

3-3-1977

## The Oracle, March 3, 1977

USF Oracle Staff

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## New finance code proposed

# A&S fee rules may be changed

By BRIAN E. CROWLEY  
Assistant News Editor

A new finance code aimed at significantly changing how Activity and Service (A&S) fee monies are used is being considered by the Student Government (SG) senate.

Introduced at Tuesday's senate meeting, the new code would permit the senate to freeze monies already given to organizations and make it illegal for organizations to spend money for travel, salaries or service awards without prior senate approval.

The senate is expected to take action on the finance code during next Tuesday's senate meeting.

ANY SUCH entity (receiving A&S money), upon recommendation of the comptroller and/or the Budget Committee, shall be subject to having its A&S monies frozen by a majority vote of the senate," reads the new code.

In addition, the financial code would require that "A&S fee monies shall not be allocated to and-or

expended for any of the following unless otherwise approved by the senate:

Any travel or food expenses;

SCHOLARSHIPS, salaries or service awards;

Any political parties or candidates for any political office;

Religious functions and-or events;

HONORARIUMS or speakers' fees;

Entities which discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex, national origin, age, political persuasion or sexual preference."

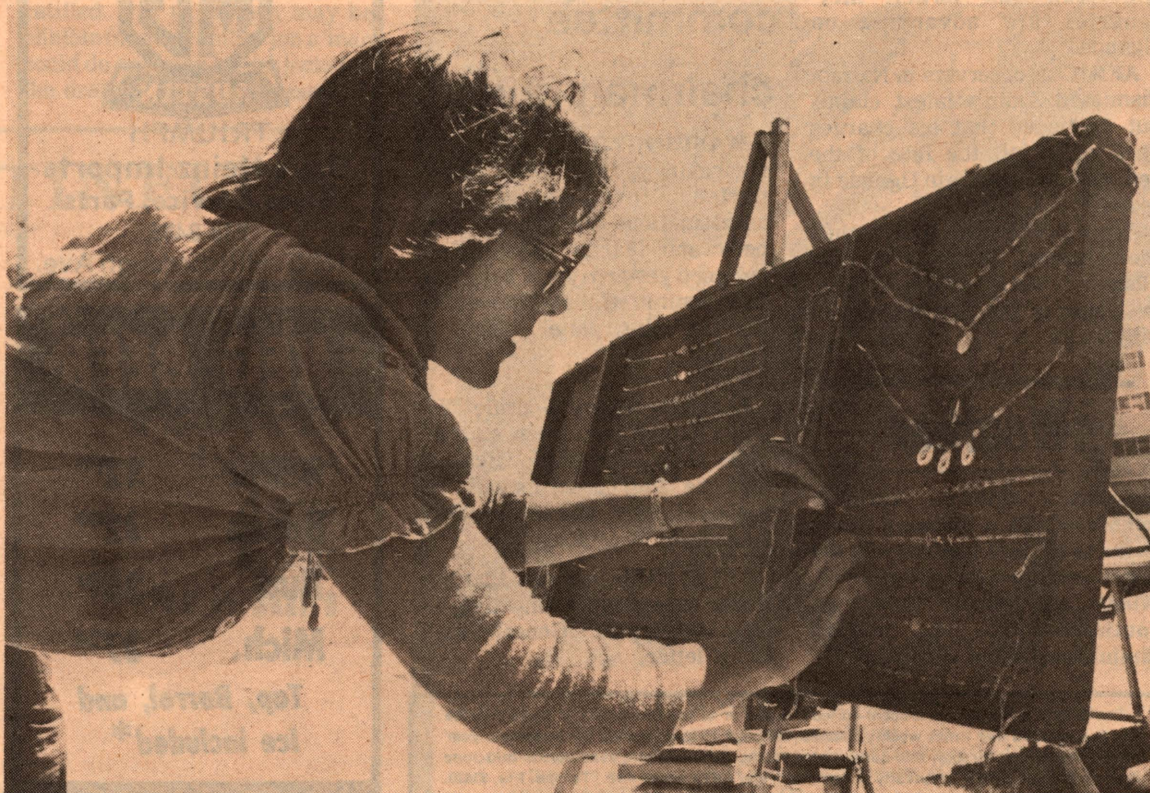
The finance code also requires that each organization receiving A&S money appoint one person to serve as the accountable officer of the account. This officer would be responsible to SG for the "proper maintenance of the account."

In other action, the senate considered action to extend the trial period of the Child-Care Center to June 1977. Further action on the resolution will be taken at the next senate meeting.

## Glitters, dazzles and plenty of talent

Russ and Ellen Nelson display their hand-crafted goods in the UC Mall yesterday. Baked goods, carpets and clothing are just some of the other items sold at the UC Flea Market held every Wednesday afternoon.

Photos by Derald Everhart



## Education budget increase proposed

TALLAHASSEE UPI — Gov. Reubin Askew is proposing a \$95-million, or 7-per-cent, increase for public schools in his new budget, Department of Education (DOE) sources said Tuesday.

The budget, to be released today includes a \$20-million, or 8 per cent increase for community colleges and a substantial hike for the universities, the DOE sources said. They would not disclose the amount of the university-system increase.

THE INCREASE for all education money — schools, colleges and universities — is about 9 per cent.

"It's not really a good budget, but he is recognizing that something had to be done for education and he is proposing the new taxes to do it," a DOE official said.

Askew is giving the university system "enough of an increase to cover projected increases in enrollment and the opening of branch campuses," another official said.

## Inside

"American Women Poets" features poetry of Ilse Juergensen, wife of USF professor — 6

USF Music faculty to perform Beethoven quartet in free concert tonight — 7

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The USF cagers closed out their season last night with a 64-49 loss to Jacksonville — 10

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# Carter orders hiring cutback

WASHINGTON — President Carter yesterday ordered an immediate, temporary 25 per cent cutback in new hiring in the executive branch, a move that could reduce the federal payroll by about 7,500 persons this spring.

In a memo to the heads of all departments and agencies, Carter directed that only 75 per cent of the vacancies occurring after Feb. 28 be filled.

AIDES SAID the order will probably remain in effect until about late April, when the Office of Management and Budget sets employment ceilings for the fiscal years of

1977 and 1978.

As of Dec. 31, the federal payroll was 1.9 million. White House press secretary Jody Powell, who made the announcement, said the annual rate of turnover is about 10 per cent, or about 15,000 jobs a month.

In his letter to the department and agency heads ordering reduced hiring, Carter said, "We must hold federal employment to the lowest number needed to operate effectively."

"TOWARD THAT end, I am imposing a limitation on

the hiring of federal civilian workers pending the establishment of revised employment ceilings."

Carter gave Budget Director Bert Lance authority to grant "a very limited number" of exceptions.

He also said the department and agency heads would not be permitted to contract with outside firms as a way to get around the cutback.

Powell said the temporary cutback anticipated a permanent cutback in federal employment.

## Amin expects invasion



UPI photo

**Uganda's Idi Amin**  
... awaiting invaders

NAIROBI, Kenya — Uganda's President Idi Amin said yesterday an invasion force of 2,600 American, British and Israeli mercenaries are marching through Kenya toward Uganda. His statement raised new fears for the safety of Americans in Uganda.

Amin, in a statement broadcast by Radio Uganda, also said the United States had sent warplanes and warships to help them.

KENYA denied Amin's claims as "hallucinations and shadowboxing which are a commonplace thing with the military regime in Uganda."

"You can expect even to hear that God has shaken hands with Amin," a statement issued by the government said.

Amin's statement on the invasion force said the burly dictator had received a letter from anonymous Kenyans warning Amin that "2,600 British, American and Israeli mercenaries are advancing on Uganda."

AFRICAN observers in Nairobi dismissed Amin's latest claims but cautioned that his charges once again left the fate of the some 240 Americans in Uganda in jeopardy.

Amin claimed that other mercenaries, "some in civilian clothes," were aboard a U.S. destroyer in the Kenyan port of Mombasa.

## Weather

Partly cloudy through tomorrow with a warming trend. Highs today and tomorrow in the upper 70s. Low tonight near 60. Winds are mostly from the southeast at 15 m.p.h., diminishing some at night.

## Foreign military aid set

WASHINGTON — The Carter Administration unveiled a \$2.2-billion foreign military assistance program for fiscal 1978 yesterday. Almost half of the money would go to Israel.

Israel would receive \$1 billion in loans to finance weapons purchases. Half of that debt, however, would be forgiven as a gift and the rest would be repaid with low interest.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told Congress the State Department is also looking into further cuts in aid in connection with human rights abuse overseas.

"WE HAVE ALREADY announced reductions, related to human rights, in assistance to three countries," Vance said in a testimony prepared for a House subcommittee on foreign operations.

"And we are conducting further reviews of our entire foreign policy to seek ways to make it reflect and advance our human rights goals."

President Carter has been pushing the rights issue and Vance last week announced military assistance requests for Uruguay, Argentina and Ethiopia were being cut.

## Assassinations committee chairman quits

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House committee investigating the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King resigned yesterday in a feud with the committee's staff director, leaving the panel close to collapse.

Chairman Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., called committee counsel and staff director Richard Sprague "an unscrupulous individual, an unconscionable scoundrel."

"IT SEEMS clear now that the House leadership is unwilling to offer me support," Gonzalez said in his letter.

## Court finds benefits unfair to widowers

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in an action which could affect more than a half-million American men, ruled 5 to 4 yesterday that making it harder for widowers and husbands to collect Social Security benefits is unfair sex discrimination.

