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Fighting over

Les Miller, USF's new Student Government president, says the fighting days are over between SG and the administration. See story, page 3.

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Regents' official sees budget cut

By DENES HUSTY
Oracle Staff Writer

While presidents of Florida's state universities and community colleges voted support of Gov. Reubin Askew's proposed tax hike for higher education, a Board of Regents official said legislators might recommend less money for the State University system than the governor requested.

Meeting at the airport's Host International Hotel, the presidents urged the legislature to follow Askew's "leadership" and enact "selected tax in-

creases" for "adequate funding of public higher education and other essential services in Florida."

THE PRESIDENTS agreed that the governor's proposed one cent state sales tax increase was the "most likely to generate revenue" for education.

However, in addressing the Council of (state university) Presidents, Dr. James Vickrey, the regents' public affairs director, said there are indications that a subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee is recommending a

state universities' budget "substantially below the levels recommended by the governor."

In March, Askew proposed a \$41.7 million (15 per cent) budget increase for state universities. Chancellor E.T. York said the governor's request was significant because, unlike in the past, it was not tied to enrollment, which is expected to drop slightly.

Vickrey said he based his analysis on two things: the postponement of action by Subcommittee "B," chaired by

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Special efforts

USF's annual Special Olympics was held during the quarter break at which hundreds of retarded children participated in track and field events, gymnastics, swimming and bowling — and a tug of war, too.

Photos by Robert Kerr



Smith to decide on post

By JAY BARTOS
Oracle News Editor

USF Interim President Reece Smith will decide early this week if he wants to become a candidate for the permanent presidency, he said last week.

"I have not yet declared that I want to be a candidate because I still need to consult with some people," Smith said.

Local media reports that he had decided to be a candidate were based on an erroneous reading of a letter he submitted to USF's Presidential Search Advisory Committee, Smith said.

In a March 15 letter Smith told the committee he was "seriously interested" in the presidency, but said, "I require additional time to consult with my family and certain law partners who are not immediately available. Subject to the approval of the search committee,

I request that my name be kept under consideration for the position until the close of business on March 17 . . ."

Smith submitted a second letter on March 17. It read, "I hereby request that my nomination for the office of president of the University of South Florida be kept under consideration by the search committee until further notice."

Smith said last week this was not notice that he was a candidate, but said he was asking the committee for more time for consultations.

"This was not an indication one way or the other," he said.

March 15 was the deadline set by the committee for accepting applications for the presidency.

Smith was nominated by several persons, including Dr. Travis Northcutt, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Edgar Kopp, dean of the College of Engineering.



Reece Smith
... seriously interested

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Hundreds killed in record crash

SANTA CRUZ de TENERIFE, Spain — Two 747 jumbo jets flown by Pan American World Airways and Royal Dutch Airlines collided yesterday on a foggy airport runway in the Canary Islands, killing hundreds of the reported 649 people aboard in an inferno.

The Spanish air ministry said at least 240 persons died

and 40 others were injured. All the dead were aboard the American plane, which was struck broadside by the Dutch jet, a spokesman said.

The national news agency Cifra reported 563 died and 29 were injured, but it gave no source for its figure. Television stations in the Canary Islands also reported

more than 500 persons dead. If those reports were correct, the crash would be the biggest disaster in aviation history.

Television stations in the islands broadcast a statement at 10 p.m. more than five hours after the collision, quoting provincial governor Antonio Oyarzabal as saying he feared there might be as many as 560 dead.

Vance, Brezhnev begin arms talks

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday he will avoid the human rights issue during his presentation of President Carter's disarmament proposals today to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Vance made clear the focus of the first day of talks would be on the U.S.-Soviet effort to curb the two superpowers' arms competition. They are trying to reach a strategic arms limitation agreement to replace the SALT accord that expires in October.

Vance will put before Brezhnev two basic proposals which are expected to confront the Soviet leadership with some hard choices:

—The preferred American approach is to revise in principle the agreement Brezhnev and former President Gerald Ford reached at Vladivostok in 1974. The original Vladivostok accord allowed both countries 2,400 strategic missiles and bombers. The United States wants to lower the ceiling to 2,000 or less, along with constraints on long-range U.S. cruise missiles and Soviet "Backfire" bombers.

—The alternative is to complete an agreement now based on the original Vladivostok ceiling of 2,400, U.S. officials said, but delay any constraints on cruise missiles or "Backfire" bombers until later.

U.S. stand criticized

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union expressed its eagerness for an arms limitation agreement yesterday on the eve of negotiations with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, but criticized Washington for "inadmissible" human rights appeals.

A commentary in the Communist party newspaper Pravda said the U.S. position on human rights has undermined Soviet-American relations and threatened progress on the arms talks.

The commentary said the United States last week continued "inadmissible attempts to interfere in the internal affairs of our country under the far-fetched pretext of defense of human rights."

Another commentary in the government newspaper Izvestia headlined "Sunday Sermons and Real Life" said that "enemies of detente in the United States were encouraging the Carter administration to press the human rights issue."

Podgorny visits Rhodesia

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny yesterday visited Victoria Falls at the border with Rhodesia to show Communist support for the black nationalist guerrillas battling the white regime.

Standing beside the foaming, 355-foot cascade on the Zambezi River, Podgorny said it was "the border between the freedom and the slavery which divides today's Africa."

"The Soviet Union is our ally in the struggle against racism," a Zambian official said. "By coming here Podgorny has served notice on the racists that their time is up."

Podgorny, who has pledged "all the necessary assistance" to black guerrillas fighting in Rhodesia, said, "We are fully confident that the day is not far off when freedom and equality will step across the river Zambezi."

Vietnam links information, aid

TOKYO — Vietnam said yesterday the United States will have to supply postwar economic aid if it expects Hanoi's cooperation in finding missing American servicemen.

Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien, discussing his recent meeting with the White House delegation led

by United Automobile Workers President Leonard Woodcock in an interview broadcast by Hanoi Radio, said the talks had three topics:

"They were normalization of relations, investigating the status of missing Americans, and the American contribution to healing the wounds of war in Vietnam," Hien said.

Arms sales moratorium denied

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary Jody Powell said yesterday there is "not really" a moratorium on arms sales abroad, and President Carter will make a decision in the "relatively near future" on several proposals.

Powell also strongly suggested the administration will not modify its stand on human rights — even at the expense of achieving progress in preliminary arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Powell was interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." In response to questions, Powell said there was "not really" a moratorium on arms sales to foreign nations. He said Carter announced at the outset of his administration that he personally would review any arms sales.

Carter "is concerned about the proliferation of arms, nuclear and conventional, and the thrust for violence and confrontation that could draw major powers into Africa or South America," Powell said. "Because of that, he is making this review personally."

Ram supports India's Desai

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Morarji Desai's key campaign ally, Jagjivan Ram, yesterday said he will support Desai and join his government, averting a crisis in the coalition that defeated Indira Gandhi.

"I place myself without any reservations in the hands of Prime Minister Morarji Desai irrespective of what work and what place he allots to me," Ram said.

Ram and three other leaders of the Janata People's party coalition that won last week's general elections were selected for cabinet posts.

Weather

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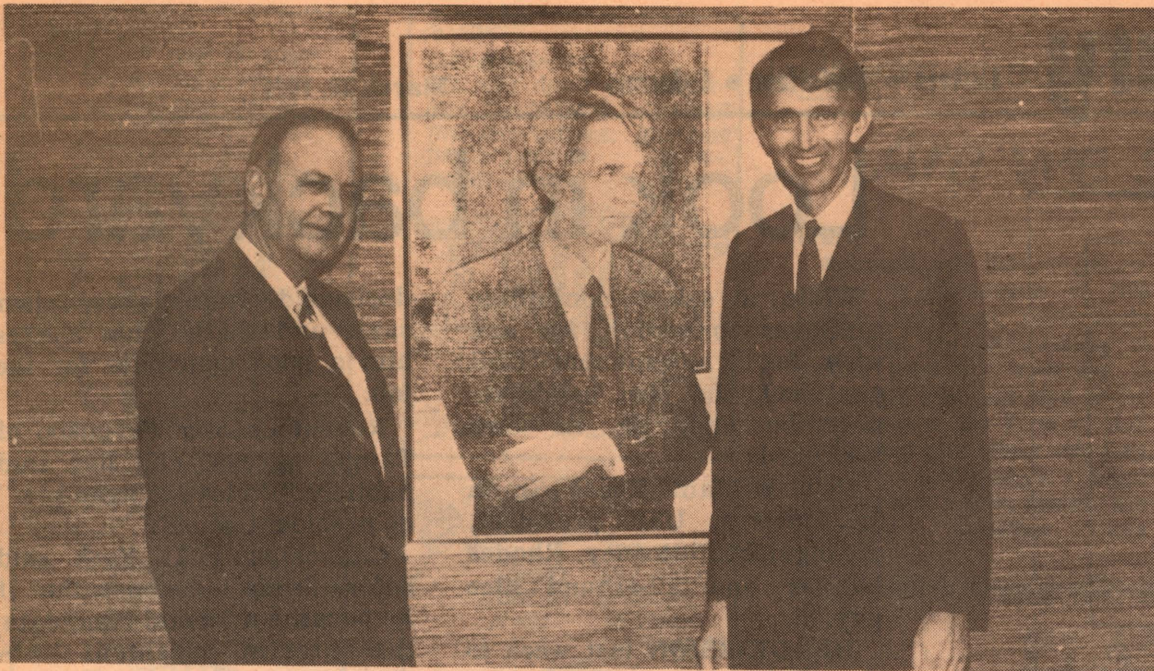
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Why are these men smiling?

Oracle photo by Derald Everhart

..Cecil Mackey (right), USF's former president, returned to Tampa last weekend from Lubbock, Texas, where he is president of Texas Tech. Mackey and

interim USF Pres. Reece Smith were on hand to participate in dedication ceremonies of the USF Room on the sixth floor of the Library.

New SG chief says fighting days over

By KATHLEEN PETERSEN
Oracle Staff Writer

"The fighting days are over" between USF's Student Government (SG) and the administration, said newly inaugurated SG Pres. Les Miller.

