

3-4-1977

The Oracle, March 4, 1977

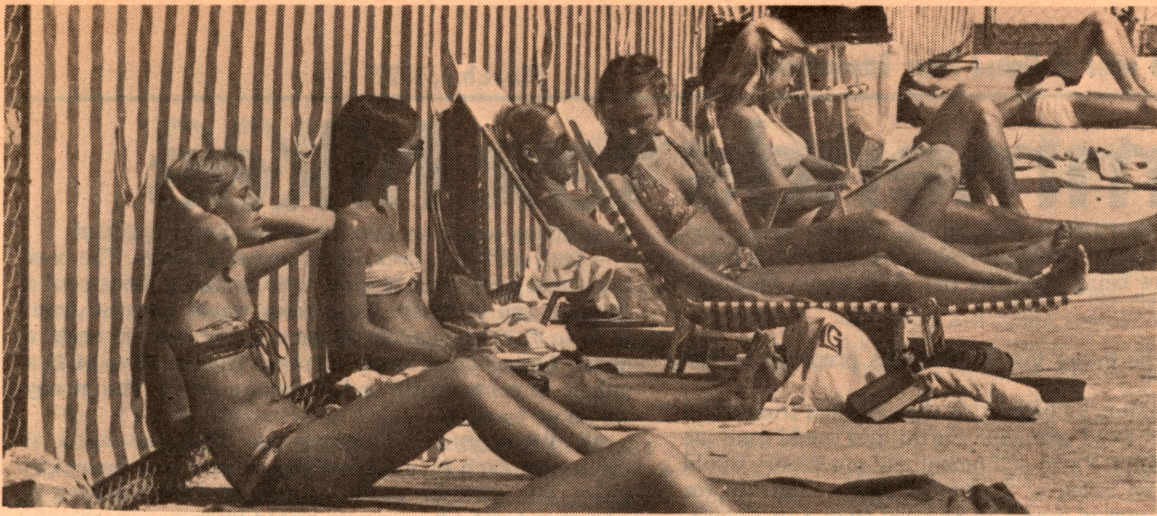
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Bikini weather
It's out with the sun and off with the clothes — but on with the bikinis that is. USF coeds mix social life and sun as they lounged yesterday at the Andros pool. See more photos page 14.

Photo by Derald Everhart



ORACLE

Tampa, Florida

USF
ARCHIVES

Friday
March 4, 1977
Vol. 11 No. 133
20 pages

SUS may get \$41.7 million

By BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Assistant News Editor

The State University System could receive an additional \$41.7 million if the Florida Legislature approves Gov. Askew's 1977-78 budget request.

"It does appear that the governor has introduced significant increases for education," Albert Hartley, USF vice president for Finance and Planning, said.

ASKEW urged the legislature yesterday to provide \$298.7 million in new revenue by increasing the sales tax from 4 to 5 cents and raising taxes on cigarettes, beer and liquor.

Chancellor E. T. York released a statement yesterday saying that the Board of Regents (BOR) 'quality improvement,' in the governor's budget and we look forward to working with the governor's staff and others to present our case to the legislature."

The regents say it is not possible to fund the needs of this state under the current tax structure, ac-

cording to Dr. Jim Vickrey, BOR public affairs director.

BUT THERE are indications from the senate leadership that legislators may not go along with Askew's proposals.

Senate President Lew Brantley, D.-Jacksonville, said he is not convinced that the state needs additional income. Former Senate president Dempsey Barron, D.—Panama City, said yesterday that he would oppose any tax increase.

Hartley argued that many educators and legislative leaders feel it is mandatory to increase educational funding if the state's universities are to continue to offer a "reasonable level of education with some degree of quality."

"WE HAVE lost so much ground to inflation and under-funding that it will take several years to pick it back up," Hartley said.

Nearly half of the increase, \$20.9 million, would go to pay raises for faculty and Career Service personnel.

'Friends' ridicule Smith at USF's first celebrity roast. See story and photo page 12.



Semester-system proposal

Students divided . . .

By JOHN DELL
Staff Writer

USF students who favor keeping the quarter system outnumber those who prefer the proposed semester system, according to a recent Oracle poll.

The Board of Regents meets Monday to decide whether the State University System (SUS) will change to the semester system. The semester proposal would establish a common academic calendar for state universities and junior colleges. The proposed system would include two 16-week semesters, instead of the current three 11-

week quarters.

OF 346 students surveyed between Tuesday and Thursday this week, 48 per cent prefer the current quarter system, 40 per cent want semesters and 12 per cent are undecided. The quarter system allows more variety of courses; semesters are simply too long to keep a student's interest, students who prefer the quarter system said.

Students who had not attended a college or university using the semester system opposed the change. Fifty-seven per cent wanted to keep the quarter

Continued on page 3

If the BOR votes for the semester change it will cost each university an estimated \$15,000 to \$25,000 to change over. It will also mean a larger outlay of money for students because 16 weeks of work will naturally cost more than 11 weeks of work.

. . . BOR favors

By DENESHUSTY
Staff Writer

While USF students are divided over the proposed semester-system changeover to be voted on Monday by the Board of Regents, university administrators favor the switch.

According to an Oracle poll of 346 students, 48 per cent want to retain the quarter system and 40 per cent favor change to semesters.

BUT Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, said he favors the semester system because it provides more time for course study and would

save administrative costs because of fewer registration periods.

"I lived through the changeover" from the quarter to semester system at Southern Methodist University, Howell said. Both faculty and students thought the semester system was better, he said.

Under the proposed plan, the State University System (SUS) would change to two 16-week semesters plus two six-week summer periods.

THE PURPOSE of the plan is to establish a common academic
Continued on page 3

Inside



Bebe Williams spends his time among superheroes and Martians — 6

Students who "forget" to repay their loans can expect to be hearing from the state — 3

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Askew recommends tax hikes

TALLAHASSEE — Floridians will pay a penny more per dollar in sales taxes, a penny more per can of beer and pack of cigarettes, and 20 cents more per fifth of liquor under tax increases proposed Thursday by Gov. Reubin Askew.

On the other hand, the electric bill for most people will drop 10 per cent if they use only 750 kilowatts a month; low-income homeowners and renters could get up to a \$250 credit or rebate on their property tax; and business would get a tax break on energy and products and goods in inventory.

ASKEW PROPOSED \$416 million in new taxes and offset them with \$118 million in tax relief. The net increase in tax dollars being spent by the state would be \$298.7 million.

Here are the major tax adjustments proposed by the governor:

— \$330.3 million by increasing the sales tax from 4 to 5 cents a dollar. Food, medicine and utilities would continue to be tax exempt. Farm equipment and machinery would continue to be taxed at 3 cents a dollar. The tax for commercial energy would be dropped from 4 to 3 cents.

The money would go into the general-revenue fund.

— \$49.3 million in beer, liquor and wine taxes. The beer tax would jump from 32 cents to 40 cents a gallon about a penny a can increase. Wine taxes would increase from \$1.15 to \$1.75 per gallon, 12 cents a fifth and 15 cents a quart. Liquor taxes would increase from \$3.75 to \$4.75 a gallon, 20 cents a fifth and 25 cents a quart. The money would go to cities.

HE PROPOSED exempting the first 750 watts of electricity each month from the 10 per cent municipal utility tax, with the state replacing the \$32.7 million in revenues local governments would lose.



Squaw Valley skiers
Hundreds of skiers turn out to show that California's near-disaster snow shortage of recent weeks is no longer a problem. Meanwhile, in Florida, it seems like spring, and Tampans can expect to enjoy a warm, if partly cloudy weekend.

UPI photo

Britain upholds human rights

LONDON — Britain threw its full support yesterday behind President Carter's defense of human rights in the Soviet Union and elsewhere and said the Kremlin must recognize the issue is a major part of Western foreign policy.

"We in Britain will take our stand on human rights in every corner of the globe," Foreign Secretary David Owen said in his first major speech since taking over as Britain's foreign policy chief.

CALLING CARTER'S stand "crucially important," Owen said, "communist countries must recognize that concern for human rights is not a diversionary tactic but an integral part of foreign policy of the Western democracies."

"We will not discriminate. We will apply the same standards and judgments to communist countries as we do to Chile, Uganda and South Africa," he said.

Owen said although he would take tough stands on human rights issues, Britain will not be trying to "promote campaigns of denunciations or to assume the role of agents provocateurs."

He said the accords on human rights signed at the 1975 Helsinki conference showed "beyond any shadow of doubt that abuses of human rights, wherever they occur, are the legitimate subject of international concern."

Weather

Partly cloudy through tomorrow with a 20 per cent chance of showers today and tonight. Highs today and tomorrow in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Low tonight near 60. Winds are from the south or southeast at 15 to 25 m.p.h. today, gusty this afternoon.

Call Carter

WASHINGTON — The two-hour radio phone-in show, "Ask President Carter," will be broadcast live tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on CBS radio, and will be videotaped for a CBS-TV showing on Sunday. The toll-free number is 900-242-1611.

The Oracle is the official student-edited newspaper of the University of South Florida and is published five times weekly, Monday through Friday, during the academic year period September through mid-June; twice during the academic year period mid-June through August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620. Opinions expressed in the Oracle are those of the editors or of the writer and not those of the University of South Florida. Address correspondence to the Oracle, LET 427, Tampa, Fla. 33620.

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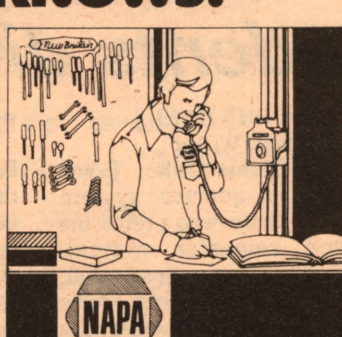
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DOE to get tough on late loan payments

By JAY BARTOS
Staff Writer

Students planning to cruise through four years of college on student loans and then default on payments—beware.

The Florida Department of Education (DOE) is cracking down on students who refuse to repay loans from the state, following legislation last year allowing the DOE to hire collection agencies.

"STUDENTS who refuse to

repay the loans or even discuss it with us after seven or eight months of correspondence, find a collection agency on their tail," said Jensen Audioun, who coordinates collection for the DOE.

"Currently we are working on the backlog from the Florida Student Loan program (killed by the Florida Legislature in 1975) and once we get that underway, we will move to more current problems," he said.

Delinquent payments in Florida total about 3.9 million, he said, but no records for each university are being kept of the thousands of ex-students, he said.

ONCE A collection agency gets a case, it rarely gives in without collecting something, according to Jerry Herring, Tampa-based sales manager for a nationwide collection agency.

Failure to repay a loan may result in another student being denied a new loan since many funds depend on loan repayments

to keep alive, he said. Uncollectable state loans are repaid with tax money.

COLLECTION agencies are a last resort, Audioun said, coming only after months of efforts by the DOE to arrange for repayment.

Students who cannot afford to repay usually can arrange with the DOE for installment or delayed repayment. It's the students who "no longer have the desire to pay" who may wind up in court, Audioun said.

"We write to the most recent address we have and really try to reach the students, but if they are

trying to avoid us or we simply can't find them, we have a collection agency do it," he said.

A COLLECTION agency notice is often a person's first indication of delinquent repayment, usually because the person violated the loan agreement and did not tell the DOE of an address change.

"Once we have done all we can to collect, we take them to court and file a suit (based on the person's nonexempt properties) and if the judgment is for us, it is good for 20 years," Herring said.

The agency gets 33 and one-third per cent of whatever it collects, he said.

BOR

Continued from page 1

calendar between the SUS and the state's community colleges.

A SUS semester system synchronized with community-college calendars would ease enrollment problems for graduates and transfer students from the state's two-year lower-division schools.

This would directly affect USF which draws 50 per cent of its students from community colleges, Howell said.

THE modified-semester system would also affect two-year upper-division universities in the state which draw students directly from community

colleges.