Under the law, a man applying for such benefits through his wife's earnings must show that he is or was receiving at least half his support from her. A woman in a like situation gets the benefits anyway.

JUSTICE Williams Brennan and three colleagues looked on this system as an unconstitutional discrimination against women who have been required to pay Social Security taxes over the years.

Justice John Paul Stevens also found the system a denial of "equal protection of the laws" under the Constitution, but saw it as discrimination against males rather than against female wage earners.

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*If manpower continues to decline*

# College-aged students may be eligible for draft

By GARY KIMLER  
Staff Writer

Three years from now, college-aged men — and possibly women — may receive "Greetings" from the President and an invitation to take a draft physical.

The reason: The population of 18-year-olds is declining, the cost of recruitment is rising and civilian employment is opening up.

This information is from a special report prepared

**"I'm convinced that, like it or not, we're going to have to go back to the Selective Service system for obtaining some of our men."**

— Sen. John Stennis

increasingly costly to keep afloat."

Defense Department officials say the United States spends \$60 million a year to recruit 5,000 men and women into the Army — about \$12,000 per soldier. In spite of this, the Army and Marine Corps are currently experiencing recruiting shortfalls of 6 to 15 per cent, respectively.

Meanwhile, the Congressional Budget Office reports the number of draft-age men is expected to decline 20 per cent by 1985.

"I'M CONVINCED that, like it or not, we're going to have to go back to the Selective Service system for obtaining some of our men," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., last week.

The budget office says a possible solution to the manpower shortage would be to seek womanpower. Currently, women make up only 5 per cent of the nation's military force, and are not permitted in certain combat jobs.

That could change, though, if the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified. If it is, women may be eligible for any combat job a man could do and may be subjected to the draft — if it's ever resumed.

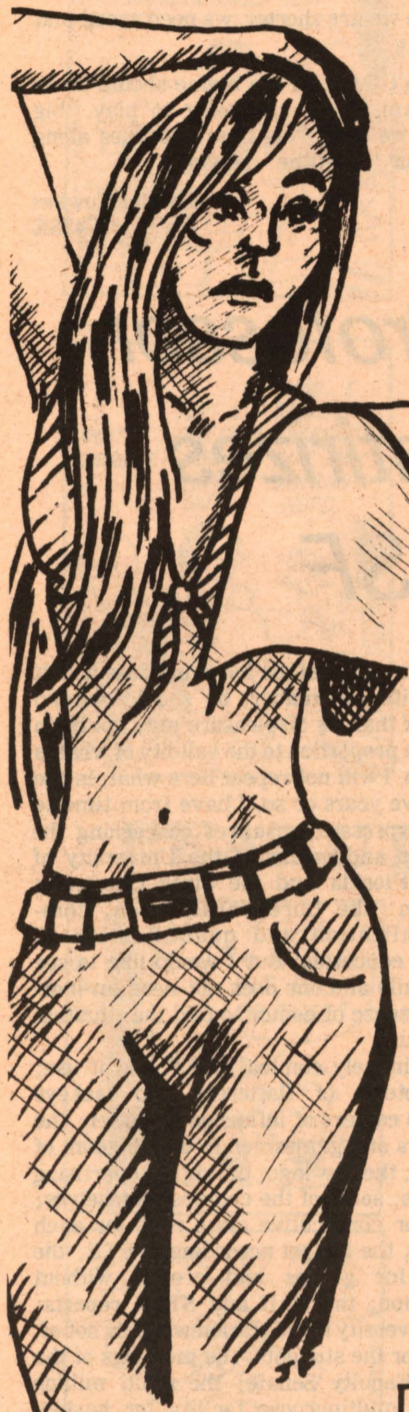
yesterday for the U.S. Senate Armed Services subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel.

IT FOLLOWED by one day, President Carter's assertion, "If it ever becomes obvious we cannot adequately provide for the defense of our country without the draft, I would not hesitate...to call for a draft law."

Carter added he does not have any intention at this time to call for a resumption of the draft.

Any resumption would have a definite effect on USF students enrolled at the time, says Bob Jett, director of the campus Office of Veterans Affairs. He cited Carter's pledge this week to eliminate all military deferments, including those for college students, if the draft comes back.

YESTERDAY'S congressional report said the 3-year-old all-volunteer Army is failing and should be strengthened by a backup draft system and a new program of national service. It said the current program is "a sinking ship that is becoming



## Smith nominated to be permanent USF president

USF interim Pres. Reece Smith has been nominated to be permanent president of USF by the dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Dr. Travis Northcutt.

Northcutt said he has submitted the nomination to the USF Presidential Search Committee.

Smith reaffirmed last night that he is not a candidate for the position.

## Purim Party!

Megillah,  
Hamantashen,  
Refreshments  
and Music  
B.Y.O.B.

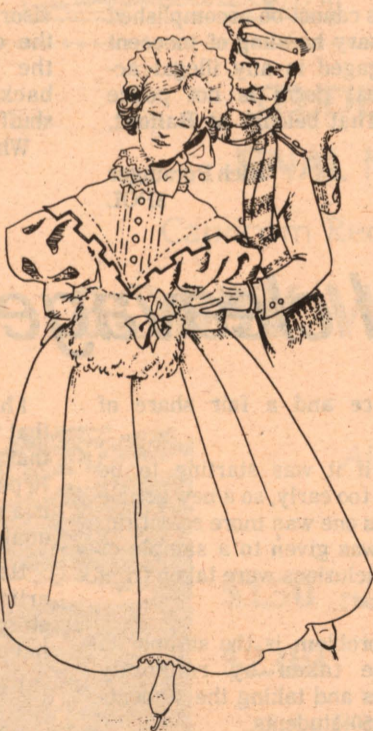


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## Coed found strangled near UF

GAINESVILLE UPI — Alachua County authorities yesterday called on anyone who may have seen or heard anything around the forest where a pretty Georgia coed was found murdered Tuesday morning to contact them immediately.

Alachua County Sheriff Lu Hendry said unofficially he understood that Julie Anne Cohen, 22, of Augusta, Ga., a University of Florida graduate student, was strangled to death, but he said the medical examiner's report "is in the hands of the state attorney."

STATE ATTORNEY Eugene Whitworth refused comment on the investigation.

Miss Cohen, who studied in the university's College of Forestry, went to the Austin Cary Forest Monday to collect soil samples for her Master's thesis in soil science, and was found Tuesday morning by her roommates about 75 yards from a highway.

Hendry said there were "no suspects at this time and we are still requesting that anyone who may have seen or heard anything contact us."

## ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

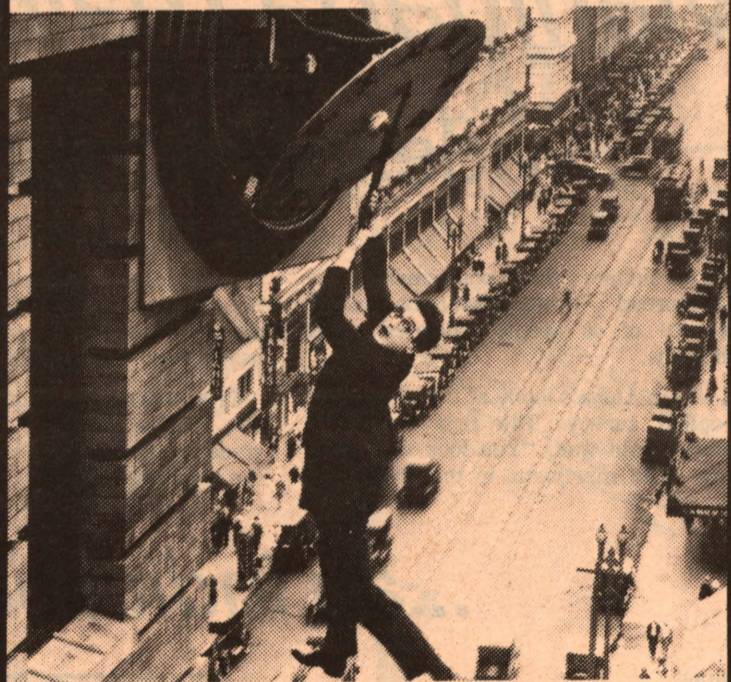


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## \* Silence is Golden!



\* THIS WEEKEND IN ENA

### SILENT FILM FESTIVAL

In continuing tribute to the Golden Age of Cinema—The Silent Era—the Film Art Series offers another triumvirate of vintage classics, complete with musical soundtracks.

SPARROWS (1926)

Friday—March 4 ENA 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
Mary Pickford—"America's Sweetheart"—stars in this story of a group of orphans left in virtual slavery by the wicked Farmer Grimes (Gustav von Seyffertitz). One of Pickford's finest films, SPARROWS skillfully combines sentiment, thrills, humor, and atmosphere under the direction of William Beaudine.

SAFETY LAST (1926)

Saturday—March 5 ENA 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
The classic image of Harold Lloyd dangling precariously from the sagging hands of a clock on a building wall ten stories up, is part of this comic adventure which follows Harold in his off-the-wall efforts to impress his boss and his girl. This program also includes Lloyd's short feature HOT WATER, with the famous "prize turkey" and "new car" sequences.

TOL'ABLE DAVID (1921)

Sunday—March 6 ENA 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
Depicting the life of country folk at the turn of the century, TOL'ABLE DAVID brought a fresh natural presentation to the screen which made it immediately popular. Starring Richard Berthelme and Ernest Torrence, this classic is considered the best of director Henry King's Americana films.

