

3-30-1977

## The Oracle, March 30, 1977

USF Oracle Staff

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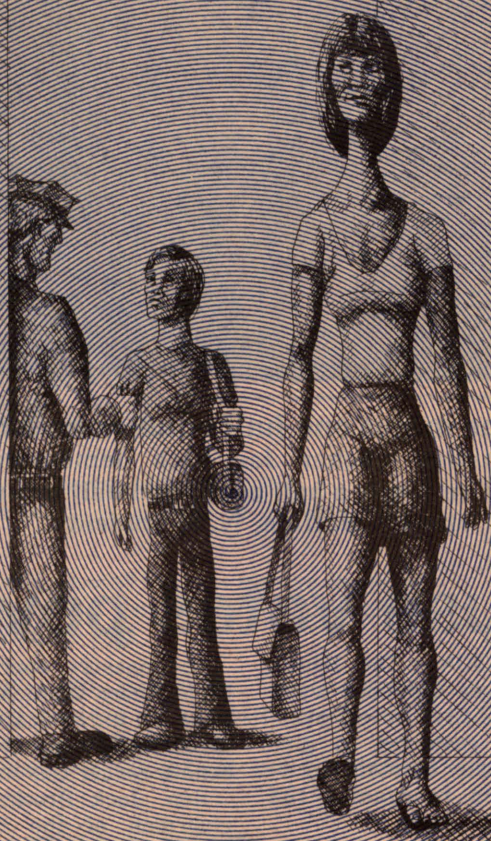


## Employees gripe

USF's Career Service workers are tired of being treated "like second class citizens," says their chief, and are sending a list of gripes to Pres. Reece Smith. See story, page 13.

USF  
ARCHIVES

## TEXTBOOK CENTER



# Textbook Center grants equal rights to purse carriers

By ALAN CHERRY  
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's policy of preventing purse-carrying men from entering the Textbook Center will be discontinued, following an Oracle investigation based on a student complaint that women were allowed to keep their purses but men had to deposit their handbags at the door.

Pursuing the complaint that a center employee would not let him enter the center with his purse, a male Oracle reporter tried yesterday to enter with a handbag and was told by a woman at the door he had to leave the bag on a bookrack.

THE EMPLOYEE was told the bag contained the usual personal material carried in a handbag, and she offered to watch the bag while the Oracle reporter shopped.

When asked if it was Bookstore policy to force men to leave their handbags while women with similar bags could shop, she replied, "Fellas have

to leave their things, girls don't."

The male student, who originally complained about the center's purse policy, said he was told by USF's attorney Steve Wenzel that he would have to leave his bag outside the center.

When Wenzel was asked about the purse policy, he said, "It sounds to me that there is a problem that I need to straighten out."

BOOKSTORE administrator Tommy Berry, director of Auxiliary Services, said he was told that the student who complained about being stopped at the Bookstore was carrying a bag that looked more like a knapsack.

The Oracle reporter was turned away using the same purse that the student had been carrying. Several women in the center were carrying similarly sized handbags.

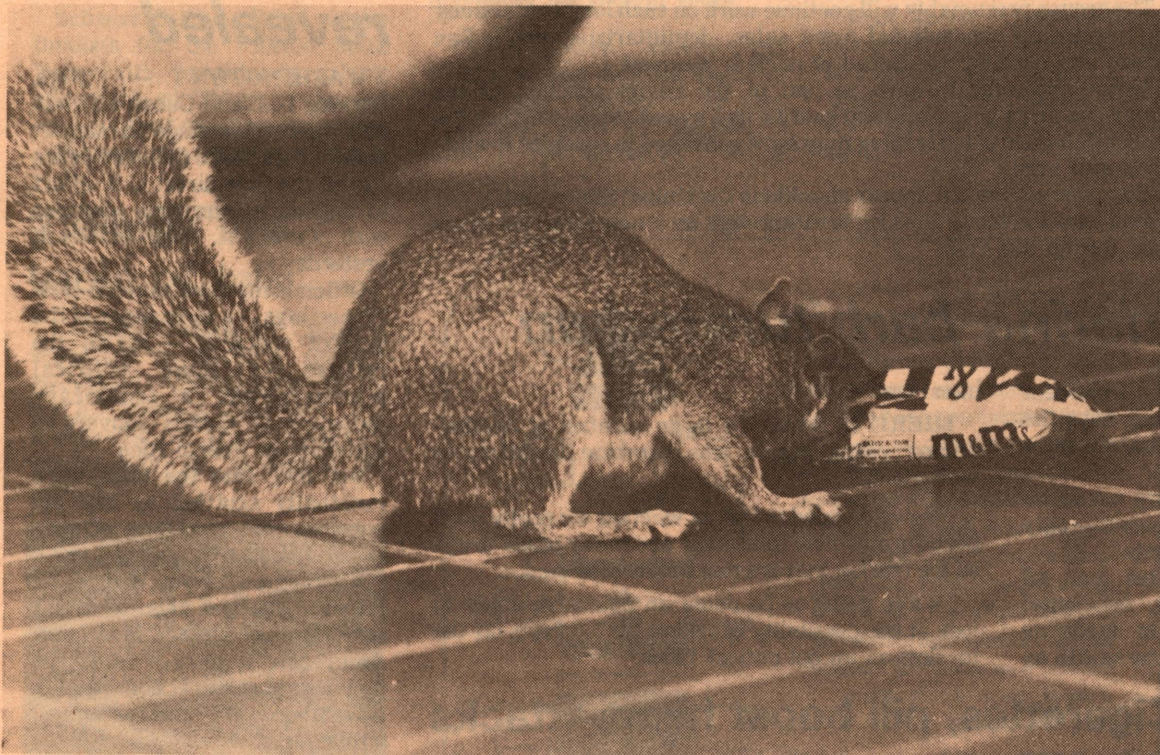
"It was absolutely wrong for the university to ask a male to check his bags and not (ask) females,"

See PURSE, page 3

## They melt in your mouth, not in your hands

They've caused short circuits, made friends with students and disappeared from sight. But once again our furry friend is the culprit of an inexcusable crime: stealing from the vending machine. Sally the Squirrel is pictured guiltlessly enjoying the benefits of her free lunch.

Oracle photos by Derald Everhart



# Wireman reconsiders candidacy

By ELLEN HAMPTON  
Oracle Staff Writer

Outgoing Eckerd College Pres. Billy Wireman, after withdrawing his name from consideration for permanent USF president Monday, asked to "retain his options" yesterday, Helen Popovich, USF presidential search committee vice chairwoman said.

Popovich told the committee

yesterday that she received a phone call from the person who nominated Wireman, saying that "in view of the fact that (interim Pres. Reece) Smith withdrew, Wireman might be interested."

SMITH ANNOUNCED Monday that he would not be a candidate for permanent president, after asking the committee for more time to decide.

Popovich said she later received

a call from Wireman confirming his wish to be considered again.

The history of Wireman's candidacy is as follows:

AFTER HIS nomination by Tampa banker L. Edwin Hardman, the committee dropped him from consideration at its March 8 meeting.

It voted to reconsider him as a candidate on March 15.

Monday, Wireman withdrew as

a candidate, and yesterday he asked to be considered again.

Wireman resigned effective this summer from his Eckerd College post to become an associate vice chancellor of academic programs with the Florida State University System.

IN OTHER actions at yesterday's committee meeting, five of 16 candidates discussed were passed on for further

consideration.

Those added to the list of second-round candidates, which now totals 34, are Donald Schwartz, acting president of State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo; Thomas A. Pond, acting president of SUNY at Stony Brook; Travis Northcutt, USF Social and Behavioral Sciences dean; Robert E. Cooke,

See WIREMAN page 3



## Jet pilot at fault

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain — The KLM jumbo jet that ripped through a Pan American 747 in the Canary Islands and killed 575 persons had no permission to take off, Spanish and Dutch officials said yesterday.

The chief Dutch investigator said the captain of the KLM plane only got "flight clearance" for his plane and failed to ask for "takeoff clearance" before starting a takeoff run to the worst disaster in aviation history.

"WE ARE still on the runway," the Pan American pilot shouted over his radio as he saw the KLM jumbo barreling down on his jam-packed 747 jumbo jet.

His warning was too late to stop the 400-ton Dutch jet, rushing down the runway at 186 miles per hour.

The latest casualty figures said at least 575 persons died. Only 68, all Americans, survived.

"Nobody knows how the KLM captain could make such a stupid mistake," an air-traffic controller on duty during the crash Sunday told the Toronto Canada Star in a telephone interview.

THE MADRID newspaper Pueblo said the tapes showed Pan

American Capt. Victor S. Grubbs yelled, "This man is crazy! What's he doing? He'll kill us all!"

As the officials reported the results of their investigations, a U.S. Air Force flying hospital ferried 54 of the 68 survivors of the collision on an overnight flight to a burn treatment center in Texas. Spanish doctors objected that their patients should not be moved, but the survivors welcomed the chance to return home.

## Sales approved

WASHINGTON — President Carter has approved more than \$2 billion worth of foreign arms sales but is withholding decision on another \$3 billion until a sales-review policy is established, the White House said yesterday.

Deputy press secretary Rex Granum, who announced the approval, refused to say what countries or what weapons were involved.

HE WOULD say only that more than half the sales involve military construction or "follow-on or logistical support" for weapons systems sold previously.

The balance, he said, involved weapons transfers to NATO nations. Carter, who has criticized the United States for being the world's leading arms merchant, personally approved the sales Friday.

He will formally notify Congress today under an agreement to keep details secret for 20 days.

After a subsequent 30-day period, during which the public may comment, Congress may disapprove the sales.

## Vance awaiting Soviet reply



UPI photo

Secretary Vance  
... awaits response

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, waiting for a Soviet reply to U.S. disarmament proposals, said yesterday the United States and Russia will create several joint working groups on major diplomatic problems.

Vance declined to identify the tasks which will be assigned to the "follow-on working groups" before an official announcement of their creation. He said they might meet in Moscow, Washington or Geneva.

The groups presumably will continue work on such long-term issues as restraining conventional arms sales, demilitarizing the Indian Ocean and curbing the spread of nuclear weapons.

Vance professed to have no hint of the Soviet reaction to the American arms proposals, and said he had no indication whether the Soviet Politburo of top leaders may have convened to consider it while he is still here.

But observers said it appeared unlikely the United States and Soviet Union would achieve a major breakthrough on a new strategic arms pact during this visit.

## Carter considering barbiturate ban

WASHINGTON — Peter Bourne, President Carter's special assistant on drug abuse, says the White House may propose taking all barbiturates off the market.

Under such a federal ruling, doctors would be able to prescribe the sedative — "downers" — only for hospitalized persons, not out-patients.

"More persons die from barbiturates than all other drugs put together — suicides, accidental deaths of children who get them in medicine cabinets, inadvertent overdoses," Bourne said in an

interview.

THERE IS ALSO "a large number of deaths" among young people who combine barbiturates with alcohol.

"We've decided to look at whether we really need barbiturates now that there are many other drugs on the market that are much safer," he said.

"We're going to be doing an extensive study to look at the possibility of taking barbiturates off the market on an out-patient basis."

## Cigarettes, pill boost heart attacks

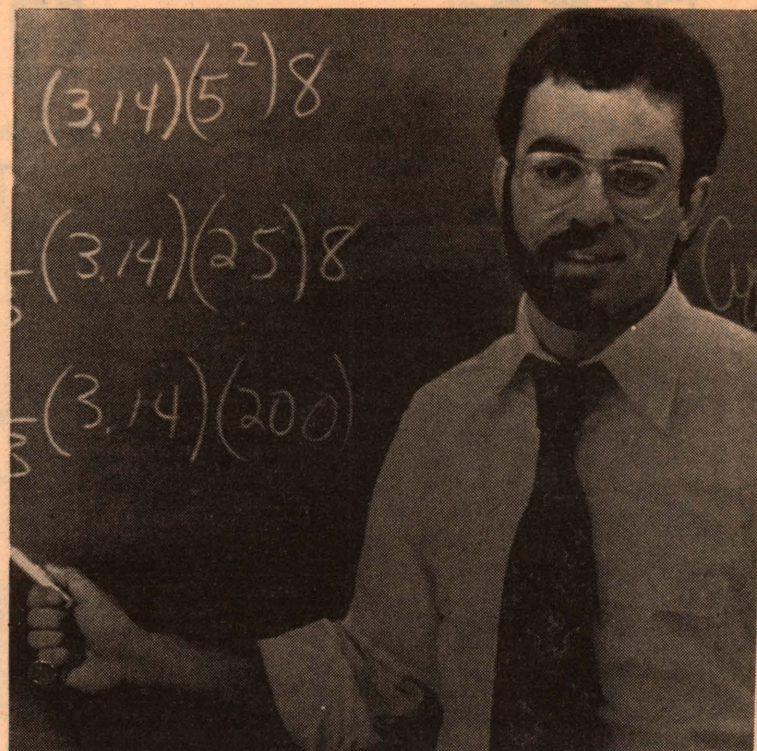
NEW YORK — Cigarettes plus the birth-control pill boost deaths from heart attacks among women 30 and over, authorities from the Population Council and the U.S. Center for Disease Control reported in New York yesterday.