Another advantage of the semester system is that the second six-week summer term fits in with state public teachers' break preceding the fall session, Dr. Paul Parker of the SUS Academic Programs staff said.

Dr. Roy McTarnaghan, vice chancellor for Academic programs said, "The fall of 1978 would be the most effective date" to initiate the plan.

DRAWBACKS of the plan have been expressed by Apollo Visko, director of the Florida Student Association (FSA), a SUS student-lobbying organization.

Visko said the semester changeover would create an additional tuitional burden on students because of the longer time period involved.

However, students would be faced with higher initial tuition-housing costs when entering during the fall of 1978.

USF is also asking the regents for a room rent increase from \$185 to \$200 a student per quarter or about \$20 per week, USF Housing Director Raymond King, said.

USING the \$20-a-week figure, a 16-week semester would cost \$320 or \$120 more than the current housing rate.

Students

Continued from page 1

system, while only 25 per cent was in favor of semesters. Seventeen per cent was undecided.

Students who have attended universities with the semester system were in favor of the change. Fifty-two per cent of these students was for semesters, 41 per cent was for keeping the quarter system and 7 per cent was undecided.

COMMENTS in favor of quarters included: "Semesters are too long, I would become disinterested in the course," "The semester system would mess up my credits and waste my money."

Responses in favor of semesters were just as varied:

"The semester system allows both the student and professor more room to move," "The quarter system does not allow sufficient time to digest most courses."

Breakdown of Statistics

Those who have had semesters:

For quarters 41 per cent
For semesters 52 per cent
Undecided 7 per cent

Those who have not had semesters:

For quarters 57 per cent
For semesters 25 per cent
Undecided 17 per cent

All students:

For quarters 48 per cent
For semesters 40 per cent
Undecided 12 per cent

WOMEN WHO WORK

A panel discussion of special interest to all women at USF and in the area. Panelists will include: Phyllis Hamm, Nancy Mellish, Nancy Newell and Lowene Henderson.

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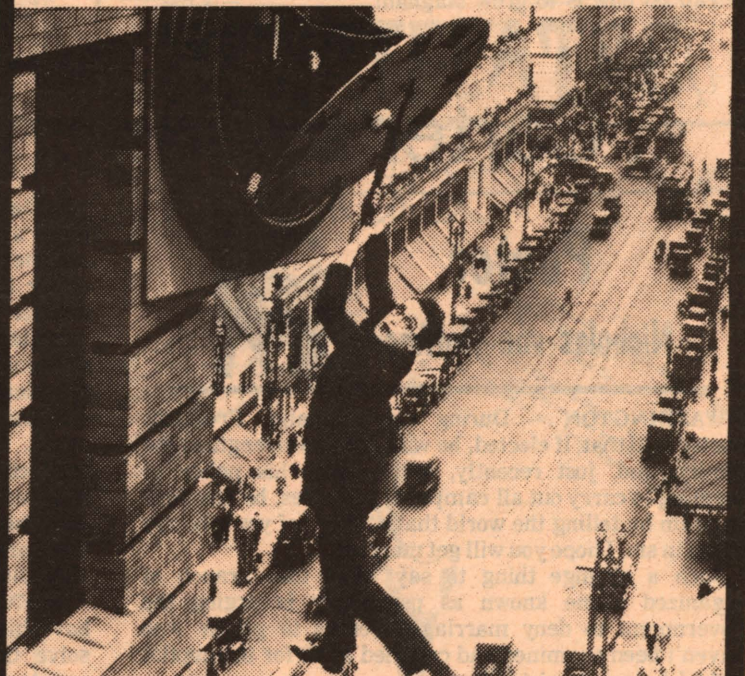
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In continuing tribute to the Golden Age of Cinema—The Silent Era—the Film Art Series offers another triumvirate of vintage classics, complete with musical soundtracks.

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 (1923)

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 Berthelms and Ernest Torrence, this classic is considered the best of director Henry King's Americana films.

A dollar a film.

Is academics job of legislature

Another move toward uniformity will be considered at Monday's Board of Regents meeting in Tallahassee. This one involves a switch from the quarter to the semester calendar system. Actually, the regents have little choice in the matter: the legislature has already passed a law saying all state academic units must go on a common

Editorial

calendar. Since there are only nine state universities and since 27 of the state's 28 community colleges are already on the semester system, the reasoning has it that the universities should change their calendars.

Besides, the semester system will reduce registration costs. The legislature, as the group responsible for allocating state revenues, has a right to be concerned with economics, but just what it does in the name of economics should be watched closely.

FOR INSTANCE, the Common Course Numbering System also evolved as a result of a legislative statute. By the fall of 1978 all

universities and community colleges in the state are supposed to have common course numbers. This, too, will save money, legislators say.

To what extent a legislative body should involve itself in academics is a philosophical issue yet unresolved in Florida. But it should be remembered that legislators are not necessarily experts on academics.

Sen. Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, demonstrated this last year when he told an Oracle reporter that common course numbers would improve the quality of education for all state students. Sen. Lewis saw no reason why a university course in biology could be superior to an identically-numbered course at a community college, this despite a potential difference in laboratory equipment and-or quality of instructors. Sen. Lewis was chairman of the Senate Education Committee and could be the next president of the Senate.

The academic pros and cons of the semester system are debatable, and so are the pros and cons of whether that debate should take place in the halls of a legislature, whose primary concern appears to be money.

Piano hobbyist left stagnant

Editor:

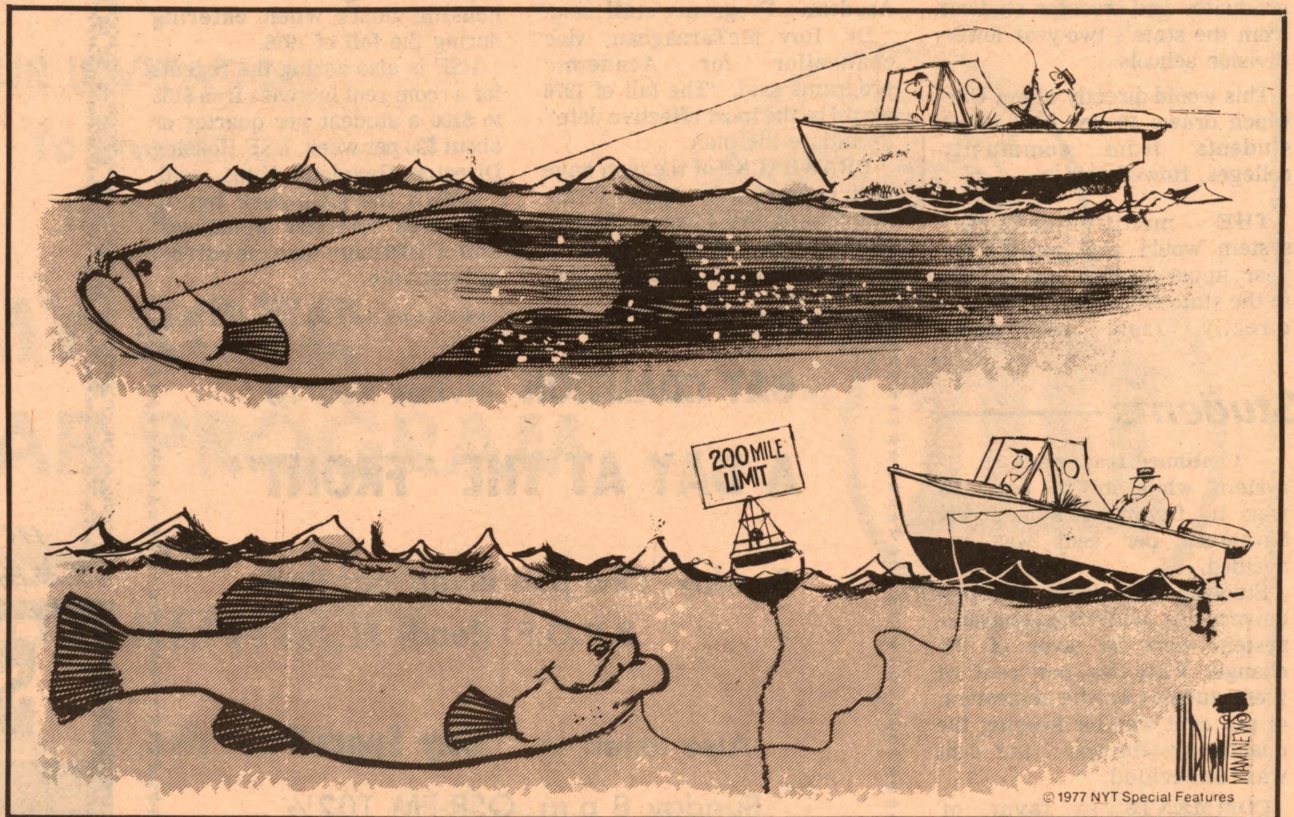
I would like to respond to the commentary in last Thursday's (Feb. 24, 1977) Oracle on pianos.

I agree with Mr. Johnson that the pianos should be reserved for Music majors and those who "suddenly get the urge to play" and "nearly pound on the keys" should not be allowed near the instruments. What, however, of those who are serious musicians in a different major?

I TRANSFERRED to this school for music education. Since I was required to major on an instrument, I decided on piano and voice. (I've been playing for seven years.) The instructor I auditioned for said I didn't even make freshman standards! That closed the doors to music education and caused me to sit for the fall quarter trying to figure out a new major. Fortunately, I enjoyed children and went into elementary education. I enjoy this field, but I know of at least one other person who went through what I did.

So I ask of anyone who cares, what about those of us who know how to play, but have no instrument available? All we can do now is to grow stagnant.

Dennis J. Blackburn
3EDU



Carter's sermon should be placed on hold

Poster

Nicholas von Hoffman



WASHINGTON — During the campaign President Carter said that, if elected, he was going to strengthen the family, and, just recently, in line with his policy of seeming to carry out all campaign promises, he has done so again by telling the world that, "Those of you who are living in sin, I hope you will get married."

Such a strange thing to say when that branch of organized crime known as psychiatry is urging the government to deny marriage licenses to people who haven't been examined and certified as fit for the nuptial ordeal by an alienist.

CARTER MAY feel that the very existence of livers-in-sin tends to break down the traditional nuclear family into egg white and yoke. Married couples were once known to be envious of livers-in-sin because they thought these legally unsanctioned liaisons were all fun without frowns and responsibilities.

In his familial sermon on the mount, delivered to a large gathering of HUD employees who have nothing better to do with their working time than listen to presidential homiletics, the Peanut Prophet begged, albeit laughingly, that: "Those of you who have left your spouses, come back home. Those of you who don't know your children's names, get to know them."

Evidently President Carter is ignorant of the fact that many a family is held together only because its members are merely vague acquaintances. Intimacy such as the father knowing the names, personalities, pastimes and hobbies of his children would result in quick family dissolution. The President's sincerity in all this is beyond question, but by constantly coming forward to offer impractical and unwelcome advice on personal matters he runs the risk of coming to be regarded as a sort of born-again, fundamentalist Pope...that is, another old guy ineffectually telling the world what it's not awfully interested in hearing. That could undermine our credibility with the Russians, especially if the word got about that there aren't atomic bombs in the tips of those missiles, but only Bible verses and family-counseling pamphlets.

AS EVERYONE knows by now, the President is going to have his own radio call-in show. This was designed to solve the problem of presidential isolation from the people, although it doesn't do anything to help the average American citizen's need to get away from the President. In any event, for the first time in the history of America or any country, anybody with access to a phone can call up and get personal advice from the chief of state.

"Hello, Mr. President? This is, ah, I mean my name is Louetta Coyne of Half Moon House, Missouri, and I have a terrible problem with zits."

"Louetta, there is a pretty serious zit shortage and it's due, in my opinion, to too much government regulation. I know the young people of America can't dance without zits, and I want you to know yours is a sensitive and responsive government that is not going to allow the Tasmanian zit cartel to cast a shadow over what should be

the happiest years of you and your school buddies. As you know, Louetta, I've just moved in here from Plains, Georgia, but I promise—and you can count on it—that by July 4 America will have a zit policy."

