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Ready, aim . . .

Tim Rea, a senior in Engineering, enjoyed some spare time yesterday in the University Center basement shooting pool. Ping-pong tables and other recreational items are also offered in the basement.

Miller opposes search process

By MATTHEW BOKOR
Oracle Editor

Criticizing USF's presidential search process, Student Government Pres. Les Miller yesterday said he will send the Board of Regents his own list of candidates for president.

Dr. Carl Riggs, USF's vice president for Academic Affairs and one of two in-state candidates being considered by the search committee, will not be on Miller's list, he said.

MILLER REFUSED to say if he will recommend Dr. Travis Northcutt, the other in-state candidate and dean of USF's College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. He added that one candidate on the committee's list also would be on his.

At a brief press conference called yesterday afternoon, Miller said he will not support the

search committee, saying it failed to treat each candidate equally.

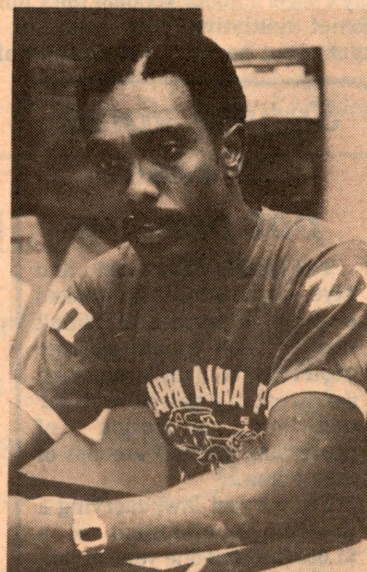
"Every time we met, the criteria would change. For every person, something different was put forth. I think that was wrong," said Miller, the student representative on the seven-member panel.

Dr. Helen Popovich, committee vice chairwoman, said the group agreed in January on selection procedures.

"THE COMMITTEE has established procedures, and the committee has established criteria which have been distributed to all committee members and candidates.

"The selection was done in accordance with those established procedures with each member having a vote," she said.

See SEARCH, page 10



Les Miller
... to submit own list

Student-bargaining bill passes

By DENES HUSTY
and BRIAN E. CROWLEY
Oracle Staff Writers

By an overwhelming majority, the Florida House of Representatives yesterday passed a bill requiring student representation during collective-bargaining negotiations.

The bill was passed by a 94-19 vote and will go to the Senate for consideration.

THE BILL AUTHORIZES the State Council of Student Body Presidents to select one student to represent the nine state universities during contract negotiations.

House Bill 1026 mandates that a student be present during all bargaining negotiations between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida.

The student will have no voting privileges but will have access to documents concerning collective bargaining and will be permitted to present student viewpoints to negotiators.

The Florida Student Association has been aggressively lobbying the legislature for passage of the proposal. Associate Director Richard Merrick, when asked about chances of the bill passing the Senate, said approval seems certain.

LAST WEEK THE association's fight to win House approval of the bill received important support from House Speaker Don Tucker.

Calling the bill "a plus for education," Tucker said

students have more day-to-day experience to use for judging the quality of education.

Rep. Ed Blackburn, D-Temple Terrace, had been a strong opponent of the bill, but after attaching an amendment to the proposal he voted for the bill.

The amendment restricts expenditure of student-activity fees to travel expenses for the student delegate and two alternates.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM Tampa voting against the bill were Democrats Helen Davis, Pat Frank and Lee Moffitt.

The Board of Regents has said that it favors the bill, but the United Faculty of Florida remains opposed.

Nixon in interview

In an interview with British journalist David Frost last night, Richard Nixon talked of the Watergate days of his presidency. "I brought myself down," he admitted. "I have made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head." See story, page 2.



Nixon 'let America down'

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon admitted yesterday he lied, made "mistakes of the heart" and "let down the country" in Watergate, but said he committed no crimes and concluded, defiantly: "If they want me to get down on the floor and grovel, no. Never."

Ending his self-imposed exile in an emotional interview with David Frost, Nixon disclosed he almost resigned in April 1973 — 17 months before he actually left office — because he felt "responsible" for the scandal.

"I SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED whether I shouldn't resign," he said, adding that he felt "responsible . . . even though I did not feel that I had, ah, engaged in these activities consciously."

"I think the major reasons I stayed in office was my concern about keeping the China initiative, the Soviet initiative, the Vietnam fragile peace agreement and . . . the first breakthrough in the

Middle East."

Nixon said Watergate will be his lifelong burden, but he denied all the major charges against him in the scandal. He said he did not obstruct justice by participating in the Watergate coverup, did not authorize hush money to the burglars, never contemplated clemency for the conspirators and was guilty of no impeachable or criminal offense.

While not yielding on the major charges, Nixon admitted he did not tell the truth about the scandal, was too protective of his closest aides and failed to call a halt to some of the cover-up activities once he learned of them.

"I BROUGHT MYSELF down," he admitted. "I let down the country, I let down our system of government. I have made so many bad judgments. The worst ones, mistakes of the heart, rather than the head."



UPI photo

David Frost
... interviewed Nixon

Korean killed in border firing

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korean troops fired on a South Korean border patrol near an uncovered underground tunnel, killing one South Korean soldier and seriously wounding another, the U.N. Command reported yesterday.

A UNC spokesman said the command was seeking a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission for 11 a.m. today 10 p.m. EST yesterday. But the North Koreans had not responded whether they would attend the scheduled meeting — the first in seven months.

The spokesman said the North Korean attack took place Tuesday along the midwestern sector of the shaky Korean truce border north of Chorwon, 45 miles northeast of Seoul. South Korean military sources said the shooting occurred at 6:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. EDT.

The sources said the South Korean troops were on border-patrol duty when they were fired at near a giant, underground tunnel detected in March 1975.