A dollar a film.

# Student gives coaching advice

Editor:

In response to Jim Franklin's letter on our basketball team, first of all I wonder if he attends the games? Our team has very little support from the students. Second, all of the team players but one are on scholarships. I think Mr. Franklin would do better to criticize the right people. The coaching leaves a lot to be desired. I don't

propose to be an expert, but any coach can win with all-stars, it takes a good coach to make a crippled team a winner.

It seems like there is a breakdown in communication between the team and coaches; and the players that he does have are not being used right.

IT SEEMS strange to see a tall team come up against us and the coaches say we

have a height disadvantage. If so, why not put Steve Stanford at center, Bill Shelp and Rick Wagner at forward, and Benny Green and Dave Neiman at guards.

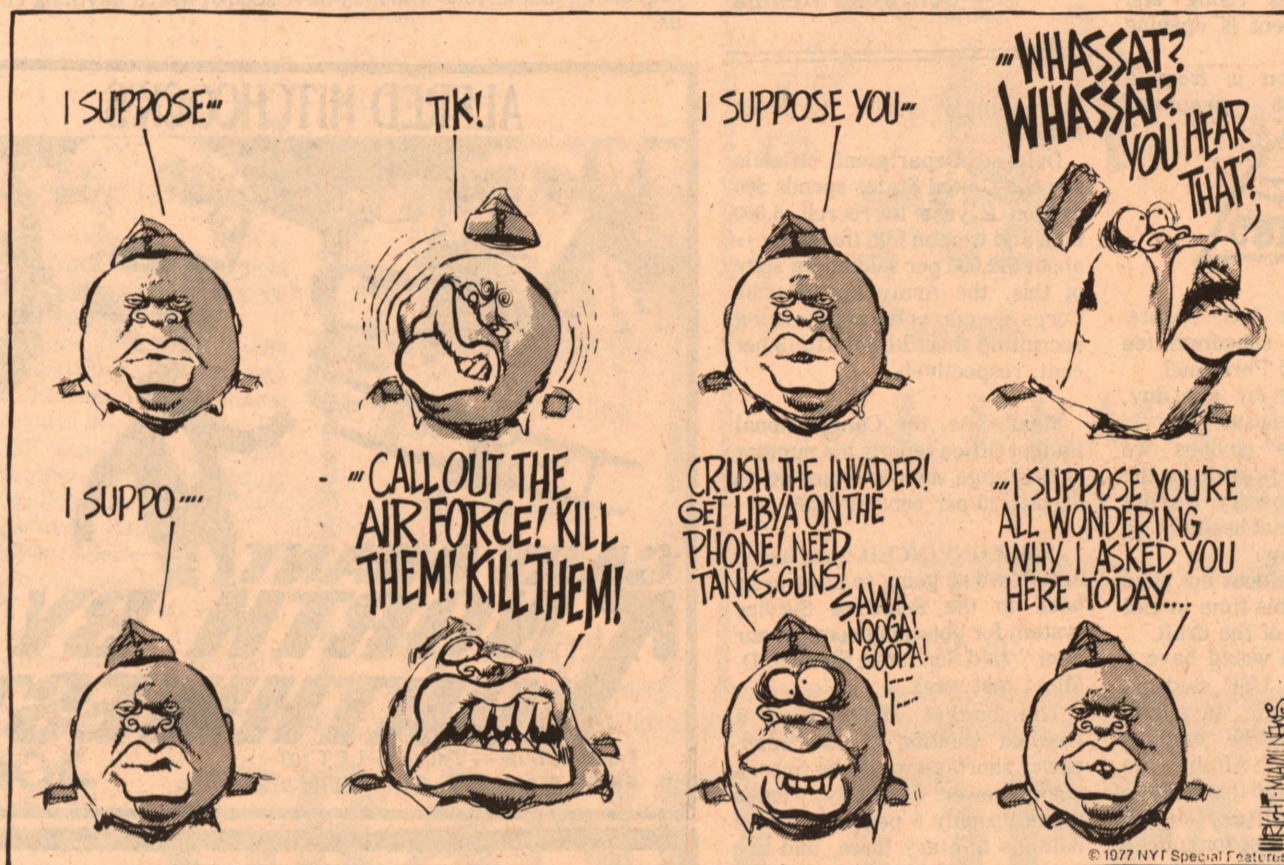
At least we would be taller under the boards and maybe get more than one shot? Why so much passing, especially when we are always behind? That is junior-high stuff. These guys should know how to pass

by now.

Since we are shorter, we need speed and shooting.

I don't think all the blame should be on the team. If we are going to play "big time" we need "big-time" coaches along with our "big-time" players.

Charles Fowkes  
4SSE



## Professor satirizes USF

Editor:

If some or all of the following does not sit well with the reader, he should remind himself that his displeasure may not be in inverse proportion to the validity of what is written. I will not repeat here what, in the past five years or so, I have from time to time expressed in satires concerning the manner and means of the University of South Florida and the State University System: the bureaucratization, commercialization and quantification of higher education. But I would like to see you smile and one does not need an inordinate sense of humor to find the situation hilarious:

The inanely comical CLEP and its use; the coterie of flatterers and lackeys around centers of influence or power; the hustlers and gamblers in the kingdom of grants; the new logo; the signs advertising courses; some of the courses themselves; the four consecutive class rolls for each course; the budget according to FTE; the quest for grades and credits without education; the FAR and STAR reports; the university radio station which is not of, by or for the students; the meetings of the futile Faculty Senate; the multi million dollar, multipurpose facility for basketball; the selling of the university in the "community relations" drive; the smorgasbord general education; the task forces with bogus tasks; the advisory councils which are being advised; the common course-numbering system; the general melee of backbiting, backscratching, competing, paper-shuffling and self-serving.

Why isn't anybody laughing?

S.A. Zystra  
Humanities Professor

## Marijuana mail...

### ...widespread usage questioned

Editor:

To insinuate that pot smoking is "widespread" in the dorms because a majority of 40 people indicated so is ridiculous.

I was in Alpha's lobby at the time of the so-called survey. The first thing the reporter said was, "You look like you'd know about marijuana in the dorms." If

this is a random sampling it's surely a new twist. If all the respondents were selected because they "looked" like pot smokers, of course a great many would respond that usage was "widespread."

THE WHOLE point of this letter is that one Oracle reporter stirred up the students, Administration and worst of all the University Police.

All that can possibly come of this is a crackdown on pot smoking in the dorms. But the rub is this cannot be accomplished without unnecessary hassling of innocent students not engaged in any illegal activities. The ideal dorm is not police patrolled halls. That belongs at Raiford, not USF.

Rich Persinger  
3POL

## ...an indication of social cleavages

Editor:

I must say, the Oracle has done it again. After the poor job of journalism on the article about religious groups last quarter, which drew a lot of attention and letters, I thought for sure that things would tighten up.

But, now I see the whole scheme behind the article: create controversy, create a story. Our latest game has been with the usage of that horrible weed, marijuana! What a good way to create another story

and lots of letters.

THE FIRST article was bad enough, informal interviews with a small group, plus using jokes for hard facts.

It made first page (the article on religious groups was somewhere in the middle). It brought comments from the Housing staff, Student Affairs officials, the

University Police and a fair share of students.

It looked as if it was starting to be forgotten a little too early, so a new article was written. This one was more scientific. A questionnaire was given to a sample of students and conclusions were taken from that. Sounds good?

THE ONLY problem is the sample, a cluster sample taken by randomly selecting courses and taking the students in it, included 250 students.

I had a class at one time that numbered that many. To take this sample and infer that 70 per cent of the sample was equal to 70 per cent of the total student population is a gross misrepresentation of statistical analysis.

However, once again the purpose of the article was not to relate facts or report a story but to create a story. And I, even I, have fallen into the game.

I wrote a letter.

Jess McCrosky

## Letters

ORACLE

American Newspaper Publishers Association  
Pacemaker Award 1969, 1967

Society of Professional Journalists  
Mark of Excellence 1972, 1975, 1976

Associated Collegiate Press  
All-American Since 1967

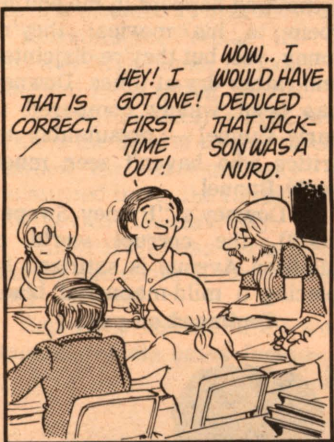
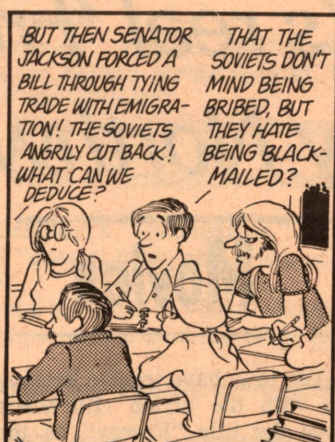
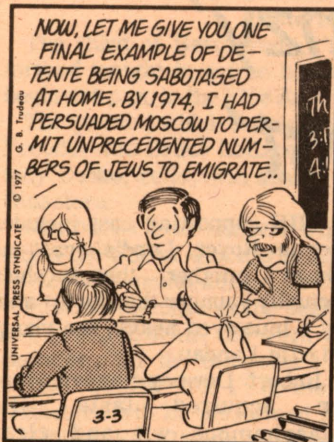
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# Pot stories a plot

Editor:

There has been a rather large number of responses lately to various articles revolving around pot use among students. It may be an overstatement, but perhaps we are witnessing some evidence of pretty wide social cleavages in our society. We can argue endlessly about a large number of issues and not change much, but when the subject of laws is brought up, somehow most of us react in definite ways.