"HELLO, MR. PRESIDENT, my name is Wilbur Wilbur and I reside in Tacoma, Washington."

"I'm happy for you."

"Mr. President, my problem is that some months ago, against my wishes, my wife, Clitolda, began reading copies of my gentlemen's magazines and as a result is now demanding that I do things with her which I and our family minister believe can put a severe strain on our nuclear family, which includes not only myself, but also Clitolda and our little puppy dog, Amy."

"YEST, I UNDERSTAND your problem, Mr. Wilbur Wilbur. Send for our pamphlet entitled 'Having Trouble With Your Men's Magazine,' care of Califano, Washington, D. C., and don't forget our new zip code—Anno Domini One."

The wonderful thing about President Carter is that in addition to preaching good family life to the bureaucratic multitudes and doing advice-to-the-troubled on the radio, he lives these principles in the conduct of his office. When 5 o'clock comes, he sends everyone home to his or her family: "Admiral, forget those blips on the radar screen. Nothing comes before your family. You hightail it out of here and don't give another thought to whether or not the blips are Russian missiles. I don't want my people taking their work home with them. Your work will be here in the morning and, if it's not, you're a born-again Christian, aren't you, Admiral?"

King Features Syndicate

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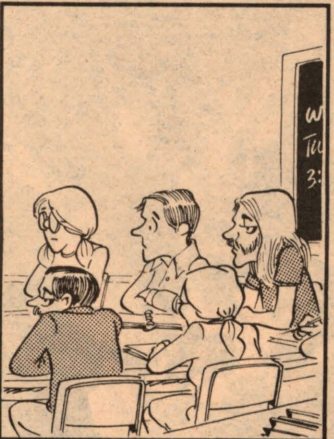
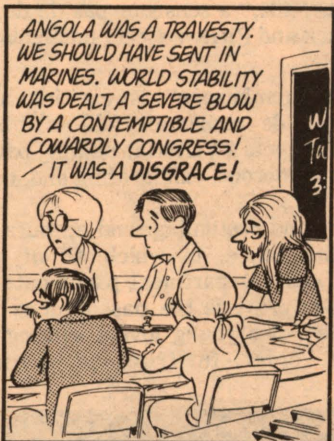
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The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. Letters should be typed double spaced, and must include the writer's signature and university classification. The shortest letters have the best chances of being published.

Place correspondence in the Oracle's UC or library boxes, or bring them to the newsroom in LET 469.

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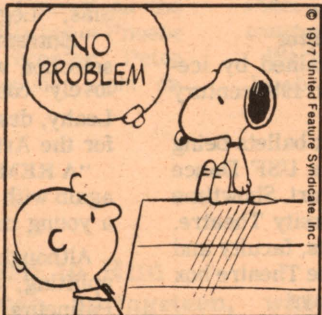
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PUTNEY SWOPE is the riotous outburst of all the in-surgent fantasies that filmmaker Robert Downey repressed during his doomed career in the advertising world. Downey's view of Madison Avenue has Putney Swope, mild mannered token black in his advertising firm, transformed into the chairman of the board of Truth and Soul Inc.

"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-ity." Richard Schickel



PUTNEY SWOPE

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Photo by Greg Tozian

Bebe Williams surrounded by friends
... comics, the Silver Surfer, Captain Kirk

Comic book heroes 'Marvel'-ous here

By GREG TOZIAN
Entertainment Writer

Bebe Williams spends his days among Venusians and Martians, the brave and the craven, the quick and the quickly dead.

They smirk at him from the walls and ceiling of his E. Busch Boulevard bookstore, brandishing gilt-handled swords and zapping insidious foes with laser rifles.

WILLIAMS' IS co-owner, with Louis Lessley, of LouBe's Nostalgia Bookstore. Most days you can find him with his sneakers propped on a Marvel-topped desk and his head buried in a well-worn comic.

"Florida is really slow in the comic trade," says Williams, "but we cater to collectors of all ages."

Along with vintage comics, LouBe's stocks coveted periodicals. One of the store's metal bookshelves is loaded with old slick magazines. Twenty copies of the avant-garde "Evergreen" sit juxtaposed with an almost complete array of Saturday Evening Posts.

WILLIAMS ALSO has a \$50 Playboy (the original issue goes for \$250), and a \$75 first issue of The National Lampoon. There are also plenty of the sci-fi pulp, Analog, on hand and Astounding Analog in its former life.

"They don't make comics like they used to, though," Williams lamented.

He sits back in his chair and describes one of the most popular comics on the market today.

"IT'S CALLED Howard the Duck. He's a duck who came to our planet from another dimension," Williams said. "He's getting stepped on down here because he's different from everybody else."

Continued on page 8

Winter Dance Concert delightful fairyland

By RHONDA L. RITTER
Assistant Entertainment Editor

This weekend, you can be entertained by ice-skaters, the Earth, the sky and four 19th-century ballerinas.

These characters are part of the six ballets being offered tonight and tomorrow by the USF Dance Department in its Winter Dance Concert. Showtime both evenings is 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

ADMISSION IS free to USF students, faculty and staff. Tickets may be obtained from the Theatre box office from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. both days.

Although the evening gets off to a slow start, ballet-goers will enjoy the performances, particularly the grande finale, "Les Patineurs" (the ice-skaters).

"Pas de Quatre," the first selection of the evening, depicts the personalities of four famous ballerinas of the Romantic Period. Performers and roles are: Ann Marie Draper, Taglioni; Bonnie Redding, Carlotta Grisi; Suzette Pease, Cerrito; and Michelle Starbuck, Lucille Grande.

THE PIECE IS an interesting examination of the coquettishness of the dancers; yet, it is a bit drawn out. After all four ballerinas dance together, each one dances solo. There are also two pas de deux and two more pas de quatre.

Next is "A Trois," a contemporary ballet featuring Heather Gerdes, Dean Bagley and Jim Clark. The three dancers move like robots over the stage and the audience may get restless.

However, the piece has two redeeming qualities: it is short and it is carried by the brilliant dancing of Gerdes. Described by choreographer Richard Sias as "flexible as butter oozing," the 17-year-old Gerdes possesses an innate delicacy, balance and ease of movement which separates the amateur from the professional.

"LEGEND," THE next dance, is a beautiful tale executed well by dancers Kathy McBee and Stephanie Hall, the Sky; Mady Amontree and Karen Skisk, the Earth; Draper, the Nightbird; Starbuck, the Earthmaiden; and Locke Pirie, the Moon.

Sias' choreography and the pas de deux of Starbuck and Locke in this piece are excellent. Based on a Far-Eastern fable and developed by

Sias, "Legend" is a fascinating ballet.

"Entremeses" (Interludes) is a neo-classical selection which features six female ballerinas in lovely courtesan costumes designed by Gerry Leahy, designer-in-residence of the Florida Center for the Arts.

"A REMEMBRANCE," a sensuous pas de deux, again with Starbuck and Pirie, reflects moments of a young man's life.

Although "A Remembrance" is exciting and uplifting, the piece de resistance follows. "Les Patineurs," which depicts a Victorian skating party of loose morals, is humorous, exhilarating and, best of all, well executed.

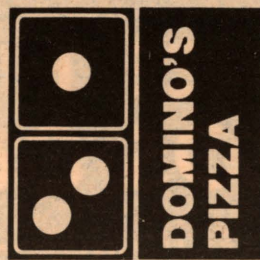
Leahy's scenery and costuming lend an aura of authenticity to the dance, in which all of the members of the Dance Department participate.

Particularly noteworthy is the pas de deux by Gerdes and Bagley, two young lovers skating in matching white velvet, fur-trimmed skating costumes.



Photo by Derald Everhart

'Entremeses' dancers
... in one of six ballets



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Baroque, modern concerts set

By CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON
Entertainment Writer

Baroque and ultramodern music will be presented this weekend in two on-campus concerts. Both concerts will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium (FAH 101), and are free to the public.

Works by Bach, Handel, Telemann and other composers of the Renaissance and Baroque periods will be presented tonight at 8 in a concert by the Consortium Collinum of Shorter College in Rome, Ga.

THIS GROUP, whose name means "Consort on the Hill," is a recently-formed ensemble consisting of Phoebe Pomeroy, soprano; Patricia DeWitt, recorder; Peter DeWitt, harpsichord; and Ronald Carlisle, viola da

gamba.

The DeWitts (who are alumni of the University of Florida) and Pomeroy are members of the Shorter College music faculty; Carlisle is an Atlanta musician who, in addition to his work in the Consortium Collinum, directs the Emory Consort of Emory University.

Featured works of their concert will be Telemann's "Partita in E Minor" and "Cantata for the Third Sunday after Epiphany"; Handel's cantata, "Pensieri notturni di Filli"; and Bach's "Tocatta in F-sharp Minor," BWV 910.

ALSO TO BE presented will be the "First Book of Pieces," by Anne Danican Philidor, a French Baroque composer who, despite his name, was male.

Works by Morley, Monteverdi, Luzzasco Luzzaschi and Jacob van Eyck will round out the concert.

The world premiere of "in time's a noble mercy of proportion," composed by USF graduate student Mark Hendricks, will be featured in Sunday afternoon's concert by the USF Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Music Prof. Robert McCormick.

MCCORMICK'S OWN "Sketches for Percussion Orchestra" will also be performed in this concert which will begin at 3 p.m.

The musical elements of Hendricks' piece, such as the pitches used in it and the duration, loudness and timbre of those pitches, are determined by a defined algebraic formula reflecting Hendricks' interest in mathematically-based music.

Continued on page 9



Born to Run
Bruce Springsteen, who has been called "The Bob Dylan of the 70s," will perform in concert at the Orlando Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton tomorrow at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are \$6.50 and \$7.50 and may be purchased at Mister Music in Lakeland. Tickets for standing room are \$5.50