Heavy smokers in susceptible age groups among the millions of contraceptive - pill users, were advised to switch to some other birth-control method. Dr. Anrudh K. Jain, council research analyst, defined heavy smokers as those who light up more than 15 cigarettes a day.

Jain's points were based on an analysis of British and American studies showing oral contraceptives may also be hazardous for heavy smokers aged 15 to 29.

Publication of the report in "Studies in Family Planning," Council publication yesterday was accompanied by some news for women 40 to 44 who do not smoke cigarettes, do not have high blood pressure or high levels of cholesterol.

If they are free of these risk factors, using the pill is relatively safe. This is contrary to current belief and Food and Drug Administration rules that no women over 40 should use oral contraceptives.



UPI photo

## 'One minus one-half equals one-half'

Mathematics teacher Joe Rich demonstrates this concept as he sports a half beard and half mustache. He lost a bet with his Buffalo, N.Y. students.

## House votes power

WASHINGTON — The House, sweeping aside questions about constitutionality, voted overwhelmingly yesterday to give President Carter the authority he requested to reorganize the federal bureaucracy.

The measure, approved 395 to 22, is almost identical to a three year authorization bill unanimously approved by the Senate earlier this month.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the Government Operations Committee and the bill's floor manager, said later he believes the Senate will quickly accept the House version rather than tie up the legislation in a House-Senate conference committee.

## Cuba talks revealed

WASHINGTON — High ranking U.S. and Cuban officials held secret meetings in airport coffee shops more than two years ago in the first direct U.S. effort to negotiate improved relations with Cuba, it was disclosed yesterday.

Officials involved said the 1974-75 meetings — a forerunner of the current contacts — led to the release of some political prisoners and a temporary reduction of Cuba's subversive activities in Puerto Rico.

But they said the talks were eventually scuttled by the opposition of "old-line Cuban revolutionaries."

Washington lawyer William D. Rogers, who was then assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, said the meetings began at U.S. request in November 1974 and continued into 1975.

He said he met four times with a Cuban emissary, whom he declined to identify, in the coffee shop of Washington's National Airport.

## Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warm through tomorrow. High today and tomorrow in the mid to upper 80s. Low tonight in the 60s. Winds are from the south and southeast at 15 to 20 m.p.h., diminishing at night.

## Crime rate down in '76

TALLAHASSEE, —Reported Crime in Florida last year dropped 8.6 per cent over 1975, the first decrease in at least four years, the Department of Criminal Law Enforcement reported yesterday.

Department director William Troelstrup called the drop "slight," however, and warned against too optimistic an interpretation of the statistics.

Statewide, murders dropped 20.3 per cent; robberies, 21.7 per cent; motor-vehicle theft, 22.7 per cent; and burglaries, 16.3 per cent.

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 weekly during the academic year period mid-June through August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620. Second class postage paid at Tampa, Fla.

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.

The Oracle reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and revise or turn away copy it considers objectionable.

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DEADLINES: General news 3 p.m. daily for following day issue. Advertising, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Monday issue, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Tuesday issue, 5 p.m. Thursday for Wednesday issue, 5 p.m. Friday for Thursday issue, 5 p.m. Monday for Friday issue. Advertisers requiring proofs must submit copy one day prior to normal deadline. Classified ads taken 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., LET 472, two days before publication in person or by mail with payment enclosed. Advertising rates on request, 974-2620, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stories and pictures of interest to students may be submitted to the Oracle in LET 469 or through the suggestion boxes in the Library and UC.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$230,250 or \$.128 per copy, including preparation, printing, and circulation to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Eighty-three per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

(7039)



# Oracle ranks first in competition

The Oracle has received both "First Place" and "Medalist" rankings in the annual judging of collegiate newspapers by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University.

Each issue of the Oracle printed during the 1976 calendar year was judged in comparison with entries from other colleges and universities of similar frequency and circulation.

"Medalist" ranking, the association's highest award, is granted to publications selected from "First Place" ratings and is

based on those intangible qualities which become evident to the judges and could be characterized as the "personality" of the entry.

Editors of the Oracle during the period evaluated were Matt Bokor and Phil Lucas. Bokor is currently interim editor.

The Oracle's advertising content received a perfect score and was designated "very professional." Advertising manager during the period was Carol Berger, the current advertising manager.

# 72-year-old teaches 5th graders

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Seventy-two year-old Irving Briskin, a former house painter and short-order cook from New York, is opening the eyes of fifth-grade children to what it's like to be old and handicapped.

Briskin, who went blind seven years ago following cataract surgery, serves as a senior citizen volunteer at Kings Trail Elementary School's fifth-grade classes for two hours every Friday.

"I CALLED UP the school one day and told them of my condition and asked if there was any way I could help," Briskin explained. "It was an adventure and I don't like to sit around."

For most of the students Irving Briskin is the first handicapped person they have ever seen and, according to the school's fifth-grade teachers, they've learned that handicapped people can lead relatively normal lives.

"When he first came in he explained to them how he felt about being blind," said Mary Gessells, one of the teachers. "The next time he came, they (the

students) wrote him a letter telling him how they felt about his being blind and about him as a person."

One student, for example, wrote: "I don't like you because you are blind, I like you because you are you."

BRISKIN, WHO appears to weave a magic spell over his 10 and 11-year-old charges, has taught them the Braille alphabet in which they write their letters to him.

"Our philosophy for having him was so the children could give something in order to be better people," said Retha Rowe, a fifth-grade teacher.

"When he first came," Rowe recalled, "the children had to describe themselves and how they felt they would appear to him. This was beautiful because then I could learn about the child and how to help the child with their self-concepts."

"I just love kids," Briskin said, "and somehow they seem to like me. This is the first time I have volunteered in a school and nobody enjoys it more than I do."

# Purse

Continued from page 1

said Robert Wallace, director of Administrative Services.

The university doesn't have the right to single out men and ask them if they are carrying a purse or knapsack, Wallace said.

WALLACE SAID that Berry late yesterday "guaranteed" men the right to carry handbags in the Textbook Center from now on.

"The (center) was trying to prevent theft which

will save you and me money," Wenzel said.

Wallace said that Bookstore employees will have to watch people with purses a lot closer and check their handbags if they are suspected of stealing.

"I HAVEN'T run into men carrying purses until now," Berry said.

Much of society isn't ready for men to carry purses, Wenzel said.

Despite that, Wallace said, "In the new world we have to face the fact that men carry purses now."

# Wireman

Continued from page 1

vice chancellor for Health Services at the University of Wisconsin in Madison; and Herman Branson, president of Lincoln University in Lincoln, Pa.

Schwartz and Pond were finalists for the Florida State University presidency, along with Richard Thigpin, who did not pass the screening yesterday.

Schwartz was graduate dean at

Florida Atlantic University from 1970-71 and received "good reports" from faculty there, Richard Taylor, committee faculty representative, said.

POND IS A Princeton graduate and taught physics at that university for several years.

Cooke listed among his references Sen. Edward Kennedy and Sargent Shriver — he was President John F. Kennedy's family pediatrician while

chairman of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University. He also had an impressive list of 150 articles and publications.

Popovich said the committee hopes to narrow the list to about 16 at its next meeting April 12.

From there, 10 finalists will be asked to visit the USF campuses, and recommendations to the Board of Regents should be in by the "first part of June," Popovich said.

# 'College life' topic of talk

Campus Crusade for Christ is scheduled to have a speaker discussing "College Life" at its 8 p.m. meeting tomorrow. The discussion in the University Center, room 251, is open to the public.

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If you have recently considered making Israel your home or if the idea has been germinating in the back of your mind, contact the Israel Aliyah Center. Learn about special benefits available to new immigrants, as well as facts about employment, professional retraining, education, housing, etc. Ask about financial assistance and special material designed for students. If you are interested in Israel, Israel is interested in you.

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**WOMEN'S PEER COUNCILING PROGRAM**

is interviewing and screening applicants for Quarter III.

**PERSONAL INTERVIEWS** Wed., March 30-Thurs., March 31 from 10:00-5:00 UC Rm. 159.

**SCREENING** Wed., March 30-Thurs., March 31 at 8:00 p.m., UC Rm. 166.

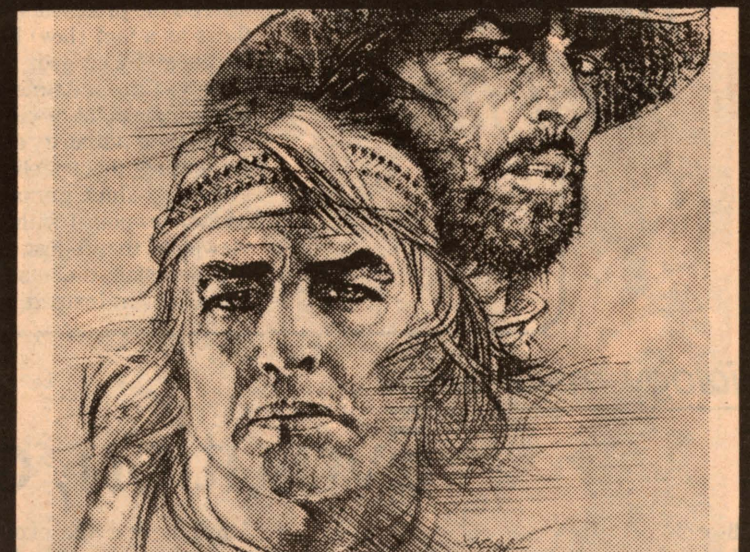
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**The love story that will scare the hell out of you.**



**MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON**  
**"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"** **PG** **United Artists**

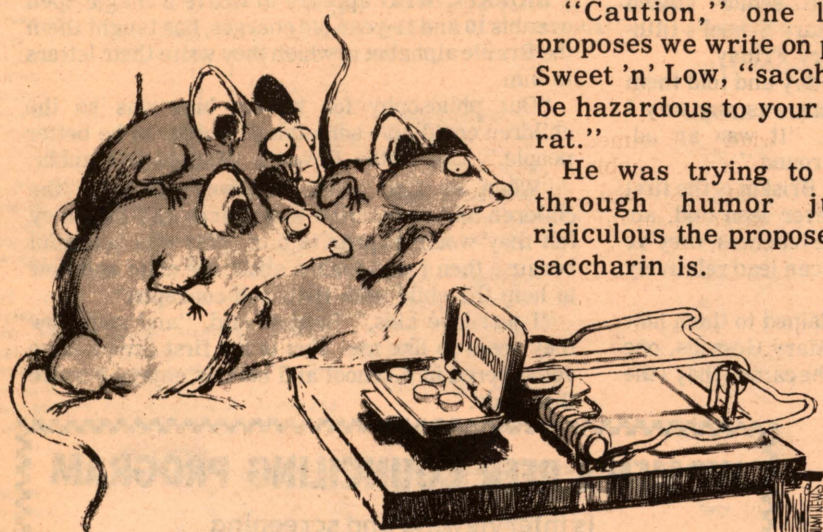
ELLIOTT KASTNER presents  
MARLON BRANDO and JACK NICHOLSON  
in An ARTHUR PENN Film "THE MISSOURI BREAKS" Directed by ARTHUR PENN  
Produced by ELLIOTT KASTNER and ROBERT M. SHERMAN • Written by THOMAS McGUANE  
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Production Services by TIFTON/Perky-Bright A ROBERT M. SHERMAN Production

**TONIGHT & THURSDAY**  
**MARCH 30 & 31 LET 103**  
7:30 & 9:45 p.m.  
USF Students \$1.00 - Others \$1.50

Film Art Series



# Canadians rat on saccharin



"Caution," one legislator proposes we write on packets of Sweet 'n' Low, "saccharin may be hazardous to your Canadian rat."

He was trying to illustrate through humor just how ridiculous the proposed ban on saccharin is.

**SCIENTISTS TELL** us it would take a human a lifetime of drinking 800 cans of diet soda every day to ingest the same amount of saccharin that the rats did.

You don't have to have a grade-school diploma to realize that few dieters are that fond of pop.

So, if the government fears someone drinking that much, it ought to ban drinking or something.

The villain behind the ban is the so-called "Delaney Amendment," which compels the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to ban any food additive found to cause cancer in humans or animals, regardless of the amount.

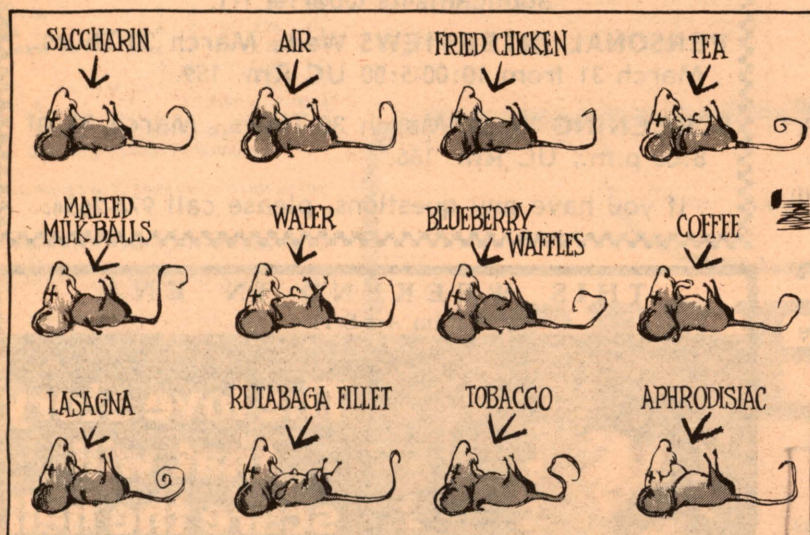
**CONGRESS IS NOW** trying to change that, and to give the FDA some flexibility when cancer-causing agents are discovered in food.