Senate votes to ease pot penalty

TALLAHASSEE — Sen. Ken Myers, who admits he smoked a couple of joints and "didn't like it," won Senate passage yesterday of a bill removing the threat of a prison term for one-time conviction of possessing a small amount of marijuana.

The current law, carrying a maximum punishment of a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail, would apply to subsequent convictions.

Sen. Alan Trask, D-Fort Meade, charged the bill (SB604), which now goes to the House, would have the effect of legalizing marijuana and encouraging its use.

Myers denied it. "All this does is remove the prison sentence. We do not decriminalize marijuana," he said.

The bill makes possession of one ounce — 28.3 grams — or less of marijuana a misdemeanor, with the first conviction punishable by a \$100 to \$500 fine. Subsequent convictions would be punishable by up to \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Carter begins overseas mission

WASHINGTON — President Carter embarks today on his first overseas mission as chief executive, bound for a summit conference of industrial powers on economic problems, energy

policy, trade and relations with underdeveloped nations.

But Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who accompanies Carter on the May 5-10 visit to London and Geneva, said the London

summit will also give the President a chance to establish better personal relations with the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter is not "anticipating major announcements".

Sales tax hike 'unlikely'

TALLAHASSEE — The Senate Appropriations Committee late yesterday recommended a \$5.4 billion budget requiring \$98 million in new taxes. Appropriations Chairman Phil Lewis predicted the money won't be raised by hiking the sales tax.

House leaders earlier yesterday reversed themselves and backed off of a sales-tax increase as the primary method of funding their \$5.6 billion budget plans, which will require \$185 million in new taxes and possibly as much as \$200 million.

The full House considers its budget next week, with the full Senate getting its plan the following week.

U.S., Vietnam approach accord

PARIS — The United States agreed yesterday to allow Vietnam to join the United Nations, but refused to pay Hanoi war reparations.

Following two days of talks, the United States and Vietnam also agreed to establish diplomatic relations as soon as possible and Hanoi pledged to "intensify" its efforts to locate U.S. service men missing in Vietnam.

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Sugar import quotas rejected

WASHINGTON — President Carter yesterday rejected a call for import quotas on sugar supplies and ordered the Agriculture Department to begin direct income-support payments to sugar farmers hurt by declining prices.

The subsidy will begin when market prices dip below 13.5 cents per pound and will reach a maximum of 2 cents a pound.

Carter issued a statement saying the call for quotas, backed by the International Trade

Commission, "would not be in the overall national economic interest," including that of both consumers and producers.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Winds are from the east and southeast at 10 to 15 mph, decreasing tonight.

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'Kangaroo court' charged in trial

By KATHLEEN PETERSEN
Oracle Staff Writer

The Student Government legal advocate charged the Student Senate with handling an impeachment trial Tuesday night like a "kangaroo court" and accused witnesses of telling "blatant lies."

The trial to remove John Kostreles as chief justice of the Student Court of Review was declared a mistrial by Acting Judge Cathy Townsend because Kostreles had not received 15 days prior notice of the prosecution's testimony.

THE SENATE acted with no order, disregarded the rules of procedures and neglected the judge, acting prosecutor and Legal Advocate David Willard said.

Townsend, also senate president pro tem, said she felt the trial was poorly prepared and considered the mistrial ruling a prerogative of her position as judge.

"The mistrial was declared erroneously," Willard said. A mistrial could have been called the minute a senator made a motion from the floor."

Willard also charged that "student senators and former justices blatantly lied where they had previously deposed themselves."

Willard said he and his assistant legal advocate, John Goldsmith, had previously questioned their witnesses. The facts that witnesses had lied about could not be brought to the senate's attention since Willard and Goldsmith represented the prosecution, he said.

The witnesses changed their testimony in front of the senate, Willard said, but he would not

comment further on the witnesses' names.

"SG WILL continue to have in office an irresponsible student chief justice who has not held meetings, appointed a public defender or operated under the rules of procedure of the Florida Supreme Court," Willard said.

Kostreles was impeached by the Colleges of Business, Education, Engineering and Natural Science for nonfeasance—a charge of not doing his duties as chief justice.

Kostreles defended the charge, reading definitions of duty and nonfeasance to the senate, and said the rules of procedure were not adopted by the Student Senate.

"The executive branch is acting as our Bible and the executive branch is overstepping

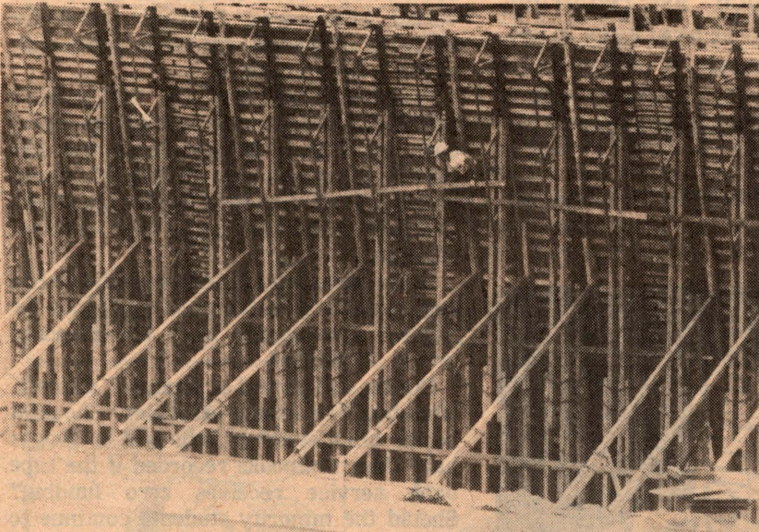
bounds," Kostreles said.

STEVE NICHOLS, also on the prosecution, charged Kostreles with not appointing a public defender, a job that has been vacant since the end of February.