Unfortunately, many of our younger citizens are so turned off by the hypocrisy all around them that they have little regard for such basic values as regard for property or respect for their elders. Those of college age have a more balanced and informed perspective, but are at the mercy of older types who often look at things differently.

SOME bad laws, fortunately, are so hard to enforce that not even the most dedicated cop will attempt to do so. For instance, we almost never hear of a fornication bust. Others are suf-

ficiently ridiculous that even some of the straightest oldsters can see how bad they are. Harry Flynt is almost nobody's hero, but most people feel that anybody who doesn't like pornography can simply refuse to look. As far as social cohesion is concerned, these Victorian relics are laughed at or ignored by almost everybody.

Of course, we can argue endlessly about prostitution, but as a practical matter, the only persons affected are those who transact business on the sidewalk. Despite the doubts of some feminists, almost all men abhor rapists, and the trend to put them away is opposed by nobody really. As for gambling, bolita was always legal in Cuba, and even Malcolm Beard realizes that you can't make that unpopular among people who have done it for years.

One looks in vain for a precedent for pot laws. The closest I can come up with is the

great Prohibition against alcohol. But there the fight was uptight religious dries vs. wet immigrants. Naturally, the immigrant from Southern or Eastern Europe had been using wine for centuries and could not be expected to stop instantly. So the law was revoked.

Clarence Darrow spoke out brilliantly against the folly of jailing people for simply possessing liquor. But the people in such organizations as NORML can only hope that some 45-year-old high-school dropout will take sufficient time to read in the newspaper that pot can't hurt you. Yes, it is disheartening, but our legislators seem to be following a strange set of rules for determining our fate in this area. Instead of listening to medical science, they pass laws based on what their most ignorant constituent can bear to see enacted.

Yours truly,  
Leonard Martino

# Academics questioned

Editor:

It may have been an unwise and arbitrary procedure by which the radio station (WUSF) changed its programming to one which emphasizes classical rather than rock music, but it seems to be one of the few cases in which a special quality rather than popular demand was insisted upon. The real enigma is in trying to determine why that philosophy was not extended to the academic programs of the university.

Edward Caldwell  
Director of Testing  
and Advanced Placement

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. Letters should be typed double spaced, and must include the writer's signature and university classification. The shortest letters have the best chances of being published.

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# WEEKEND SINNY

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"It is funny, sophisticated, brilliant, disjointed, marvelous, unintelligible and relevant." Vincent Canby, New York Times

"It's all as Mad Comics would have it, humor in the jugular vein." It has the raucous truth of a cry from the balcony or the bleachers. There's vigor in this vulgar. Richard Schickel



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Bobby Whitlock of Delaney, Bonnie and Friends and also Derek and the Dominoes will be doing two shows tonight. Bobby will be featuring songs from his two solo albums plus songs from the Layla album which he and Eric Clapton made famous.



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Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint in Hitchcock thriller

## Hitchcock's real 'Frenzy' is 'North by Northwest'

By NATT SMITH  
Entertainment Writer

The title of Alfred Hitchcock's 1959 thriller "North By Northwest" is taken from a Hamlet declaration: "I am but mad north-northwest: when the wind is southerly, I can tell a hawk from a handsaw."

The title is the key to the frenetic geography and mad plotting of this polished light entertainment, which bears a resemblance (in terms of script) to Hitchcock's great "The 39 Steps" of 1935.

A YOUTHFUL 55-year-old named Cary Grant plays Roger Thornhill, an amiable sort of guy who becomes mixed up in one of those erratic Hitchcock plots that never make sense until the last reel.

### Movies

You may have trouble keeping up with the action (Hitchcock used the title "Frenzy" on the wrong movie), but you'll be amused along the way, and the crop-dusting sequence is classic Hitchcock.

The listless Eva Marie Saint plays the heroine; her monotone delivery and affectless style do not make her tops on the list of Hitchcockian blondes (the best were probably Grace Kelly, Kim Novak and Madeleine Carroll), but she's way above Karen Black's peroxide crook in the ghastly "Family Plot."

THE supporting cast includes Jessie Royce Landis (cast as Grant's mother, though she's actually younger than he is) and, as a blue-eyed heavy, the young Martin Landau.

Robert Downey's movies are an acquired taste. His blasphemous wit and clear perception are undeniable, but something happens in the editing room to his movies: they're funny, yes, but they're disjointed and rather dry at times. Downey has been widely compared to early Bunuel — presumably by critics who haven't seen much early Bunuel.

In Downey's "Putney Swope" (1970), the corrupt world of Madison Avenue is satirized by placing a mild-mannered black

Continued on page 7

## Blue Oyster Cult concert tomorrow

Blue Oyster Cult, Atlanta Rhythm Section and Rick Derringer will appear in concert tomorrow starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeland Civic Center.

All tickets are \$6.50 and are available at Budget Tapes and Records in Temple Terrace and the Lakeland Civic Center box office.

GULF ARTISTS is promoting the concert.

Blue Oyster Cult is a veteran outfit that developed from Soft White Underbelly, a New York cult band of the late 1960s. The band's initial releases were characterized by heavy metal and light lyrics, but last year's "(Don't Fear) The Reaper" from "Agents of Fortune" was a creative piece of music and a big money-maker for the B.O.C.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section is another Southern band. The group made it with "Doraville" and sustained it with "Sky High" from the most recent album.

Rick Derringer was in Tampa not so long ago as opening act for Foghat. The band switched tours following that series of concerts and is hitting the circuit once again.



Blue Oyster Cult

## 'Women Poets': an alternate view

AMERICAN WOMEN POETS  
published by WEID, Homestead, Fla.  
ISSN 0018-7305 197 pages  
By RHONDA L. RITTER  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

If asked to recall the names of the great American women poets, most people will respond with Emily Dickinson, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Sylvia Plath. After these, most people will draw a blank.

However, when asked for the names of American male poets, the list is almost endless.

WHY? IT'S NOT that women are insensitive or incapable of writing poetry. Nor is it that women have not written poetry. They have created poems as far back as 600 B.C., when Sappho of Lesbos wrote monodies of love. Still, names of female poets do not come readily to mind, since women for the most part have been ignored by anthologies.

WEID: "The Sensibility Review" attempts to correct this flaw with "American Women Poets," a collection of 140 poems by 48 American women.

THE ANTHOLOGY, although not the first of its kind, is pleasantly refreshing. The subjects range from the banal — love, death, sorrow — to the extraordinary — a psychological study of Lizzie Borden, an examination of Picasso's female subjects and observations of nuns at a Dali exhibit.

But whatever the subject, the viewpoint gives that subject a new twist. The poems are written by women of

diverse backgrounds, ages and experiences. Poets range from amateur to famous.

Margaret Park, a newcomer to national publications, draws a beautiful sketch of a black girl on a beach in "Black Girl Dancing."

OLGA CABRAL, Colette Inez and Madeline Mason, three well-known contemporary poets, are represented by a small sampling of their work. Cabral weaves an Indian legend of Coatlicue, "The Great Teeth Mother," into a poem which subtly attacks the dehumanization of advertising.

### Books

Inez' "Meeting in London" is a tender account of a mother-daughter relationship, beginning with a leap "from her hips, her tidy legs soiled with my cries into forceps," then marching "oompah . . . pah, Zieg Heil, into Third Reichs of my childhood. Ya!! and ending with a final "Auf Wiedersehen" in the "squeezed-out light" over London.

Mason, known for the invention of the Mason (sometimes called American) sonnet in 1956, is represented by three poems, two of which are Mason sonnets. One of the sonnets, "The Oakleaf," is characterized by the rhyme scheme: abc-abc-cbdb-adda. She

gently relates her search for an oakleaf, "unique, your gold against their black" like the four-leaf clover in a patch of threes.

ILSE JUERGENSEN, wife of USF Professor-poet Hans Juergensen, has four poems included in this anthology. "Resignation," a poem which is also included in her second book of poetry, due to be published this month, shows the clearness of thought which comes with age and experience.

"I don't want a Thunderbird anymore," Juergensen writes, "My little Rambler will take me quietly wherever I must go." "Although middle age brings no more blossoms," it does bring an acceptance of the past, contentment with the present and hope for the future seen with the same clear vision as middle age.

Also interesting are Pat Gilbert-Read's "Margot Fonteyn" (which is not so much about the ballerina as it is about the dancer's torso), Lisa Grenelle's "I Take This Man . . . This Woman . . ." (a marriage sonnet), Ann Petry's "Noo York City" (a trilogy on life in the big-city slums), and Sonia Raiziss' "Jocasta to Her Son" (the Oedipus story from the female point of view).

WEID deserves commendation for putting an anthology which presents such a variety of poetic style, technique and ideas. The collection offers 140 views of life which have previously been ignored or deemed unimportant.

Reading "American Women Poets" is like attaching a wide-angle lens to your camera: you might be surprised at the view.

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## Working on the Pipeline

# He earned \$25,000 in 4 months

By GARY KIMLER  
Staff Writer

Eighteen-year-old Tom Clowers of USF needed money last summer, so he took a job picking up trash along the Alaskan Pipeline.

Four months later he had \$25,000.