We hope it is changed, but we also encourage the FDA to keep up the work of testing for cancer.

It's silly to ban saccharin, the only artificial sweetener left on the market since cyclamates were banned, when known cancer causers remain (i.e., cigarettes).

Many thousands of people depend on artificial sweeteners in their coffee, chewing gum and soft drinks.

And until and unless science comes up with a better way, let's ban this ban.



## Professors perpetuate fatal flaws

Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the articles concerning evolution that appeared in your March 9 issue. Obviously, both writers knew little of what they were talking about.

One writer referred to evolution as a law that has "direct" evidence and the other claimed that evolution was a fact positively shown to exist. (I wonder—did he mean that there was a movie film that shows a fish turning into a reptile?)

I DO NOT CRITICIZE the students who wrote the article, but instead the professors who perpetuate a weak theory with fatal flaws as a fact (law) because it is their point of view. In this, I am most concerned.

I have time and time again sat in a class and heard professors teach their point of view as if it were an undisputed fact. They abuse their authority and prestige. They deceive the students by presenting their feelings and "empirical evidence" to back them up (which in many cases can be used to support the opposite viewpoint) without even suggesting that there is another viewpoint that is just as plausible with just as much evidence.

I admonish students not to soak in what a professor says as the gospel truth. Instead, examine the primary data yourself and

always assume there is another viewpoint, especially if the professor does not mention it.

**CONCERNING THE** controversy of evolution, may I point out that evolution is not a law, a fact or anything like it.

It is simply the most plausible theory (since Pasteur defeated spontaneous generation) that science has come up with as opposed to Divine creation.

Even if it were a law, that does not mean it is a fact. Science can be wrong.

**MANY VIEWPOINTS** that were commonly held by science were later shown false. The Ptolemaic geocentric theory, as our previous writers noted, is one example.

Spontaneous generation is another and even as early as 15 years ago, one scientific theory dealing with atomic particles seemed to have so much compelling evidence in its favor that it became known as a law (the law of parity). It was shown to be false and was abandoned.

As students, we have the privilege of seeking truth. Do not sell yourself short—find out the facts before you believe them.

Be able to discern between dogmatism and fact.

—Michael DiPietro

4DSL

*Biology major says:*

## Evolution, creation are facts of life

Editor:

I wish to comment on a letter written by Ann Conway (Oracle, March 8) concerning evolution. She obviously has no real appreciation for her training in the life sciences, since in her letter she purports that evolution is only a theory propogated by irresponsible quasi-scientists.

Evolution is a fact. While no respectable biologist would claim unequivocally that life (and hence, human existence) originated by lightning flashes and swamp gas in a primordial soup situation, it is quite

obvious that the evolutionary process has occurred throughout history (and continues to do so).

**EVOLUTION IS** adaptive, that is to say, it doesn't occur without reason (and selective pressure). As a matter of fact, evolution, more often than not, leads to extinction. Evolution offers a feasible mechanism to account for the diversity of life as we know it today. It does not need to interfere with one's religious beliefs, but can also serve to amplify them.

While faith in the Biblical account of special creation is not essential for the

understanding of evolution, it serves to make things a whole lot easier. Four and one-half billion years is hardly sufficient time for "life" to progress from unicellular organisms to man.

I place wholehearted trust in the Scriptural explanation of our origin and have no intention of adopting the belief that my ancestors were fish or even apes.

**BUT HOW CAN** adaptation to environmental stress (evolution) be denied when we know for a fact that primitive man (e.g. Neanderthal) did

exist? Certainly we possess different bone structure, dentition and cranial capacity than the Neanderthal, so if we cannot say that evolution has taken place, what can we say?

Could not Adam himself have been a man considered primitive by today's standards?

Therefore, I claim that both evolution and creation are facts, and both can be held as such simultaneously. They are not, then, mutually exclusive, but supplementary.

Mark H. Pearce  
4BIO

# ORACLE

American Newspaper Publishers Association  
Pacemaker Award 1969, 1967

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

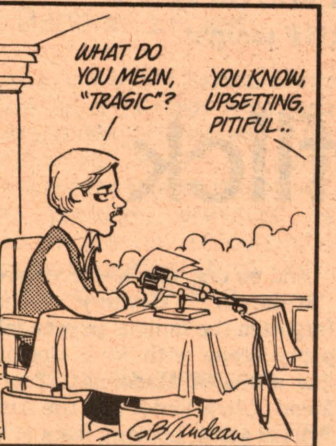
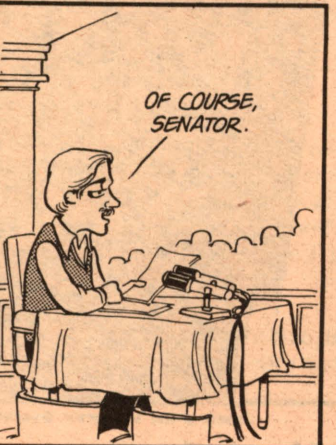
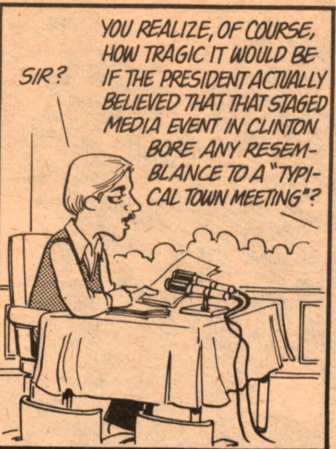
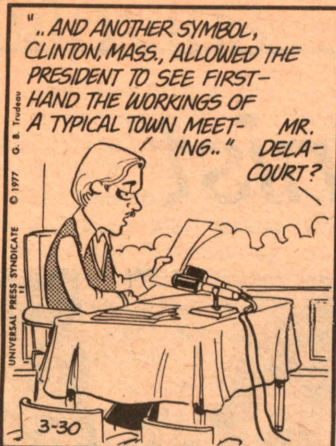
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## chess

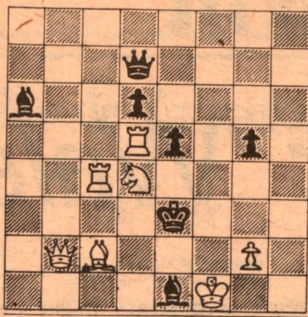
By Sidney A. Silberman

Problem No. 1 composed by Adam Foster, Broadmoor, England

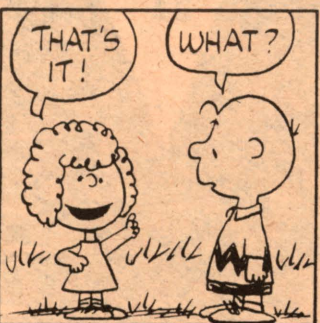
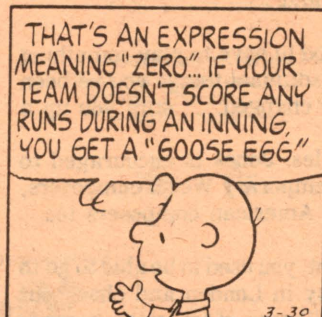
White to play & mate in 2 moves

SOLUTION TOMORROW

NOTE: After the initial move there may be other ways to mate.



## PEANUTS



## New feature starts

Rare chess problems will now be published daily in the Oracle. Vast interest has been manifested in the game since Bobby Fischer won the championship for the United States. And at USF, the university's chess team recently captured the Pan American championship.

THIS CHESS series has been widely acclaimed by experts to be of inestimable value, having been composed by renowned players from many parts of the world.

This collection, originally published in the old Pittsburgh, Pa., Sun more than 50 years ago, has not appeared in print since 1927. It is supplied by Sidney A. Silberman, a resident of St. Petersburg.

A special distinction of the problems lies in the fact that although unique in their composition, they can be solved by the average player and at the same time, often remain a challenge to the more advanced player.

## USF SCUBA CLUB

The next meeting is tonight

UC 215 — 8 p.m.

Bill Case of the FSDA and the Underwater Picnic Society will give a cave diving lecture.

Everyone is invited

# Pi Sigma Epsilon's Student Book Exchange Kills Off The "Bookstore Markup"

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# Martin Jones: 'Wale' of a pianist

By SHARON PHILLIPS  
Entertainment Writer

The well-known British pianist, Martin Jones, will present a concert of baroque and Romantic music tonight at 8 in Fine Arts 101.

Jones, who studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London, is currently an artist-in-residence at Cardiff University in Wales, following a career as a freelance concert pianist.

**HIS FORMER WAY** of life, "a hard day's traveling, then playing a dubious piano, and coming back in the middle of the night," has been replaced by a university position which provides him with the

day," he said.

HE ENJOYS playing contemporary music also and has recorded works of 20th-century composers Busoni and Szymanowski, as well as a concerto by Malcolm Williamson, currently Master of the Queen's Music in England.

He feels that "it's good to have to play something where nearly all the traditional things you've been taught are going to be changed. . . stirs you up a bit!"

As a resident of Wales, Jones is encouraged to play the music of contemporary Welsh composers, but he is interested in American composers too.

"When I was a student, you used to be able to go to the American Embassy in London and check out music from their big library of American records and scores. . . I used it a lot — all the students did, but one day I went back and they told me that the library was shut down and it would not exist anymore. That was a real shame because it was a good service. It really promoted American music."

ALTHOUGH RECORDINGS of music by American composers are scarce in Britain, Jones said that much American music was played there during the Bicentennial.

He has toured the United States and Europe and was a guest soloist with the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony in 1974. Recently a guest performer in the Virgin Islands, Jones will be returning to Wales following this evening's concert.

Featured works tonight will be the Bach-Busoni "Chaconne in D minor," four Mazurkas by Chopin as well as his "Nocturne, Op. 48 No. 1," and the "Polonaise in A Major, Op. 40." Two works of Franz Liszt, "Les Jeux d'eaux a la Villa d'este" and "Les Funerailles," as well as the "Strauss Paraphrase 'Fledermaus'" by Godoski will conclude the program.

The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.



Oracle photo by Derald Everhart

Cardiff music giant Martin Jones  
...to perform at USF tonight

## Profile

opportunity to play chamber music, teach selected students and record piano music for such labels as Decca and EMI.

His schedule is hardly relaxed, however. For example, when he is recording, "the company brings all sorts of tape recorders and gadgets to the university for a week and we do several different records at that time. . . sonatas, then maybe chamber music." Some records are done in a single afternoon which Jones says is "rushed, but, in a way, better that you don't have endless takes at your disposal. . . makes you sit down and really have a go at the beginning. I find that if I hear that voice say 'Take 222,' there's something rather depressing about it. You think, 'Oh my God, am I ever going to get it right?'"