"The students, administrators, and staff must work together," said Miller, USF's first black SG president. Miller said he, Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs; and SG Vice-president Gary Musselman realize cooperation will be the key to a successful quarter.

"I WANT NOT only to be known as USF's first black president but also USF's best president," Miller said. He added he will strive to represent all students regardless of their color. Two major issues facing SG this quarter are allocation of student fees and USF's presidential search committee, Miller said.

The student fee budget should benefit students more than in the past. That will be difficult because of the loss in carry over from last year's budget, Miller said.

DISCUSSING THE presidential search, Miller said he would like to see Reece Smith become the permanent USF president. Smith's name has been submitted to the search committee but he still has yet to be considered.

Last quarter, Miller worked for equal voting among students and faculty on the search committee.

Originally the faculty had two votes, compared to one student vote, Miller said.

Dr. Helen Popovich, committee vice chairwoman, held two positions on the committee—vice chairwoman and representative for the faculty. After becoming associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters last quarter, Popovich left her faculty representative position but stayed as vice chairwoman. Richard Taylor, Faculty Senate speaker, replaced Popovich as faculty representative. Popovich and Taylor both voted for the faculty. Through Miller's efforts, Popovich now only chairs the committee, leaving the faculty one vote.



Les Miller

... key is cooperation

Figures show average age of students is 25

The average age of students at USF during Qtr. 1 1976 was 25, according to statistics on student enrollment recently released by the Office of Institutional Research.

Total enrollment was 22,243. There were 2,658 freshmen, 2,651 sophomores, 6,088 juniors, 5,459 seniors, 2,679 graduate students, and 2,708 unclassified students.

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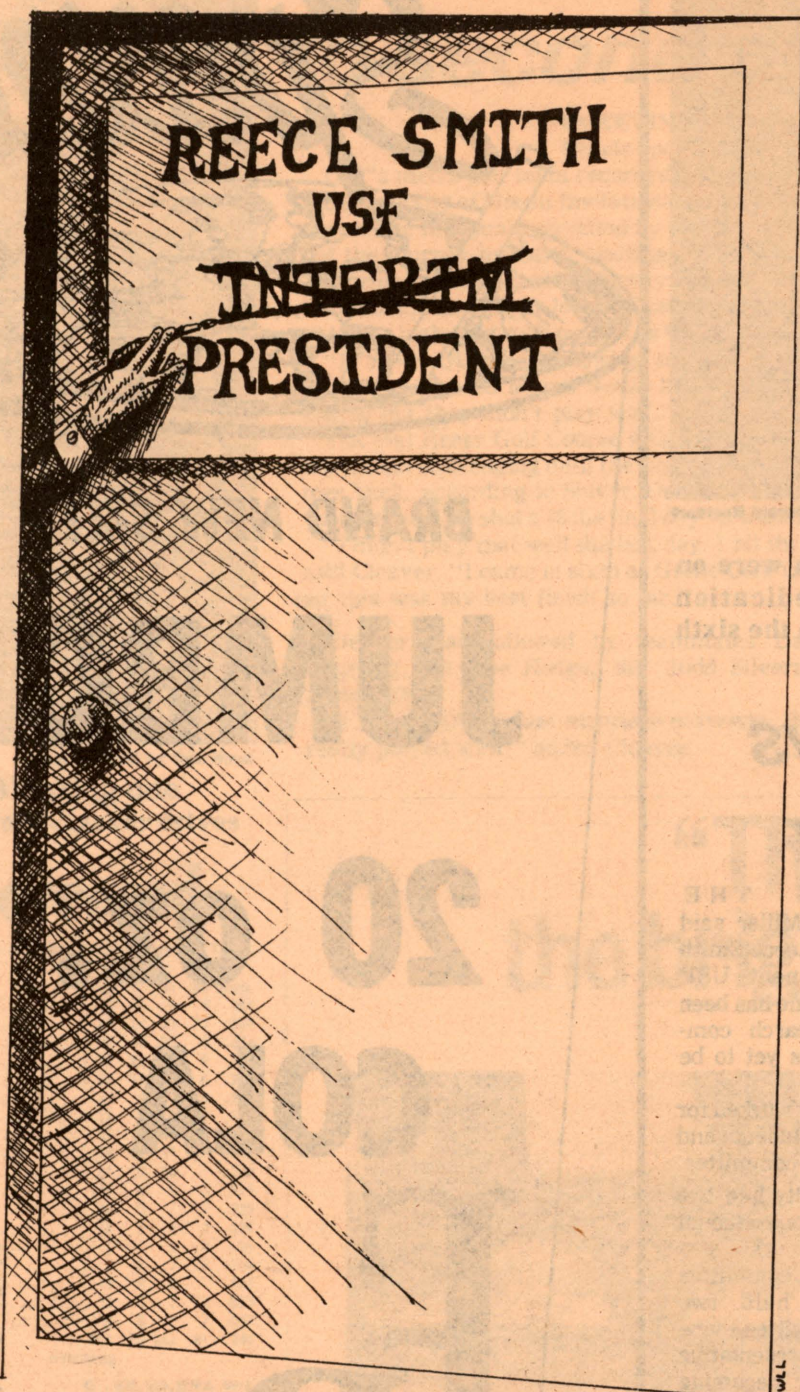
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Look in backyard

While a select committee continues to search far and wide for a permanent USF president, the best candidate may be right in its own backyard.

He's William Reece Smith Jr., interim USF president, distinguished attorney, Rhodes scholar and all-around nice guy.

HIS DECISION last week to do an about-face and consider being a candidate for the permanent position was a welcome surprise. Ever since he took over in September he's said he'd like to return to private business within a year.

It's difficult to speculate what may have changed his mind at the last minute.

Perhaps it was the widespread support he's gotten lately from faculty members and students. More than a third of the faculty signed petitions urging him to stay on, and student leaders have voiced similar sentiments.

PERHAPS IT WAS the votes of confidence he's received from the Board of Regents during his tenure here that influenced his decision.

Regents Chairman Marshall Criser says he had done everything he could to encourage Smith to put his name on the search committee's list. Smith's a good listener and a

decisive decision maker, Criser says, and that's what makes him a good candidate for the job.

Regent Chester Ferguson of Tampa agrees, and has said publicly, "I'd love to keep him" as president of USF.

Chancellor E.T. York said before Smith's decision that if he became a formal candidate, the interim president "obviously would be a strong contender."

WHATEVER THE reason for his turn-around, we're glad he's thinking of running, and we hope he decides to remain a candidate.

Editorial

Smith, a friend of the university since its inception in 1956, has served the campus and Tampa community in many ways during the years.

During his seven months as acting president, he has proved to be open and fair with everyone — students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

He's been highly visible on campus, talking with just about anyone, almost anywhere, almost anytime.

So, look in your own backyard, search committee, and see if you agree.

'Murphy's Laws' can't go wrong

The following is provided as a bit of inspiration for the USF community, considering it's a Monday and the start of a new quarter.

- 1) Nothing is ever as simple as it first seems.
- 2) Everything you decide to do costs more than first estimated.
- 3) Every activity takes more time than you have.
- 4) It's easier to make a commitment or to get involved in something than to get out of it.
- 5) Whatever you set out to do, something else must

be done first.

- 6) If you improve or tinker with something long enough, eventually it will break.
- 7) By making something absolutely clear, somebody will be confused.
- 8) You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time and that's sufficient.

No more grease for squeaky wheels

Editor:

I wish to express my sincerest thanks to all the organizations that submitted an Activity & Service fee budgetary request for the upcoming fiscal year.

At this time I will try to assure you that Student Government will handle the allocation procedure in a responsible manner. Allocations will be made on past, present and future data brought about by the SG Comptroller's Office, individual organizations, and the Senate audit-hearing board.

All hearings will be open to the public and a schedule of the different

organizations, times, dates, and places will be available in an upcoming issue of the Oracle or by calling 974-2044.

All allocations will be made on merit. SG will be considering many organizations of specific religion, race and creed; however, there will be no preferential treatment.

No part or quota of the monies will be allotted, guaranteed, or promised to any group. SG is striving for fairness and equality in its allocation process, not quotas which create castes and divide society.

You are probably telling yourself that

SG said the same thing last year, and that the organizations that yelled and screamed the loudest (discrimination and favoritism) got what they wanted — the squeaky wheel gets the grease.

Folks, this year we're out of grease. Our resources have decreased considerably, as I'm sure everyone is aware. As mature and responsible students, we all know when you are on a limited budget something must curtail — you don't buy strawberry shortcake for dessert when you are on a budget, you stick to the staples. The frills and the shortcake must go for awhile, or

until the money situation gets better.

The allocation requests from the activities accounts have already surpassed last year's allocation and the dollar amount SG has to allocate has decreased from approximately \$2.1 million to \$1.7 million.

This in itself shows we are in for rough times but if we work together in a rational manner and recognize the situation at hand we will all get along well.

—Les Miller, Jr.
Student Government President

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Reader questions Darwin

Are we still in the Dark Ages?

Editor:

As much as I hate to get involved in discussions of this nature (evolution), particularly just when the name-calling is getting good and everyone is sentencing everyone else to the Dark Ages or the Fires of Hell (depending upon which side they are on), I just thought I might point out that neither Darwin nor religious fanatics are

necessarily the Ultimate Beacon of Truth concerning why and how there came to be so many different types of little bugs in the world.

Several years ago a book came out by Arthur Koestler that, in addition to being fascinating reading in the style of a novel, poses a respectable criticism of Darwin on non-religious grounds. It is called, "The Case of the

Midwife Toad," in case anyone is interested. It demonstrated, among other things, how the theories of Darwin are mathematically impossible.

I hate to throw a wrench into the works, but isn't it possible that we're still all in the Dark Ages?