Kostreles said he was not bound by law to appoint a public defender within a specific amount of time, and that Willard had represented a "nonchalant and false image" of the chief justice before the college councils that voted for impeachment.

Although the councils vote for impeachment, the senate is constitutionally bound to vote on removals from office.

It is unfortunate that "the only avenue" to try Kostreles is the senate, which showed a "lack of responsibility and good judgment in failing to remove Kostreles from office," Willard said.



Caged in

Looking as if he were imprisoned in his work, this worker is helping to build a concrete form on the new Business building.

Oracle photo by Derald Everhart

Graduation exams struck down

By DENES HUSTY
Oracle Staff Writer

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington requested and the Florida Department of Education complied in striking down a Board of Regents' rule requiring competency examinations for students graduating from state colleges of education, Hendrix Chandler, regent corporate secretary, said yesterday.

This puts a halt to the regents'

plan, enacted because "there has been a serious erosion of qualified performance standards and declining grade-point averages for education students," regent Jack McGriff said when the rule was adopted in April.

However, the DOE was considering dropping the exit exams because they only applied to state universities, and 40 per cent of the state's teachers come from private colleges, universities and out-of-state schools, DOE

spokesman Joseph Olander, told the regents Sunday.

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With teachers being cranked out of state colleges of education like cars off the assembly line, it's time to modify — just a little — the process that turns out more teachers than the job market can handle.

A 2.5 grade-point-average requirement is a good proposal that could weed out some excess graduates.

AND ACTION ALONG such lines needs to be taken quickly, for already Senate Pres. Lew Brantley is toying with the idea of closing down some of the State

Editorial

University System's colleges of education.

"Why should we train people to stand in bread lines?" Brantley asked during a recent interview.

Although the situation isn't as bad as that question made it sound, it does need action.

A 2.5 grade average not only is nothing to brag about, but it also is no great accomplishment. At USF, several departments have

instituted such a requirement already.

THEY INCLUDE THE Department of Physical Education in USF's College of Education and the Department of Mass Communications in Arts and Letters.

Most other colleges require a 2.0 grade-point average.

Measures such as requiring higher grade-point averages must be implemented if Florida's higher education system ever hopes to be something other than adequate.

Sen. Butler apologizes

Editor:

I should like to begin by refuting a statement which I made on the Student Senate floor last week (April 26). The statement concerned the possibility of nepotism affecting our budgetary process. What occurred was my blatant misuse of one word — nepotism. I should like to apologize for my poor command of the English language — semantically, I stand corrected. I was searching for the word — collusion.

As of late people are quick to label each other sexist, racist or agist as opposed to verbal intercourse. I offer myself for verbal chastisement by those individuals whom I have offended.

IT CONCERNS ME that the premise behind my blunder may now fall upon deaf ears. The Senate Budget Committee has seen fit to suggest zero funding of several viable organizations and butchering others to a point which may cause their eventual collapse.

In the same breath, this committee has suggested only nominal budget cuts for Student Government itself but proposed giving SG \$65,000.

During this period of financial distress, who should be setting examples? Should it be the blind students, who will no longer have their textbooks recorded if the tape bank service receives zero funding? Should the minority students continue to see no ethnic events on campus (as they have in past years) because SGP is short funded while SGP survives in luxury? Should the university community Food Cop fold up because our budget committee wants to misappropriate your money? Should the Common Learning Network and the National Student Exchange Program cease to exist because it is the desire of a select group of students?

Let us hope not!

The monies which we are dealing with come from the tuition of all students. It is your money; stick your noses in where they belong — get involved — give your senators some input! Let us know how you feel so we can vote fairly, rather than to allow a handful of people dictate what happens!

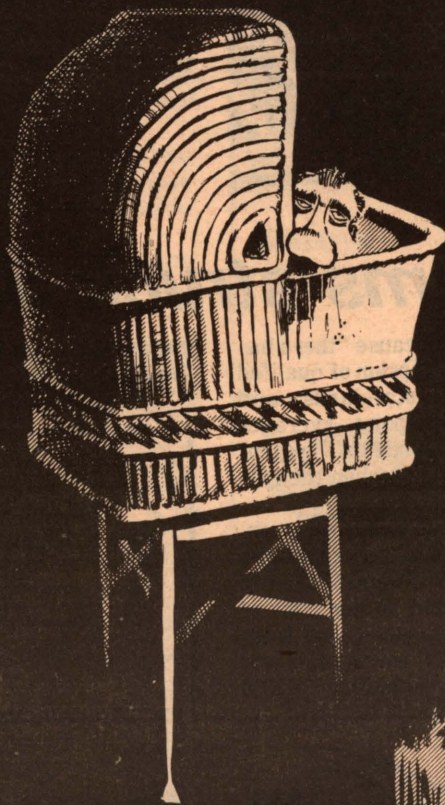
Student Government exists to serve the student body. Please come to our meetings, help us act responsibly and avoid having a small coalition railroad through a budget which may not fully follow the wishes of you — our constituents!

Steve Butler
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Most ISA members from rich families

Editor:

The letters by the two anti-Zionist students in the Oracle should be considered as calculated propaganda.

These people are not at all concerned with the question of Zionism. At least two members of the Revolutionary Students Brigade (RSB) are European Jews of the upper class. And almost every member of the Iranian Student Association (ISA) is from a family of the nobility in Iran.

WHEN THE SHAH proclaimed his "White Revolution" and redistributed the great estates to the people who worded them, he enraged the nobility in Iran.

Ever since, the sons of the Iranian rich have been busy trying to organize foreign public opinion against the Shah with hopes of dethroning him and reinstituting the backward feudal system there. That is the main purpose of the Iranian Student Association; their hatred of the Shah is well known around campus.