Jones' repertoire includes compositions of many musical periods, but currently he prefers music of the Romantics. "Mozart and Haydn just don't seem to work at the minute, but perhaps they will one

# 'Obsession' light, but chilling flick

By NATT SMITH  
Oracle Entertainment Writer

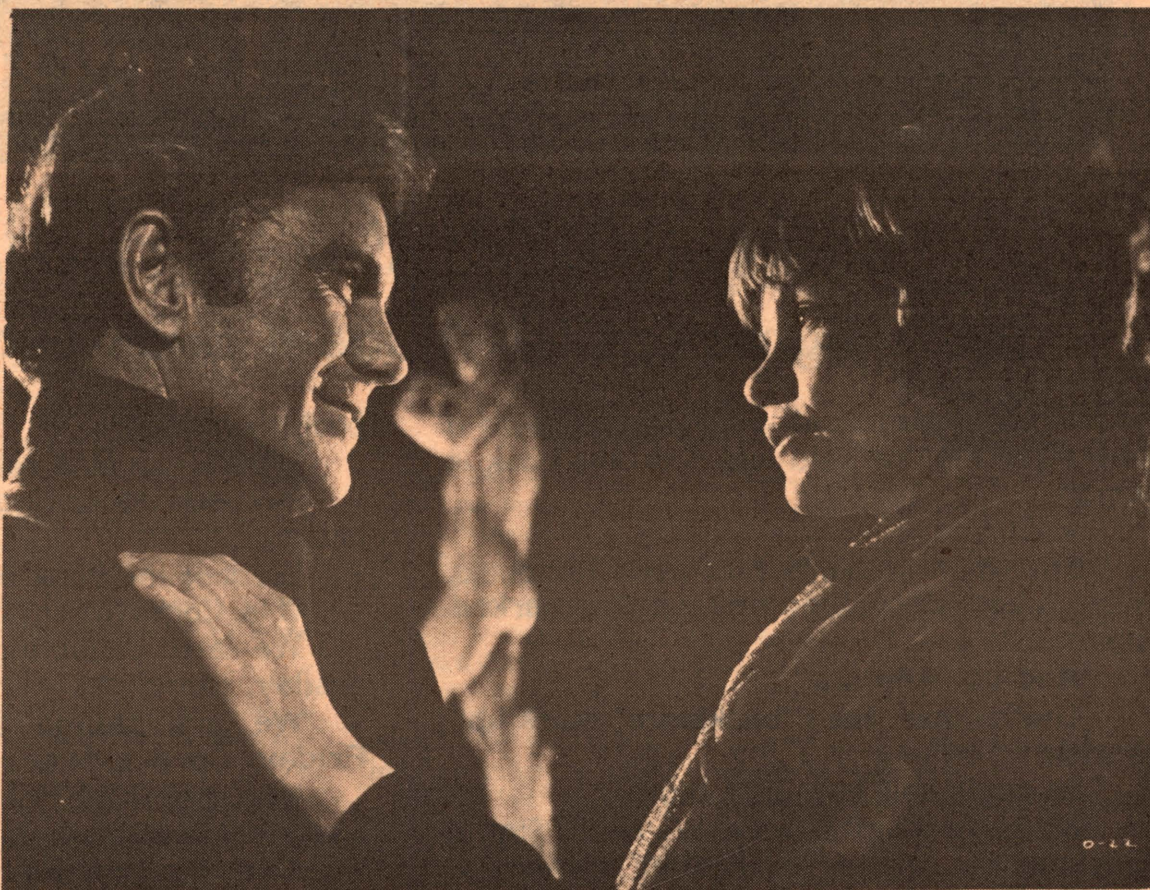
"Midnight Cowboy" (1969), the first X-rated movie to win the Best Picture Oscar, is perhaps the most savage indictment against New York City ever captured on film.

It is much more heartbreaking than a movie like "On the Bowery" because, instead of concentrating on just one aspect of underground life, it shows what can happen to young people who drift into town looking for success and how the city beats them down.

**DIRECTED BY** John ('Marathon Man') Schlesinger, the film isn't quite the definitive satire of America it pretends to be, but the subject matter (based on James Leo Herlihy's book) and the acting take hold of one's emotions. Like Martin Scorsese's brilliant "Taxi Driver," the material is so powerful that you can't help but react.

Jon Voight, in a masterful performance, plays Joe Buck, "one helluva stud" from Texas who journeys to New York in search of a career as a high-priced gigolo. We watch him as the city whisks away his naivete, and when he becomes a hustler on 42nd Street out of loneliness and insecurity, the story turns into a modern "Candide" filtered through "Dante's Inferno."

Dustin Hoffman, uglified up for the cameras, is remarkable as Ratso, the pathetic shyster who befriends Joe and teaches him



Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujold  
... star in suspenseful "Obsession"

the ropes of how to survive without money and connections. There is also fine work by Brenda Vaccaro (in the days before her hair went curly) as a gravel-voiced socialite and Ruth White

as Joe's sluttish Aunt Sally.

BUT SYLVIA MILES steals the picture in her one brief scene as an aging, loud-mouthed ex-hooker who turns the tables on gullible Joe. (Drama critics

everywhere have discussed her striking performance, but the 1969 Best Supporting Actress Oscar went to Goldie Hawn for the atrocious, yet profitable "Cactus Flower.")

And no one who has ever seen "Midnight Cowboy" has forgotten the famous psychedelic party scene with Viva (looking like a stoned Madonna), Taylor Mead, Ultra Violet and the Andy Warhol gang. Looking back at an era when practically every movie except "Airport" had an LSD orgy scene, this one really stands out. Schlesinger's camera probes every sensory facet of the underground "drug" culture and the visual effect is stunning.

The meek and the prudish are advised to stay away from "Midnight Cowboy" (not because of the sex but because of the violence and unpleasantness), but those with enough fortitude to explore the seamier side of life will find it a staggering screen experience.

Brian De Palma's "Obsession" (made just before his superb "Carrie") is Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo" all over again. It's light and derivative, though people who want to get caught up in the thread-bare mystery plot and the temple-pounding Bernard Herrmann music (which embarrasses the movie in advance) probably won't care.

THE FILM lacks irony (which was the most inspiring thing about "Vertigo") but still, De Palma is no slouch; "Obsession" may be no more than an exercise in style, but it moves along nicely, and there are enough interesting ambiguities for a chilling two hours. (The film was

Continued on page 7



Continued from page 6  
excellent training for De Palma, though. Just look how assured his style was in "Carrie.")  
Cliff Robertson plays a rich New Orleans businessman who suffers the kidnapping and subsequent murder of his wife (Genevieve Bujold) and 9-year-old daughter (Wanda Blackman). Years later, he journeys to Italy and falls in love with a woman restoring a Daddi (a pun, perhaps?) in the cathedral where he first met his wife.  
The woman is, of course, played by Bujold. Is she his dead wife come back to life? Or his daughter? Or a hallucination? You may figure out the plot long

before the clumsily executed climax, but Bujold is marvelous.  
WITH VERY little effort, Bujold manages to outclass Robertson, who performs as if he is suffering from a massive dose of Ex-Lax. Robertson isn't a leading man, he's just a stand-in, because no one better could be found. After years of movie and TV work and one undeserved Oscar (for "Charly," in which he played a Sylvester Stallone-type character), Robertson has kept the same hangdog, vomitous characteristics.  
His performances are of such a bland, inhuman tastelessness that stamping him out wouldn't be considered murder, would it?

Movie Calendar

★ ★  
SGP WEEKEND SINNY  
"Midnight Cowboy" LET 103  
7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday  
Free with ID, Others \$1  
  
FILMART SERIES  
"Obsession" ENA  
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
\$1 Students, \$1.50 Others  
  
SGP HEAD THEATRE  
"Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" LET 103  
Midnight Friday and Saturday  
Free with ID, Others \$1  
★ ★

Shorts 'n' stuff

'Insight Out' set

"Insight Out," a tale of "inner space," will be presented by Sarasota's Florida Studio Theatre players on Sunday at 8:10 p.m.  
  
There is no admission charge, but donations are requested and reservations are necessary. Call 355-4096 in Sarasota for reservations between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
  
The Florida Studio Theatre is located at the corner of Palm and Coconut in Sarasota.

Beatles' LP set

An album of live Beatles tracks made up of 13 songs from their 1964 and 1965 performances at the Hollywood Bowl is being prepared for release this spring. The package, produced by George Martin, is currently awaiting approval from John, Paul, George and Ringo.  
  
Duo to perform  
  
The Storck Duo, guest artists from Germany, will be featured on WUSF-FM from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday as part of the radio station's "USF Recital Series."  
  
The duo, which consists of Helga Storck, harp; and Klaus Storck, cello; will perform works by Boccherini, Spohr, Reger, Faure and Ravel. The recital was recorded in performance at the Museum of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg.

'Louie' at Asolo

"Serenading Louie," a four-character play by Lanford Wilson, is on stage at the Asolo Theater in Sarasota until April 16. Student tickets are \$2 for regular shows and \$1 for Saturday matinees and Sunday nights. Regular admission is \$5.  
  
Tickets may be purchased by phone at (813) 365-0100 or by writing to : Box Office Manager, Postal Drawer E, Sarasota, Florida, 33578.  
  
"Serenading Louie," directed by Stephen Rothman, is about the upwardly mobile, young and successful suburban American. It deals with the hypocrisy that lies beneath the rising middle-class American's concept of happiness.

Workshop slated

Internationally-known theatre movement specialist Trish Arnold will be on campus Friday to conduct a one-day workshop in movement in the Theatre Centre.  
  
The workshop is open to area professionals and interested public.  
  
Cost for morning and afternoon sessions is \$15. The size of the class will be limited.

Arnold, who headed the movement sequence at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art for 15 years, has been the movement specialist with the Stratford Festival Theatre, Ontario, and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. She has her own studio in London and is co-director of the Freehold Theatre in that city. Currently, she is teaching at "The Working Theatre" in New York City.

Show cancelled

The Thesis art show by Vance Shrum, scheduled for this week, in the Theatre Lobby Gallery has been canceled. Instead, there is an exhibition of Theatrical Designs which will run through April 5.  
  
Anita Kelley's exhibit at the University Center Gallery (UC 108) for this week has also been canceled.

Denver speaks out

According to the current issue of Rolling Stone, John Denver was recently in Washington, D.C., to support a bill that would add 1.2-million acres to the nation's wilderness system. Denver told the Public Lands Subcommittee that "We cannot create a wilderness. We can only acknowledge its existence and protect and preserve it."  
  
Denver sang and played his guitar at the witness table, and reportedly earned "loud applause from committee members and those in the audience."

Holiday on Ice

Tickets are now on sale for the performance of Holiday on Ice at St. Petersburg's Bayfront Center April 12-17.  
  
Tickets may be purchased at the box office or Maas Brothers stores. Prices for reserved seats are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.  
  
Evening shows will be at 7:30 p.m. with matinees on April 13, 15, 16 and 17.  
  
The star for this year's show is Olympic silver medalist Dianne de Leeuw. "A return to Romance" is the title of the 32nd annual presentation.



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# Gregory, Nagy to perform

Renowned dancers Cynthia Gregory and Ivan Nagy will perform for the first time together in Florida with the Tampa Ballet on three evenings in three Bay Area cities.

Two separate programs are scheduled — one to be performed at the Lakeland Civic Center on April 21 and at Sarasota's Van Wezel Auditorium on April 22, and the other to be held at the Bayfront Center Auditorium in St. Petersburg on April 23.

All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8, and are available by mail from the Tampa Ballet, Box 95 - F, University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla., 33606. A self-addressed, stamped envelope with a check or money order is requested.

Although the two programs have not yet been confirmed, a Tampa Ballet spokesman said the material to be performed will include "Sleeping Beauty Pas de Deux," Kenneth MacMillan's "Concerto," Tchaikovsky's "Black Swan Pas de Deux," and the "Wedding Pas de Deux" from "Coppelia."

CYNTHIA GREGORY, one of



**Ivan Nagy**  
... coming to Tampa

America's most gifted ballerinas, was born in Los Angeles, Calif., where she received much of her early training from Carmelita Maracci.

She started dancing professionally with the San Francisco Ballet and quickly rose to soloist rank. At the same time, she danced with the San Francisco Opera, where she became a principal dancer. She joined American Ballet Theatre in 1965.

In 1967, when the company was on tour in San Francisco, she made an auspicious debut as Odette-Odile in "Swan Lake." Later that year, she made her New York debut in the role — a debut which confirmed the emergence of a major American ballerina.

Gregory was a recipient of the 1975 Dance Magazine Award, honoring her dedication and enrichment of the art of dance.

IVAN NAGY, declared a premier danseur noble, was born in Debrecen, Hungary, and began his ballet training with his mother, Viola Sarkozy. He completed his academic and ballet training at the Budapest Opera House Ballet School. Upon graduation, he became a member of the Budapest Opera Ballet.

Nagy won the silver medal as the best classical dancer at the International Ballet Festival in Varna, Bulgaria, in 1965. Frederic Franklin, one of the judges of the competition, invited Nagy to join the National Ballet of Washington, D.C. He accepted and performed with that company for three years.

# Bokononists put on comedy

The Bokononist Players will present "A Thousand Clowns," a combination of out-right laughter and heart rending pathos, through April 23 at La Place Theater.

The play, which is "designed to keep the audience spellbound," according to director Richard Clark, involves the custody of a child, an unemployed television script writer, and two social workers.

Conflicts arise when the writer, played by Paul Brown, is investigated by the New York Bureau of Child Welfare for his fitness as guardian of his nephew, played by Jeff Day.

Tickets for the production are available at the Wooden Nickel in La Place Village, the corner of 15th Street and Fletcher Avenue.

For reservations, call 971-5550 or 949-2181.

# Little Lord Fauntleroy makes public TV debut

His curls and clothes have made his name a household word. Channel 3 will present the celebrated Victorian hero Little Lord Fauntleroy in a six-part series beginning Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. on public television's new family series, "Once Upon A Classic."

Fauntleroy is actually an 11-year-old boy named Cedric Errol. Cedric's father, the youngest son of an English lord, has been dead for several years, and Cedric lives in New York with his American mother, who is as charming and beautiful as she is poor. Their New York friends include Mr. Hobbs, a grocer whose pet aversion is the English nobility, and Dick a poor, untutored shoe-shine boy.

When Cedric learns that his grandfather, the Earl of Dorincourt has named him his heir, he and his mother move to England to meet the old man and visit the ancestral home of which Cedric will one day be lord. The earl's decision was made from necessity — all other offspring being dead — not choice. The old earl hates Americans (he never did recognize his son's American wife) and only Cedric's extraordinary charm wins him over.

JUST AS A happy ending seems imminent, another claimant to the title, Little Lord Fauntleroy, appears on the scene. Mr. Hobbs and Dick come from New York to help their little friend and the outcome is exciting, amusing and touching.