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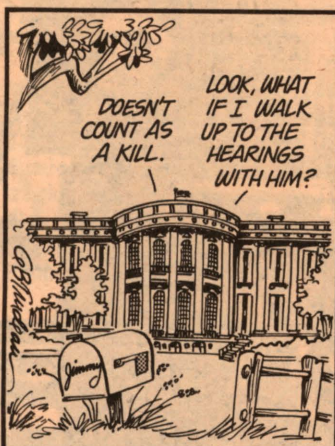
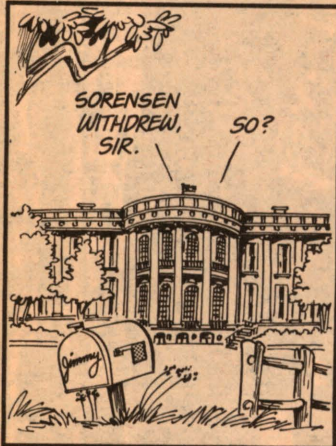
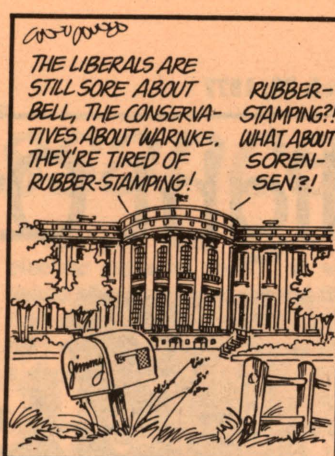
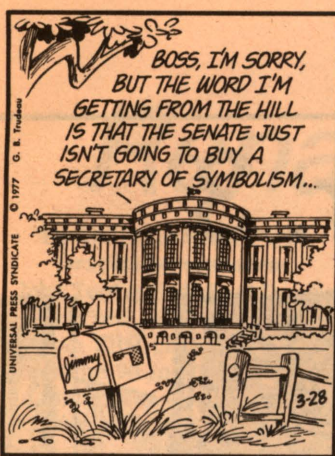
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Chaplin films to highlight Qtr. 3

Could anyone bear to go to any of the movies around town during the break? "Nasty Habits" was very good, but "Fun with Dick and Jane" and "Thieves" were really beyond suffering. "The Cassandra Crossing" is too embarrassing to go into, but I did have to stagger out of "Fellini's Casanova" after the second reel. It made Jerry Rubin's old quip about destroying the movie industry seem like a good idea.

But school is back in session, dear old movie addicts, and what a lineup Qtr. 3 will offer! The Tampa campus will spring back to life again with a bevy of superb films — both contemporary and vintage.

Student Government Productions (SGP) has the most diversified lineup. Recent landmarks like "Sounder," "The Man Who Fell to Earth," "The Last Picture Show," and both "Godfather" pictures are scheduled, along with classic oldies by Chaplin "Limelight," "Monsieur Verdoux," "City Lights," "The Great Dictator", John Huston ("The Maltese Falcon," with Bogart and Mary Astor), and the Marx Brothers ("A Night at the Opera" — their most popular).

SGP will also provide trash, ranging from good trash

Movies

By NATT SMITH
Entertainment Writer



("Barbarella," "Private Parts") to fair trash ("The Texas Chainsaw Massacre") to execrable trash ("Dirty Mary Crazy Larry").

And mixed artistic achievements such as Mike Nichols' "Catch-22," Fellini's "Amarcord," and the Bogart-Bacall "Big Sleep" of '46 are slated. Robert Wise's quiet ghost story "The Haunting," the so-so potboiler "Vanishing Point" and the heartbreaking "Midnight Cowboy" will round out the bill.

SGP's Weekday Sinny, Weekend Sinny and Head Theatre series are free to students with validated Qtr. III IDs. Admission for others is the usual \$1.

The Film Art Series has slated some biggies, too, with Bernardo Bertolucci's great "Last Tango in Paris" (with Brando and Maria Schneider) its most impressive offering. If you've never seen "Last Tango," forget the

rotten things you've heard and go — there's never been anything like it.

And who could resist a piece of trash as shamelessly funny as "Andy Warhol's Dracula?" His "Frankenstein" was better and gorier but even without the snarling Monique Van Vooren, "Dracula" is good, junky, typical Warhol.

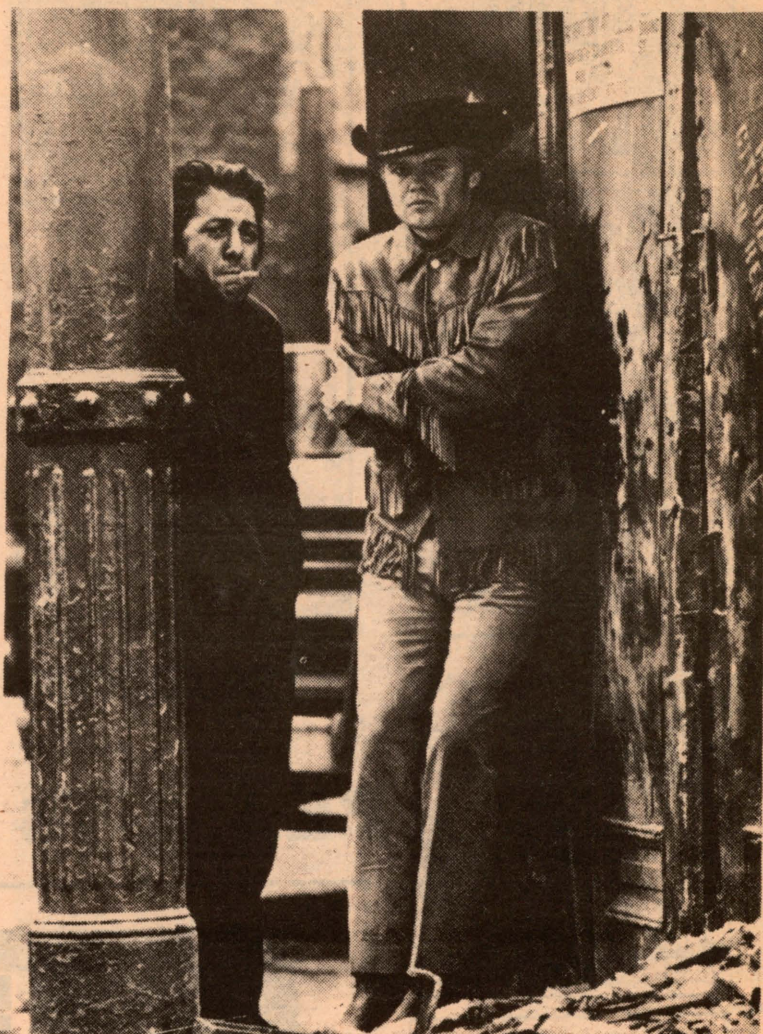
Other quality items, such as "The Missouri Breaks," "Idi Amin Dada," "Harlan County, U.S.A.," "The Marquise of O..." and "Obsession" are on tap, along with two American Film Institute productions: "A Delicate Balance" (based on the Albee play, with Katherine Hepburn and Lee Remick) and "In Celebration," starring Alan Bates in the famous David Storey stage hit.

The Sherlock Holmes motif will reign again with three 1940s Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce programmers: "The Pearl of Death," "The House of Fear," and "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death." Neither is very good, but Holmes addicts may be interested in seeing how the series deteriorated after 20th Century-Fox sold it to Universal.

There will, of course, be the usual share of bombs. "Black Christmas" (a Canadian entry with mad rapist Keir Dullea terrorizing Margot Kidder and Olivia Hussey in a women's dormitory), "Fellini's Satyricon," and "The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea" are all awful, but they're too piddling to worry over. At least they're not mediocre.

But Film Art plans to revive the joyous "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," and there will be an animated film tournament and the 15th Annual Ann Arbor Film Festival, so the low spots will be thankfully few.

In keeping with the current rise in prices, Film Art will raise its prices effective Qtr. 3. The admission charge will vary with each presentation and will be announced prior to the individual movies.



Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight
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★ ★ Movie Calendar ★ ★

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"Ocean Gypsy" sings

Singing to an appreciative USF audience, Annie Haslam, member of the musical group Renaissance, belts out another verse in her five octave voice. Renaissance, with Gentle Giant, played the last weekend of Qtr. 2 as the first part of a double concert weekend sponsored by SGP.

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Renaissance music comes to USF

By ANGELO RESCINITI
Oracle Correspondent

John Tout and Michael Dunford were burned out. They had just given an SRO crowd in the USF gym some 90 minutes of sweat, soul and music. They were tired. Yet they still had to meet the press.

Annie Haslam, Jon Camp and Terence Sullivan — the other three members of Renaissance — were too far gone to make it back to the press conference in a brightly lit gymnastics room back of the stage.

JUST TOUT and Dunford met the newspaper people and assorted hangarounds that last Sunday night of Qtr. 2. A lot of Student Government Productions (SGP) people were there. Many of them had never met a rock star before. It showed in their questions.

Tout and Dunford were tired. It was after midnight.

"Was Jimi Hendrix an influence on your music?" asked a friend of a friend.

Dunford just groaned. Tout became downright cranky. Understandably so. Renaissance music is further removed from Hendrix than it is from Mozart.

IT WENT on like this for half an hour. The two musicians smiled less and complained more as the "press conference" progressed. The press corps and SGP people asked the wrong questions all of the time.

"Are you going to add an electric guitarist soon?" it was asked of members of a band that had given walking papers to its only electric guitarist nearly half a decade earlier.

So it went. Between the silliness and the crankiness the guitarist (Dunford) and the keyboards ace (Tout) managed to talk about their music.

"Yes, I'm up front with my guitar more these days," said Dunford, bearded now. "It was a natural development of our music. It came about because the tracks we've recorded lately (for the album "Novella") lent themselves to more guitar. Probably in the future we'll even

integrate some electric guitar back into our music. But only a little."

RENAISSANCE HAS been around for a long time, since the dissolution of the Yardbirds in 1969. Jim McCarty and Keith Relf of that stellar British band formed the original Renaissance with Relf's sister Jane and two other musicians.

That unit recorded two albums, the second of which was released only in Germany. The second LP includes the appearance of Dunford in a supporting role. He is the link that binds the original band to the current lineup.

Today's version of the band has

released six albums and achieved moderate success with its beautiful blend of classical and contemporary elements.