"T" Shirt Nights

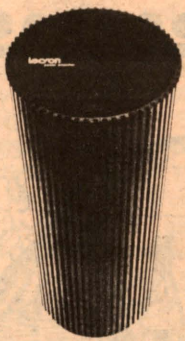
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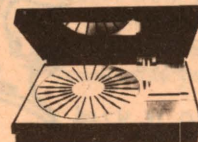
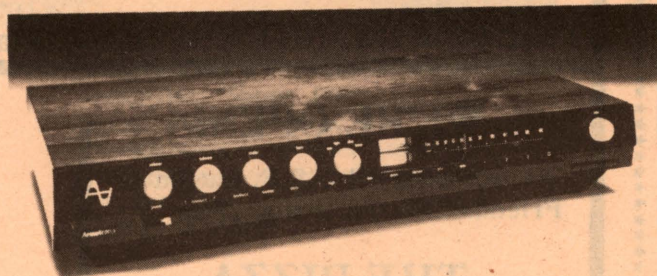
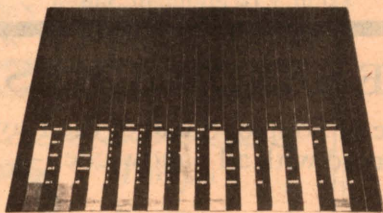
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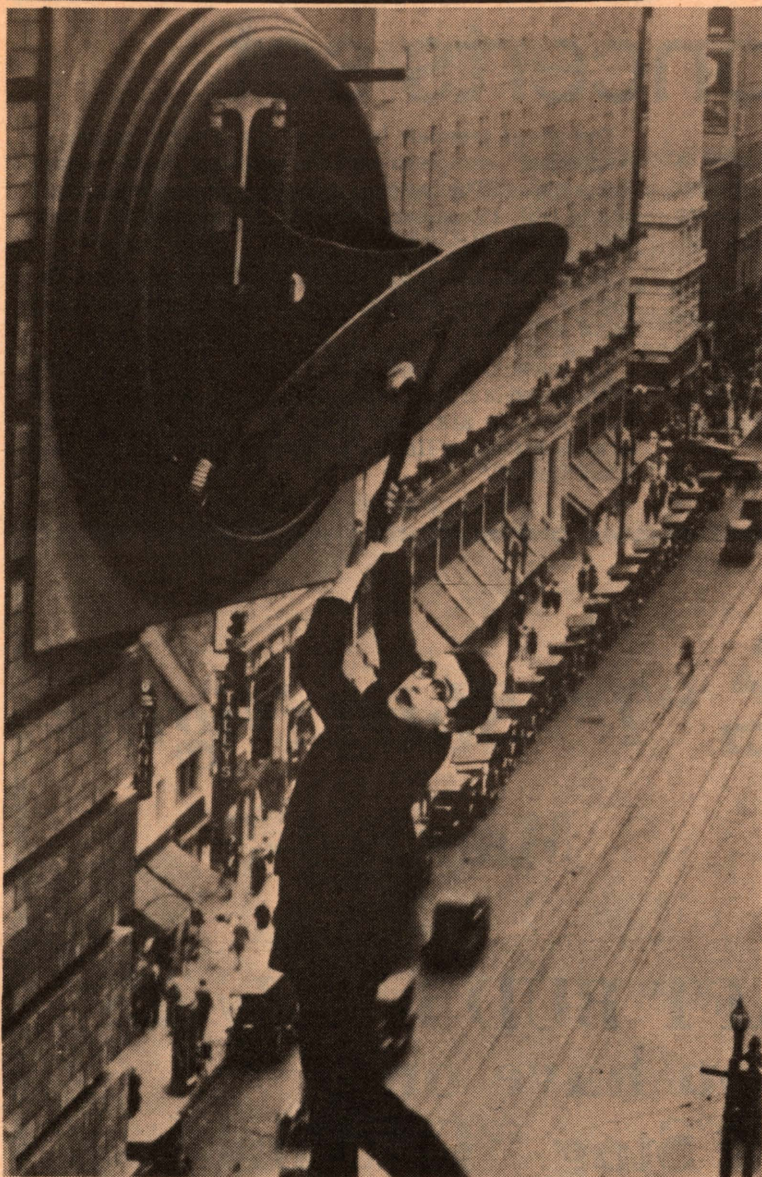
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Harold Lloyd in 'Safety Last'

Silent film festival offered this weekend

By NATT SMITH
Entertainment Writer

Three rare silent films comprise the Film Art Series' last quarterly offering. Each film stars a phenomenally successful silent performer and though the atmosphere of each may strike modern audiences as slightly antediluvian, the movies are undeniably classics of their kind.

William Beaudine's "Sparrows" (1926) features America's sweetheart, Mary Pickford, as a spunky, idealistic farm girl who rebels against the wicked proprietor of an "orphan farm" and sets her fellow siblings free.

MISS PICKFORD was actually well into her 30s in "Sparrows." Born in 1893 and already a star by 1908, she played little girls until the late 1920s; scrubbed freshness was perhaps her greatest asset (her acting talent was severely limited, though she did win an Oscar for a "grown up" role in 1929), and she is at her radiant best in this charming rural story.

Continued on page 9

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Comic books

Continued from page 6

As if by cue, a grade-schooler walks into LouBe's and asks for original art from 'Howard the Duck.'

"I wasn't able to get it," replies Williams, "that's hard to get."

THE KID SHAKES his head in agreement. Then he bends down and picks up a pile of original Marvel art that Williams bought from the artist.

"What's this?" asked the boy.

"Iron Fist," said Williams, "it's all Iron Fist."

"WOW!"

Besides the tens of thousands of comics and magazines Williams carries other collectables. He

has a scrapbook of autographed move-star photos. Pics of the stars range in price from Sally Field, out of her flying habit, for five bucks to a slinky Jean Harlow which is "negotiable."

The biggest single transaction that Williams made was when he traded an \$800 Batman No. 1 for \$1,500 worth of other collector comics.

"I REALLY MAKE the big money at a convention like the one held every June in Houston," Williams said.

The "big money" which Williams makes, from \$500 to \$800 a day for five days, is financing Williams and Lessley's new bookstore to be opened this winter in Virginia.

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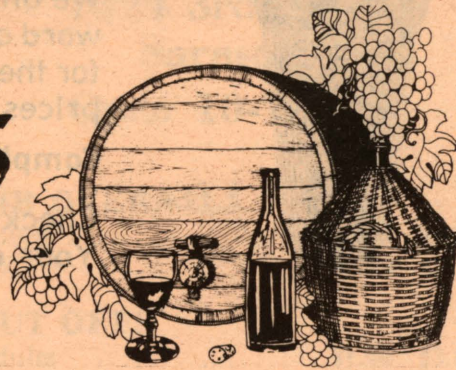
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Continued from page 8

After Chaplin and Buster Keaton, there are no other silent comedians whose reputations are quite so secure as Harold Lloyd's, and in the 1920, he was probably the most popular of the three. Unlike Chaplin and Keaton, Lloyd (a very ordinary-seeming young man) based his humor on plot and circumstance, and he was at his best when satirizing the all-American-boy image.

"Safety Last" (1923) is Lloyd's best known comedy; it's the one in which he hangs from the hands of a building's clock 10 stories from the ground in an effort to impress his girl and his boss. (A

Concerts

Continued from page 7

The work, which takes its title an e.e. cummings poem of the same name, calls for a quintet of brass and percussion players. It will be performed in this concert by an ensemble of student musicians conducted by Hendricks.

McCormick's piece, which has been performed at Florida State University and the Interlochen (Mich.) Festival of the Arts, uses diverse compositional devices from the 18th century to the present. For example, one portion of the work is a chorale, another is in ultramodern style, written in unconventional notation, and a third portion is stylistically reminiscent of jazz.

SOPRANO Annette Anglov will be the featured performer in the "Concert Piece for Seven," an avant-garde piece for soprano and six instrumentalists, written in 1968 by the American woman composer Gitta Steiner.

Steiner, a native Czechoslovakian who became an American citizen in 1945, was a student of the eminent American composers Vincent Persichetti, Gunther Schuller and Elliott Carter.

Among her works are concertos for piano and violin, solo piano pieces, songs, a "Suite for Orchestra" and numerous works for percussion.

THE "Suite for Percussion," by William Kraft, assistant conductor and principal timpanist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will also be performed.

Rounding out the concert will be two dances from "Terpsichore," a collection of short pieces published by the Renaissance composer Michael Praetorius, and the finale of Haydn's "String Quartet," Op. 33, No. 3. Both works will be performed in transcriptions for percussion by David Vincent.

Movies Natt Smith



1924 short, "Hot Water," about Lloyd's problems with meddlesome in-laws and a "used" car, will also be shown with "Safety Last."

"THE LEAST CRUDE, the most fresh and moving of any silent melodrama" was one contemporary critic's evaluation of Henry King's 1921 picture "Tol'able David," and indeed, the film is a masterpiece — perhaps the best piece of Americana to emerge from the 1920s.

Starring the great Richard Barthelmess (who "had the most beautiful face of any man to go before the cameras," according to Lillian Gish, "Tol'able David" is the story of a Southern boy called upon to "do a man's work" — which in this case, is defending

the U.S. Mail.

Only 25 when he made the film, Barthelmess (who had already been in the business for a decade) gives a startlingly beautiful performance; the camera captures his ethereal nature. He is "pure," which, in the 1920s, wasn't yet a negative quality in men.

Barthelmess was at his best when playing the elusive champion of the oppressed; his valor was almost Dickensian, and his character had affinities with F. Scott Fitzgerald's Anson Hunter of "The Rich Boy." Normally, he was realistic and involved in a recognizable world, yet he was always slightly aloof. His was a remarkable talent on a small scale and it is a pity that he is all but forgotten today.

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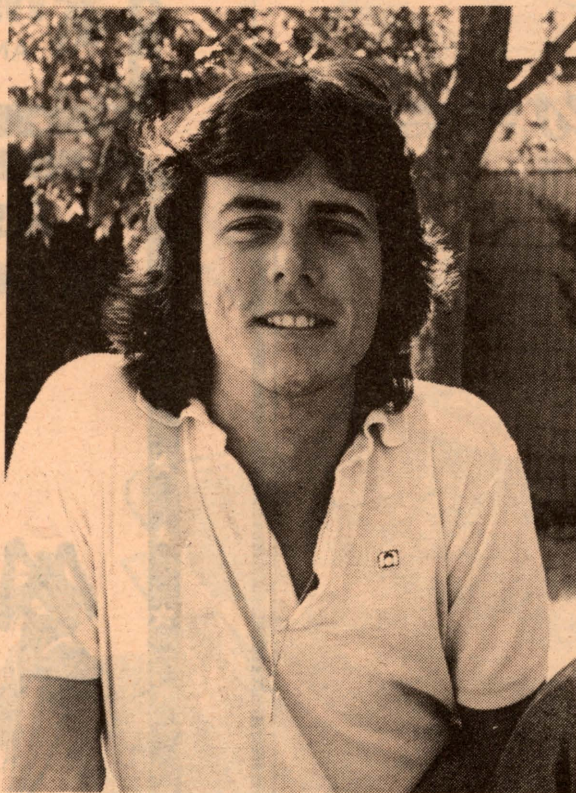
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Auditions will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Theatre Center (TAR 130) for a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" and short scenes from several other operas, to be performed May 20 and 21 by the USF Opera Workshop.

Singers in all vocal ranges are needed. Persons trying out should take music which they will sing. Call the workshop's director, Music Prof. Annamary Dickey, at 974-2311 for further information.



Celebration Mime Theatre will perform at the Tampa Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The theatre is located at 711 Franklin Street Mall at Polk Street.

"My Side of the Mountain," a children's film, will be shown at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

"The Kid," a Charlie Chaplin film, will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday.



A "Mini" Riot sponsored by Student Government, Student Government Productions, the Andros Program Council and Rap Cadre will take place outside in the Kappa, Iota, Theta Quad area on campus Sunday. Musical entertainment will be supplied by the Sage, Nite Owl and Second Guess rock groups. The free "Mini" Riot starts at noon and will run until 6 p.m. Admission is free.



Shorts 'n' stuff

Cesar Romero will make a special guest appearance at "Evening of Delights," a benefit show sponsored by the Arts Council of Tampa. The show will take place at 8 p.m. Monday at the Tampa Theatre, 711 Franklin St. Other performers include: The Alice People, The Enchanted Family Mime Troupe and Alicia.



Auditions for a Chamber Theatre adaptation of Ray Bradbury's science-fiction short story, "The Veldt," will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Arts and Letters 478. Positions are open in acting, dance, production, lighting and sound.



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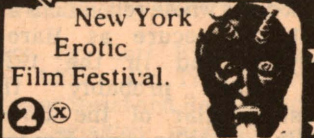
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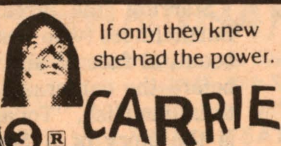
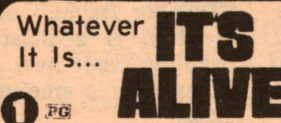


"How Funny Can Sex Be?"



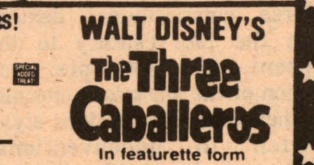
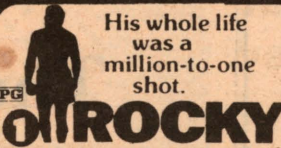
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Men score lower GPA than women

Are men smarter than women? If data from the Office of Instructional Research is correct, the answer is no.