"Once Upon A Classic" is underwritten by a grant from McDonald's Local Restaurant Association. The series has earned an Achievement in Children's Television award from Action for Children's Television (ACT), the prominent national organization dedicated to bettering children's television. According to Public Broadcast System research, "Once Upon A Classic" currently draws the highest audiences for a public television series after the National Geographic Television specials, Masterpiece Theatre and Sesame Street.

# 1940s Louis-Walcott match to be aired

The famous 1947 and 1948 boxing matches between heavyweight contenders Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott will be recalled Sunday, April 3 on "The Way It Was" at 3:30 p.m., courtesy of WUSF-TV, Channel 16.

The program, which features original footage from the two bouts along with current conversations between the two former champions, is being sponsored by the Mobil Oil Co.

What sets this program apart from the grist of TV boxing is the fighters' recall of what happened

and their good-natured needling of each other. At one point in the show, Louis compliments the older Walcott for being "one of the best men I ever fought—for his age."

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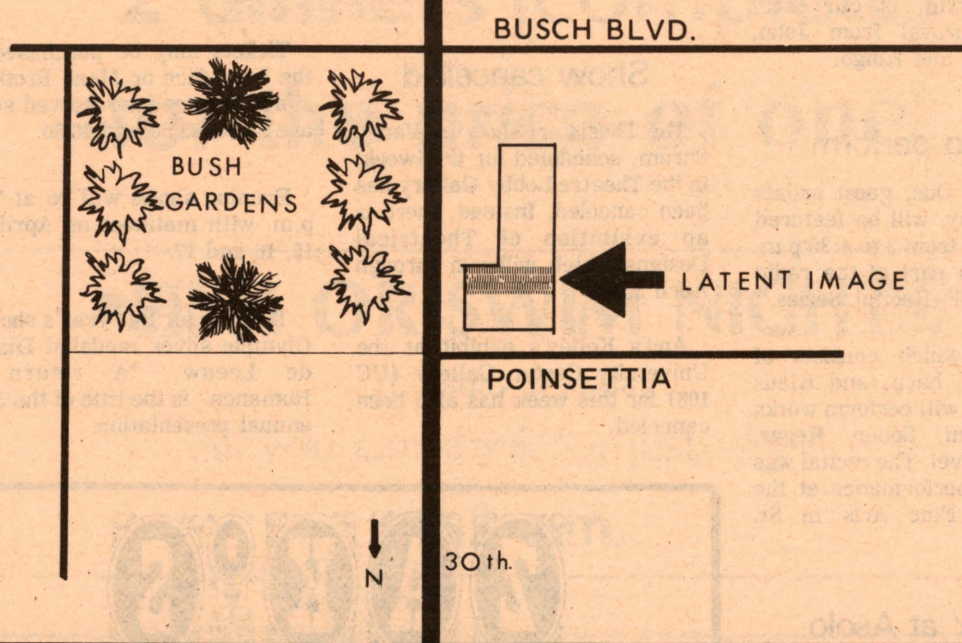
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## Dunaway 'adopted' by press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Tallahassee press has adopted Academy Award-winning actress Faye Dunaway as a hometown girl.

The Tallahassee Democrat described her yesterday as "a local girl who made good."

DUNAWAY, named best actress Monday night for her role in "Network," attended Leon High School in the late 1950s and was later a student at Florida State and the University of Florida.

While at Leon, she was a cheerleader, runner-up in the May Queen Beauty competition and active in high-school theatrical affairs.

"She was really a great gal, very hard-working and very lovable," said Mina Cubbon, who taught Dunaway drama and speech.

"She was a cheerleader, and at the time, they were having a big basketball game and we also were going to the state thespian competition. She was doing a reading from 'Little Foxes.'"

"SHE HAD been in this basketball game and got real hoarse and at the final, she didn't have any voice left. So she only took second place in the competition.

"She had this natural talent and great drive."

DR. GENE PAGE, now a Jacksonville cardiologist, says he and Faye were high-school sweethearts and were "pinned" when they both attended UF.

"Her one consuming goal and interest in life was to be a successful actress," Page said. "I last saw her in 1961. It was an enjoyable relationship that time ran out on. She went her way and I went mine."

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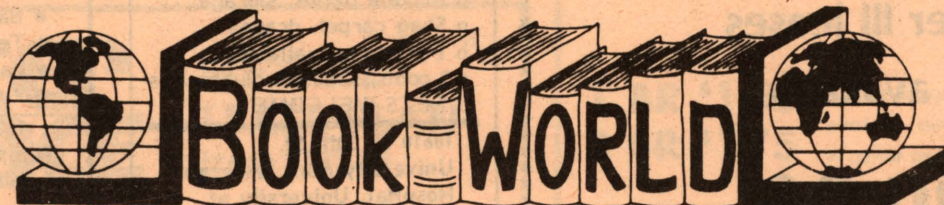
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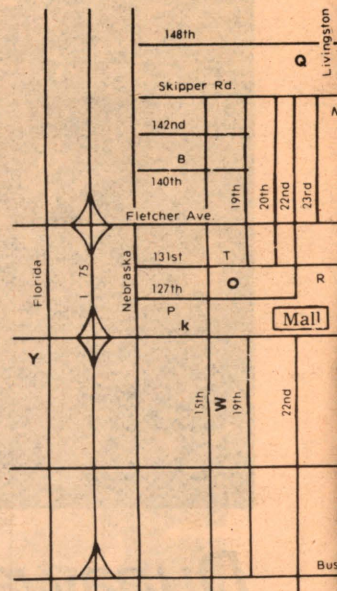
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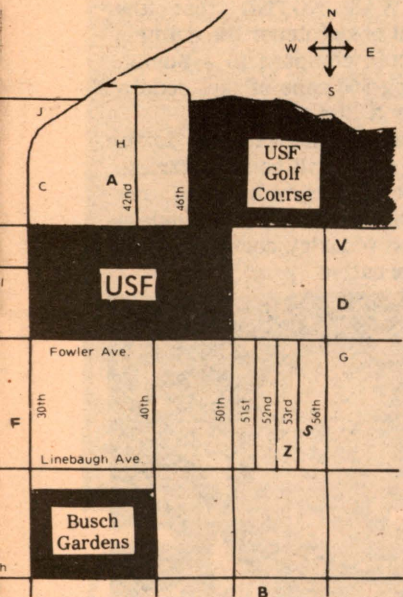
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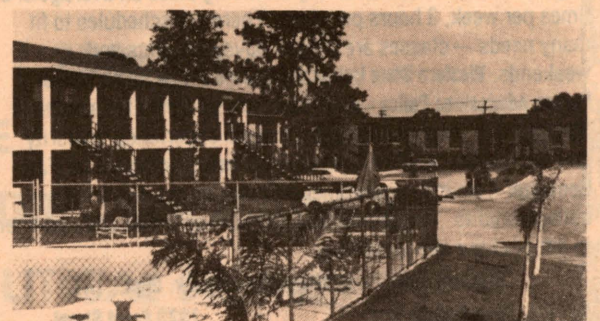
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Oracle photo by Derald Everhart

Graffiti would blend in  
... Alan Schwartz (4POL) in redecorated UC restroom

## UC walls get new spirits

By ALAN CHERRY  
Oracle Staff Writer

For the past few weeks students and staff members in the University Center (UC) have rolled up their shirt sleeves and armed themselves with paint brushes to refurbish many rooms there.

UC Director Phyllis Marshall yesterday said some of her employees spent part of the spring break painting and wallpapering UC restrooms.

WALLS IN THE men's restroom next to the Empty Keg were scribbled with graffiti, Marshall said.

One wall had to be painted bright orange to hide the writing, while the rest of the room was covered with wallpaper designed

like 19th-century magazine advertisements.

Students will be able to write on the new wallpaper all they want and it will blend with the design of the advertisements, Marshall said.

Paint and tools are being provided for students who also want to paint their UC offices, Marshall said. Members of Student Government will soon repaint their offices, she said.

"It (the redecorating) has really picked up the spirit of a little bit of cleanliness," Marshall said.

APPROXIMATELY \$14,000 has been invested for new oak furniture and \$3,000 has been spent for new wool carpeting to

decorate lobbies in the UC, Marshall said.

It is the first time that money has been spent on renovating rooms, she said.

All the furniture had been used in other campus offices. It became too expensive to constantly repair plastic upholstery on the old furniture so it will be replaced, Marshall said.

## SAGA stays sweet

By GARY KIMLER  
Oracle Staff Writer

If you can't find your favorite saccharin product in a SAGA eatery at USF, don't blame any Canadian rats — yet.

According to Ed Fisher, campus SAGA director, the artificial sweetener has not been banned at USF.

SOME CUSTOMERS on campus have been told otherwise in recent days by SAGA workers.

"I have not instructed anybody to take it off the shelves," Fisher said. "There's no ban on Sweet 'n' Low (a Saccharin-based sugar substitute) on this campus."

He said any unavailability of saccharin products, which the Federal Government has said will be taken off the market, is due to shortages of supplies.

"AS IT STANDS right now," Fisher said, "SAGA will not be banning it." He added he does not believe the government will ban it either.

Talk about saccharin disappearing from the market followed the announcement this month of a Canadian study, which said the chemical causes cancer in rats when huge amounts are ingested.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) was compelled to propose a ban by laws saying the FDA must ban a food additive found to cause cancer in either humans or animals, regardless of the amount taken.

FOLLOWING A public outcry last week from diet-conscious consumers and diabetics, Congress is trying to head off the

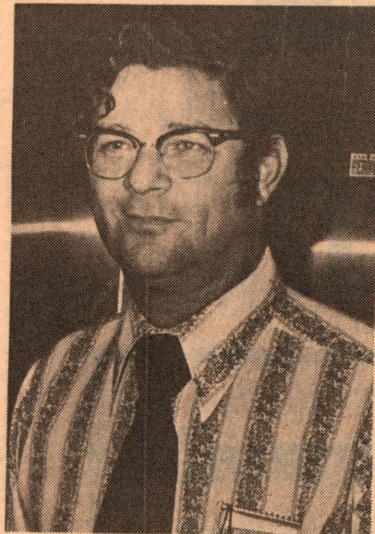
ban, which is scheduled to take effect before August.

Several Congressional bills have been introduced proposing to give the FDA more flexibility with cancer-causing products.

The Canadian test used 100 rats and made saccharin 7 per cent of their daily diet for a period. Three developed tumors and 14 per of the offspring — also fed lots of saccharin — developed tumors.

IT WAS NOTED that the amount of sweetener the animals ate would compare to a human drinking 800 cans of diet soda a day for a lifetime.

If the saccharin ban takes effect, there will be no sugarless soft drinks, chewing gum, ice mild or anything like it, unless the food industry comes up with an alternative.



Ed Fisher  
... plans no ban

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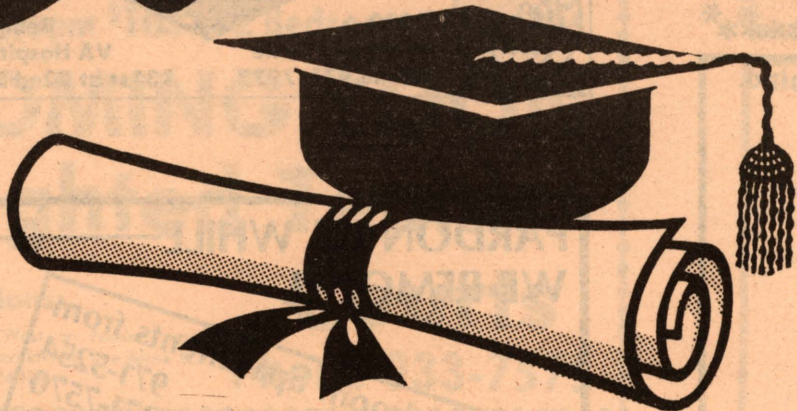
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St. Petersburg Campus:

Photographer will be on St. Petersburg Campus on  
Tuesday, April 12. Contact the Student Activities  
Office on location and time.



## Career employees compile gripes

By ALAN CHERRY  
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's Career Service employees are compiling a list of grievances that are keeping them second-class citizens in Florida's university system, said Career Service Senate interim chief John Boyd.

A Career Service Senate committee has been collecting complaints from employees about their jobs since February and a final list will be presented to the full senate at its April 20 meeting.

"One of the biggest complaints by Career Service personnel is that they are being treated like second-class citizens," Boyd said.

THE EMPLOYEES want to be taken off of the 26.1-week pay plan, which roughly averages out to one paycheck every two weeks, and moved to a 26-week pay schedule used for the faculty, Boyd said.

The Career Service employees are on the 26.1-week pay system to compensate for a possible extra pay period every few years, Boyd said.

Career Service Sen. Connie Massaro said employees want longer holiday breaks. They also want yearly cost-of-living increases along with complete medical coverage.

ANOTHER MAJOR complaint from employees is the retirement age and pension plan, senate secretary "B" Tross said.

The current retirement age for men is 65 years old and for women it is 62. The employees would prefer a plan permitting an employee to collect a partial pension after working at least 20 years, Tross said. The more years the person worked after 20, the greater pension he would collect, she said.