"We're headlining everywhere, except for about three dates, on this tour," said Dunford. But "everywhere" for Renaissance means medium-sized halls like the Capitol Theatre in New York or the USF gym in north Tampa.

"The midwest has been the most difficult area for us to break into," said Tout. "Overall the American audiences have been very responsive to our music."

THE SELLOUT crowd in the USF gym was certainly responsive to the 90-minute, one

encore performance by the five-piece band.

Renaissance opened with "Carpet of the Sun" against a mural backdrop of an old English countryside, complete with turreted castle.

The band worked through "Mother Russia," "Can You Hear Me Call Your Name," "Ocean Gypsy" (with dry ice fog), "Running Hard," "Prologue," "Touching Once (Is So Hard To Keep)" and the 30-minute encore of "Ashes Are Burning" that included solos by every member and some ear-wrenching vocals by Annie Haslam.

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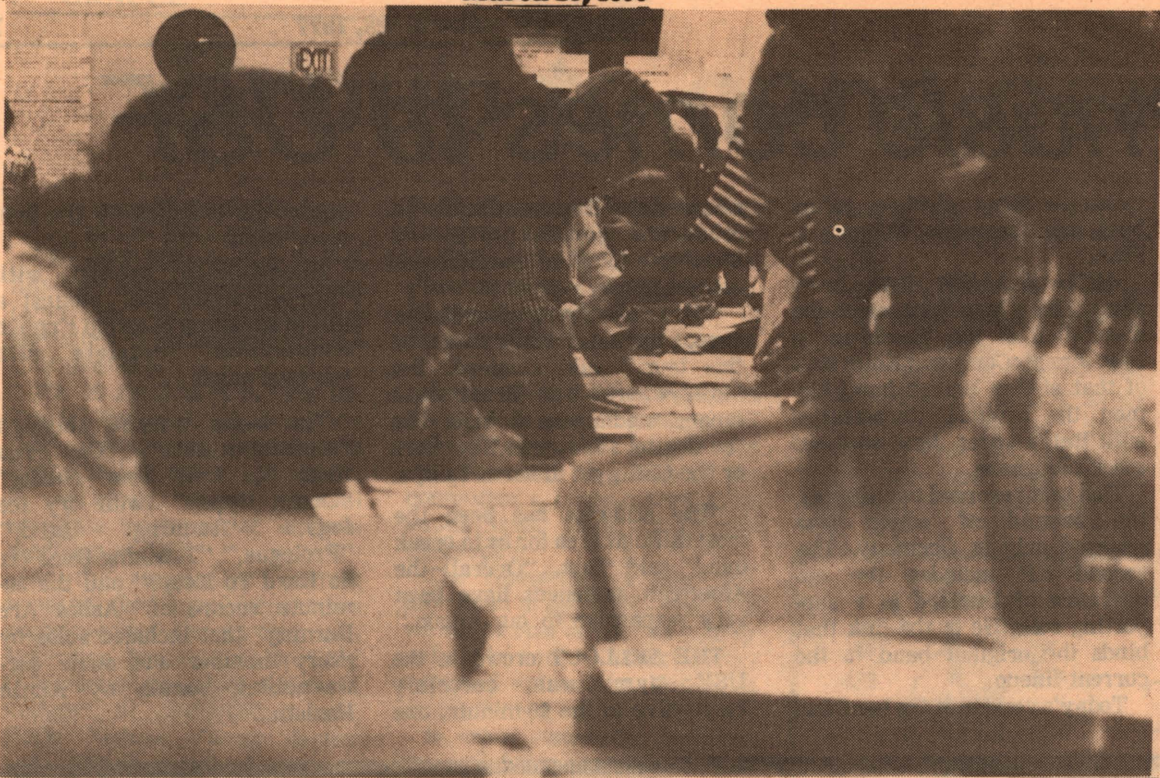
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VA, colleges at odds over school fees

By United Press International
Community college presidents and Veterans Administration officials in Tampa are at odds over who should be held responsible for money owed to the VA by veterans attending school.

A federal law enacted last October provides that a community college that fails to report excessive absences or that a student no longer is enrolled is liable for any of the money the student-veteran refuses to repay to the VA.

A VETERAN HAS to repay tuition benefits if he fails to complete his degree in two years or if he enrolls and drops courses before the end of the semester.

"We have not been deliberately fraudulent or negligent in giving you information," Hugh Adams told VA officials at a meeting of community college presidents Friday.

Adams is chairman of the Community College Presidents Council and president of Broward Community College.

"I am morally and legally opposed to the idea of an institution accepting responsibility for the debts that an individual has incurred," Adams said.

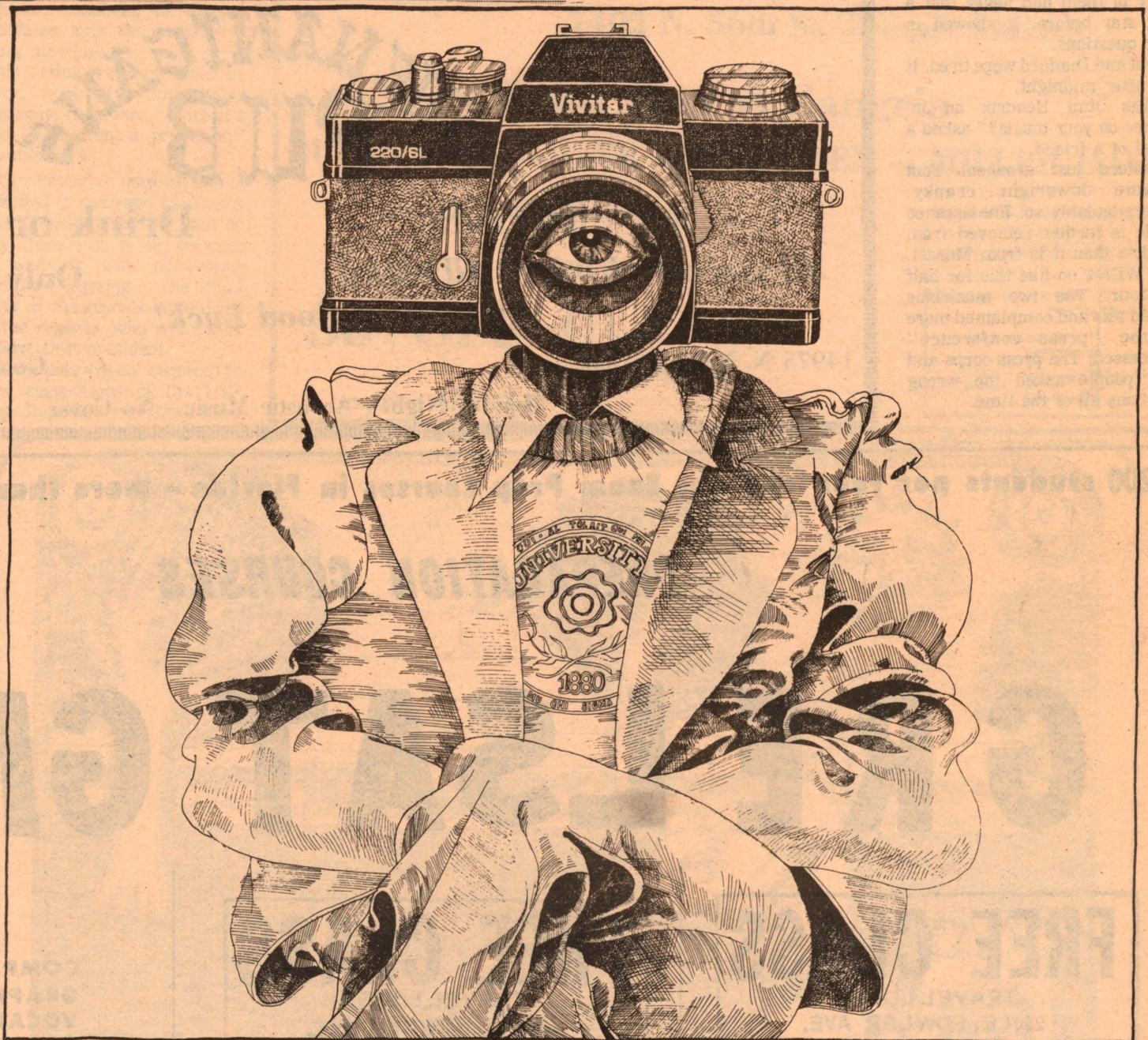
VA officials contend the individual colleges are responsible if they fail to supply the VA with accurate information.

"THE INSTITUTIONS, in compliance with federal guidelines, must agree to keep sufficient records and report the discontinuance of attendance by a veteran," said Carlos Rainwater, assistant director of the VA's regional office in St Petersburg.

The college presidents questioned a VA rule that provides that a student receiving a punitive grade of "F" need not repay the money to the VA, while a student who voluntarily withdraws from a class and gets a "W" must make the repayment.

But Rainwater said the student obtaining the "F" will be penalized in the long run if he does not complete his degree work on schedule.

He said a veteran-student remaining in community college more than two years because of a need to repeat courses is responsible for paying the school directly for the additional time.



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York says he's reluctant to back teaching hospital

By ALAN CHERRY
Oracle Staff Writer

If USF's College of Medicine is to get a teaching hospital it may have to do so against the wishes of Chancellor E.T. York.

York said Friday that he was reluctant to support attempts by the College of Medicine to obtain \$95,000 from the state for a planning and feasibility study on a teaching hospital at USF.

THE COLLEGE OF Medicine currently uses local hospitals, clinical facilities to teach students. But the sharing of facilities has created several major problems, the money request states.

The college claims that the distance between USF and the hospitals has contributed to a "great deal" of lost time for students. The distance also hampers attempts by the faculty to coordinate use of hospital clinics.

The request also said local hospitals don't fully support medical education. The hospital's main goal would be to deliver health care to patients, not teach students, the budget request said.

The absence of a teaching hospital has also caused the loss of faculty members and if a teaching facility isn't approved it will "become difficult, if not impossible" to retain current faculty members, the funding request said.