It all started in June when the King High School junior left his mother's house in Tampa to spend a few weeks with his father in Fairbanks. He applied for a job on the pipeline — any job — and was sent to "the middle of nowhere" working seven days a week, some days more than 12 hours at a time.

"NOWHERE" WAS about 200 miles north of Fairbanks, a part of the world where daylight sometimes looms for as long as 23 hours and temperatures range from minus 70 degrees to plus 90.

The 6-foot, 1-inch Clowers joined a labor union and was paid \$12.85 an hour to tidy up the place. He eventually worked his way up to \$13.10 moving and insulating the pipes, which will soon carry thousands of gallons of oil a day south from the Arctic Circle.

Clowers, who is "on loan" to USF until June through a high-school internship program, had planned to begin his senior year at King. He decided to stay a few more weeks when he saw his savings account swell.

"I STILL DON'T believe it, really," he says, shaking his head. "It's kind of hard to believe."

He has paid almost \$8,000 in federal taxes — "I expect to get most of that back" — and about \$1,600 in Alaska state taxes.

And what did he do with the rest of the money?

Well, he managed to save some of it. He bought a motorcycle "to toy around with" and a new tape deck for his car. Next year he's getting a new car, he said.

Clowers did buy one other thing perhaps worth mentioning: a duplex apartment. The teenage landlord says he put a down payment on the Tampa

duplex, which he rents out to two families, and he is paying the balance off in monthly installments.

"EVERYBODY WAS making more money than they'd ever made before," said Clowers, adding that he and his fellow laborers were given comfortable room and lavish board. "They gave us steaks, roasts, crab — every kind of meat," said the 170-pound youth, who weighed 160 before the summer.

Almost all of the pipeline employees were laid off for the winter months, he explained, due to poor weather and higher costs for the oil companies, which pick up the tab.

Clowers said some of the welders on the pipeline were making \$18 an hour, and the bus drivers — who took the workers to and from work — earned slightly less. "Most (bus drivers) got paid for 12 hours a day and worked maybe an hour," he said; the rest of the time they lay in the sun.

THE WORK DAY started at 6 or 7 a.m. and the crews were given a half hour for lunch. "At night you had about an hour to party" before hitting the sack and getting ready for the next day, Clowers said. "You got very close to the people there — you lived with them, you worked with them...."

He says he worked harder than he ever has before. His work experience had consisted of painting houses and cars, and stocking grocery shelves.

Clowers says it's next to impossible to get a job on the pipeline if you're not an Alaska resident; he said he was hired by virtue of his father's residency.

THIS SUMMER he plans to go back North, though the pipeline is scheduled for completion soon. He wants to enter USF as a freshman in the fall. "At least now I can go to college and not worry about money," he says, grinning.

And how has all this "pocket money" affected the young man?

Well, he says, "I guess I'm no different than I was before."



Pipeline bus driver sunbathes  
... as she gets paid more than \$14 an hour

Tom Clowers, 18, of Tampa, sits on a section of the Alaskan Pipeline he helped build last summer.



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# Search committee delayed

ORACLE — March 3, 1977

9

By JAY BARTOS  
Staff Writer

An advertising snafu has caused the deadline for applying for the USF presidency through the USF Presidential Search Advisory Committee to be moved from March 1 to March 15, according to committee vice chairwoman Dr. Helen Popovich.

The committee neglected to advertise the open position in the State University System (SUS) vacancy list as required by the SUS and will advertise this week, giving a two-week deadline for applications, which probably will not delay committee business, she said.

"IT WAS simply an oversight," Popovich said. "We expected Chancellor York (chancellor for the SUS and the committee chairman) to place the ad and he apparently expected us to do it."

York, the nominal chairman, allows Popovich to do most of the Chairman's work.

The two-week extension should add a few applicants to the some 140 already received but should not delay the committee's proceedings, she said.

THE COMMITTEE plans to pass up to six names to the Board of Regents (BOR) by June, which will choose the president.

John Bussman, a member of York's staff working with the committee, said the advertising oversight was his fault.

Advertising in the SUS vacancy list for recent presidential openings was the responsibility of the chancellor's office, he said, and this time was overlooked. He added that he realized the error only last week.

"So, I'll have to take the blame for it," he said, adding the extended deadline would probably have little effect on the number of candidates or the committee's business.

THE VACANCY list, published weekly and sent to Florida universities, government agencies, employment services and selected outside universities, mainly advertises professor openings, Bussman said.

The committee earlier advertised in the New York Times, The Chronicle of Higher Education and an affirmative action minorities newsletter.

## Rhode Island vets may be eligible for \$200 bonus

Former servicemen now attending USF, who entered the armed forces as residents of Rhode Island during the Vietnam era, may be eligible for a \$200 bonus.

The bonus is being offered to those who served for at least six consecutive months between Aug. 5, 1964 and Aug. 28, 1973. Also, the person must have been a resident of Rhode Island for a minimum of six months before active service.

For an application, send a stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to the Vietnam Veterans Bonus Board, Box 9448, Providence, R.I. 02903.

### Reserve room hours extended

The Library's Reserve Room hours have been extended as follows:

Sunday, March 6, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Thursday, March 7-10, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Friday-Saturday, March 11-12, 8 a.m. to Midnight

Sunday, March 13, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Monday-Tuesday, March 14-15, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Wednesday, March 16, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

During the break (March 17-27) the Library is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and is closed weekends.

### WOMEN EVENTS TODAY

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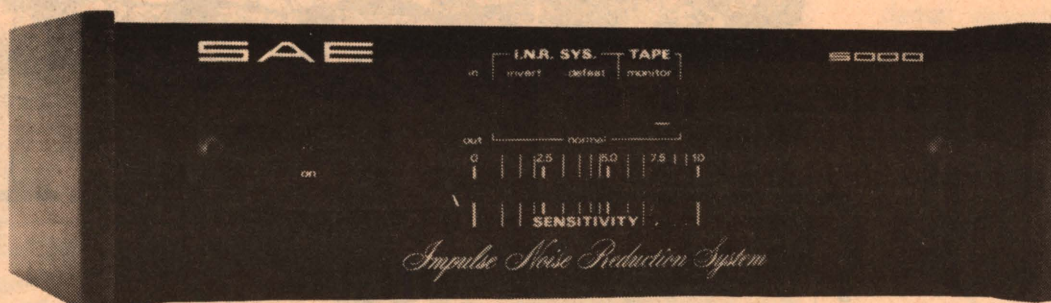
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# 'Who owns the Panama Canal?'

**USF panel takes up the question**

By CHERYL D. RUPPERT  
Staff Writer

Criticism of "the hemispheric arrogance of the U.S." led off a panel discussion on "Who Owns the Panama Canal?" yesterday.

Speaking before a standing-room-only crowd, Dr. Louis Perez called the canal "a constant ever-present reminder of a foreigner in the middle of a country."

The U.S. has made the canal into a vast military reservation, he claimed, "a focal point for U.S. operations in South America."

Rev. Dr. Ray Dehainaut, a one-time missionary in the Panama area, pointed out the disparity of views on the canal question among Panamanians.

THE UPPER classes running the canal want the U.S. to retain control, the government wants to retain some U.S. presence for a defined period, and the extreme left wants all military bases in the zone out immediately, he said.

He stressed the separation between life in the American-controlled zone and the rest of Panama. "Going across the line into the zone is like entering

another world altogether," he said. Zonians have "a paradise" of golf courses and commissaries that "they don't want to lose," according to Dehainaut.

U.S. control of the zone is "an unacceptable situation," he said, calling it "a kind of colonialism which all countries in the world, even Portugal, have done away with."

Dr. Susan Stoudinger, speaking on the canal's military value to the U.S., claimed that the canal has little or no military significance.

"IN THIS era of missiles and warheads," she said, "the canal or any geographical area . . . becomes obsolete" as a military consideration.

Even in conventional warfare,

she pointed out, the canal is not significant because most troop

**"Going across the line into the zone is like entering another world altogether."**

— Dr. Ray Dehainaut

and equipment transport is by air.

Dr. Harry Vanden concluded the panel's comments by examining the treaty's history. The initial treaty in 1903, he claimed, was signed "under very special circumstances." After encouraging Panama to break away from Columbia, the U.S. coerced it to sign the treaty by a show of military strength.

HE NOTED that under in-

ternational law, treaties signed under coercion are considered void.

U.S. canal control is "reminiscent of a period that at best smacks of colonialism. . . an anachronism in the present day," he said.

Negotiations begun in January between the U.S. and Panama indicate that the U.S. will probably only stay another 25 years. Military presence will be reduced and that defense of the canal will be a joint responsibility, he said.

THE QUESTION was thrown out to the audience for debate and several peppery criticisms of panel comments resulted.

The 1903 treaty was not the result of coercion, one goateed

man argued.

"Panama has a hell of a lot of economic problems," someone else pointed out. "And who has been bailing them out, the U.S.," he said. "I don't know if any of you have been to Panama," he said to the panel, "but when you talk to the Panama people," they don't want the Panama Canal taken away from the U.S.

HE ATTRIBUTED the 1972 demonstrations against the U.S. as the result of "communist agitators."

Audience comments were interrupted by Stoudinger who wanted to point out the panel's stand on the Panama Canal question. "There is no easy answer," she said. "And there has yet been no solution."

## Athletic physics topic of lecture

Athletic physics will be discussed by marathon runner Dr. Stuart Gleman in "The Physics of Running" at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Physics Auditorium, PHY 141.

"The Biomechanics of the Foot and Leg" will be discussed by local podiatrist Dr. Larry Kipp March 11 at 2 p.m. in PHY 141.