The senate will discuss the complaints and decide which ones should be sent to interim Pres. Reece Smith or to the Florida Legislature, Boyd said.

"We're submitting it (the list) and hoping everything will be (reacted to) favorably," Massaro said.

## New medical study moving next door

By ALAN CHERRY  
Oracle Staff Writer

An \$850,000 national study center for abdominal surgeons will be constructed next door to USF at 40th Street and Fowler Avenue.

The study center will be the first of its kind in the United States. It will attract abdominal surgeons from all over the world; Tampa Chamber of Commerce spokesman Larry Grossman said.

The American Society of Abdominal Surgeons is funding the project, which will be built in two phases. The first phase will include a 15,000-square-foot auditorium, tennis courts, swimming pool and golf course. Phase two will be a medical library, Grossman said.

THE PROJECT will occupy 5.2

acres in a plot set aside in Tampa's industrial park in mid-1976 by the Tampa City Council for research oriented industries, Grossman said. The new medical complex will be the first occupant of the 80-acre reserved parcel, he said.

The surgeon society made a two-year worldwide search for a study site. I decided on north Tampa because it was centrally located and in a good resort area, Grossman said. The society also picked the industrial park because it was near USF's College of Medicine and the Tampa International Airport.

Grossman anticipates that visiting surgeons will bring their families and use their time in Tampa as part tourist, part student.

## Rabies tags required for county dogs

Dog owners, take note. Hillsborough County law requires that all dogs more than 4 months old must have a 1977 rabies tag issued by the county. Cost of the

rabies shot and tag is \$10, available at county veterinarian offices. Animal owners whose pets are not wearing an up-to-date tag are subject to fine.



### How 'bout a bargain?

Registration fees are due this Friday for most university students, and saving a few cents here and there may just help some students meet their bills. Dennis Taro (3EGU) visits the Textbook Center in hope of saving money by buying used books.

Oracle photo by Derald Everhart

## KE Little Sisters

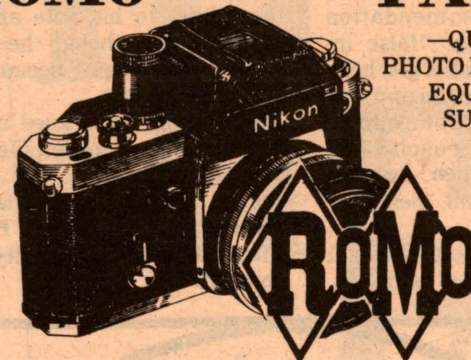
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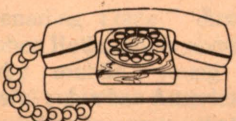
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# Smith's withdrawal brings mixed reactions

By ELLEN HAMPTON  
Oracle Staff Writer

Reactions yesterday to interim USF Pres. Reece Smith's decision to withdraw his name as a candidate for permanent president ranged from disappointment to "who's Reece Smith?"

The dismay came from faculty and administrators who have worked with Smith since his arrival on USF's campus six months ago.

Business administration Dean Robert Cox said he was "very disappointed" at Smith's withdrawal as a presidential candidate.

drawal as a presidential candidate.

"I THINK HE would have been an outstanding leader of this institution," Cox said. "In the short time he's been here he has gained the respect of students, faculty and administrators."

Smith gained the respect of one student, at least.

David Spaulding, 3PHY, said Smith was "too good for the school," but said it was "too bad" he withdrew anyway.

MOST STUDENTS questioned disclaimed any knowledge of the

issue, but others were aware that USF is searching for a president.

Engineering student Wayne Hinson said he expected Smith to withdraw.

"I expected it because he had declined before when he was nominated," Hinson said.

And graduate philosophy student Dan White said the presidential search mattered "only abstractly" to him.

AS FOR THE effect on the presidential search committee's efforts, assistant chairwoman

Helen Popovich said, "We are sorry to have any person of Reece Smith's stature remove his name from consideration for the presidency."

"It is important to remember, however, that a number of highly-qualified nominees are under consideration. The committee will have no difficulty in finding among this group four to six candidates, any one of whom would be an excellent president," Popovich said.

Those in the middle of the road over Smith's withdrawal included Vice President for Student Affairs Joe Howell.

"I HAVE mixed emotions — on one side, I thought he had and would do a good job, and on the other side I was pleased he had made a decision and I respect his judgment."

Smith will return to his law firm, Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith and Cutler, in September.

## Tampa murderer may become prison guinea pig

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - A public defender begged the Clemency Board yesterday to spare the life of convicted Tampa murderer Charles W. Proffitt and use him for medical research that might prevent future senseless killings.

Jack O. Johnson of Bartow said he has asked the University of Florida Teaching Hospital to use Proffitt at the state prison as a guinea pig for research into mental abnormalities that turn ordinary people into killers.

"THERE ARE a lot of them out there," Johnson said.

The Board, composed of Gov. Reubin Askew and his cabinet, made no decisions on six death cases heard Monday and yesterday. But Askew said he might ask the Parole and Probation Commission to take another look at the Proffitt case.

Johnson said the commission based its recommendation against clemency on "false information" that Proffitt had been a troublemaker in prison and that he confessed killing Tampa high-school wrestling coach Joel Medgebow, 22, when he was arrested in July, 1973, then later denied it.

"THAT WOULD be prejudicial if inaccurate," Askew said.

Johnson said both he and Proffitt would promise never to seek parole for Proffitt unless someone else should confess to the Medgebow murder and then he'd ask a pardon.

Johnson said while Proffitt made several admissions involving himself with a killing, he never actually confessed killing Medgebow or being in the Medgebow apartment.

State Attorney E.J. Salcines, Tampa, said Proffitt, 30, broke into Medgebow's apartment and plunged a breadknife into the chest of the sleeping coach, a stranger, just to "see how an individual died."

IF THE SENTENCE is commuted to life and he is released into the general prison population, Salcines said, he might get another "urge to kill" and turn on a guard or inmate.

Salcines said Proffitt admitted the killing to his wife and two psychiatrists, though he didn't name Medgebow because he was a stranger.


When Johnson argued nothing would be accomplished by Proffitt's death, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin said that the murder rate dropped in Florida after the death penalty was reinstated.

THERE WERE 467 murders in the first half of 1976 and 435 in the last half, he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court, using the Proffitt case, ruled Florida's death-penalty law constitutional in July 1976, but no executions have been held under it thus far.

Johnson said Medgebow's young wife, a nurse, does not want Proffitt executed, but Salcines said Medgebow's mother and father "demand the death penalty."

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# Med school gets high fund recommendation

By DENES HUSTY  
Oracle Staff Writer

Legislators have recommended that USF's College of Medicine receive most of its requested \$12.8-million 1977-78 budget, Sen. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, a member of the Florida Senate Appropriations Committee, said yesterday.

Though the final report of the subcommittee which handles the State University System budget has not been completed, a preliminary estimate of the medical college budget is \$10.6 million out of a total request of \$12.8 million, Dave Lycan, a committee staff member, said.

HE SAID THE subcommittee has made additional funding recommendations that will increase the preliminary estimate.

The medical college received funding for 258 entering students, averaged over the next three years, and an approximate staff increase of 26 faculty for next year, Lycan said.

Also, the medical library received \$162,021 of a \$188,021 budget request, Lycan said.

SPICOLA, WHO HEADS a segment of the subcommittee dealing with state medical colleges, said USF's medical college got \$20,000 for a study to determine the necessity of a USF teaching hospital. The college had requested \$95,000.

The college had requested the money because of problems its students face in commuting to local hospitals for teaching sessions.

In its study request, the college claims medical students lose time in commuting and faculty are hampered in coordinating use of hospital clinics.

Also, the college said local hospitals don't fully support medical education. A hospital's major goal is the care of its patients, not student training, the report said.

CHANCELLOR E. T. YORK said last week that he was reluctant to support a \$95,000 study for a teaching hospital.

He said that by not using local hospitals for classrooms, USF would go against one of the main reasons for having a college of medicine.

York said the original plan was that USF's medical college would use local hospitals for teaching purposes.

Commenting on other topics, Spicola said it is "too early to project" what the State University System budget will be and if it will approach the amount requested by Gov. Reubin Askew.

SPICOLA WAS responding to a Board of Regents' staff report that said there are indications the subcommittee is recommending a budget lower than the governor asked for.

This month, Askew proposed a \$41.7 (15 per cent) budget increase for state universities.

"It has been historic, at least in the last couple of years, that the (university system) budget has been lower than the governor recommended," Spicola said.

SPICOLA SAID Askew has recommended a larger budget for community colleges than for state universities.

Overall, secondary-school, community-college and state-university budget requests by the governor are 2 per cent less than last year, Spicola said.

## Access program to focus on career ideas

Access, a program to inform minority and female high-school and junior-college students about career opportunities through studies in USF's Colleges of Fine Arts and Arts and Letters will be held at USF on March 31.

Two separate programs are scheduled. The Fine Arts program is scheduled to run from 8:30 a.m. to noon in FAH 101, and the Arts and Letters program is scheduled to run from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in LET 103.

FOR FURTHER information, contact Rosemary Morley at 974-2804 or John Smith at 974-2078.

Pianist Jacques Abram, soloist Annetta Monroe, the USF Jazz Lab Band, visual arts activities in graphics and ceramics, improvisational theatre, student dancers, and other performances and demonstrations will be included in the Fine Arts program.

The Arts and Letters program will include talks with the student Minority Association of Communications in the Arts (MACA). Majors in American studies, English, foreign languages, mass communications and others will be discussed.

## Yoga tea set

The Light of Yoga Society at USF will hold a yoga tea tomorrow when the concepts of yoga will be discussed. The 7:30 p.m. meeting in the University Center, room 255, is open to the public.

The society will initiate a beginning yoga class on April 4 at 6 p.m. Information is available at 974-6404.

## Correction

Yesterday's Oracle incorrectly said a Disco Dance class would be held Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Gym 006.

The correct time is 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Registration for the class, and a second one on the same days from 8 to 9:30 p.m., will be held today and tomorrow in the University Center, room 110. The fee is \$15.

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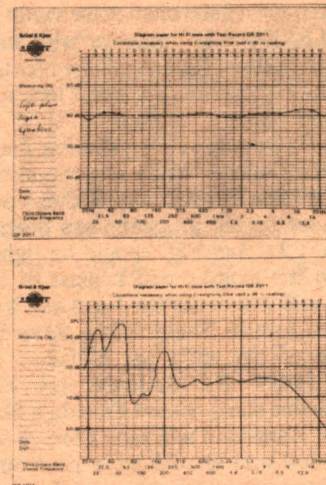
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*Dedication precedes game***Gator hurlers visit Brahmans**

By LARRY JACKSON

Oracle Sports Writer

There's an old cartoon of a Little Leaguer, bat on his shoulder, glove hanging from the bat, forlornly coming into his house one afternoon.

His father looks up, notices the boy's sadness, and asks, "What's the matter, son, didn't the game go well?"

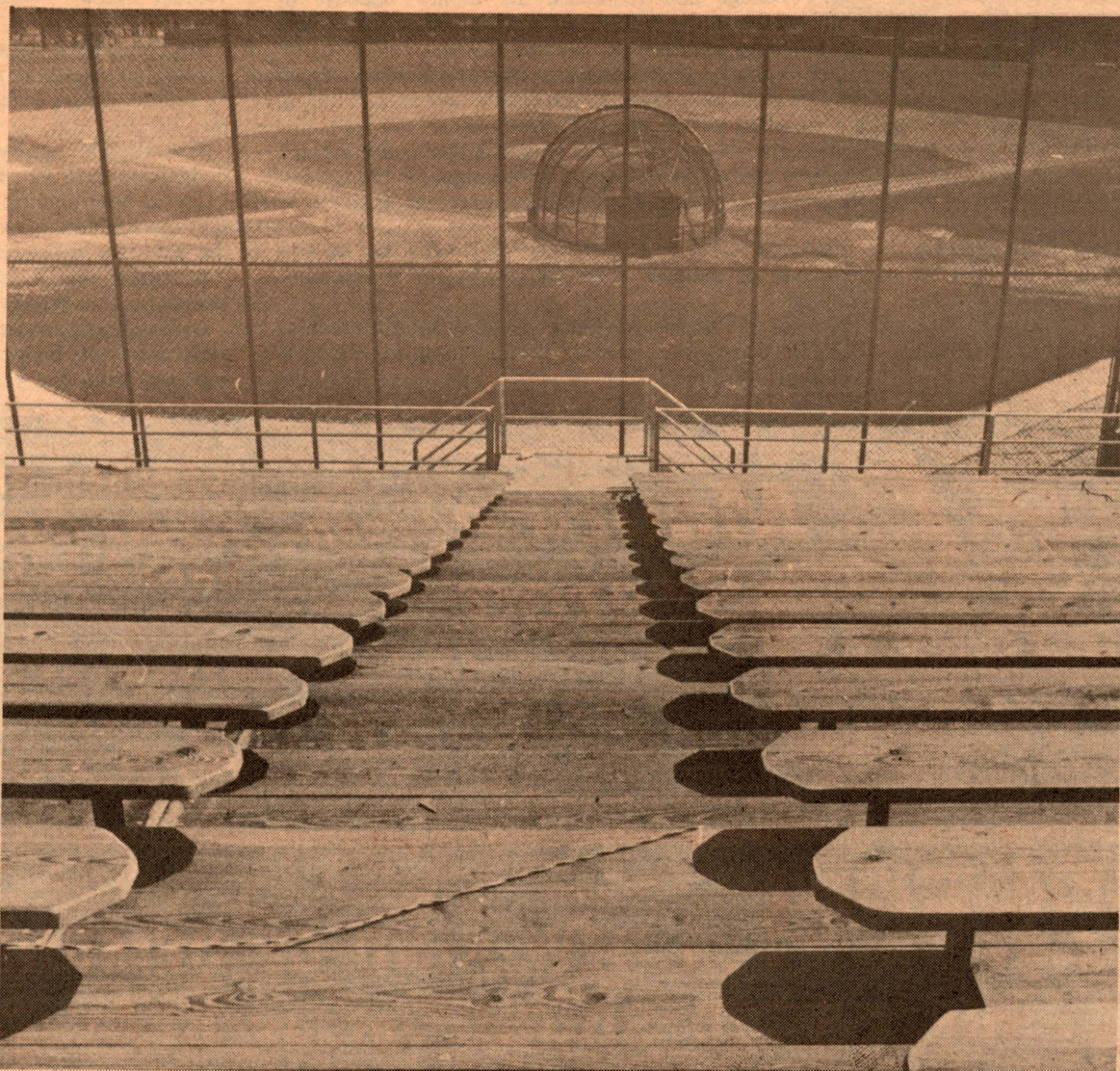
The boy replies, "I had a no-hitter going 'til the big kids got out of school."

