls 24 hours-day, 7 days a week - \$3.00-wk. Central Exchange, Mrs. Graham 870-2800. 11-13

MEDITATION or self-hypnosis. Private professional instruction. Student rate \$35.00. North Tampa Counseling Center, 932-1326. 10-28 — 12-5

\$25 FOR THE BEST design illustrating the Common Learning Network. Prefer black and white — due by Friday, Nov. 14. Come by CTR 156 or call 974-2401. 11-13

WOMEN! for complete gynecological care in a friendly, open atmosphere, come to the Feminist Women's Health Center. We are a non-profit clinic owned & staffed by women. Offering low cost health care. Included in our services are: pregnancy testing, birth control. All women's clinic, self-help workshop, C.R. groups and counseling & care for unwanted pregnancy. For information, call 251-8629, 1200 West Platt Street, Tampa, Fla. 33606. 11-14

WANTED woman's ten-speed to buy or trade for men's ten-speed. Laurie, 977-7091. 11-14

## AUTOMOTIVE

1970 RENAULT, good condition. Inspected til July 1976. \$750 or best offer. 932-0525 before 1 p.m. 11-13

VW CONVERTIBLE 1971, excellent condition—new paint, tires, tune-up. \$1,395. Call collect — 1-938-1368, gas saver. Can be seen in Tampa. 11-13

FOR SALE — 1968 Plymouth Fury III. Good condition. Moving & must sell by end of Qtr. 1. 977-4358. 11-14

## MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

1974 Honda CL 360, 1600 Miles warranty, \$875. 239-9225 evenings. 11-14

Place classified ads in the UC Bookstore or LET 472 or call 974-2620.

## FOR SALE

55 GAL. aquarium complete with hood, light, undergravel and Dyna-Flo filters, pump, heater and thermometer. \$135.00. 985-2034 after 6:00. 11-14

"BEADS & THINGS" — Beads — Unusual and Exotic; macrame, jewelry, variety of handcraft supplies. See Shirley at International Flea Market — Booth 260, 2320 W. Hillsborough Ave., Tampa. 11-12—12-5

HOBIE SURFBOARD, 6'8" Diamond Tail, blue and yellow, clean shape. Best offer — call 971-5788, after 4 p.m. 11-13

"TIGER" Kitten — FREE to a good home. Moving — 977-2245. 11-13

NEW DISTRIBUTOR for PURITY SPRINGS WATER Co. Introductory price — \$1.85 for 5 gallons or 5.49 a gallon. Natural Health Foods, 14401 Fla. Ave. 961-6412. 11-26

STANDARD POODLES, AKC, vet checked, 9 wks. 935-2679. 11-14

DRESSER with mirror — \$55. Matching head boards — double — \$22.50, twin — \$18; matching night stand — \$20. Ethan Allen rocking chair — \$35; Ethan Allen easy chair — \$50. Coffee table — \$15. Excellent condition. 235-0291 11-14

## INSTRUMENTS

B FLAT TRUMPET for sale. \$100. or best offer — Jim — Beta 334 — after 6 p.m. 11-13

## Fraternity House

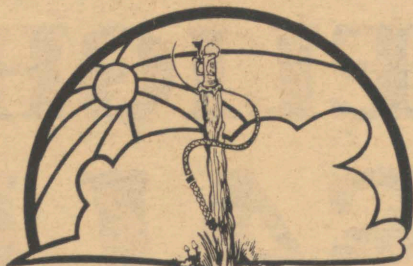
## Barbershop

(Sebring Certified) (Unisex Shop)

SHAGS STYLING  
LAYER CUTS RAZOR CUTS

PH 971-3633

Appointments Available  
Hours daily 9-6  
13520 University Plaza



## Whippin Post

presents

## Ricky Rocket & Easy

Wed. — Sat.

Dance to Ricky Rocket on our new electric light dance floor

### \* WEDNESDAY NIGHT \*

All the beer you can drink

Guys \$3.00 Girls \$2.00

### \* THURSDAY NIGHT \*

Fraternity Night

one free draft with fraternity shirt

### \* FRIDAY NIGHT \*

no cover for girls

### \* HAPPY HOUR \*

Weekdays 5-7 Draft 20¢

New manager: Sammy Gellerstedt

14727 FLORIDA 961-6473

## DUDDY'S FOR TIRES

7500 E. FOWLER AVE. 988-4144

560 — 15

## Volkswagen Tires

15<sup>95</sup> plus FET

## Also Fits:

MGTD & TF, MGA 1600, 1950-62

Saab 97, Sedan '68-'74, Sonnet II '67,

Sonnet II and V-4 '68-'74;

Alfa Romeo Giulia And Giulietta,

Sprint and Spider, All Years







**Prime Minister  
of Portugal  
addresses crowd**

A large crowd of socialists and popular democrats gathered Sunday at Terreiro do Paco to listen to Portuguese Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro Azevedo. Azevedo addressed an important speech to the nation.

UPI photo

## USF's four-man debate team places fourth in tournament

USF's four-man novice debate team placed fourth at a tournament at Montevallo University near Birmingham, Ala., this week.

The affirmative half of the novice team, Pat McCluskey and Christine Ignatuck, earned the second highest combined speaker points. The negative side, Harry Miranda and John Lax, was the only team to beat the first place novice team, from Bob Jones University.

The varsity two-member team of Frank Comparetto and Leigh Needelman tied with Samford University for Semi Finalist but was dropped because of lower speaker points, leaving them with a fifth place.

The USF teams were competing with more than 70 teams from the Southeast region.

In individual events, USF took second place in a field of 26 teams in Duo Interpretation for John Pheifer and Jacki Coogan's

presentation of "The House of Blue Leaves".

Pheifer also earned a fourth place among 59 contestants for his prose selection "The Illustrated Man" by Ray Bradbury.

The varsity debate squad will leave Nov. 19 for a national tournament at Wake Forest. Two novice squads and four individual events contestants will leave Nov. 21 for a tournament at Manatee Jr. College.

## THE COLLAGE SALOON

## PEACH MOON

Thurs. thru Sunday

8-1 a.m.

**NO COVER**

131st Ave. and Nebraska

## The Olde World Cheese Shop

11001 N. 56th St. Sherwood Forest Temple Terrace 988-8707 Open 9-9 Mon. - Sun.

## WINE TASTER'S DELIGHT



## 1/2 Bottle SALE

Cabernet Sauvignon	Reg. 1.99
Pinot Noir	Reg. 1.99
Gamay	Reg. 1.79
Chenin Blanc	Reg. 1.79
Pinot Chardonay	Reg. 1.99
Grenache Rosé	Reg. 1.79
Sauvignon Blanc	Reg. 1.69

# 99¢

**\$21<sup>39</sup> a case — Save an extra 10% — MIX OR MATCH!!**

Wooden case makes great wine rack — FREE with case purchase

**GENUINE FRENCH  
BRIE DE MEAUX**

**\$2<sup>79</sup> lb.**  
Reg. \$3.99 lb.