"MY INITIAL reaction (to a teaching hospital) is not very favorable," York said.

But York does admit that there may be circumstances in which he would favor a USF hospital.

By not using community hospitals as classrooms, USF goes against one of the first reasons for building a college of medicine, York said. He said he also doubts whether state officials would support a USF

hospital in light of the earlier agreement.

The funding of a feasibility study has been supported by USF Interim Pres. Reece Smith. But, Smith said, he didn't know if the College of Medicine needed a teaching hospital.

SINCE THERE is a teaching hospital in northern and southern Florida the people of central Florida should have a facility also, the request said.

Smith told the Oracle to contact the College of Medicine for information on cooperation between USF and local hospitals, but Dr. Hollis Boren, dean of the College of Medicine, was too busy to be interviewed, his secretary said.

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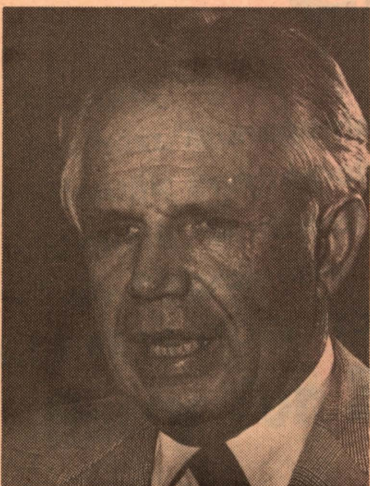
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Students dropping classes between April 1 and May 6 will receive a "W" grade for classes dropped. Fees will not be refunded for classes dropped after April 1.

Friday is also the deadline for special students to pay fees. Special students withdrawing by Friday will receive a refund.

Fees for continuing education students are due by April 8 or by the second class meeting. Continuing education students will receive a refund if they withdraw by April 8.

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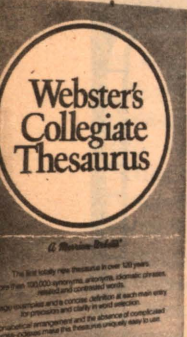
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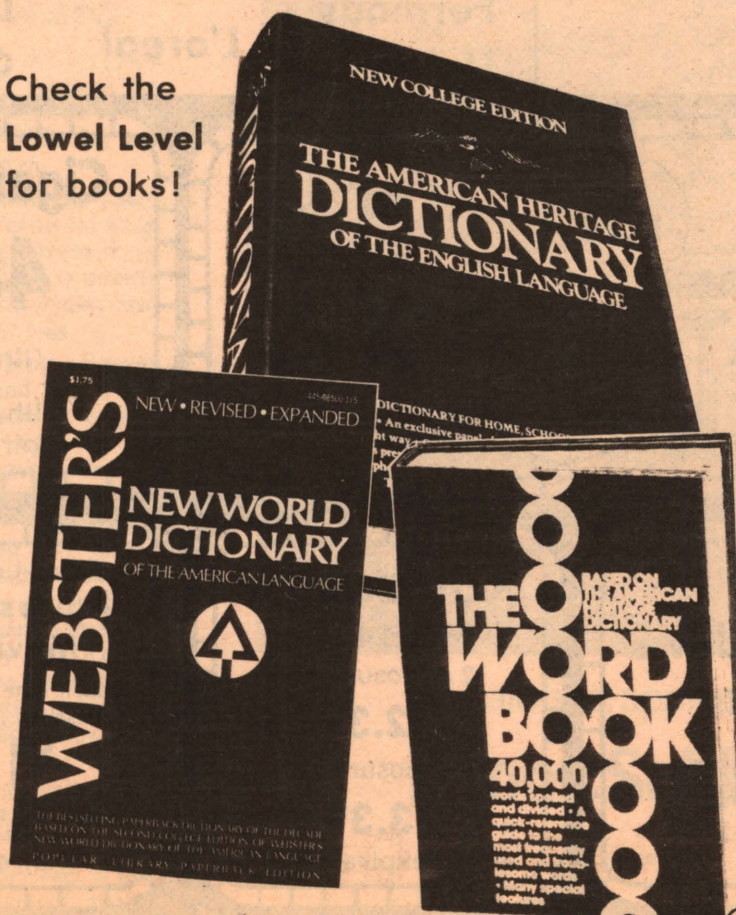
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Records show pool use is not certified

By MATTHEW BOKOR
Oracle Editor

The newest of three swimming pools at La Mancha Dos Apartments has yet to be certified for operation by the Hillsborough County Health Department, records there show.

William Cameron, the county's director of environmental engineering, said last week the apartment management "has been given written notice that the pool has not been permitted and should not be used."

CAMERON SAID there is no apparent health danger at the pool at the north end of the complex, "but that doesn't make use legally alright."

Cameron said the pool engineer never certified that the facility was completed according to specifications that were filed with the health department before construction began.

La Mancha Dos Manager Gus Deilens said Thursday he has never been told of any problem with the pool, and added that he would look into the matter.

"I've never been told it shouldn't be used," said Deilens, who has been manager at the complex since November.

DEILENS REPLACED Kenneth Noblit, who was fired last year after owners of the apartments, heavily populated by USF students, decided to take direct control of the 42nd Street complex.

Noblit said he never received a letter from the health department about the pool.

Now an editor at the Fort Myers News Press, Noblit said "it seems like" a health department worker who checked pools monthly told him that only two of the three pools were certified.

Noblit replaced former manager George Haseman who resigned in March 1975 to open a travel agency.

When contacted Friday, Haseman said he never received notice that the pool was not certified.

"The only hassles I remember was when the pool by the office wasn't fenced in," he said.



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Work resumes on Student Services Bldg.

Construction has resumed on the \$400,000 renovation of the Student Services Building (SVC) after work nearly stopped for four months.

Walling Construction Company has been hired to finish the renovation after the original contractor, Gatewood Construction, failed to meet the project's November deadline, said Mike Patterson, director of facility planning.

Gatewood completed 90 per cent of the project, but in November it became apparent that work wouldn't finish on time, he said. Gatewood's bonding company, American States Insurance Company, hired Walling four weeks ago to finish the renovation by April 25, Patterson said.

The original deadline for completion was last August, but the date was extended to November at Gatewood's request, Patterson said.

Patterson said he didn't know why the project wasn't finished last November. Gatewood will receive payment for the work completed, but not the entire \$400,000, he said.

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Regents

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Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Eaton Park, on the regents' \$10-million "quality improvement" proposal, and increased staff reductions throughout state universities.

In other matters, the presidents voiced opposition of a bill providing \$500,000 for women's university athletics and urged support of \$580 million federal university construction funding program.

In a heated debate over the women's athletic bill, Glenwood Creech, president of Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton, said, "It makes me sick to think that \$500,000 of state money will be spent for a peripheral activity such as athletics while we watch our libraries falling apart."

ALTHOUGH THE bill, sponsored by House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, would be in addition to the universities' budget, Creech said the money should be spent to prevent the further deterioration of academic programs.

"I would oppose it (women's athletics bill) even if it wasn't going to affect the (universities' budget)," he said. "I would rather see it spent for something else the state needs" such as "roads and prisons."

In a unanimous vote, the presidents agreed that until the "critical needs and problems of academic programs" in state universities are solved, "We will not support funding of intercollegiate athletics, men's or women's, that interferes with academic programs."

The presidents also signed a letter urging the U.S. House of Representatives' Budget Com-

mittee to approve construction spending for universities that would include grants of \$300 million in undergraduate and \$80 million for graduate facilities, plus \$200 million in loans.

THE PRESIDENTS said in the letter that enrollment in Florida's state universities is continuing to grow and the state will have recurring need for new and renovated facilities.

Mentioned as priorities for USF were the 12,000-seat multipurpose facility at the Tampa campus plus expansion of the branch campuses at St. Petersburg, Sarasota and Fort Myers.

In other action during the four-hour meeting, York said the regents at their April 4 meeting, York said the regents at their April 4 meeting at the University of West Florida in Pensacola will vote on the modified semester plan designed to provide a common academic calendar between state universities and community colleges.

If the modified semester system is adopted, it would

provide easier entry of community college graduates into state universities, said Roy McTarnaghan, vice chancellor for Academic Programs.

YORK SAID it would be more feasible for the nine state

universities to change from the quarter to semester system than for the 28 state community colleges to switch from their already adopted modified semester calendar to the quarter system.

The issue of a common academic calendar was left hanging after much debate among regents, university faculty, administrators and students at the regents' March meeting in Tallahassee.

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Greeks elect new officers

New officers for the Interfraternity Council are Rod Ochs, president; John Nixon, vice president; Alan Goldsmith, treasurer; and Keith Kaufmann, secretary.

Ochs, past president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said he anticipates a very active year within the Greek community.

Nixon is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Goldsmith and Kaufmann are members of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Six students attend session

Six representatives from the Panhellenic Council attended the annual Southeastern Panhellenic Conference last weekend at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Those attending were: Carole Purchase, Panhellenic president, Margaret Jones and Sharon Kryszak from Kappa Delta sorority; Cher Schneider and Debbie Wilson from Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority; and Cynthia Lee from Delta Gamma sorority.

Greek adviser named

Liz Williams has been named Greek adviser for the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Black Panhellenic Council, assisting Jim Crouch, the former adviser.

Williams, an alumni of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, is the wife of Natural Sciences Assistant Dean Walter Williams.

Group to consider Northcutt

By JAY BARTOS
Oracle News Editor

The USF Presidential Search Advisory is scheduled to conclude tomorrow its preliminary screening of candidates for the USF presidency.

The 15 candidates include Dr. Travis Northcutt, dean of the USF College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Robert E. Windom, M.D., clinical associate professor of internal medicine at USF.

At the committee's latest meeting five candidates were recommended for further consideration. Included are Dr. Billy O. Wireman, president of Eckerd College (St. Petersburg) and Roger Nichols, Florida deputy commissioner for educational management, who were rejected at an earlier meeting.

Yvonne Berry, student representative to the committee, asked the group to reconsider, saying Nichols had the support of the Student Senate. The committee voted to reconsider both men.