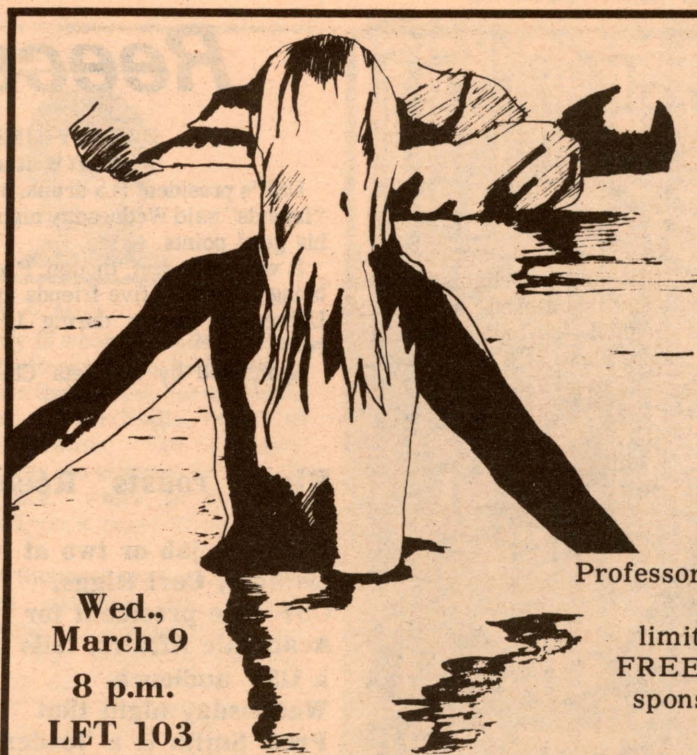
The figures reveal that the average grade point average (GPA) of females is higher than males in all class levels. The largest difference in last quarter's average was in fifth year seniors. Females had a 3.174 GPA while male students had a 2.876 GPA. For the same quarter last year the trend was similar, but the largest gap was among juniors.

"I AM surprised by the data," said John Holley, assistant professor of Sociology. In the past, males usually had a higher GPA than women at the university level, according to

Holley.

"We're attracting a better quality of women than in the past," according to Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for student affairs. This quality is reflected in the fact that females entering USF had higher test scores and better grade averages than in previous years, Howell said.

THE INFLUENCE of the women's movement has to be taken into account also, Dr. Holley said. "I think women are beginning to take their role as a student seriously. Instead of thinking about only being a housewife for their entire life, they are starting to concentrate on getting a job outside the home and thus concentrating even more on their studies."



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Financial aid recipients must attend interview

Students who have received financial aid and who are graduating or dropping out for a quarter should attend an exit interview March 8 or March 9.

Interviews, scheduled for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. both days will be in the University Center 205.

STUDENTS unable to attend one of the sessions will have their diplomas, transcripts and records placed in a pending status, unless they telephone 974-2711 or visit ADM 106 to schedule an appointment before the last day of classes.

Recipients receiving the following types of aid should have an exit interview: National Defense Educational Act or National Direct Student Loans, USF Student Loans, USF Student Government, USF Student Special, USF General Loans, Health Professions, Nursing or Medical Loans.

Child discipline workshop scheduled

Techniques for disciplining children will be demonstrated to parents in a St. Petersburg workshop on March 8. USF adjunct professor Blondel E. Senior will conduct the workshop from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 1001 56th St.

"Parents and teachers have lost confidence... in disciplining youngsters," Senior said. His workshop will show how authority can be maintained at home and in the classroom.

Registration for the workshop is \$4. For more information call 866-9550.

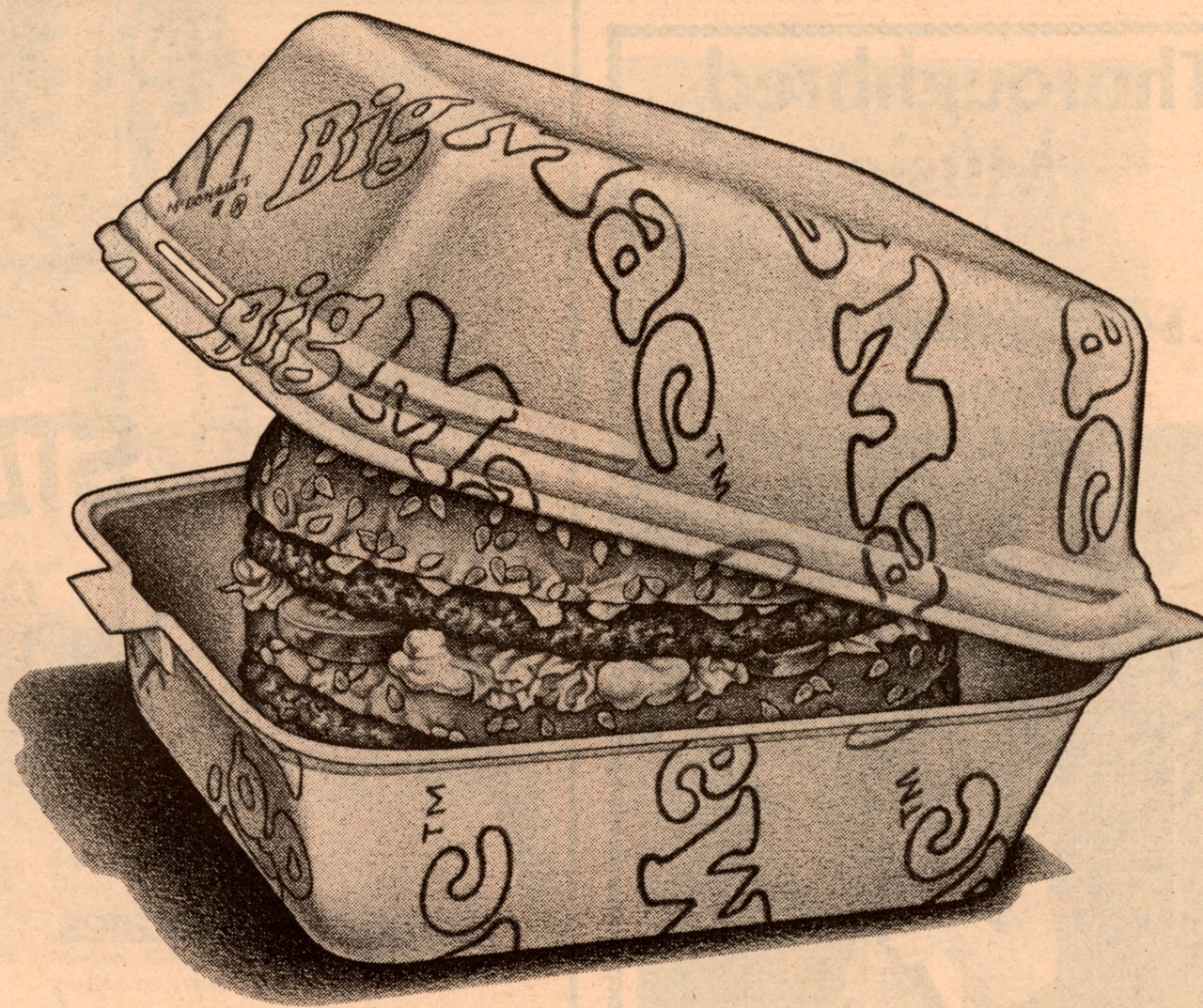
'Insight into the Business World' topic of seminar

The Kappa Iota chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., is sponsoring "Insight into the Business World" tomorrow from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

This seminar will be held in the University Center 256. A reception will follow.

Gwen Tims Powell and Eugene Hearn are the featured speakers.

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Reece roast well done

By GARY KIMLER
Staff Writer

USF's president is a drunk, a liar and a cheat, his "friends" said Wednesday night, and those are just his good points.

It was all in jest, though. Pres. Reece Smith was being ribbed by five friends and colleagues in the University Center during USF's first celebrity roast.

Sponsored by the Zeta Chi Chapter of Kappa

Alpha Psi fraternity, the roast was a function of Kappa Week 1977, celebrating the creation of the local organization.

ON THE DAIS were Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, Dr. Travis Northcutt, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Harrison Covington, professor of Visual Arts.

The other "roasters" were Troy Collier, assistant

Continued on page 13

Riggs roasts Reece

Taking a jab or two at his boss, Carl Riggs, USF vice president for Academic Affairs, tells a USF audience Wednesday night that Pres. Smith is a 'leader at the bar.'

Photo by Derald Everhart

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Continued from page 12
to the vice president for Student Affairs, and Eric Griffin, one of Smith's law partners.

Riggs began his punches by first commending Smith for having a sound legal background. "He's known as a leader at the bar," said Riggs. "You saw him earlier" during the cocktail hour.

EVERYBODY LAUGHED, but Smith just smiled and took notes.

Riggs said Smith's wife was a little hesitant about his taking the job as interim president of this coed university, especially when he was told he'd have "broad responsibilities."

Northcutt talked a short time about university finances. "You all may not know this," said the dean, chomping on his ever-present cigar, "but history is one of Reece's favorite subjects. You wouldn't know that from the History Department's budget in my college!"

COVINGTON, who went to grade school with the "roastee" in Plant City many years ago, took a few

jabs at the Reece Smith he used to know.

Then Troy Collier got up—all 6-feet, 9-inches of him—to remind the audience that "Reece" rhymes with "fleece." And Smith just kept taking notes.

Collier noted that before the reception, the guest of honor was standing around talking to people with his hands in his pockets. "Now isn't it strange to see a lawyer with his hands in his own pockets?" he asked.

THE PRESIDENT'S law partner had something to say, too. "Reece Smith is a big game hunter," attorney Griffin said. "One time he was hunting in Wyoming and he saw an elk, so he took two shots. But before he could get the cork back in the bottle...." Smith smiled, but kept on writing.

And then it was his turn—the guest of honor—to "roast" the "roasters." He had a few jabs of his own prepared, and he denied everything his "friends" had said about him.

And nobody took notes.

Forensics tournament March 4-5

The Florida Forensics Program State Tournament will be presented in cooperation with the Department of Speech Communications and the College of Education today and tomorrow.

The annual tournament features high-school students who were winners in their various district tournaments in the categories of Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Dramatic and Group Interpretation, and Debate.

TODAY the debate begins at 1:30 p.m. and all others begin at 6:30 p.m. Tomorrow, all events begin at 8:30 a.m. and finals will be held at 2 p.m.

More than 170 students from 48 high schools are expected to participate in the weekend tournament. Winners will represent Florida at the national tournament this summer.

Dr. John I. Sisco, USF professor of Speech Communication, is the state coordinator and tournament director.

This event is open to the public and will be held in the College of Arts and Letters.

182 wealthy don't pay income tax

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Treasury Department said yesterday 182 wealthy persons with adjusted gross incomes of at least \$200,000 paid no income tax in 1975.

The department said 41,361 persons had incomes of \$200,000 or more, not including interest from savings accounts and other investments. About 6,000 of them, it said, had an effective tax rate no higher than the 20 per cent paid by many fathers of three who make \$11,000 a year.

The number paying no tax at all was fewer than the 244 who escaped taxation in the previous year, the Treasury Department said.