Well, the big kids get out of school tonight, beginning with the University of Florida Gators at the USF diamond, which will be a tough way to dedicate the complex.

Ceremonies for the dedication of the field, which will hence be known as Red McEwen Field, will get underway at 7 p.m. with USF President Reece Smith honoring Mrs. Louise McEwen, widow of the long-time Bay Area sports figure.

Also attending tonight's dedication contest will be former Brahman skippers Beefy Wright and Jack Butterfield, New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, Hall of Famer Al Lopez, C. H. Butler and Dick Moss (who contributed the steel to build the 1500 seat grandstands), Tampa Tribune Sports Editor Tom McEwen (Red McEwen's brother), Bruce and Joe Robbins, (who donated lumber), H. L. Culbreath of Tampa Electric, C. B. Lindsay (Coach Robin Roberts' former high school teacher, who donated the flagpole), Board of Regent member Chester Ferguson, and USF vice presidents Carl Riggs and Bert Hartley.

That part of tonight's activities



View of diamond from top of new stands

Photo by Ellen Hampton

should be entertaining, and easy for all concerned.

The game may not be.

Florida arrives here sporting a gaudy 19-4 record, which includes a doubleheader sweep of 1976

NCAA World Series participant Florida State earlier this season.

Both teams will send their mound aces to the front for this contest, with the Gators' Bruce Baker (3-0, 1.33 ERA) facing

Brahman southpaw Chris Welsh (4-2, 2.37 ERA, with 49 strikeouts in 49 1-3 innings).

The Bulls raised their team batting average 22 points to .262 in the last week, which included

an eight-game winning streak. That streak was halted by Stetson Saturday night, 14-8.

Catcher-designated hitter Chuck Atwater stands as the leading hitter at this point with a .412 average. Second baseman Chuck Jansen continues to hit solidly at .352. Scott Miller (.341), Scott Hamilton (.324), Rick Groover (.307) and John Krekorian (.304) round out the "300 Club," with Dave May (.298), Gary Proodian (.296) and Bobby Altieri (.292) just under that mark.

Pitching has been improving as well, with the staff ERA down to 2.51. Dean Backsheider leads the hurlers with an ERA of 1.00 in 18 innings pitched, followed by Tony Fossas (2.13 ERA in 38 IP), Paul Steets (2.33 ERA in 34 2/3 IP) and Mark Moore (2.70 in 40 innings). Paul Randolph has two saves, and Fossas and Jeff Walters lead in won-loss records, both at 4-0.

The Bulls now stand 20-9, but from here to the end of the season, they'll face the likes of Florida, FSU, Miami, Florida Southern, Stetson and Jacksonville, among others, and all of the state schools are having solid years.

Admission to tonight's game is free to USF students with valid IDs, 50 cents to non-USF students with IDs, and \$1 general admission. Coolers are acceptable, but please bring cans instead of bottles in order to eliminate the problem of broken glass.

The USF-Florida game will be broadcast on a delayed basis on WUSF-TV at 8:30 tonight.

**See complete stats, p. 18**

## Women netters host strong field in state tournament tomorrow

While there are only seven teams entered in the FAIAW state tournament, it looks as though the USF's women netters might have to settle for fourth place. But anytime the University of Miami, Rollins College and the University of Florida are entered in the same tourney, fourth place doesn't sound so bad after all.

Miami would have been considered the heavy favorite until it lost the services of its No. 1, Lynn Epstein. Epstein, the state's top netter and seventh in the nation in the 21-and-unders, will miss the action due to a knee injury suffered last week during a match against Ohio State. Even without Epstein, the Hurricanes have Jodi Appelbaum, the fourth seed, and have a good chance for victory.

USF HAS PLAYED dual matches with the "Big Three" and has come up short each time. Rollins coasted by the Brahmans 8-1, Miami ripped the Bulls twice, 8-1 and 9-0, and Florida squeaked by USF in two matches, 6-3 and 5-4.

Florida State University (FSU), Florida Tech University (FTU) and Florida Southern College (FSC) are the other teams entered in the tournament, but I don't expect any of these teams to make much of a dent. FSU, whose tennis program has been on the decline, should finish fifth; and FTU and FSC should be fighting to avoid last place.

Division A in the singles will consist of the teams' No. 1 and 2 players, Division B will be for the No. 3 and 4 netters and Division C is reserved for Nos. 5 and 6. There will be three divisions for doubles with each team allowed one entry per division.

BRAHMAN JUDY HANRAHAN, the Southern Intercollegiate champion, is seeded third behind Florida's Sherry Acker and Rollins' Nancy Yeargin. Hanrahan will face Florida Southern's Susan Stull in the opening round and should have no trouble with the Mocs' top player. Stull dropped a 6-0, 6-0 decision earlier in the season to Hanrahan.

Facing a murderers' row is USF's No. 2 Jamie Baisden. In the opening round, the first-year netter will face Rollins' powerful Felicia Hutnick. If Baisden beats Hutnick she will probably oppose Appelbaum who earlier defeated the young Brahman in three sets.

### Folks 'n' strokes

By KEVIN THOMAS  
Oracle Sports Writer



Acker, with an easy draw, will almost certainly be waiting to play the winner of the tentative, Appelbaum-Baisden contest. In other words, in order for Baisden to make the final, she'll have to take on the role of giant-killer.

Brahmans Julia Potterton and Anne Davis are both unseeded in Division B. Potterton will oppose third-seeded Sheryl Maskell of Florida in the first round. Maskell is 1-1 against Potterton this season. Davis will go up against Rollins' Dundee Davis.

IN DIVISION C, USF's Lee Myers is seeded fourth and will play Jennie Odum first. Brahman Tracey Hamburg is unseeded and is matched against FSU's Janet Haworth in the first round.

The USF pairs of Hanrahan-Baisden, Davis-Myers and Potterton-Hamburg are entered in the Division A, B and C doubles, respectively. Hanrahan and Baisden are seeded second.

The tournament starts tomorrow instead of today because it was decided that three days would be sufficient time to complete the action.

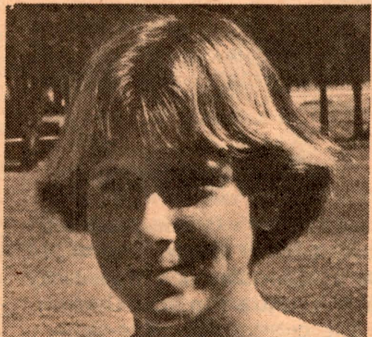
★ ★ ★

IN REPORTING ON the USF men netters, I have discovered an easy way to predict the winner. I just wait until No. 3 Cid Praderas is finished with his match, and if he won, so will the Brahmans and if Praderas is less fortunate, USF is doomed. After 17 matches, the Brahmans have never won following a Praderas defeat, nor have the Bulls lost after a Praderas victory.

Continued on page 17



Judy Hanrahan



Jamie Baisden



Cid Praderas



## USF finishes second behind NASL squad

Only one small thing stood in the way of the USF soccer team winning the Rollins Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament March 19 in Winter Park. Well, not really small.

**THE FORT LAUDERDALE** Strikers of the North American Soccer League (NASL) were standing in the way, and they really aren't all that small.

The Strikers took first place in the tourney with five straight wins while USF finished as runner-up at 3-1-1, the only loss being to, of course, Lauderdale.

That was a 5-0 win for the NASL club, but from that point on, the Brahms settled down to lock up second place.

**IN THE BULLS'** second contest, John Kent and Fran Lemmons each notched a goal to lead USF to a 2-1 win over Florida International.

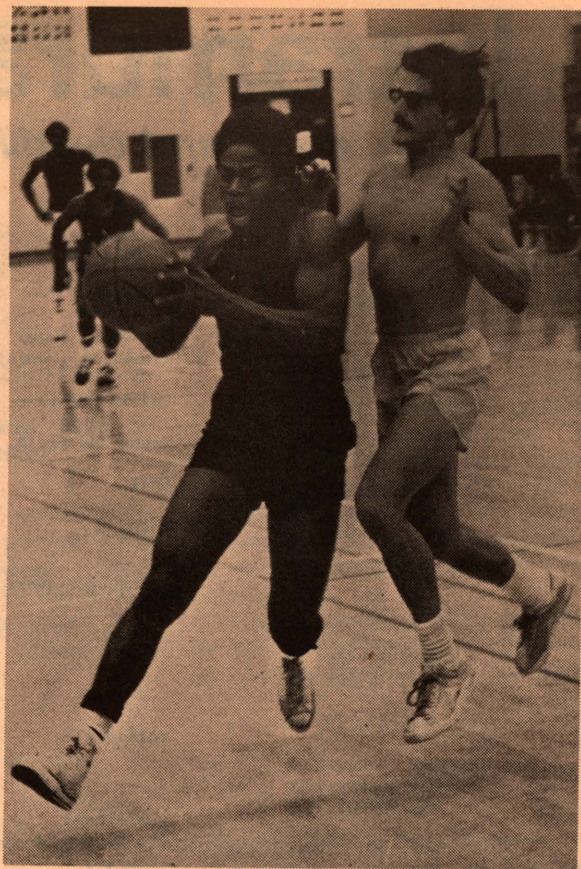
The Brahms moved along to meet the Rollins B TEAM (the Tars split into two groups for the tourney, due to a cancellation by the 1976 NASL indoor champ, the Tampa Bay Rowdies) and again posted a 2-1 victory, with Kevin Kluge and Bob Strousberg contributing the USF tallies.

Against Jacksonville, the Bulls recorded a shutout while Lemmons and Kent again took over the scoring duties to make the final 2-0 in that game and give the Bulls a 3-1 record heading into the final match with Rollins "A" squad.

**KEVIN KLUGE** saved the Brahms from a second loss as he scored a goal with only six seconds left in the contest to give the Bulls a 1-1 tie and second place in the tournament.

The Booters begin their outdoor exhibition season April 5 at 3 p.m. on the USF soccer field. The Brahms will meet New York State University-Binghamton in that game.

On April 7, the USF side will again meet NYSU-Binghamton in a 3 p.m. game on the USF field.



### You get away from me

A member of the Bottoms, IM basketball champs (left), seems disturbed over the short distance between him and his opponent. But that was last quarter. This quarter, softball is the game in town. See schedule on page 18.

### Folks

Continued from page 16

Spectators at the FAIAW tourney will get an added feature as the rain-postponed Seminole Classic will be concluded at the same time at USF. Judy Hanrahan is still alive in the semifinals and she and her partner Baisden are in the semis in the doubles. Hanrahan was to play Epstein in the final four, but with the powerful Hurricane injured, Hanrahan might move into the finals by default.

Should be a lot of lobs being smashed around starting tomorrow.

## Monarchs romp over hurlers

St. Leo College's baseball team didn't seem to like the 13-8 thrashing it got from the Brahms March 16 and decided to get a little revenge last night.

The Monarchs got more than just a little revenge as they blasted the visiting Brahms right out of the ball park with a 16-4 pasting.

It was USF's second straight loss which brings its record to 20-9 overall. The Brahms face an important but difficult task today when the University of Florida Gators visit USF at 7:30 p.m.



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## Women booters top division-B teams

First-year teams are notorious for mediocre showings at best. They are usually conspicuous in their absence from the top of whatever league or conference in which they compete.

Remember the Mets, the Buccaneers, the Cavaliers, et al?