Berry also said she had contacted Board of Regents member Chester Ferguson, chairman of the regents sub-committee charged with selecting the president. She said he indicated that committee vice chairwoman Dr. Helen Popovich would not be allowed to vote on candidates or committee business.

Committee Chairman E.T. York, chancellor for the State University System, earlier said she should have a vote.

Popovich originally chaired the committee as faculty representative, but lost that voting position after taking an administrative post in the College of Arts and Letters.

The three candidates passed on with Nichols and Wireman at the March 15 meeting are Dr. Trevor Colburn, vice president for Academic Affairs, San Diego State University, California; Dr. Peter N. Vukasin, vice president

for Academic Affairs, State University of New York at New Paltz; and Dr. Donald L. Lewis, director of the Social Science Research center, University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Each candidate passed on to the second screening stage will be sent information on USF and will be asked to submit to the committee a letter outlining his educational and academic philosophy.

The committee is especially interested in how each candidate views the role of USF as a large urban-based, community-oriented university, Popovich said.

In other committee business, the committee agreed to allow audience members to discuss candidates with the committee during meetings.

This action, recommended by Berry, will give university community members, "more of a voice in selecting a president," Popovich said.

The search committee is scheduled to compose by May a list of 10 candidates and then by early June cut it to between four and six with on-campus interviews passing the final names to Ferguson's committee and the regents, who will select the next USF president.

The regents are not required to follow suggestions of the USF group. Popovich said they have

indicated they will select the president from the committee's choices.

The committee has screened 170 candidates, passing on 29 for further consideration.

Tomorrow's meeting, scheduled for 4 p.m. in ADM 252, will be open to the public. Committee files and correspondence are also open in accordance with Florida's sunshine laws.

The following persons will be considered at tomorrow's meeting:

Dr. Leroy Keith, 38, chancellor, Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, Boston;
Dr. Richard M. Fontera, 41, dean of faculty, Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth;
Dr. James H. Young, 41, vice president for Policy and Planning, State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo;
Dr. Donald Schwartz, 49, chancellor, Indiana University-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne;

Dr. Thomas A. Pound, 42, executive vice president, SUNY at Stony Brook;
Robert E. Windom, M.D., 46, clinical associate professor of internal medicine, USF;

Dr. Hugh J. Scott, 43, dean for Programs in Education, Hunter College, City University of New York;
Robert E. Covice, M.D., 56, vice chancellor, Center for Health Sciences, University of Wisconsin-Madison;

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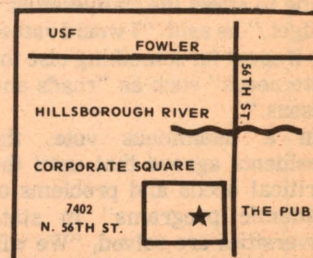
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Application deadline is April 15. More information can be obtained from USF's Department of Mathematics.

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Judging will be based on originality, creativity and content. Projects must be submitted by 5 p.m. April 20. Projects may be mailed to Robert F. Welker, P.O. Box 16702, Temple Terrace, or hand delivered to room 417 of USF's College of Business Administration.



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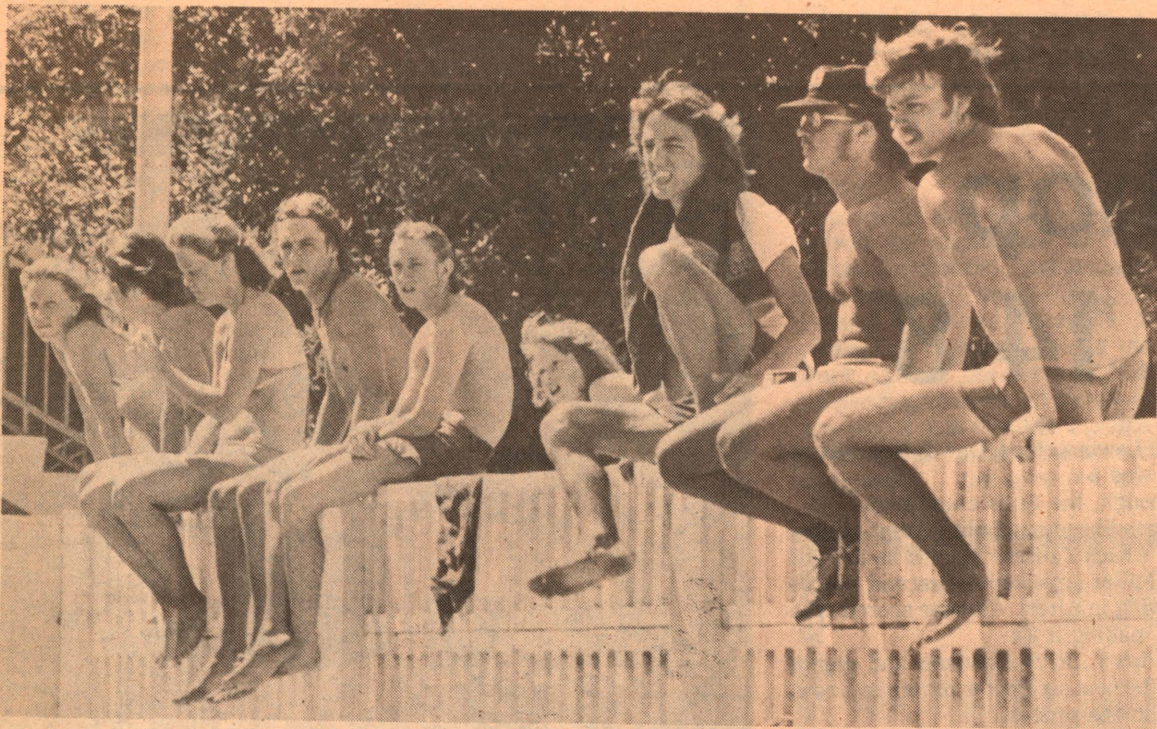


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USF students return to campus greeted by warm temperatures and seemingly warm spirits. Janet Abel (right) takes advantage of the final days of vacation as she takes a refreshing dip in Argos pool.

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Cops arrive; party ends

By MATTHEW BOKOR
Oracle Editor

Tampa police were summoned recently to Woodhaven Apartments on North 30th Street after a security guard reported trouble closing a USF's sorority's party there, a Tampa police spokesman said.

"We had some difficulty closing the party," apartment manager Lucia Nickerson said of Delta Sigma Theta's March 11 get-together.

Sorority president Mary King said, however, the incident at the 30th Street apartment complex was a misunderstanding.

King said a security guard told the group at 12:50 a.m. on March 12 that they had to clear the recreation room by 1 a.m.

"Some guy not even associated with the group said he (the guard) could call the police if he wanted them to leave," she said. The guard called police and four cruisers responded, she said, adding, "We were already leaving."

She said about 25 persons attended the party.

There were no arrests in connection with the party, nor was any disciplinary action taken against any of those involved.

The party was booked by a resident at the complex, who asked not to be identified. She said last week that she received a letter from the apartment management stating that her \$50 security deposit on the recreation room would not be refunded.

She said the apartment's pool table was damaged and that billiard balls and beer bottles were found in the bottom of the apartment's swimming pool after the party.

Nickerson refused to comment on the damages.

King said Thursday she knew of no damages nor did she know that the security deposit had been withheld.

Nickerson last week confirmed that the security deposit was withheld because she said damages exceeded \$50. She also said the woman who booked the party could no longer do so.

Nickerson said the recreation room can be booked only by Woodhaven residents and that any residents who are members of fraternities or sororities still could use the area.

"They've used it before with no problems," she said. "I'm just sorry the incident occurred."



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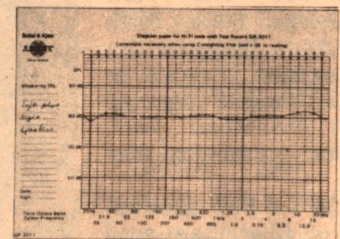
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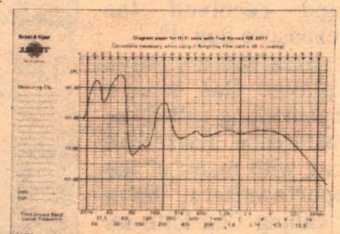
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Hatter hitters hop on Brahmans, 14-8

By LARRY JACKSON
Sports Writer

It was a case of belligerence vs. obnoxiousness, and obnoxiousness won.

In a 22-run, 29-hit "pitcher's duel," the obnoxious Stetson Hatters outslugged a belligerent Brahman nine, 14-8, at the USF diamond Saturday night.

THE GAME, at times more closely resembling the third Frazier-Ali fight than a baseball contest, provided the estimated 100 fans with just about every example of what can happen in baseball.

In fact, Brahman head coach Robin Roberts' first post-game comment was, "Wasn't that the damndest game you ever saw?"

Pretty much so.

The Bulls pushed across the first run of the evening in their half of the first inning on a leadoff double by co-captain Scott Miller and a single from first baseman Dave May.

STETSON RETALIATED with a score in the third when Hatter shortstop Colin Leisher crossed the plate after leading that inning off with a single.

USF notched another run in the bottom of the third when leftfielder Mike Bruton came in on May's double.

Beginning in the fourth, all hell broke loose.

Stetson sent three runs across, the rally being started by pitcher Stan Lewis' single. Second baseman Doug Dowdy reached on an error by Brahman starter Mark Moore, but was thrown out trying to steal second. After a walk to Kurt Langsenkamp, Leisher rapped a double to center, and Hatter third-sacker Bill Sharp followed with a single.

The Belligerent Bulls weren't phased by the Hatters' three-spot, as they answered with two runs of their own in the bottom of that frame.

THEN, in the sixth inning, Stetson popped four more tallies across, on a single and a steal by—guess who—Leisher, and a walk to Sharp. Roberts yanked Moore in favor of junior Paul Steets, who promptly balked the runners to second and third. Centerfielder Keith Cali walked, first-baseman Don

Williams singled, Lewis walked, Dowdy reached on an error, and it was 8-4.

Once again, though, the Bulls came back.