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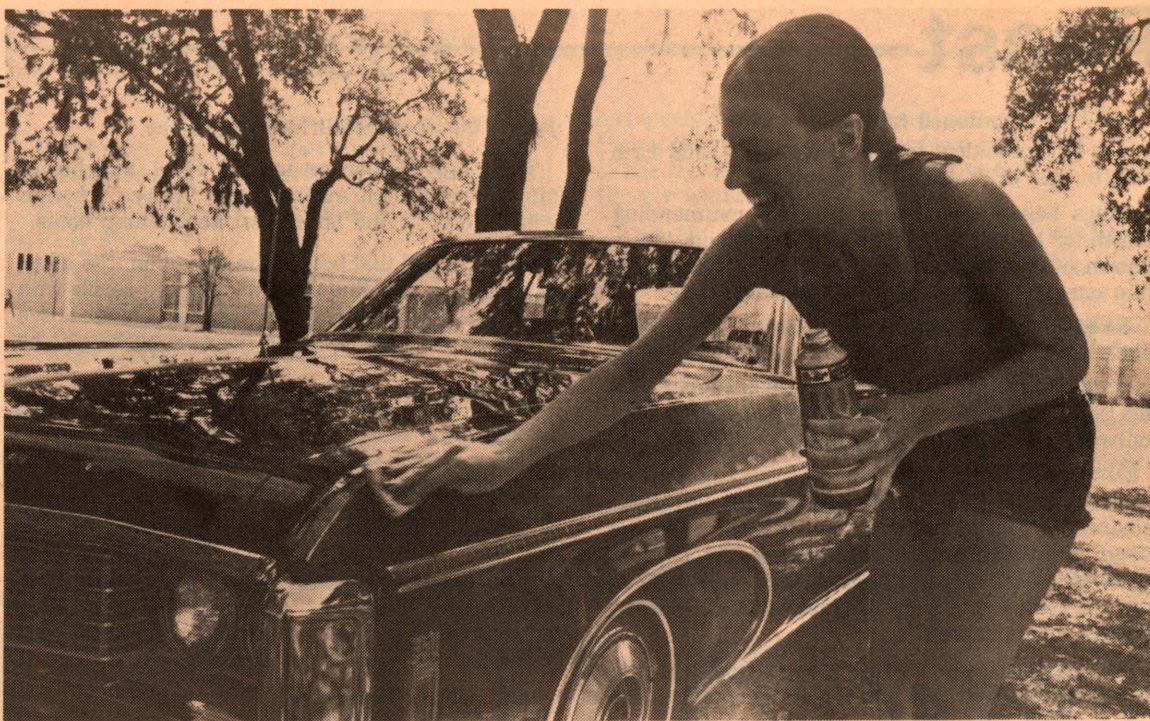
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Up up and away

USF graduate student Witold Kosmala (below) does a 'cannonball' before the crowd of students that spent the warm afternoon hours yesterday at Argos pool on campus. But Linda Felicio (4MKT) doesn't credit solely the sun for bringing her outdoors to wax her car — she says she does it all the time.

Photos by Derald Everhart



FREE

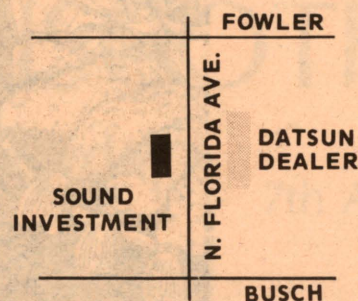
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USF may get campus pharmacy

Lower-cost medication through an on-campus pharmacy is a strong possibility for USF, according to Dr. Larry Stevens, director of Student Health Services.

Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, has verbally approved plans for the pharmacy, which would be located with Student Health Services in the Andros Classroom Building, Stevens said.

Student Health Services is currently located in the University Center (UC). An immediate move to Andros is impossible because of the need for renovation and an elevator.

THE PHARMACY could be established within six months of the Student Health Services move, Stevens said. Florida State University and University of Florida have their own pharmacy.

Pharmacy blueprints are pending the Board of Regents' (BOR) approval, he said.

"I have long believed in a pharmacy for health ser-

vices," Stevens said. Students would have "access to medicine at the lowest price possible."

AN ON-CAMPUS pharmacy would be convenient to both dorm and commuter students. Pharmacy income could be placed back into Student Health Services, decreasing the amount of Activity & Service (A&S) funds needed, Stevens said.

Currently, Student Health Services is funded by A&S fees paid by students (\$2.14 is derived from each credit hour) and the student health fee.

"Fiscal responsibility" in the use of A&S and student health fees has permitted the build-up of funds necessary to complete the move, Stevens said.

THIS YEAR'S shortfall in the A&S funds has cut into the Health Center's surplus, according to Stevens.

"We helped contribute back into (the funds) to make up for the shortfall," Stevens said. "This puts the move (of

the Student Health Services) in jeopardy if funds are not regenerated."

The drugs for the pharmacy would be purchased "under state contract below wholesale," Stevens said.

THE CURRENT Health Center is "bursting at the seams," he said.

Approximately 168 patients a day are treated by the Health Center and "we can not literally see more people a day," Stevens said. "There is a maximum number (of students) you can see in a facility this size and we are reaching it."

Last year the health services treated 48,800 students and the number for this year is projected to be higher, he said. The center has four fulltime and two parttime doctors, and one fulltime psychologist.

"The primary responsibility is to help students maintain health," Stevens said. "Although it isn't free, it's still the cheapest good medicine."

Cancer experts to hold seminar

Three outstanding authorities on the diagnosis and treatment of cancer of the urinary tract will be featured tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cancer Seminar at the USF College of Medicine.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Milton Elkin, professor of radiology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Municipal Hospital Center, Bronx, N. Y.; Dr. K. Mostofi, chief of the section on urological pathology of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and an international authority on the diagnosis of tumors; and Dr. Willet F. Whitmore, chief of the department of urology, Memorial Hospital for the treatment of Cancer and Allied Disease, New York.

One-hundred-fifty radiologists from numerous states and foreign countries are expected to look at 15 problem cases of tumors of the kidney and bladder.

The USF College of Medicine and the Tampa Veterans Administration Hospital are co-sponsoring the seminar. The seminar is intended for physicians and is not open to the public.

Vet tuition due Friday

The USF Office of Veterans Affairs reminds students who were issued Qtr. 2 VA tuition deferments that payment is due by next Friday.

After that date, a \$25 late fee will be assessed those who have not paid.

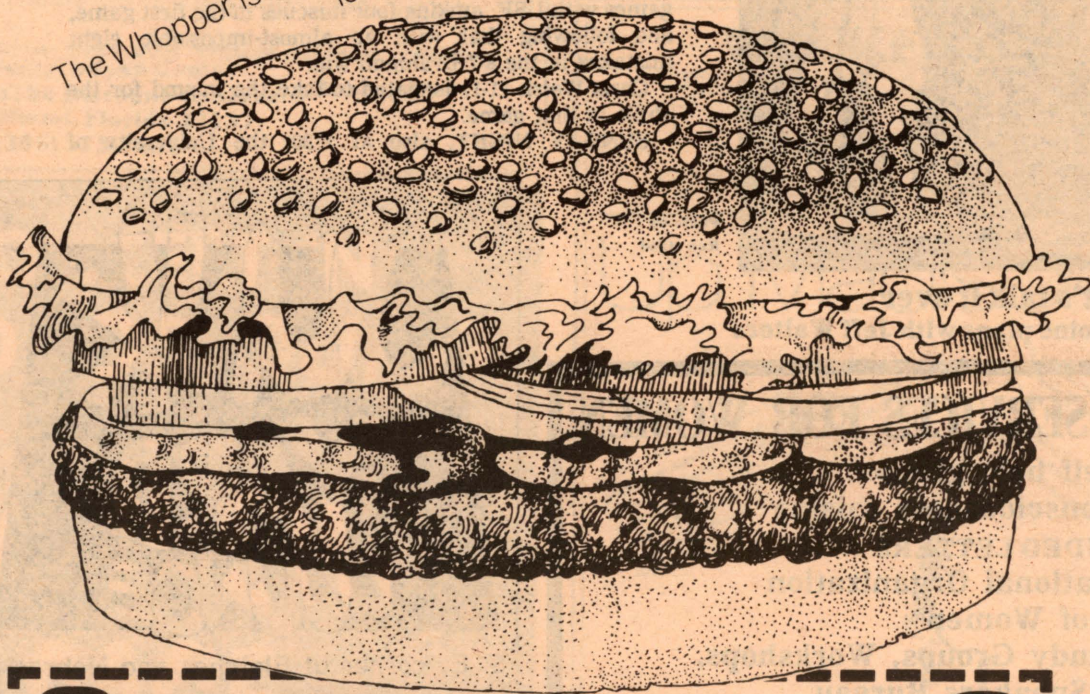
For more information call the campus VA Office at 974-2291.

Pre-registration set

Pre-registration schedules for Qtr. 3 will be distributed March 7 through 11 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Student Services Building.

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Sun Belt yawner outdrawn by 'My Mother the Car'

By STEVE MOORE
Sports Editor

Maybe the Jacksonville papers didn't preview the first-ever Sun Belt Conference game that was played March 2 in the 10,000-seat Jacksonville Coliseum.

Or maybe those who did read about it didn't think that there was much of a probability they would see "college basketball at its best."

OR POSSIBLY, those people who did read about it weren't stimulated by the fact that Jacksonville came steamrolling into the Sun Belt tournament with an 8-18 record and the Brahman were kicking up dust to the tune of 9-17.

Or maybe the Jacksonville University basketball program is in deep, deep water. It's hard to believe this team played UCLA in the finals of the NCAA tournament in

I Hear Ya

Steve Moore



1970.

Well, the Jacksonville press did publicize the game and the people were probably right in thinking they would not see the best basketball game in the world. And, on paper, the records of these two teams would not draw many spectators who were not accustomed to going to Jacksonville's games.

BUT 648 PEOPLE????!! Come on! There were more people watching "My

Mother the Car."

The Jacksonville University Sports Information Department is responsible for stating the official attendance. The Florida-Times Union had the count at 563. Five minutes before the starting lineups were introduced, Steve Otto of the Tampa Times made a quick count and estimated 290.

I THOUGHT he was pushing it.

Well, the game started and it ended. And Jacksonville won and USF lost. And that's about the best thing that can be said about the game.

How our these for stats? Jacksonville shot a blistering 39 per cent from the field, but USF was a tad behind with 38 per cent.

TO TOP OFF the shooting percentages, it was a dull game to watch.

Continued on page 17

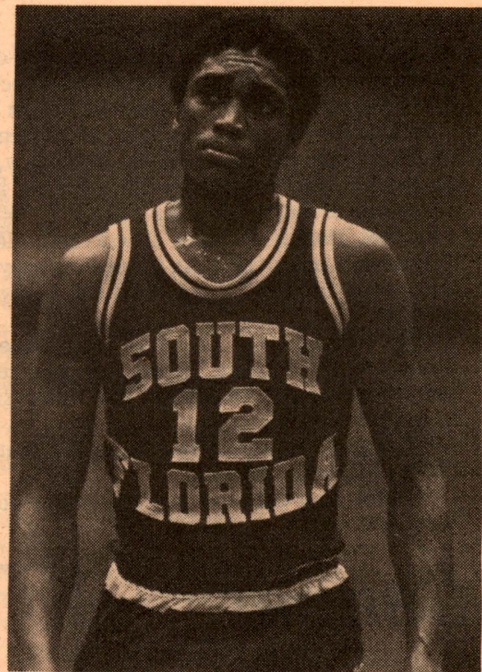


Photo by Steve Moore

It's been a long season
... Penny Greene's face says it all

Wolverines top Baseball slate



Photo by
Ron Hood

Let's talk it over

... Mark Chicoine plans with Jeff Walters

By LARRY JACKSON
Sports Writer

There's a semi-tough weekend (apologies to Dan Jenkins) in store for the USF Basebolls, a weekend in which cross-rivalries are the orders of the day (and night).

This afternoon, the Eckerd College Tritons, cross-bay rivals, go against Jeff Walters (0-0) and the Brahman in a 3:30 p.m. contest.

USF TOOK two games from the Tritons last season, both slugfests, 9-7 and 10-8.

Saturday night at 7:30, cross-town rival Tampa makes an encore appearance at the USF field. The Bulls have already bested the Spartans twice, 7-3 and 8-7. The visitors from downtown have been particularly error-prone in games with USF, amking four miscues in the first game, and following that with an almost-impossible eight mistakes in the 8-7 Brahman win.

Chris Welsh (1-1) is slated to take the mound for the Bulls in that game.

SUNDAY NIGHT, also at 7:30, the University of

Michigan Wolverines make their first-ever appearance at the USF complex. Brahman Head Coach Robin Roberts is a Michigan State alumnus, so there figures to be a certain extra rivalry there.

Either Mark Moore (1-0) or Tony Fossas (1-0) will handle the hurling chores for the Brahman.

The Basebolls thus far have run pretty much true to form on their way to a 4-1 season mark.