The USF Women's Soccer Club decided not to go along with the general flow, and turned in a sparkling 9-2-2 record in its inaugural season, good enough to place first in the Women's Division-B standings of the Florida Suncoast Soccer League.

**THE BOOTERS WILL** meet the Hairport Soccer Club in the first round of the league playoffs April 17 at 11 a.m. on the USF soccer field.

"We've been off our game the last month of the season," Head Coach Larry Friedberg said, "and although the three-week layoff is a long one, it will give us time to fully prepare for the playoffs."

The Brahmanette Booters finished out their regular campaign with a 2-2 tie against WTVT and posted a 1-0 win over the Kickers in the last game of the season.

"We hope that a lot of fans turn out for the game to cheer the team on," Friedberg said.

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# Scorecard

## BATTING

	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Jansen	88	14	31	12	.352
Miller	91	20	31	14	.341
Hamilton	34	7	11	7	.324
Groover	75	15	23	12	.307
Krekorian	23	6	7	3	.304
May	57	10	17	8	.298
Proodan	81	14	24	14	.296
Altieri	24	7	7	3	.292
Bruton	43	6	12	6	.279
Downey	28	5	7	3	.250
Simon	88	20	17	4	.193
Chicoine	37	4	6	7	.162
Taylor	88	15	14	11	.159
Robinson	45	6	5	3	.111
Irvine	9	2	1	0	.111
Welsh	12	3	1	0	.083
Ricci	3	0	0	1	.000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>843</b>	<b>158</b>	<b>221</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>.262</b>

2B- Miller 7, Groover 6, Chicoine and Taylor 4 each.

3B- Atwater, Miller, Hamilton, Groover, Krekorian, May 1 each.

HR- Groover 2, Miller, May and Proodan one each.

SB- Miller 8, Altieri 7, Simon 6, Jansen and Hamilton 5 each.

## PITCHING

	G	BB	SO	ERA	W-L
Welsh	7	14	49	2.37	4-2
Walters	6	12	28	3.11	4-0
Moore	6	14	35	2.70	3-1
Fossas	6	15	37	2.13	4-0
Bachschneider	2	3	19	1.00	2-0
Steets	6	8	32	2.33	2-2
Randolph	6	6	6	4.32	1-2
Ricci	3	2	2	2.45	0-1
Reese	2	2	1	7.71	0-0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>209</b>	<b>251</b>	<b>2.51</b>	<b>20-8</b>

## USF SOCCER TEAM

### Quarter 3 Exhibition Schedule

Tues. April 5 N.Y. State Univ.-Binghamton 3 p.m. USF

Tr. April 7 N.Y. State Univ.-Binghamton 3 p.m. USF

Sat. April 9 Jacksonville University 3 p.m. USF

Sat. April 16 Rollins 11 a.m. USF

Sat. April 23 Rollins 11 a.m. Winter Park, Fla.

Sat. April 30 Florida Tech 11 a.m. USF

Sat. May 14 Florida Tech 11 a.m. Orlando, Fla.

## ROLLINS INDOOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT

### March 19 results

Team	W	L	T
Fort Lauderdale	5	0	0
South Florida	3	1	1
Rollins (A)	2	1	2
FIU	2	3	0
Rollins (B)	1	3	1
Jacksonville	0	5	0

### Goals

Team	For	Against
Fort Lauderdale	21	3
South Florida	7	8
Rollins (A)	7	5
FIU	7	8
Rollins (B)	5	9
Jacksonville	2	16

### Standings

- 1) Fort Lauderdale - 10 pts.
- 2) South Florida - 7 pts.

Jogging trails are available for interested participants. Although construction of six new tennis courts has interrupted the use of the one-mile jogging trail north of the track, it has been rerouted in the same general area. A second trail consisting of two one-mile loops is also available in the southwest quadrant of university property. Call 974-2125 for further information.

## Golf tourney

### tees off today

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida teams will be favored when the 13th annual Cape Coral Intercollegiate Golf Classic gets underway at this southwest Florida resort today.

Six-man teams from 20 colleges are entered for the 72-hole tournament over the 6,865-yard, par-72 Cape Coral Country Club course. The tourney has proved to be one of the stepping stones to the pro ranks for such previous winners as Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kites, Andy Bean, Andy North and Steve Melnyck.

The Florida State Seminoles are the defending champions. The Florida Gators team, which has won the event six times in the past 12 years, also will be a favorite. East Tennessee State, which won in 1975, will be back along with Middle Tennessee State and such other out-of-state teams as Clemson, Louisiana State, Indiana, West Point and the University of Louisville. South Florida is also entered.

The final round is scheduled Saturday.

# Intramurals

## Schedules and deadlines

### QUARTER III, 1977

The following activities will be available for students, faculty, and staff during Quarter III, 1977. Entry forms are available in the Intramural Office, PED 100. Phone # 2125 for additional information.

### Division A

Activity	Entry Deadline	Period of Activity
Softball	Mar. 30	Apr. 4-Jun. 2
Tennis (Residents)	Mar. 30	Apr. 4-Apr. 7
Tennis (Independ.)	Apr. 13	Apr. 18-Apr. 21
Tennis (Greek)	Apr. 27	May 2-May 5
Golf (Greeks)	Apr. 12	Apr. 16
Golf (Residents)	Apr. 19	Apr. 23
Golf (Independ.)	May 3	May 7
Wrestling (Men)	Apr. 7	Apr. 11-Apr. 14
Wrestling (Women)	Apr. 7	Apr. 11-Apr. 14
Track and Field	Apr. 22	Apr. 27, 28, 29
Badminton (Residents)	May 4	May 9-May 12
Badminton (Independents)	May 11	May 16-May 19
Badminton (Greek)	May 18	May 23-May 26

REQUIRED CLINICS: Softball Officials Mar. 30, 31-4:00 p.m.  
Athletic Chairpersons' Meeting Mar. 30 -2:00 p.m.  
Spring Conference To be announced

### Division B

Activity	Entry Deadline	Period of Activity
Volleyball	Mar. 30	Apr. 4-Jun. 2
Wrestling (Men)	Apr. 7	Apr. 11-Apr. 14
Wrestling (Women)	Apr. 7	Apr. 11-Apr. 14
Badminton	Apr. 13	Apr. 18-Apr. 21
Track and Field	Apr. 22	Apr. 27, 28, 29
Golf	Apr. 29	May 3,4
Tennis	May 4	May 9- May 12

REQUIRED CLINICS: Volleyball Officials Mar. 30, 31-4:00 p.m.  
Athletic Chairpersons' Meeting Mar 30 -2:00 p.m.  
Spring Conference To be announced

### Division C

Volleyball	Apr. 13	Apr. 18-Jun. 2
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### CO RECREATIONAL

Basketball (To be played on Tuesday nights)	Apr. 7	Apr. 19
REQUIRED CLINICS: Basketball Officials		Apr. 7- 4:00 p.m.

# THE BULL PEN

## April Fools Party

Friday, April 1st  
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

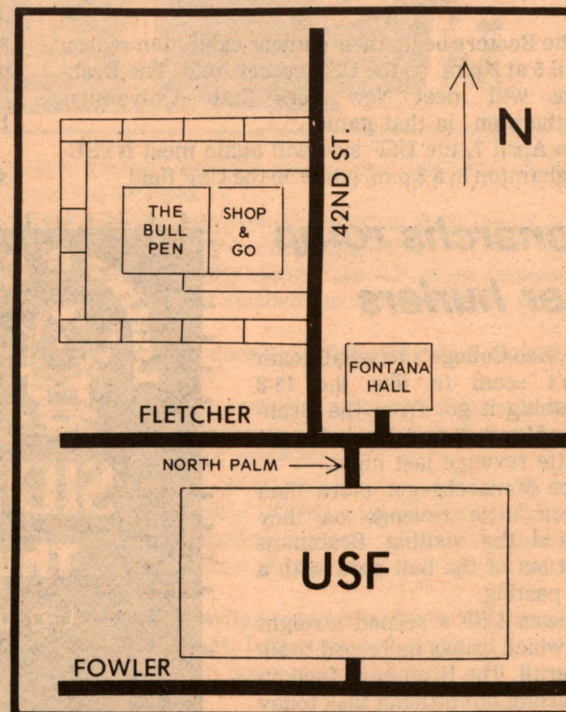
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## FOR RENT

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1 BEDROOM APTS. for rent, unfurnished, \$135.00 per month, \$95.00 deposit. Seven Oaks Apts. 977-7604. 4-29

TERRACE SQUARE-59th Street. Bike or walk to USF, 2 bedroom, furnished, DW, w-w carpet, drapes, pets, children welcome, \$185, \$100 deposit. 985-1271 days, 988-5614 evenings. 4-8

1 BR COTTAGE near Lowry Park. \$125.00 month. \$100 deposit. 7012 North Orleans. Ph. 932-3654. 3-30

USF-175 EXIT-2 bedroom duplex furnished, A-C, WW, clean, reasonable. 9706 N. 14th St., Inquire within after 6 p.m. or next door. 3-30

WANTED: Apt. Manager to lease and maintain property. Unit plus salary. Prefer couple who can get along with people. Call Ron 988-0886. 4-15

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. 6-3

SUBLET — April 1 to August 31. One bedroom apartment. Vestavia no. L-7. \$150.00 monthly, \$20.00 off first month's rent. 971-9727. 4-1

## TV, RADIO, STEREO

SOUND TECHNOLOGY, INC. STEREO REPAIR. Servicing the greater USF area. 10020 N. 30th (across from Busch Gardens.) 971-2220. 4-2

## RIDES

NEED OR GIVE RIDE TO Philadelphia Easter. Leave April 6 or 7. Share driving-gas. 933-2951 evenings. 4-4

## APTS. & HOUSES TO SHARE

FEMALE UPPER CLASS to share two bedroom apt. Qtr. 3 or longer. 985-4137. (I can provide bedroom furniture if needed). 3-31

HOUSE TO SHARE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard, AC-Heat, pets OK. 8 miles from campus. For more details, call 837-4605. 4-8

NEAT, RESPONSIBLE FEMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$89 month plus 1/2 utilities. 1 minute bike from USF. Call 977-6350. 3-30

STUDENT WANTED to share large, furnished home. Flat fee. I will pay utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 253-2209 (272-3887 during day). 4-6

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apt. 1 mile from campus. Call Debbie 977-8561. 3-11

## AUTOMOTIVE

68 VW BEETLE, good tires, rebuilt engine, \$500. 935-6215. 4-1

'73 HONDA CIVIC. Auto — air — good gas mileage. \$1300.00. Call before 10 or after 5:30 MTWF. 920-2081. 4-1

## LOST & FOUND

REWARD! Lost large, male, orange tabby cat with white collar. Disappeared right before break near La Mancha Dos. Call 971-9344. 3-31

## HELP WANTED

YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT has the following position open immediately for an assistant in the Office of Off-Campus Services. Should have interest in handling housing complaints, keeping a housing list, and referral services for typists, babysitters, etc. Paid OPS position—\$2.30 per hour. All interested persons should apply in Student Government office, CTR 156, no later than 5 p.m. April 2. 3-30

OVERSEAS JOBS—SUMMER—YEAR—ROUND. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. SD, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 4-14

NEED STUDENT for immediate employment to pack and deliver orders, apply in person at 415 E. Buffalo. 4-1

WANTED: ACTIVE DANCERS. Excellent pay, hours to suit class schedule. Call Tom or Joe at 886-8688 between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. 4-5

SITTER NEEDED for six year old, two evenings a week, 5:30-9:00, about 2 miles from USF. Seeking dependable person with own transportation. Call 985-2574. 3-31

PHOTOGRAPHIC SALESPERSONS WANTED. Work in Busch Gardens with mellow people in scenic surroundings. No experience necessary. Full and part-time available. Call 988-3456 (mornings) or 977-1668 (anytime). 3-31

TYPIST NEEDED!!! Genealogy Publication, start immediately, 988-3754, Elias I. Kelsey. 3-30

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## EVENTS

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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. 4-29

Typing — \$.80 PAGE-DOUBLE-SPACED PAGE, ACCURATE, FAST, RELIABLE, PROFESSIONAL QUALITY. RESEARCH, TERM. CHERYL 988-8147. 4-19

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

ANYONE WISHING TO BE in a discussion-growth group this quarter, call or come by the Gay Coalition Information Center, 6-10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., CBA 335, 974-2749. Any type of group for all kinds of people can be arranged. 3-30

## ★HORSEBACK RIDING★

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## PERSONAL

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EARN EXTRA MONEY, persons who have or are recovering from Infectious Mono please call 870-1952. 4-4

THE WOMEN'S PEER COUNSELING PROGRAM is interviewing and screening applicants for Quarter III. Come by U.C. Rm. 159 for a personal interview, Wed., 30th-Thurs, 31st, between 10:00 and 5:00. Screening will take place Wed., 30th and Thurs., 31st, at 8:00 p.m. in U.C. Rm. 166. If you have any questions, please call 974-2654. 3-30

ORACLE—March 30, 1977

19

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIMI LOVE, ANDY. 3-30

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you just naturally do it better.