In the sixth, second-baseman Bobby Alteri (filling in for an injured Chuck Jansen) singled as did DH Chuck Atwater. Miller smacked his second double of the game, driving in Alteri. Atwater scored on a fielder's choice, making it 8-6.

Steets settled down for the seventh and eighth innings, retiring the next six Hatter hitters in a row, striking out two in the process.

WHILE STEETS was settin' 'em down, the Bulls pushed across single scores in those frames, on singles by fill-in catcher Rick Groover and short-stop Mark Simon in the seventh, and a single and stolen base by Miller, followed by a Randy Downey base hit in the eighth.

Going to the ninth, it looked like another gritty comeback for the Brahmans, the scored tied at eight, and Steets pitching well.

Then it happened.

"Those things happen," Roberts said. "Paul was getting them all out, and then they start hitting hell out of the ball, plus two walks, which hurt us, too."

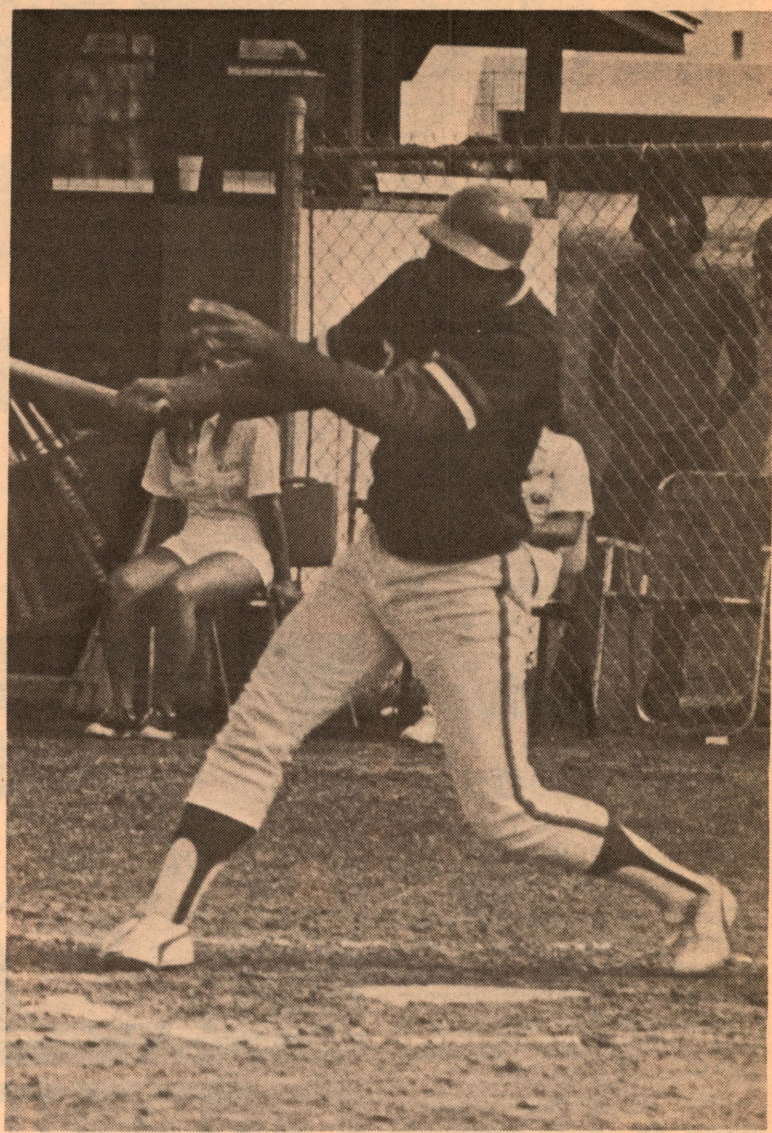
STEETS WALKED Williams to lead off that fateful ninth.

Then, in rapid-fire order, Lewis (now the DH) singled, and Lou Bizano reached on an error, loading the bases. Rightfielder Steve Sears singled, driving in two Hatters. Willie Pierce rapped a base hit as well, sending in Bizano. Leisher sacrificed, and Sharp and catcher Howard Gray both smacked base hits. Roberts brought in Craig Ricci, who retired the side, but the damage was done, the game out of hand with not enough time left.

"That was just one of those things," Roberts mused later, explaining that those things happen in baseball.

The injury situation is slowly clearing up, the Brahman skipper said. Both catchers Mark Chicoine and Brian Robinson have been out, but Chicoine is expected to be ready this week.

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Oracle photo by Ron Hood

Healthy cut

..Designated hitter Chuck Atwater shows a rather unorthodox follow-through during the Brahmans game against Tampa U. Friday. USF won the contest 5-4.

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49ers and 'Cornbread' boost SBC

ATLANTA — Hail Charlotte, show us the way.

Hail Cedric, you are our leader.

SLOGANS LIKE these should become the motto of the Sun Belt Conference because the UNC-Charlotte 49ers and its sweet-shooting stud, Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, have put the SBC on the NCAA map.

Even though the 49ers lost to Marquette 51-49 in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament Saturday, the other members of the conference (USF, New Orleans, Georgia State, South Alabama and Jacksonville) aren't discouraged. They will be hanging on to Charlotte's shirttail until next basketball year, reaping what recognition they can.

But, has the Sun Belt taken full advantage of Charlotte's good fortune and received the maximum exposure due to it?

Sports Illustrated says Charlotte played this season obscured in something called the Sun Belt Conference. Basketball Weekly, along with many of the nation's sportswriters, have insisted on calling Charlotte an independent school.

BUT LET'S GET something straight right now.

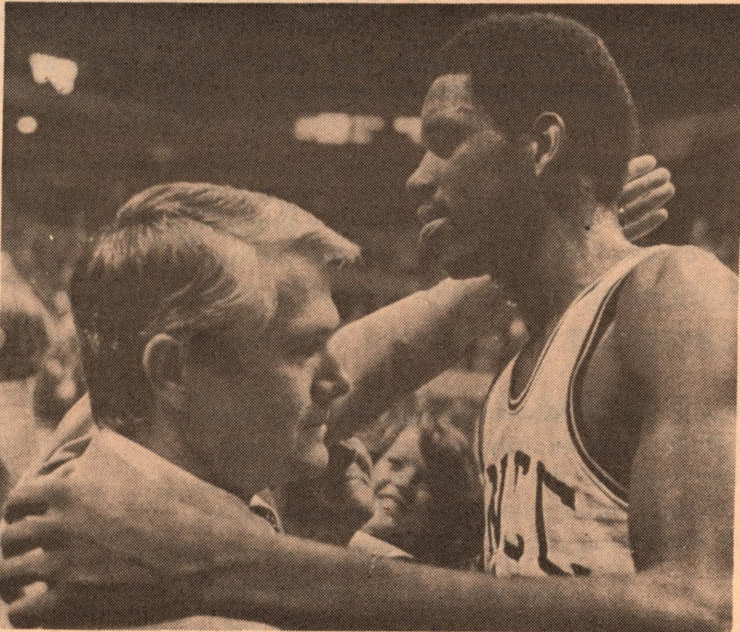
Charlotte received its NCAA bid before the SBC inaugural

tournament, on the strength of its 24-3 year. But to become the league's first crowned champion, the 49ers had to escape with a five point win (74-69) over Jacksonville and squeezed by New Orleans 71-70 in the finals.

These two tournament games are by no means an indication of the overall depth of the con-

ference but Charlotte's showing in the NCAA tournament leaves no room for question of its strength.

After a first round five point overtime win over Central Michigan, Charlotte started shaking and Cornbread started baking.



UPI photo

Coach Lee Rose and Cedric Maxwell
... celebrate upset win over No. 1 Michigan

I Hear Ya

By
STEVE MOORE



SYRACUSE WAS next to fall as the 49ers burnt the ninth ranked Orangemen 81-59 and sent them home with their tail between their legs.

Next stop on the road to Final Four was No. 1 Michigan. Cornbread rose to the occasion once again and navigated Charlotte to a 75-68 impeachment of what was supposed to be the best team in the nation.

"... Ain't that something," Charlotte coach Lee Rose said after the dethroning.

Are you listening NCAA tournament selection committee?

This is the group that created the two-year waiting period for automatic berths into NCAA tourney for new conferences. But with the 49ers leading the way the SBC is compiling a case that should make the league a shoe-in for a spot once the moratorium is lifted.

Hail Cornbread, you've given us a start.

During the Break

Louis Manganiello set another USF swimming record. See story in tomorrow's Oracle



USF's men netters won six matches to up their record to 12 — 5.

See roundup tomorrow



Losing only one match, the women netters are now 12 — 5. See roundup tomorrow

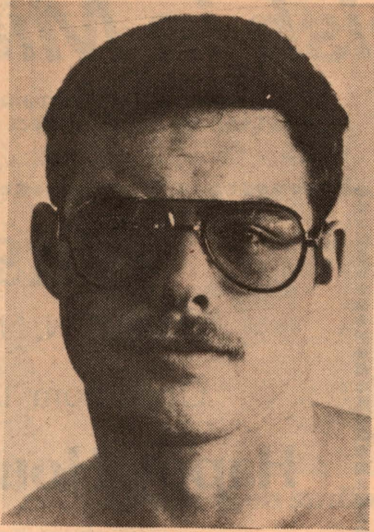
Celotto's best time short of qualifying

USF's two-time All-American swimmer Paul Celotto turned in his best-ever time in the 50-yard freestyle, but it wasn't enough.

The Brahman senior swam the event in .20.58 seconds at the NCAA swimming and diving championships in Cleveland, Ohio, during the weekend, which placed him 15th.

He topped his previous best 50-free time by .26 second, which he had done the previous week at the National Independent meet in Miami.

Last year Celotto placed 12th, which qualified him for All-American honors for the second straight year. His bid to be a three-time All-American choice was three places short.



Paul Celotto

Baseball

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"The doctors haven't made a diagnosis yet," said Robinson of his injury, "but they think it may be cartilage" damage to his right knee.

JANSEN, WHO has had a glandular infection, should be back by Wednesday, Roberts said.