Their interest in Zionism is a propaganda ploy. The widespread unpopularity and controversy surrounding the

subject makes it a natural target for a hypocritical program such as the ISA which seeks to increase its popularity and respectability. If one observes the occasional handouts of the ISA and the RSB, he can see the similarities between the propaganda techniques of these organizations and those of the Nazis.

The RSB is listed by the FBI as a Communist front. Not surprising when you hear the members of the RSB express their hatred of Carter, capitalism and America in general — and their unabashed admiration of the U.S.S.R. and Red China.

THESE TWO groups (the ISA and RSB) have much in common. Members of both have been convicted of beating American students who do not agree with them (That is why I choose to withhold my name from this article.)

Both advocate a totalitarian system of government. As students of the subject will recognize, Russia employs a

modern version of the feudal system which was recently done away with by the Shah. Hence, the ideological similarities between the ISA and the RSB.

Their choice of a controversial issue (Zionism) was calculated to achieve three ends: To enhance their own popularity by espousing opposition to an unpopular foreign policy; to make their aims appear respectable and to divide people into two hostile groups concerning the issue; and by increased popularity, the ISA hopes to become powerful enough to destroy the Shah and thereby destroy the freedom of the lower classes in Iran.

This letter is not in support of Zionism, but to present the actual motives behind the attack by the ISA and RSB on that institution.

They haven't the slightest concern about "poor people" as they proclaim; rather, for the building of a larger power base for shoddy propaganda productions of a quality reminiscent of the Nazis.

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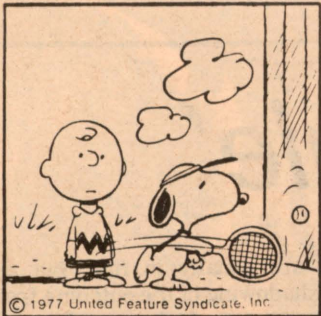
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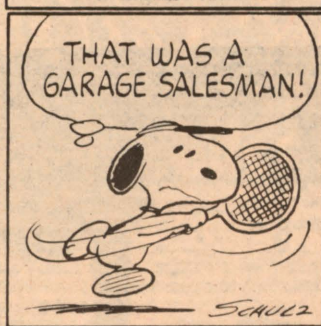
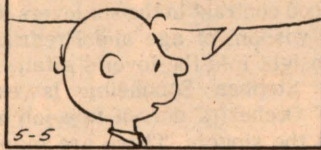
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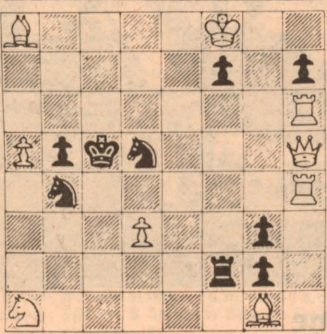
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Editor:

I am writing to inform you of a great socio-religious phenomenon I have stumbled upon. It can be likened only to the splendid parting of the Red Sea ages ago, when men, women and cattle held their tongues in euphoric amazement, betting with sand dollars in a spiritual state of awe and inwardly asking, "Will Yul Brynner make it through this one?"

Not that it is gravely significant, but I remember the precise moment Charlton Heston glanced snakewise from the smoldering

Bentley recites his dissertation on pornography. I've seen the bathroom, where the tablets of wisdom are stored.

THANK FEATHERS FOR the writers, who stand bound together like the tongue of the golden calf. We are the only sinners in this earthly paradise, and it feels damned good.

For those of you who are hesitant to follow the Messianic silence, submit your transgressions to the English Forum Newsletter. When the rapture begins, let's give a poetry reading. And if it doesn't, let's do it anyway.

Stunned, but still kicking,
Lisa Berman, contemporary heathen
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Letters

mountain top and said, "Ya see, Ed? I told ya so. That's two sand bucks and a worm."

OUR GREAT SOUTH FLORIDA miracle, from which I have been excluded by way of my very nature, occurred between 11 and 2 p.m. in front of the LET building on Tuesday. The voice of the people has been laid out to dry like laundry in the Negev.

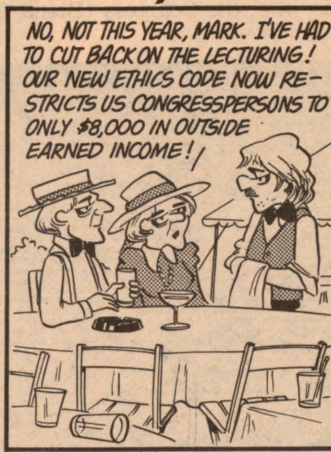
The secular students at USF have suddenly taken a religious oath of silence for no apparent reason other than they have been shown the Light. I beseech thee, O disciples of the erased word and blank tape, take your mystics with you to the bus stop.

The Free Speech Forum folded Tuesday because of lack of speech. Silent devotion will begin at 11 May 10.

I have just returned from the USF Center for Writers, where Dr. John Walther expressed a concern-discern for the new sect of satisfied meditators. I've seen the peaks of the English Department, where Dr.