## Advising office changes location

The Office of Academic Advising of the Division of University Studies has moved from the Faculty Office Building to the Student Services Building, room 255.

The telephone number, 974-2645, remains the same.

## Talk on women's diseases set

"What Men Should Know About Women's Diseases" will be the topic today at a discussion sponsored by the USF Health Service.

The discussion, led by Dr. James Goodrich, a USF physician, will be held in the University Center 252 at 8 p.m. It is open to the public.



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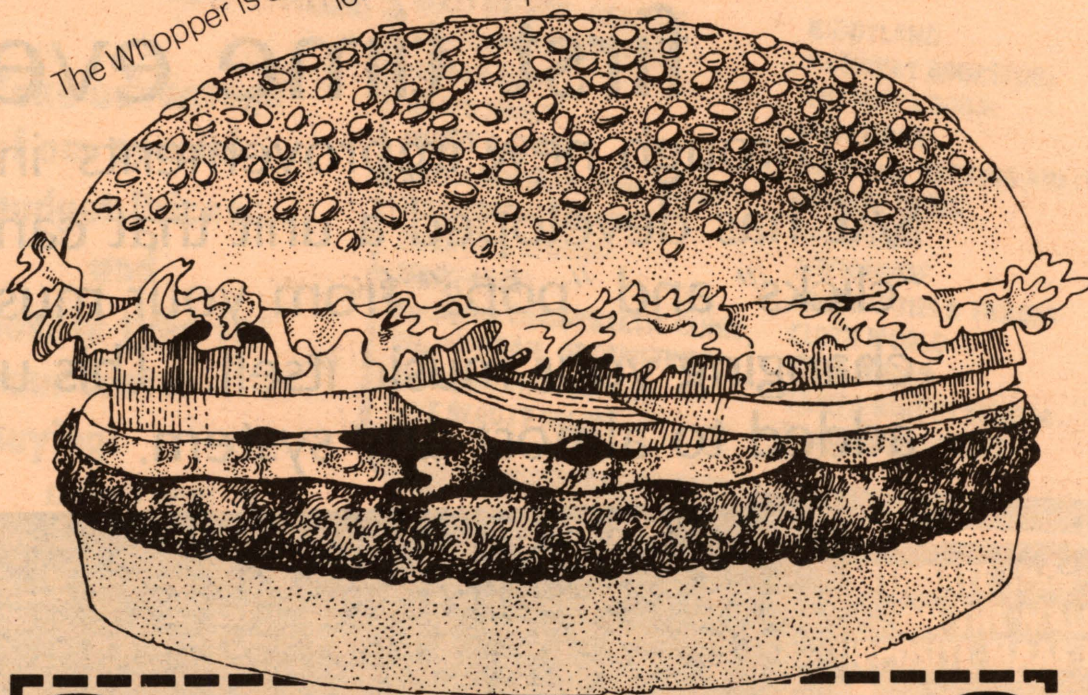
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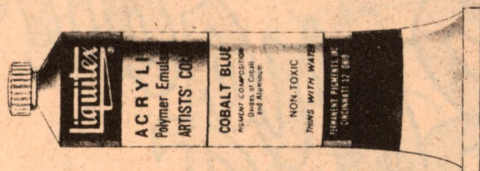
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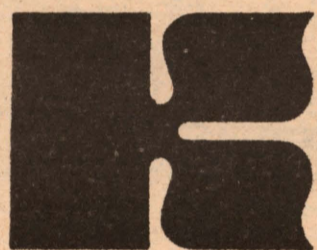
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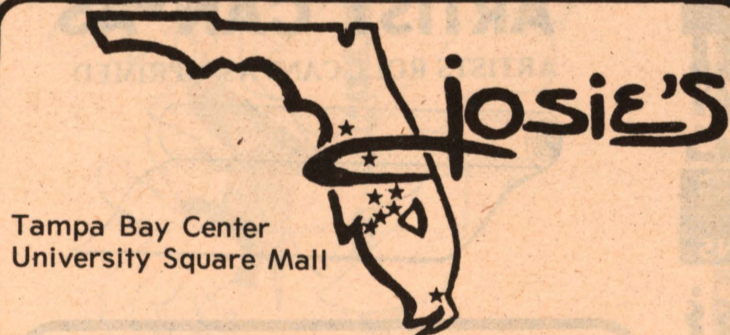
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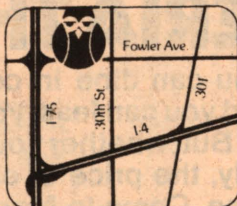
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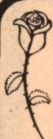
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Jean Glover will be coming back to work at USF Monday if the Administration okays a contract the college of Social and Behavioral Sciences worked out with her this week.

Glover, the 13-year veteran USF employee who was not rehired this quarter over a college budget-union contract matter, would serve in the College's advising office.

ACCORDING TO the dean of the college, Dr. Travis Northcutt, Glover "has signed a statement indicating she would accept" the terms of their agreement. It must be approved by the vice president for Academic Affairs, Dr. Carl Riggs, before it can take effect.

Northcutt said the contract does not contain a provision that she be paid retroactively to the start of this quarter, as she had wanted. That would have to be dealt with separately, he said.

## Employee dispute nears end

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## Fraud reporters face charges

TALLAHASSEE — Employment Security Director Andrew McMullian said yesterday two newsmen who posed as victims of the recent freeze that wiped out much of the vegetable crop to uncover fraud in the disaster relief program may be prosecuted for filing false claims.

The maximum federal penalty under federal law, McMullian said, is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"THEY MADE false claims and we are investigating all false claims. The feds are upset about this," he said.

Fort Myers News-Press reporters Bill Sloat and Randy White filed for the emergency aid for farm workers, then wrote stories about how easy it was to fraudulently obtain the \$65 federal unemployment compensation and food stamps.

Sloat used his real name and social security number, McMullian said, while White gave a false name and number.

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# Will relations ever be normal?

By KATHLEEN PETERSEN  
Staff Writer

For 25 years, there have been no normal relations between the United States and East Germany, according to the counselor of the German Democratic Republic Embassy in Washington.

"Can country and states with so different interests find something in common?" Dr. Claus Montag asked USF students who filled the small LET room beyond capacity yesterday.

A MUTUAL interest of the United States and East Germany is the relationship East Germany has with West Germany. The question is "which political measures can contribute more trust between the two (U.S. and East Germany), he said.

The beginnings for more favorable relations started not with East Germany directly but between the US and the Soviet Union, according to Montag.

The arms limitation talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union showed "a readiness from both sides to respect realities and interests of allies," Montag said.

The agreement about West Berlin was an important point in Western Europe.

"All partners of NATO and the Warsaw Pact recognized reality directly and indirectly in Western Europe," Montag said. "Maintaining peace and cooperation was accepted from all partners."

THE OPENING of the embassy in Washington was "an approach to improve volatile relations," he

said.

East Germany is the eighth strongest economic power in the world, according to Montag.

Being "one of the highest industrialized countries in the world," East Germany is "faced year to year with new problems of the economy," he said. The problems range from inflation to general competition on the world market, he said.

"AFTER World War II, the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) received the heaviest war damage" and "a strongly destroyed industry," Montag said. "There has been a tremendous burden on the living standard because of the degree of investment people had to pay for economic increase."

Adding to the economic burden of East Germany is that it is isolated by world markets, he said. "Because of the unrecognized East Germany" and no "normalization of relations," there have been "real troubles to compete on world markets."

EAST GERMANY is leading the world in machine tools, ship building, rail vehicles and electronic instruments, he said.

Some American companies (such as Standard Oil and Dow

Chemicals) have shown interest to cooperate with G.D.R., Montag said.

"G.D.R.'s people are informed about the cultural section of life in the U.S. and have an understanding of American history," Montag said. "I hope the U.S. can find interest in G.D.R. life."

THERE is a chance for increased relations and the starting

point can be strengthened, he said.

"We must be patient as a diplomat," Montag said "First follow small results, learn from each other and make contributions to understanding different social systems."

"Nevertheless, we must live together on this Earth" and "work together for a new idea of understanding."



Sittin' pretty

A couple finds a refuge on campus to sit and enjoy the spring-like weather and the company of each other.

Photo by Ron Hood

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## Protest planned for Saturday

The Student Zionist Movement and the Agrupacion A B DALA, the Cuban Student Alliance, are planning a protest demonstration Saturday at the Russians — Rowdies game. Starting at 10 a.m., the two groups plan to demonstrate for "freedom for Cuban and Russian dissidents." Sympathizers are invited to join the protest.

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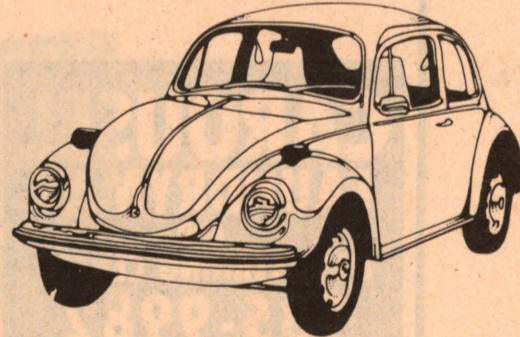
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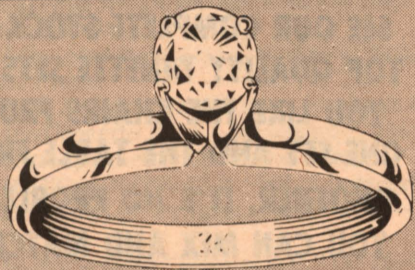
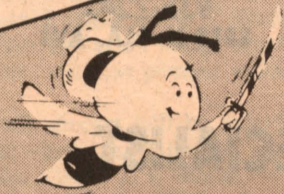
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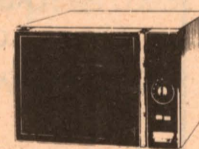
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Photo by Don Greenberg

### Wrong sport fellas

USF Coach Dell Sylvia (left) gives some golf tips to fellow Brahman Coach Dan Holcomb. The only thing baffling about the lesson is that neither of the above coaches handles the golf team. Sylvia coaches the men's and women's tennis teams and Holcomb heads the soccer team. But enough fun gentlemen; back to practice.