STRONG PITCHING performances by Moore, Fossas and reliever Paul Randolph (1-0, plus one save) have been keys to the four wins.

Before the beginning of the '77 slate, Roberts said, "The pitching should be strong, but the batting won't be as good as last year's."

The pitching and batting both have been on the up-and-down side, the hitting most notably drifting off to sleep in the 5-0 loss to Florida Tech. The Bulls could manage only three singles in that game.

Continued on page 17

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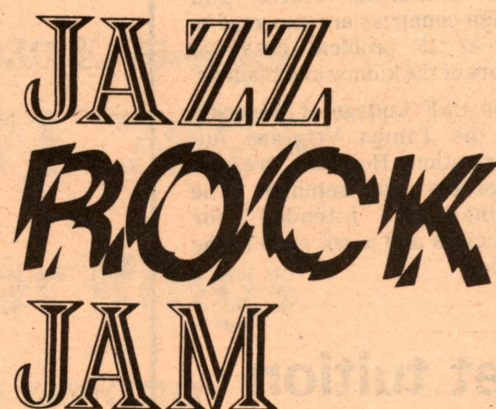
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Twenty teams still alive in IM b-ball

By JERRY BACHUS
Sports Correspondent

The intramural basketball season officially ended last night for 70 of the 90 hopefuls who began play in January.

So what becomes of the other 20 teams? They're fighting for 11 playoff spots, beginning last night, before the championships, which will be held March 7 through March 10 when the sole campus champion will be crowned.

ALREADY CLINCHING playoff berths in their division are Brand X, rated No. 1 in the Oracle's Top 10 poll, Fontana 12 which topped the Fontana league with a perfect 4-0 record and the M. Divers who squeaked out a 59-58 victory over Black Soul earlier this week. The other eight spots are still up for grabs and will be decided in two indoor games tonight and four games Monday.

Monday and Tuesday nights' games will be quarter-final matches to determine who plays whom in the semifinals being held Wednesday. This will leave two teams to battle it out in the finals Thursday night. All of the playoff games will be played in the USF Gym.

Looking for second straight championship in as many years, the Bottoms must be picked as one of the pre-tournament favorites. The Bottoms pulled out a close one last year over Brand X, 55-49, in the final contest. These two teams may meet again in the finals this year, but will have to make a strong showing against other undefeated teams in the semis.

SINCE THERE were more teams in the intramural program this year than any preceding year, it normally follows that the competition was much stronger this year than in the past. Many teams that suffered only one loss during the entire season will not make it to the playoffs.

According to Andy Honker, Recreational Sports director, "This should be the best intramural tournament ever held at USF. It would be difficult to pick a winner from the teams that are still in the race."

Eric Hunter, captain of Brand X, is purported to be slightly more confident of the outcome. "The Bottoms beat us last year but this year we're out to get them," he said.

HUNTER ADDED, "There's a lot of tough teams out there, but we're confident we can make it to the finals."

The playing-it-for-fun times are over, and the only thought in the remaining 20 teams' minds now is winning the big one.

Schedules for the playoff games will be available this afternoon from the Intramural Office (PED 100).

I Hear Ya

Continued from page 16

"We set basketball back a couple of days," Jacksonville Coach Don Beaslet said. "Neither team was very emotional. We were not ready to play ball. If Charlotte was scouting us, we gave them a lot of confidence."

"Offensively, it was one of our worst games," USF Coach Chip Conner added. "I'm sorry it ended this way."

THESE ARE not the comments of two very pleased coaches.

So, all in all, it was a dismal initiation for the Sun Belt tourney.

If the game had been held at Curtis Hixon Hall, it surely would have drawn more than 648.

BUT DON'T think for a minute I'm patting the support the Brahms have gotten this year on the back. Overall attendance this year has been disappointing.

Hopefully, in five years we can look back at the baptismal Sun Belt tournament game and say: "The conference has come a long way."

Judging by the opening game played at Jacksonville, the Sun Belt Conference does indeed have a long road to hoe.

Baseball

Continued from page 16

"THERE ARE going to be games like that where we just don't hit," said Assistant Coach Jeff Davis before last Monday's doubleheader vs. Bethune-Cookman. "That's probably going to happen again, sometime."

Starting second baseman Chuck Jansen is off to a blistering start, though, currently rolling along at a .533 clip.

Roberts' reserves have been providing needed punch as well, with players like Mike Bruton (.444), Gary Proodian (.444), Rick Groover (.500) and Randy Downey (.750) leading the way.

PITCHERS Welsh and Walters

have been struggling somewhat, both carrying hefty (5.14 and 6.25) earned-run averages so far. But, there isn't much cause for alarm just yet. Last season Welsh finished at 10-3 with a 1.72 ERA, and Walters wound up at 7-2 with a 2.21 ERA.

Moore and Fossas currently lead the pitching staff in ERA. Neither has been touched for an earned run yet.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOP 10

1. Brand X	5-0
2. Kappa Alpha Psi	8-0
3. Bottoms	6-0
4. Fontana Flyers	5-0
5. Alpha Phi Alpha	6-0
6. Lambda Chi Omega	5-0
7. M. Divers	7-0
8. Motos	6-1
9. Magnum Force	4-1
10. Beta 3 E	4-1

SUN BELT CONFERENCE STANDINGS & STATISTICS (Through 2-26-77)

	Conf	Pct.	All	Pct.
UNC-Charlotte	5-1	.833	20-3	.870
New Orleans	4-2	.667	17-9	.654
South Alabama	3-3	.500	17-9	.654
Georgia State	2-4	.333	9-16	.360
South Florida	2-4	.333	9-17	.346
Jacksonville	2-4	.333	8-18	.308

ORACLE — March 4, 1977

17

Scorecard

UPI ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

First Team

Marques Johnson, UCLA.
Rickey Green, Michigan.
Kent Benson, Indiana.
Bernard King, Tennessee.
Otis Birdsong, Houston.

Second Team

Ernie Grunfeld, Tennessee.
Phil Ford, North Carolina.
Butch Lee, Marquette.
Mike Thompson, Minnesota.
Bill Cartwright, San Francisco.

East Coast Surf Report

High: 11:59 a.m.
Low: 6:12 p.m.
Wave Conditions: 2 feet and choppy.
Tomorrow is the Indian River Jubilee Surf Contest at the Indiatlantic Boardwalk.

Individual Scoring

	G	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	Pts	Avg
Maxwell, UNCC	21	159-248	128-168	44-66	112-144	446	21.2
Massey, UNCC	23	207-395	70-94	48-64	216-272	484	21.0
Pendleton, GS	25	212-420	83-114	50-72	203-274	507	20.2
Mallard, SA	26	163-286	97-145	42-63	194-261	423	16.3
Kinch, UNCC	23	151-302	44-57	34-50	154-202	346	15.0
Glover, Jax	20	122-287	55-65	29-36	124-156	299	15.0
Reese, SA	26	157-306	73-85	38-47	158-205	387	14.9
Young, Jax	26	152-282	30-49	33-48	154-204	334	12.8
King, UNCC	23	119-229	36-47	27-34	122-154	274	11.9
Ray, Jax	25	113-230	46-80	27-50	118-158	272	10.9
Tate, SA	25	103-238	61-82	26-47	104-138	267	10.7



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Sports Shorts

Anyone interested in performing a personally fulfilling service to the community should contact Tony Jonaitas, associate professor of Physical Education. He needs help to set up and run the Ninth Annual Special Olympics on Saturday, March 12, at the USF soccer field.

The Special Olympics are held at USF each year because, as Jonaitas says, "We have the best input from the university community." It is a program run nationwide designed to give physically and mentally disadvantaged children a chance to compete in track and field, swimming, bowling and gymnastics, against other children at the same level of competition.

JONAITAS needs 150 people for

helpers, greeters, scorers, etc. for the 560 children whom this annual event means so much to.

Those who volunteer their time on Saturday will receive a free lunch, but, even more, they'll have the personal satisfaction obtained from helping people less fortunate than themselves.

Jonaitas can be reached in the Physical Education Department at 974-2125.

★★★

The women's soccer game scheduled for Sunday between USF and WTVT has been postponed until the following Sunday at 11 a.m. on the USF soccer field.

USF, with a 8-2-1 mark, is currently in first place in the

Women's Division-B standings of the Florida Suncoast Soccer League. The Brahms will need a win against WTVT to clinch a spot in the playoffs and keep the division lead.

★★★

Competing in the Seminole Classic tennis tournament this week, the USF women's tennis team met with disaster as only two Brahman entries remain out of seven.

Judy Hanrahan, the fourth seed in the tourney, has made it to the semi-finals with her last win, a 6-2, 6-2 romp over Dunbee Davis of Rollins.

The doubles team of Hanrahan and Jamie Baisden is also still competing and has made it to the third round. The duo's last win was a 6-3, 6-1 trounce over Brown and Donahue of Duke University.

The players already eliminated are Anne Davis, Julia Potterton, Lee Myers and Tracey Hamburg.

Stickmen host Pensacola

By TOM ANKERSEN
Sports Writer

With only one game left before its big rematch with Jacksonville, the USF Lacrosse Club must make sure it soundly defeats a Pensacola club it walloped just two weeks ago.

It must do so soundly because, provided USF beats Jacksonville next week, the division championship may rest on the relative scores of both teams during the season.

COACH MIKE KRIVONAK emphasized this point saying, "After the information I had from Tom Lang (league president) I think it will be important that we blow them off the field."

The game will be played at USF on Sunday at 1 p.m. Ralph and Ken Terrio have been named honorary co-captains.

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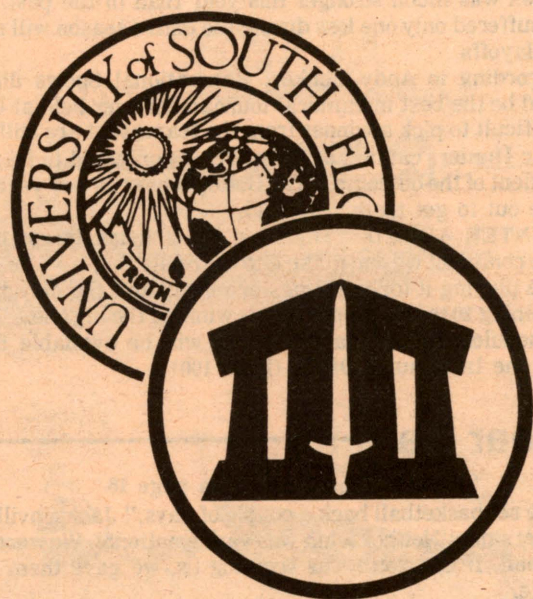
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NEAT AND RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 bedroom apartment Qtrs. III & IV at the Way. Call 971-0309. 3-4

ROOMMATE TO SHARE two bedroom house. \$62.50 month plus utilities. Lutz, 10 minutes from campus. Call 971-6783. 3-4

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE TWO BEDROOM HOUSE WITH LARGE YARD for dog or possible to relocate. Days 971-4627, nights 920-2359, Jenny. 3-7

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

JAMAICA, TRINIDAD-Tobago — June 9-23, \$535, 4 credits. In-depth visits, tours, seminars, interactions. Contact Lupton, OCT Program, FAO 122, 2536. 3-4

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STEREO COMPONENTS — WHOLESALE
★ CB Radios ★ Televisions
★ All major brands
★ Fully guaranteed
Contact Student Rep. at 971-7233 after 6 p.m. 3-4

REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM 1½ BATH TOWNHOME. Assume 7½ per cent. "Pennies" down. ½ mile north of USF-VA. 971-2987 after 6. 3-7

2 STORY, 4-3, SUN DECK, TILE ROOF. Over 2000 sq. ft. plus 2 car garage. Huge fenced yard on canal in Tampa Downs. Reduced from \$55,000 to 48,000. 15 min. to USF. Call 949-2361. 3-4

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PIANO ACCOMPANIST for all types of music, also piano lessons. Reasonable rates. Call Sandie, 977-6288. 3-8