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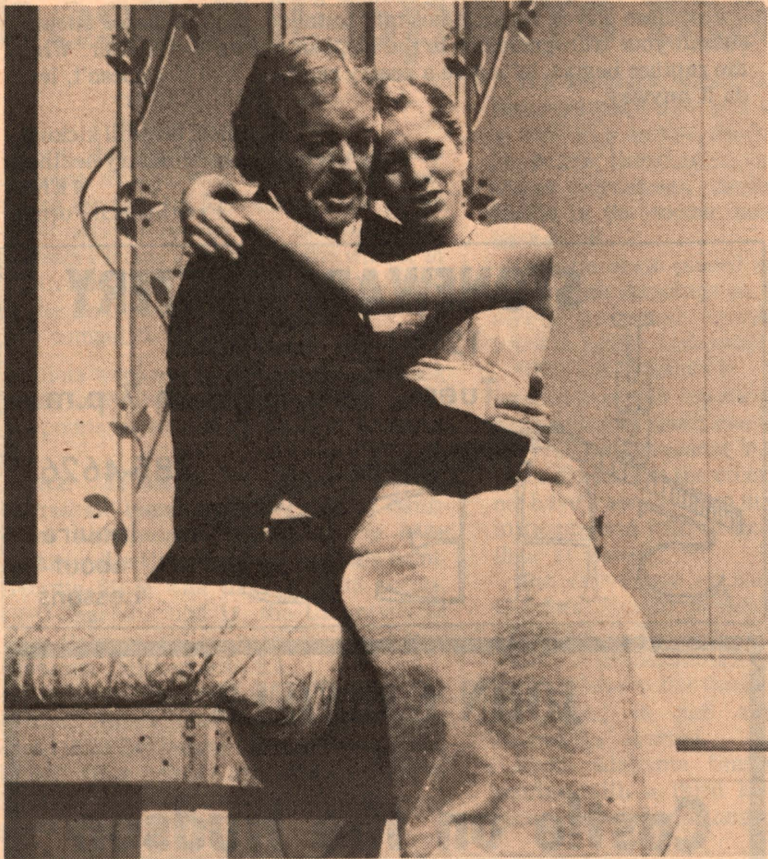
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By SHARON PHILLIPS

Assistant Entertainment Editor

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"NIGHT MUSIC" IS a splendid blend of 19th-century Victorian Romanticism with a touch of 20th-century realism.

The story concerns a six-way love triangle, or if you will, a sextangle. Participants include a widower, Frederick Egermon (Paul Massie), who has married a young girl, Anne (Terri Taylor). She is still a virgin after 11 months of marriage, and Frederick's son Henrik (Stephen White) falls in love with her. Enter sybaritic actress Desiree Armfeldt (Barbara Molloy), a former lover of Frederick, her current lover, Count Malcomb (Stuart Nelson), and his wife, the Countess (Diana Gussler).

The relationships are usually in flux, but the audience gets a foreshadowing of the outcome from the Liebeslieders, a quintet of singers (Dominic Ficarrotta, Stephen Fessler, Ana Maria Beranek, Susan Skidmore, Mary Diana) which acts as the collective subconscious of the characters.

Other cast members are Annamary Dickey as Madame Armfeldt, Desiree's mother, and Eve Royffe as Fredrika Armfeldt, Desiree's daughter. These two make a good contrast to the six lovers as Madame offers the wisdom of age and Fredrika presents a child's insight into the lover's affairs.

THE MUSIC by Stephen Sondheim, is excellent and the USF Orchestra does a fine job of performing it as do the singers. There are many beautiful songs in this production, including the poignant "Send in the Clowns," which is guaranteed to send you home humming.

But if music doesn't move you, perhaps the lush and lavish costumes and set will. All the effort of many weeks' preparation has not gone in vain for the visual effect of "Night Music" is stunning and remarkable for its detail.

All in all, "A Little Night Music" is delightful, and anyone who doesn't see it should consider himself deprived. For reservations, call the theatre box office at 974-2323. Performances begin at 8 p.m.



Turn-of-the-century bedroom scene
... Lawyer (Massie) visits former lover (Barbara Molloy)

Shirley Harmer: Singer, actress, wife

By CAROLYN CALDWELL
Entertainment Correspondent

Associate Prof. Robert C. Dwyer is more than a member of USF's Special Education Department. He is also the husband of Shirley Harmer, internationally known singer and actress.

Born in Ontario, Canada, Harmer was one of the first persons to appear on Canadian TV, beginning her professional career at 17 in Carnegie Hall. She claims, "You're not nervous when you're younger," but she didn't let that stop her as she excelled in her performing career.

IN 1952, she performed in New York with Dive Garroway, then returned to Canada to do "Showtime" with Robert Goulet, then to Hollywood to appear with George Gobel in 1958, when she

made a contract with NBC and later with Paramount Pictures.

Under her year-long movie contract, Harmer appeared with Jack Lord and Robert Taylor in "The Hangman."

A few years later, Harmer, with her first husband, had a son, Anthony Bertrand, who was initially schooled at a private Italian boarding school while she recorded the album "Le Rotonde" in Milan.

Her son, Anthony, she feels, was never a neglected child. "I think I was home more than a woman with a 9-5 job," she said.

Anthony would often tag along to studios with his mother. Now, the 16-year-old plans a career as an actor, director or writer. A Chamberlain High School student, Anthony also takes drama courses at USF in his



Singer Harmer
... wife of USF prof

spare time.

WHILE IN ITALY, Harmer played a major dramatic role in five Italian-made, feature-length

films. She also sang on 10 film sound tracks.

Harmers favorite mode of entertainment is TV, although she has done numerous concerts,

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recordings, nightclub appearances and motion-picture roles.

She made five guest appearances on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," two on "The Mike Douglas Show," three singing engagements each on the British Broadcasting Corporation and Swiss television, and was featured in more than 30 singing performances (in French) on CBC-TV, a French network.