## Dolphins finish up Brahman's season

By STEVE MOORE  
Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE — The University of South Florida closed its 1976-77 season last night in much the same way it has played all year by losing the first round of the Sun Belt Conference tournament 64-49 to the Jacksonville University Dolphins.

The uninspired game was played before 648 spectators at the Jacksonville Coliseum.

"WE HAD our scoring drought," USF Coach Chip Conner said. "We converted two of our last 15 possessions and we cannot do that and win."

The Brahmans led 27-26 at halftime mostly on the inability of the Dolphins to put the ball in the basket (Jacksonville shot a low 36 per cent in the first half). But the second half brought the scoring drought as the Brahmans shot their way right out of the game.

"We set basketball back a few steps, in the first half," Jacksonville Coach Don Beasley said. "Neither team was very emotional, we were not ready to play hard. We tried to pick up the tempo in the second half."

DAVE NIEMANN and Rick Wagner were all the offense the Brahmans could muster in the second half as the duo combined for 20 of USF's 22 second-half points. Niemann finished the game with 17 points and Wagner totaled 16.

James Ray did a job on the Brahmans in the second half and ended up with 18 points, 14 rebounds, 2 blocked shots and 2 slam dunks.

The Dolphins (9-18) will meet North Carolina-Charlotte in the semifinals of the Sun Belt tournament March 8.

USF finished its season with a 9-18 record.

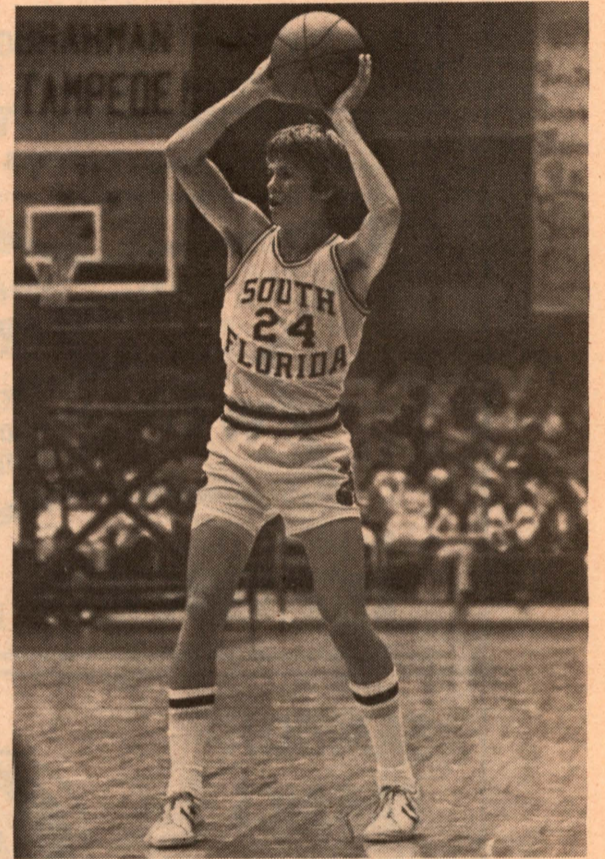


Photo by Don Greenberg

### Looking toward the future

...Three more years for Bill Fisher

## Netters need to improve doubles

Collegiate tennis is composed of both singles and doubles or as George Carlin calls them: "twos" and "fouris."

Well the USF men's tennis team is having trouble with the "fouris" part of its matches evidenced by the 13-11 mark the Brahmans have compiled in doubles this season. Of the nine matches played in a dual contest, three of them are doubles. In the close matches, doubles is what decides the victor.

USF LOST a tough match Monday against Miami because of its weakness in the doubles. Down 4-2 after the singles, the Brahmans needed to sweep the doubles to upset the Hurricanes. But the opposite happened when Miami won the three matches, all in straight sets.

It might be a little unfair to judge the Brahmans' doubles performance against the Hurricanes considering Miami is the state's best squad. Not counting the breeze matches against Florida Atlantic (FAU) and Tampa, USF hasn't swept the doubles in a contest yet.

The Brahmans have really turned in only one good doubles performance and that was against Flagler College in early February. The Saints are especially tough in doubles, and USF took two of three against them. Brahman Jeff Davis and Steve Samaha went three sets with Flagler's Gordon Jones and Jim Twigg, taking a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 decision. Mark Padilla and Richard Barrett of USF defeated Saints Rupert Green and Robert Hollis 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

DAVIS AND Samaha turned in another impressive victory with a 6-4, 6-1 thrashing of Stan Aranda and Rob Bradley of Rollins College. But throughout the season the Brahman's top duo has been inconsistent, compiling a 4-3 record.

Padilla and Barrett have a 3-4 record and, not including the Flagler match, have not played good tennis against the good teams. The pairs' two other wins were against the weak FAU and Tampa teams. If you again exclude the Flagler match, Padilla and Barrett have only won in doubles after both players won their singles battles. Its tough to lose in singles and come back and play strong

### Folks & Strokes Kevin Thomas



doubles but the duo, as well as the whole team, must learn to do this.

While the top two doubles spots are filled, the third is still open. The latest duo that has played is Cid Praderas and Mark Noble who possess a 2-1 record. The pair is looking good for the moment but it is hard to make a judgment without watching them play a few more matches.

PRADERAS HAS teamed with two other teammates before but the result wasn't to Coach Dell Sylvia's liking. Team captain Alain Mignolet played with Praderas at the beginning of the season and had a 1-1 mark. Randy Burdick and Praderas played together for one match, against Rollins, and lost in straight sets.

Burdick and Mike Johns compose the last doubles combination used this season and the pair from Pinellas County have a 2-1 record. But as with the team of Noble-Praderas, Burdick and Johns haven't played enough to be judged.

In singles competition, USF is doing a little better with a 32-16 record. Davis and Praderas lead the squad with 6-2 marks and the other four starters, Padilla, Mignolet, Barrett and Samaha, have 5-3 records.

WITH ALL this talk about singles and doubles records, don't think I'm leaving out the team's mark. The Brahman's have a 6-2 record which isn't too much of a surprise except the 7-2 loss to Florida Tech University. The netters have 19 regular season matches remaining this year plus the Sun Belt Conference tournament to be played at USF April 29 through May 1.

The next Brahman match will be March 10th. Twos anyone?

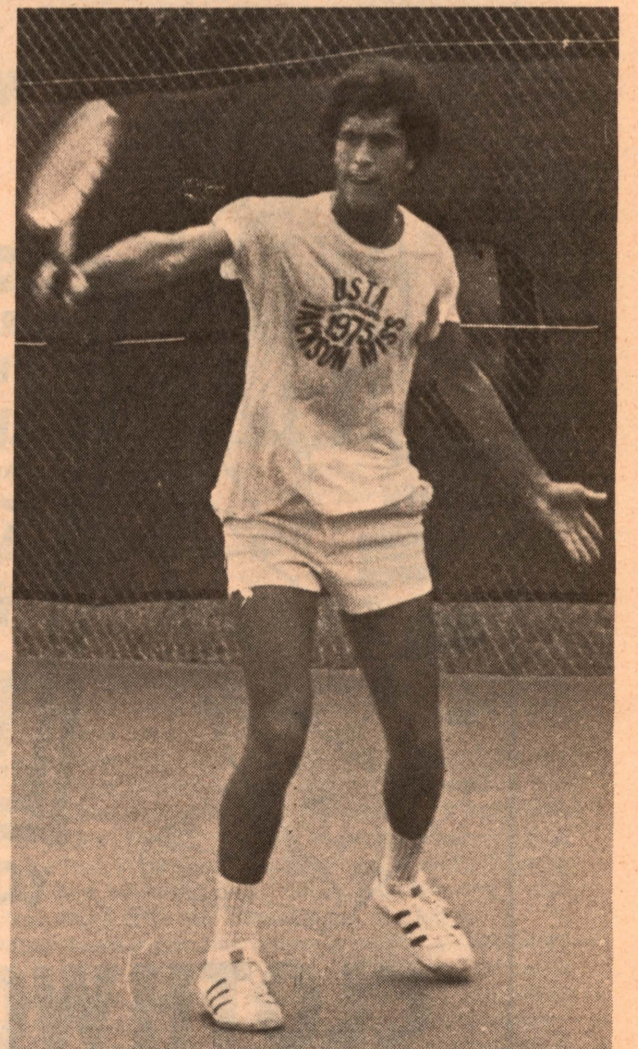


Photo by Kevin Thomas

### Freshman Steve Samaha

... teams with Jeff Davis for doubles

# Southern Belles are wheelchair whizzes

By LAURIE STATMORE  
Staff Writer

It's not very often that one walks into a wheelchair basketball game, and it's not very often the Southern Belles, the first women's wheelchair basketball team in the South, are defeated. But Saturday night's game in the Jewish Community Center in downtown Tampa proved to be the exception when USF's Women Peer Counseling Group volunteered to play in wheelchairs against the Belles.