USF travels to St. Leo for a 3:30 game there Tuesday, and returns home to face the Florida Gators Wednesday night at 7:30. USF's newly-completed grandstands will be dedicated that night, and the field will be named in honor of long-time Tampa sports figure Red McEwen.

BASEBALL SCORES

North Carolina 3, USF 2	USF 7, Amherst 6
North Carolina 3, USF 2	USF 6, Calvin College 2
USF 11, Lowell (Mass.) 6	USF 6, Calvin College 0
South Carolina 10, USF 6	USF 6, Calvin College 2
USF 6, American International 2	USF 9, Hillsdale College 3
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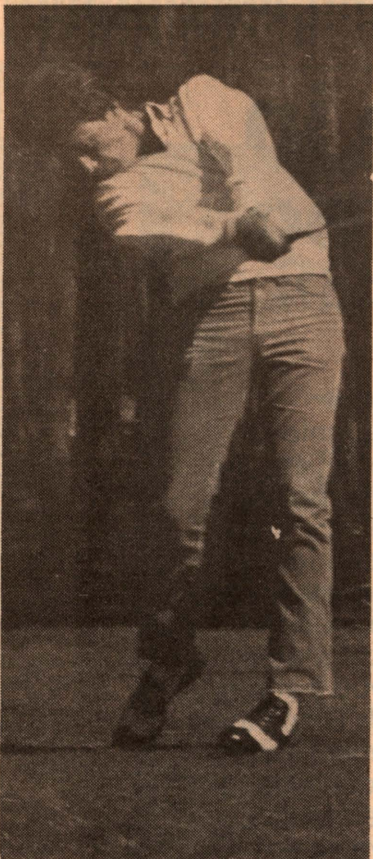
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BASEBALL STATISTICS—March 21, 1977						
Hitting						
Name	AB	R	H	BI	Avg.	
Jansen	73	11	27	9	.369	
Proodian	62	14	21	11	.339	
Bruton	34	4	11	5	.324	
Miller	72	15	22	9	.306	
Groover	60	11	16	6	.266	
May	49	8	12	5	.245	
Downey	17	3	3	1	.176	
Chicoine	37	4	6	7	.162	
Taylor	76	14	11	11	.145	
Simon	71	15	10	2	.140	
Robinson	45	6	5	3	.111	
Hamilton	27	5	7	7	.259	
Krekorian	17	6	6	2	.352	
Atwater	7	1	3	0	.429	
Irvine	7	1	1	0	.143	
Altieri	15	4	2	1	.133	
Welsh	12	3	1	0	.083	
Ricci	3	0	0	1	.000	
TOTALS	684	125	164	81	.240	
Pitching						
Name	G	BB	SO	ERA	W-L	
Welsh	6	10	40	2.12	4-2	
Walters	5	11	19	3.90	3-0	
Moore	5	9	33	1.56	3-1	
Fossas	4	8	22	2.33	2-0	
Bachscheider	2	3	19	0.77	1-1	
Steets	4	4	20	0.77	1-1	
Randolph	6	6	6	4.32	1-2	
Ricci	2	2	2	3.00	0-1	
Reese	2	2	1	7.71	0-0	
TOTALS	23	55	162	2.20	16-7	
MEN'S GOLF						
Miami Invitational						
USF scores						
Tom Cleaver	75	72	70	76	—293	
Dana Saad	75	75	74	75	—299	
Mike Eggeling	80	73	71	76	—300	
Joe Hodge	77	75	78	73	—303	
Judd Silverman	79	77	74	75	—305	
Wayne Trella	80	75	80	85	—320	
Total						
USF 1189, 2nd place						
SUN BELT CONFERENCE						
Standings & Statistics						
(Through 3-27-77)						
	Conf.	Pct.	All.	Pct.		
UNC-Charlotte	5-1	.830	28-4	.904		
New Orleans	4-2	.666	18-10	.640		
South Alabama	3-3	.500	17-10	.630		
Georgia State	2-4	.333	10-18	.357		
Jacksonville	2-4	.333	10-19	.345		
South Florida	2-4	.333	9-18	.333		
INDIVIDUAL SCORING						
	G	PTS.	AVG.			
Cedric Maxwell, UNCC	29	643	22.1			
George Pendleton, GS	28	562	20.0			
Lew Massey, UNCC	27	535	19.8			
John Mallard, SA	27	437	16.2			
Nate Mills, NO	28	433	15.5			
Chad Kinch, UNCC	31	474	15.2			
Garry Reese, SA	27	409	15.2			
Kent Glover, Ja.	23	347	15.1			
Wayne Cooper, NO	28	370	13.2			
Felton Young, Ja	29	375	12.9			
Kevin King, UNCC	31	361	11.6			
James Ray, Ja.	28	316	11.2			
Ardith Wearren, NO	28	302	10.8			
Steve Richardson, GS	28	302	10.8			
Jimmy Tate, SA	26	275	10.6			
David Niemann, USF	27	278	10.3			
Melvin Watkins, UNCC	29	291	10.0			
Individual Field Goal Percentage						
	FG-FGA	PCT.				
Cedric Maxwell, UNCC	230-360	.638				
John Mallard, S. Ala.	168-293	.573				
Felton Young, Jacksonville	170-319	.533				
Kevin King, UNCC	153-291	.525				
Mike Pittman, N.O.	104-198	.525				
Lew Massey, UNCC	226-436	.522				
Garry Reese, S. Ala.	165-325	.508				
Melvin Watkins, UNCC	127-254	.500				
Individual Free Throw Percentage						
	FT-FT	PCT.				
Kent Glover, Jacksonville	23	61-71	.859			
Garry Reese, S. Alabama	27	79-98	.849			
Don Hogan, S. Alabama	23	61-77	.792			
Cedric Maxwell, UNCC	29	183-241	.759			
Lew Massey, UNCC	27	79-105	.752			
George Pendleton, GS	28	96-130	.738			

Frosh Cleaver leads USF golfers to second place finish in Miami

By KEVIN THOMAS
Oracle Sports Writer

USF's men's golf team recorded a couple of seasonal bests during the University of Miami Invitational and finished second in the 72-hole event. The Brahman were led by freshman Tom Cleaver who closed out the tourney in fourth position.

Florida International University won the March 18-19 match with a 1173 mark. Shooting its lowest score of the season, 1189, USF defeated 18 teams including such powers as Western Kentucky and Miami.

"IT WAS OUR best showing so far," said Brahman coach Bob Shiver. "I figured Miami would be the team to beat on their home course but they didn't play well."

The Mel Reese Golf Course was the site of the tournament and it wasn't too challenging until the last day when the officials moved the tees back, according to Shiver. One victim of the lengthened course was Cleaver. He shot a 76 the final day for a combined score of 293.

"I didn't play that well the last day. I hit three balls in the water," said Cleaver. "I came in sixth at Grene Lefe (an earlier tournament) but this was my best finish so far."

Cleaver was followed by teammates Dana Saad, 299; Mike Eggeling, 300; Joe Hodge, 303; Judd Silverman, 305; and Wayne Trella, 320.

"I THINK OUR team surprised ourselves, it was the first time we really played well," added Cleaver.

The Brahman's next tournament will begin Wednesday and last through Saturday and the golfers will leave tomorrow to participate in the Cape Corral Invitational.

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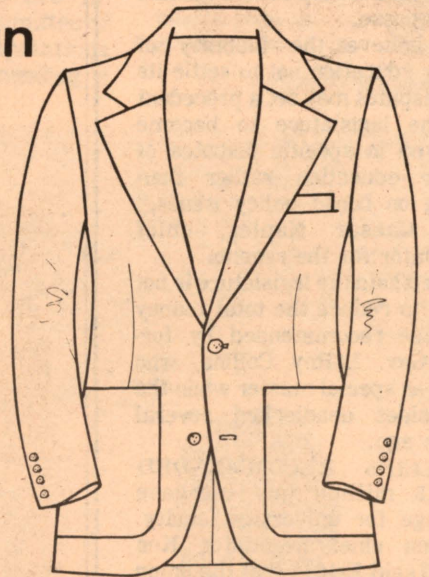
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Regents, union hopeful

By BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Assistant News Editor

Representatives of the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida have expressed both concern and optimism about upcoming legislative attempts to resolve their differences.

"I don't think it (the legislature) is thoroughly and totally in favor of collective bargaining," said Dr. Willis Truitt, president of the USF chapter of the union.

NEGOTIATIONS broke down Thursday when the regents refused to meet union demands for merit pay increase guidelines. They also failed to agree on what per cent of any increase should be used for across the board salary raises for faculty and professional staff.

Thursday was the deadline for the two sides to reach agreement before the law requires the legislature to step in and resolve the impasse.

"I believe the inability of higher education not to settle its own disputes may set a precedent for the legislature to become involved in specific disputes of higher education rather than acting on broad policy issues," said Caesar Naples, chief negotiator for the regents.

Truitt said the legislature is not likely to reduce the total money increase recommended by former Gov. LeRoy Collins, who acted as special master when the two sides deadlocked several weeks ago.

COLLINS RECOMMENDED a \$9.8 million pay increase package for university faculty. Union chief negotiator Ken Megill said Friday that the union intends to make an aggressive appeal to the legislature.

It is the merit guidelines that represent the strongest point of opposition between the two factions.

Merit guidelines "don't exist anywhere else in the world," Naples said. "Administrators are paid to make these judgments and it would be a mistake to curtail the role we have asked them to perform," Naples said.

But Megill insists that merit guidelines are necessary. "Public funds should not be handed out without public accountability," Megill said.

Both sides state that they are willing to reopen negotiations at any time in an effort to present a joint proposal to the legislature.

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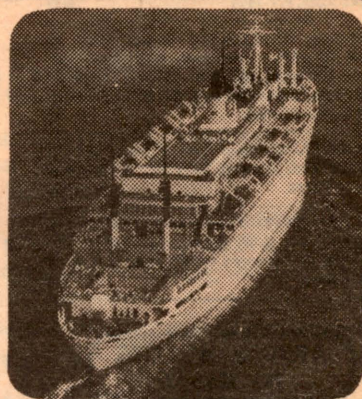
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