Highlights of her 10 years of concerts include performing before Princess Margaret for the Centennial Ball in London and

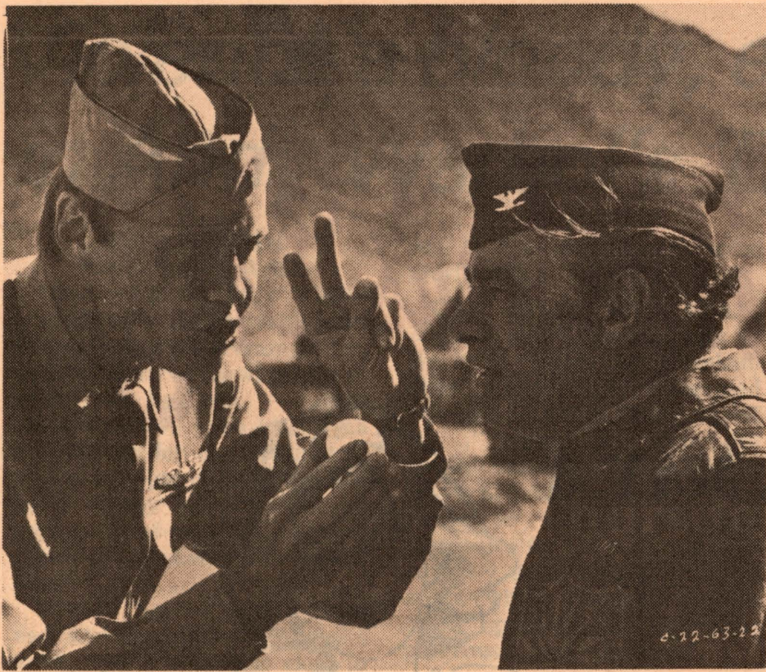
participating as a featured singer in the United Nations' tour of France, Germany and Cyprus.

SHE HAS MADE appearances in numerous nightclubs, dinner clubs and hotels in Canada, Italy and the U.S., including Playboy Clubs, the Salle Bonaventure Room (Montreal) and Il Gattopardo (Rome).

She recently finished a run of "Hallelujah Holidays" at the Showboat Dinner Theatre in St. Petersburg, sharing billing with comedian Louis Nye and pianist Mac Frampton.

The actress is currently considering doing a TV series and will appear at the Canadian National Exhibition in August.

Harmer met Dwyer for the first time in 1973 in Canada while he was conducting a workshop. The next year, the couple was married.



No, he's not the Egg Man

Jon Voight left (as Minderbender), and Martin Balsam (as Cathcart) star in Mike Nichols' 1970 film of Joseph Heller's "Catch-22" to the shown tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in LET 103. Admission is free with a validated Qtr. 3 ID, and \$1 for others.



All information is provided by the listed bars and lounges and is subject to change without notice.

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USF TRAVELODGE — "Kenny Rice: Quartet," (jazz) tonight through Sunday, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Cover: Two-drink minimum.

— Ana Veciana

Shorts 'n' stuff

Want to help choose which films will be shown on campus next quarter and fall quarter?

The Student Government Productions film committee is now accepting suggestions for Weekend Sinny and Head Theatre movies for the next two quarters.

Anyone may attend the selection meeting May 11. However, in order to vote, you must turn in a film suggestion list by tomorrow to SGP's main office in the University Center.

The suggestion list must include 20 films for Weekend Sinny and 10 for Head Theatre.

The first film suggestion meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. May 11 in the SGP conference room, CTR 223.

Gladys Kashdin's art exhibit in the Theatre Lobby Gallery has been extended to next Thursday. Alex Mirzaoff's thesis show, which would have run from May 9 through 13, was canceled. The gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

"Voices in the Air", a performance of radio shows from the 1940's, will not be presented tomorrow as reported in yesterday's Oracle.

The show is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week at 2 p.m. in LET 478.

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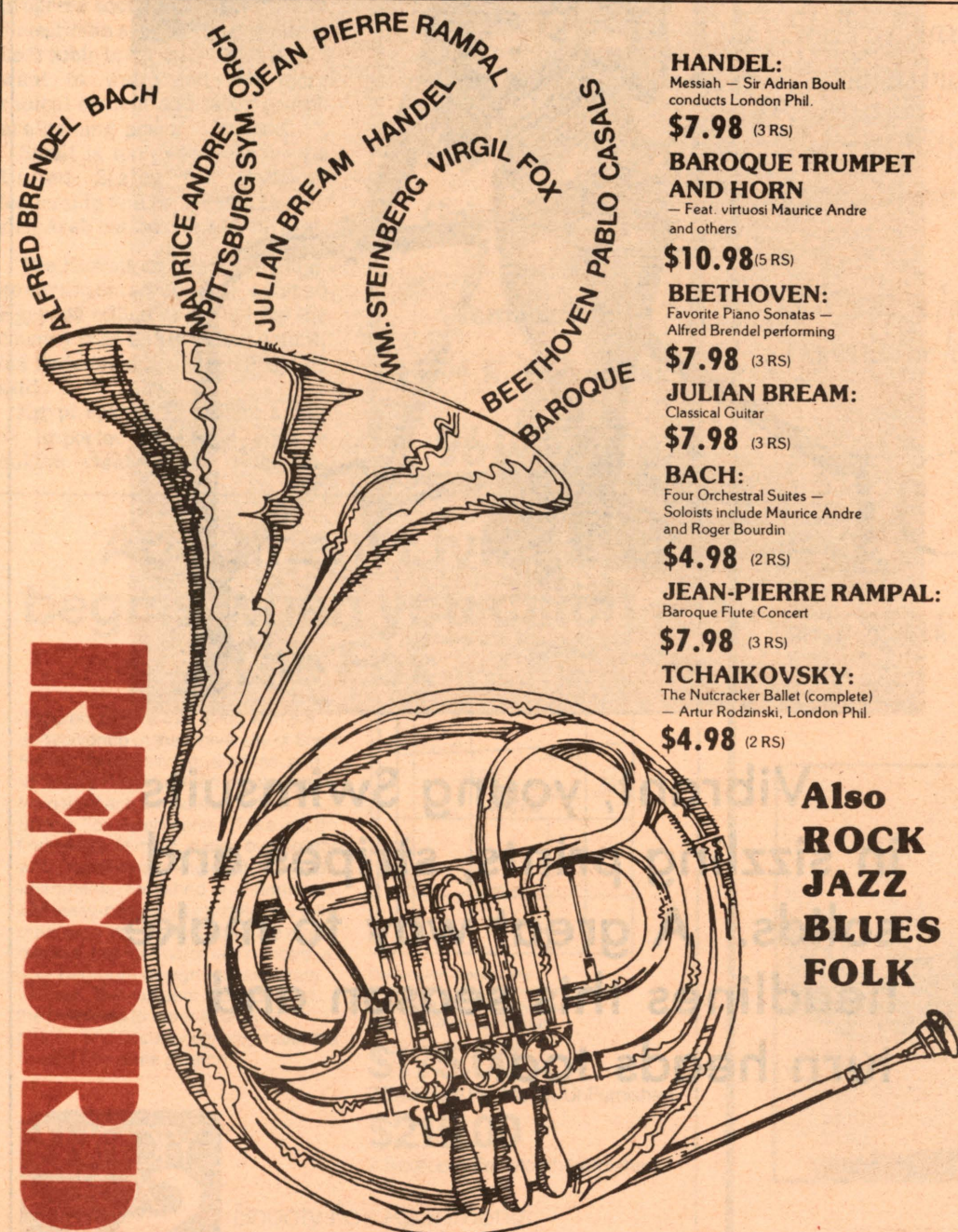
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Violence a bloody, erotic mess in Andy Warhol's 'Dracula'