The Women's Peer Counseling Group found it difficult to play basketball and push a wheelchair. One woman stood up in frustration to shoot a basket, but then handed the ball over to the Southern Belles.

AFTER THE first half when the Women's Peer counseling group was unable to score, the Belles confidently handed the campus group a 30-point lead. However, the Belles were unable to score enough points in the second half of the game and lost with a score of 57-47.

"We've never played before," admitted Beth Jacobs from USF. But they all seemed to readily enjoy the game. Wheelchair basketball is now celebrating its 20th anniversary.

But it has only been in the last five months that the Tampa women have been organized as the Southern Belles.

"YES THEY'RE good," says Al Orr, coach for the Florida Wheels, the male counterpart to the Belles. "But it's not very hard to beat an AB team like tonight."

An "AB team" refers to able bodies. Any individual who cannot play regular basketball due to any leg disability is eligible to play wheelchair basketball.

"AB teams naturally don't know how to use the chairs as well as these girls," Orr said.

THE GAME is played much the same as regular basketball with a few modifications. The player wheels the chair and dribbles the ball simultaneously. However, a player with the ball in her hands can take no more than two consecutive pushes without either shooting, passing or bouncing the ball one or more times before pushing again.

The Southern Belles began with one former USF student named Carole Bitterman who played as a novice for the Florida Wheels.

We just started checking around to see if there were any

other girls that wanted to play ball," Orr said.

THE BELLES now consist of seven lively women, several who formerly attended USF and one who is now a graduate student.

How does the women's team differ from the men's?

"The men are more physical," Orr said. "With the girls you really have to start from scratch because some of them have never competed before. They're learning two things. One, how to use their chairs. And two, how to be more proficient in the game of basketball."

GARY STAMEY, a Florida Wheel and coach for the girls said, "It's their attitude and dedication to practice."

The Belles practice three nights each week and, according to Orr, will be devoting two more to track competition now that the season is over. They will be practicing on USF's track field and Orr says they're pushing to get a ramp put on the field to make it easier to get the chairs on and off the field.

"We also plan on entering the national basketball competition in Illinois," said Judi Bernard, one of the Belles.



Photo by Laurie Statmore

Hey this is fun  
... Angie Bloom enjoys the wheelchair game

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# Scorecard

## BASEBALL STATISTICS

Through Feb. 28

### Batting

	ab	r	h	rbi	2B	3B	HR	SB	Avg.
Krekorian.....	2	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	1.000
Downey.....	4	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.750
Jansen.....	15	1	8	2	1	0	0	2	.533
Groover.....	8	6	4	1	3	0	0	0	.500
Hamilton.....	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	.500
Alteri.....	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	.500
Bruton.....	9	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	.444
Proodian.....	9	3	4	3	1	0	0	0	.444
Robinson.....	3	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	.333
May.....	11	1	3	2	0	1	0	1	.273
Taylor.....	22	3	5	5	1	0	0	0	.227
Chicoine.....	19	2	4	3	0	0	0	0	.211
Miller.....	20	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.150
Simon.....	19	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.052
Atwater.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ricci.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Welsh.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS.....	155	31	43	26	10	2	0	5	.277

### Pitching

	g	w	l	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	era
Moore.....	1	1	0	7	6	1	0	2	6	0.00
Fossas.....	1	1	0	7	3	1	0	2	8	0.00
Steets.....	1	0	0	2 2/3	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Randolph.....	2	1	0	4	5	2	1	3	6	2.25
Welsh.....	2	1	1	14	16	8	8	4	12	5.14
Walters.....	1	0	0	5 1/3	9	5	4	4	4	6.75
TOTALS.....	5	4	1	40	40	17	13	15	37	2.92

**USF TRACK MEET ENTRIES**  
100-yard dash — Dave Esack, John Goldsmith, Gary Propeck, Dale Zylman.  
200 meters — C.K. Ryan, Mark Griffin, Gary Propeck  
880-yard run — Ron Heath, Mark Griffin  
Mile run — Steve Pettit, J. Carlos  
Three-mile run — Peter Mirones, Barry Collier, Steve Pettit  
Triple jump — Gary Propeck  
High jump — Terry Antelope

## INDOOR SOCCER

Individual scoring

Tom Waites.....	14
Kim Janda.....	8
Fran Lemons.....	8
Roy Thee.....	7
Mark Vollmer.....	6
Ralph Baker.....	6
Dan O'Sullivan.....	6
Tom Feeney.....	6
Jim Dileonardo.....	5
Kevin Kluge.....	5
Paul Stald.....	5
Jon St. George.....	4
Cam Keagle.....	4
Doug Hobbs.....	3
Greg Schell.....	3
Joey Burdick.....	2
Chris Berg.....	1
Mark Darrow.....	1
Bob Strousburg.....	1
Wint Wilks.....	1
John Kent.....	1

# Men swimmers splash toward national qualifying in Miami

By LARRY JACKSON  
Sports Writer

If the past two years are any indication, this weekend's National Independent swim meet in Miami will be a barn-burner...uh, make that a pool-boiler.

The NCAA-sponsored meet is for non-conference schools in lieu of a conference meet. Two years ago, only the PAC-8, SEC and Big 10 conferences turned in faster times than the Independent's.

"THIS IS ONE of the top conference meets in the country for national qualifiers," USF swimming Coach Bob Grindey said. "They'll be recording 12

places, so we're hoping to get some national qualifiers out of this."

USF's best bets for making the national cutoffs are Paul Celotto in the 50-yard freestyle and Louis Manganiello in the 200-yard butterfly. Manganiello will have to drop his time in the 200 'fly by three-and-a-half seconds to make the limit, however.

Last year, the meet was won by Florida State with 375 points. Miami and South Carolina were the runners-up. USF finished ninth out of the 15 teams entered.

Grindey said he planned on taking only six swimmers to Miami.

## On your marks

USF's first-ever NCAA-sponsored track meet will be held Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. on the Brahman track.

"We're going to have teams from Hillsborough Community College, Florida Tech, Manatee JC, Brevard JC and Santa Fe JC," USF Track Club president Pete Mirones said. "Depending on how well this one goes, we may have one every Saturday."

STANDOUT performers for the Brahman club are Ron Heath in the half-mile and high jumper, known only as "Terry Antelope", who has been jumping 6 feet and 6 inches in practices.

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<b>Breck Shampoo</b> 15 oz. \$2.85 value <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Breck Rinse</b> 16 oz. \$2.39 value <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Badminton Shuttle Cock</b> pkg. of 4 69¢ value <b>49¢</b>	<b>Danish Style Cookies</b> 49¢ value 3 for <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Klennex 100's</b> 39¢ value <b>29¢</b>
<b>Gillette Foamy</b> Shave Cream 11 oz. \$1.59 value <b>79¢</b>	<b>Alka Seltzer 25's</b> 79¢ value <b>69¢</b>	<b>Flavorkist Toaster Pastries</b> 10 1/2 oz. 63¢ value <b>49¢</b>	<b>Dietene Program</b> Lose 14 lbs. in 14 days Ask the pharmacist	<b>Cigarettes</b> <b>48¢</b> per pack Everyday low price

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**TUTOR FOR CHM 212 NEEDED.** Call Pam or Beth, 974-6565—974-6566. 3-9

## EVENTS

**THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT CHILD Care Center** will hold registration for next quarter next week and the week after (3-7—3-16) from 9-12 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Any questions, please call 974-2521. 3-11

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**NATURAL SCIENCE COUNCIL HAS 2 empty seats;** 1 in Astronomy and 1 in Biology. Please apply SCA 445 and attend March 9th Council meeting SCA 445 at 2:00 p.m. 3-9

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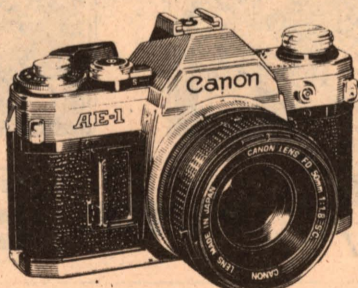
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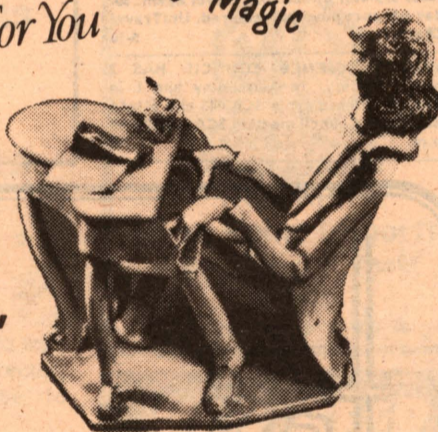
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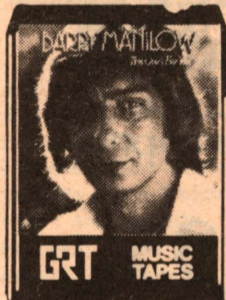
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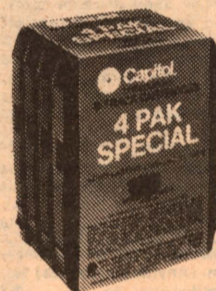
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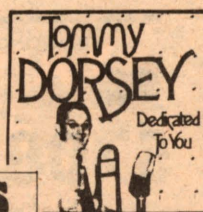
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