★DISCOVER YOURSELF★
TAKE THAT FIRST STEP AND LEARN TO FLY! Through the USF Flying Club. Take advantage of our \$5 introductory offer and get started in a truly rewarding adventure. Phone Harrell Aviation at 966-2899. 4-1

PROFESSORS: We offer you our professional secretarial services. STUDENTS: We type term papers, theses, etc. Student discount rate on non-rush jobs. AIDE Secretarial Service, 229-0489. 3-11

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WESTERN & ENGLISH HORSES FOR HIRE. Riding lessons & horse boarding. Closed Monday — Call for reservations, J&L Stables — 689-1492. 3-11

MCAT-DAT REVIEW COURSE — Take in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days. Box 77034, Atlanta, Ga. 30309, (404) 874-2454. 3-11

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LSAT PREP COURSE, 20 hours \$70.00. GRE Prep Course, 22½ hours \$45.00, in Tampa. Guaranteed. Over 1200 students yearly in Fla. (305) 854-7466, 2477 S.W. 21 St., Miami, Fla. 33145. 3-11

CREDIT BIBLE COURSES AT \$2.00 per semester hour. Contact Roger in Alpha 115 West or 974-6309. 3-11

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 V.W. GOOD SHAPE. RECENT ENGINE WORK. Radial tires, tuned exhaust, 8-track. Must sell before quarter ends. Norm, Lambda No. 115, 974-6381. 3-11

1969 V.W. BUG. RUNS WELL. MUST SELL BEFORE BREAK. Call Don, 971-2608. 3-4

'76 CAMARO, SILVER, maroon interior, low mileage, loaded with extras, am-fm cassette. \$5395. 971-5747, Michael. 3-8

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: PORT. DISHWASHER, \$35. Modern sofa, chair, used 5 mos., Antiques: oak dresser, desk, bed, boston rocker, misc. Chaleit Apts. (near 50th on Busch) 9442 Channing Cir., Apt. 1514, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6. 3-4

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50 percent discount to students, faculty, & staff (full or part-time). Example, ¼ ct. \$75, ½ ct. \$250, 1 ct. \$695 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. 3-4

16 FT. FIBERGLASS CANOE (16 months old), paddles, safety cushions, \$170. After 5 p.m. 839-2930. 3-9

LOST & FOUND

REWARD — LOST GOLD WATCH BETWEEN ARTS & LETTERS AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES Feb. 28. Call Martha collect 726-7870 Clearwater. 3-4

LOST: Female Pitbull Dong. Brindle and white. USF area. Looks like dog on 'Little Rascals'. Call 977-0513. Reward! 3-8

MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

SAVE BLIND PERSON FROM KILLING HIMSELF, BUY HIS THREE WEEK OLD MOPE. 25 miles per hour, 150 mpg. Parks anywhere instantly. No license, helmet, or insurance required. \$325.00. 935-5752. 3-7

1973 HONDA SL 125 runs well, very low mileage — was used mostly off the road. Asking \$250, 986-2518. 3-4

MOBILE HOME LOTS

WOODED MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT. 5 minutes from campus. Quiet, tranquil, safe, gardening, pets OK. Call Bob, 988-4085. 3-4

HELP WANTED

NORTH AMERICAN Van Lines still needs three confident, aggressive students to work evenings. Earnings in excess of \$100 per week easily possible for 19 hours work. Call Stan Moore, evenings at 621-4716. 3-4

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED SUMMER '77 at the Tampa Jewish Community Center — 872-4451. 3-4

110 YEAR OLD COMPANY HAS A CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR A SALES MINDED PERSON. Earnings unlimited. \$15,000 while in training. Complete benefits. college or equivalent. Send resume to P.O. Box 6075, Clearwater, Fla. 33518. 3-4

THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT OF THE ORACLE NEEDS A part-time conservative artist beginning Quarter 3. You must be a full time student. See Carol, LET 472 if interested. 3-4

THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT OF THE ORACLE needs a part-time photographer. You must be a full-time student and have completed photo 1,11, & 111. If interested, see Carol, LET 472. 3-4

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: Mass. Boys Camp has openings for specialists in athletics, tennis, swimming (WSI), music, crafts, nature. Interviewing Monday, March 7th. Sign up student Employment Office, Adm. 150, ext. 2297. 3-7

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

THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT for the College of Education Student Council is presently open. All those interested should come by the Education Student Council office, EDU 308M and attend the next Education College Student Council meeting, March 9th, 2:00 p.m. EDU 209. 3-9

OPS HAS AN OPENING in the College of Education beginning 3rd Quarter. \$2.30 an hour, 15 hours per week. If interested, come to Education Student Council office, EDU 308M, by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 8th. 3-8

WANTED: STUDENT or semi-professional bands and/or variety groups to entertain troops overseas. Free travel and good pay. Contact Rudy Haeusser (Mass Comm) at 971-5656. 3-8

CARROLLWOOD-Housekeeper, babysitter, \$3.00 an hour, 3 afternoons, hours and days somewhat flexible. 933-1808. 3-11

EXCELLENT COMMISSION distributing natural diet products. Your hours. Call L&M 223-1574 or write 7601 La Mesita, Tampa 33615. 3-4

PERSONAL

★ALEXANDER GINZBURG ★HUBERT MATOS ★FREEDOM FOR ALL "PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE." These two men, one a Soviet poet, the other a Cuban Revolutionary leader share one thing in common — A PRISON CELL — these two men, along with tens of thousands of other dissidents are being tortured for the one right Americans take for granted. FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND EXPRESSION. Come and demonstrate. Tampa Stadium, Saturday, March 5, Rowdies vs Russians, 10 a.m. Meet at UC North, or contact 974-6502, 977-0548. AGRUPACION ABDALA-STUDENT ZIONIST MOVEMENT-CUBAN STUDENT ALLIANCE. 3-4

TO MY FAVORITE CUBBIE BEAR, when will I see you, and when will I touch you, again. When will I kiss you, and when will I squish you, again, and when will I dessert you, again. Looking forward to hibernating with you this summer, my little Cubb-a-dee. Your Pammie Bear. 3-4

BACKPACKING AND MOUNTAIN CLIMBING for Beginners and Intermediates. 5 days and 4 nights in North Carolina during Spring Break. Call Outdoor Adventures in Gainesville collect at (904) 375-8160 for more info. 3-4

EUROPE VIA PanAm 707. Less than ½ Economy Fare. Call Toll Free (6-9pm) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. UniTravel Charters. 5-10

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

FAT? LOSE WEIGHT SAFE natural way. Guaranteed results. Free info call L&M 223-1574 or write 7601 La Mesita, Tampa, 33615. 3-4

GRE & LSAT PREPARATION COURSES AT USF (noncredit) now forming in Tampa, St. Pete., Sarasota. USF student rates. Contact Continuing Education (Tampa), FAO 105, 974-2403. 3-4

NEEDING INFORMATION? Wanting to talk about personal or crisis situations? Call HELPLINE! 974-2555 or 974-2556, 6 p.m. weekdays, 24 hrs. weekends. Calls confidential. 3-10

FOR RENT

2 BR. APTS. FOR RENT, unfurnished, starting at \$155.00 per month. Near USF. For rental information: 11700 N. 58th St. Phone 988-0886; or evenings and weekends, call Mike, 985-4798; Bud, 985-3822; Sandy, 985-2917. 3-11

TERRACE SQUARE-59th STREET-BIKE-WALK USF, 2 bedroom unfurnished, DW, WW carpet, drapes, pets-children welcome, \$160, \$100 deposit, 985-1271 Days, 988-5614 evenings. 3-11

GROW YOUR OWN in the country — 2 Bedroom apt. w-w carpeting, central A-H. Pets welcome with no pet deposit. Damage deposit \$100. Unfurnished \$155, Furnished \$180. 985-5861 or 988-5263. Free laundry. 1-14

2 BEDROOM CARPETED — A-C DUPLEXES. Beautiful, spacious, wooded-setting. 5 minutes from USF. Pets OK. \$150.00. Call Bob, 988-4085. 3-4

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ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, \$135.00 monthly, \$100.00 deposit. 5313 E. 122nd Ave., 872-4473 — 985-4108. 3-9

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex in nice quiet surroundings. \$145.00 month, no lease. 985-3518. 3-31

EVENTS

PASSOVER SEDER APRIL 2, APRIL 3. Strictly Kosher. Make reservations now. One night \$3.00, two nights \$5.00. Passover food available. Orders must be received by March 11. Call 985-7471. 3-30

PARTY: MARCH 5, 8:30 p.m. Recreation room Village Square Apts. Sponsored by the: Foundation of Jewish Students. 3-4

PURIM PARTY SERVICE & DINNER, FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 4, 7 p.m. — FREE — call for reservations 985-7471. 3-4

GAY COALITION invites you to a day at the "Front." Sunday, 12-6 p.m., Riverfront Park. BYOF (food). 3-4

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

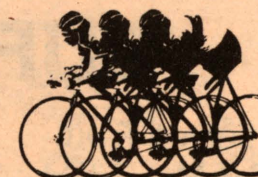
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A Remembrance
Entremeses
Legend
A Trois
Pas de Quatre

TONIGHT — SATURDAY
MARCH 4 & 5
UNIVERSITY THEATRE
8:00 p.m.

General \$3.00; Student \$1.50
USF STUDENTS FREE. TICKETS AVAILABLE
PERFORMANCE DAY ONLY FROM 1:15 p.m.

Reservations: 974-2323 weekdays 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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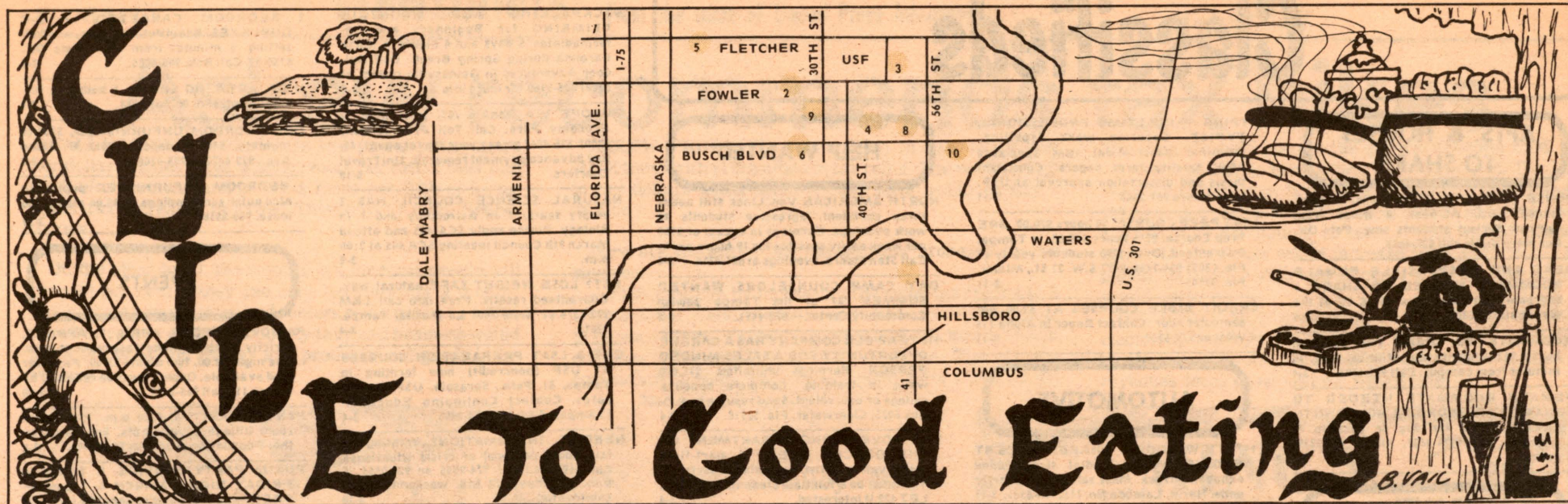
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