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By NATT SMITH
Entertainment Writer

Denouncing an Andy Warhol production is like correcting an illiterate person's grammar. You go to his pictures knowing they're going to be bad — often stupefyingly so — so you psych yourself up for the assignment and go in hopes of being amused by a twerpy bit player or an aging, loud-mouthed movie queen or a cheeky, handsome stud.

There have been some aesthetic qualities in Warhol's work; Sylvia Miles was close to brilliant in "Heat" (1972), a camp send-up of "Sunset Boulevard," and drag queen Holly Woodlawn was electrifying in the otherwise enervated "Trash" (1970), the first Warhol picture to be taken seriously.

AND THEN THERE was Candy Darling, the lovely Marilyn Monroe lookalike who transcended the female impersonator genre to suggest real womanliness. Jackie Curtis, another Warhol transvestite, has proved his talent both in acting and playwriting.

But on the whole, Warhol films have seemed halfway thrown together, with execrable editing and poor cinematography, and Paul Morrissey (who has overseen every Warhol project since "Flesh" in 1968) is more of a traffic manager than a director.

"Andy Warhol's Dracula," made in 1974 and originally titled "Blood for Dracula," has some funny moments (though the humor is cheap and dumb even when it's amusing), but why is it that the violence seems more of an erotic turn-on than the sex? Could it be that Warhol's movies (originally scandalous because of their heavy sex) have run their course?

Nothing seems more repulsive than using blood and ripped-apart flesh as an aphrodisiac, but Warhol, always a keen observer on what the mass audience craves, makes the sex in "Dracula" so desultory that the gallons of blood used in this movie might serve as a sexual

jolt to the new gore-obsessed movie audience.

UDO KIER, THE LEAN, angular young leading man of Warhol's "Flesh for Frankenstein" and the lush, underrated soft-core porn film "The Story of O. . .," appears as a young, absurdly beautiful Transylvanian count. Kier has toned down those excessive Susan Hayward histrionics for the role, but how can any actor triumph over a script which requires him to throw up blood on camera in gorgeously lurid close-ups?

Maxime McKendry (the real-life wife of jet-setter Count Henri de la Falaise) appears as a rich, chic matron who tries to marry off one of her daughters to Dracula because "he's got lots of money." One assumes that McKendry was cast for the same reasons Warhol picked Monique Van Vooren for his "Frankenstein" (for her fag-hag appeal), but listening to her rattle on in her Rose Kennedy voice becomes increasingly tiresome. And she isn't even witty like Van Vooren was in "Frankenstein."

There was a strangely Germanic air to Warhol's "Frankenstein," with those rich, open mountain landscapes, the shrill Nazi superwoman Van Vooren and those green-lit formal dinners at the Frankenstein castle. "Dracula" seems less concerned with creating a Transylvanian ambience than with pouring on the blood — Warhol has made a vampire movie with no real atmosphere.

But no one mistakes this "Dracula" for folk art. And, although Warhol has cast Florida's own Joe Dallesandro as the stud with a heart of gold, nobody misunderstands, because Dallesandro comes through dirty no matter what he plays.

DALLESANDRO DOES most of his acting inside his mouth. Jan-Michael Vincent could play a stud in "Buster and Billie" and shine with virtue; Dallesandro gleams with built-in innuendo. He's like Terence Hill with sex — a lewd, mechanical doll. Gay men seem to have direct-action

responses to Dallesandro: they want to give him what he's itching for. (A new variation on "star quality"?)

This may represent a new polarization of movie types — the "good" Jan-Michael Vincent, the "bad" Joe Dallesandro. They're both willing, but for one it's "natural," for the other it's "dirty." Or as they used to say, "it ain't what you do, but how you do it."



Joe Dallesandro and a chic vamp
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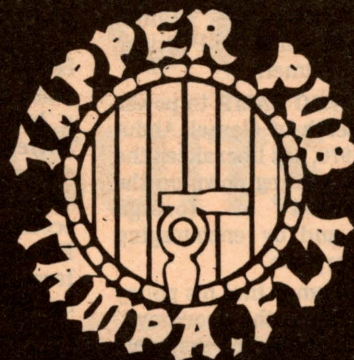
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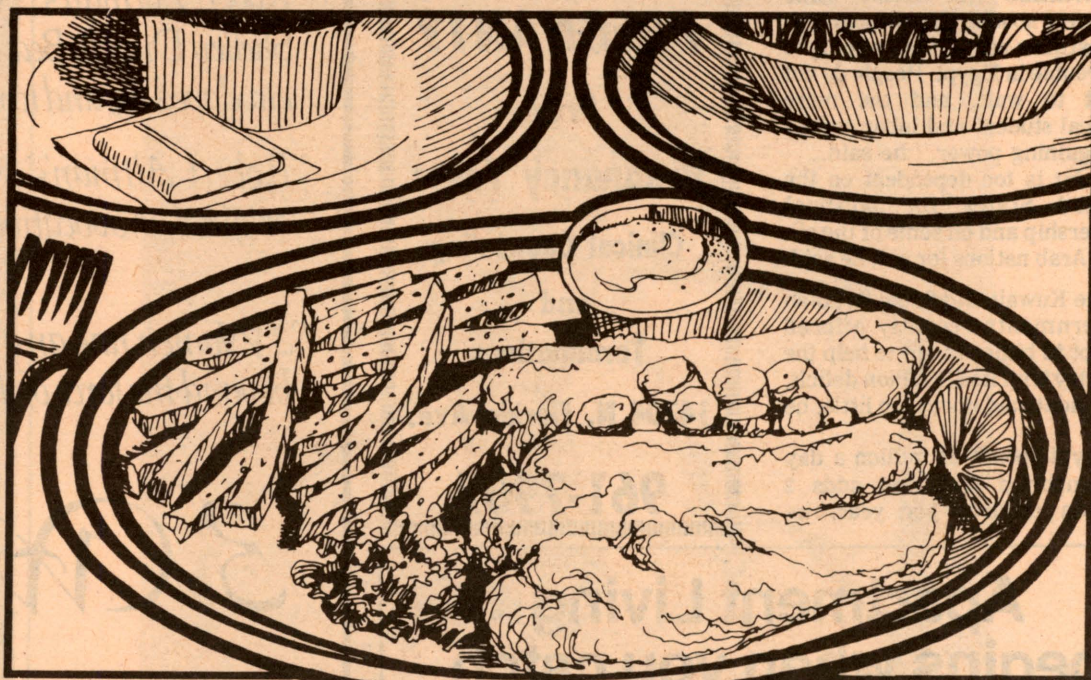
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Prof says Egypt policy choices slim

By JAY BARTOS
Oracle Staff Writer

The political and economic choices of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat are becoming narrower and narrower, pushing him into the United States' corner, a USF professor told a Foreign Forum audience yesterday.

"Sadat is being pushed into a corner by his decision to liberalize the economy and his approach to the Palestinian situation," said Dr. Jamil Jreisat, chairman of the Political Science Department.

SADAT, WHO CAME to power after the death of Gamal Abdu Nasser in 1970, has liberalized the economy by cutting down on the nationalization of foreign businesses and by encouraging private enterprise.

"The problem is that his policy is not improving the economy," Jreisat said, explaining that riots in January over government food policy showed there is a strong undercurrent against Sadat.

Politically, Egypt is losing the international prestige and leadership among the Third World countries it had under Nasser because Sadat is not willing to take a strong stand on controversial issues, he said.

Sadat won't make a commitment to the Palestinians and this alienates many Egyptians, Jreisat said.

"UNLESS HE makes some progress soon in the economic or Palestinian area, there is going to be trouble in Egypt. People do not want to wait, and the more radical student and labor groups are gaining power," he said.

Sadat is too dependent on the United States for political leadership and on some of the oil-rich Arab nations for aid, he said.

The Kuwait and Saudi Arabian governments recently offered Egypt \$2 billion in aid to help the country trim its \$18 billion deficit, but Sadat said it was too little, he said.

Egypt spends \$1 million a day on imported food and adds 2 million children per year, in-

dication troubles are ahead, Jreisat said.

UNDER SADAT'S liberalized policies, the country has more millionaires than under last monarch, King Farouk, who Nasser replaced in a 1952 revolution, but basic needs of the people are barely met, he said.

Sadat is aiming to modernize Egypt and remain neutral in world politics — two goals often incompatible when aid is received from the United States or Soviet Union.

Nasser became tied to the Soviets after the United States in 1956 reneged on a deal to finance a badly needed dam and the Soviets stepped in.

Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal to generate money for the economy, and the British and French launched an attack with Israel to regain control. Pressure by the United States and the Soviets made European powers back down.

UNDER NASSER the economy grew at about 6 per cent a year, but under Sadat growth has slowed to about 1 per cent yearly, an ominous sign for the future, Jreisat said.

"Egypt is still the most developed Arab country, and next to South Africa the most developed in Africa," Jreisat said. "But they better make some quick improvements if they want to remain a power."

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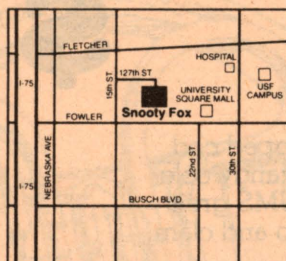
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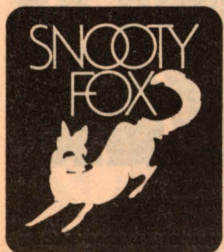
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Miller said his criticism was not aimed at any individual on the committee, but on the panel's performance as a group.

"We never really got it together," Miller said.

He said students were interested in finding someone with a proven commitment to public education in Florida.

Miller said each candidate must be familiar with the workings of the State University System, the Board of Regents

and the Florida Legislature, as well as having proven political ability.

"We feel that many of the people on the search committee's list are not the type of person this university needs as president."

"We need someone who can be an effective fighter for USF and the university system, not someone with a long list of publications."

Miller said he will submit his recommendations to the regents within a week, but added it would

be inappropriate at this time to reveal the nominees.

DURING SEARCH committee meetings, Miller consistently backed Northcutt; Roger Nichols, deputy commissioner of education; and N. Edd Miller, president of the University of Maine.

On three occasions, the search committee voted not to further consider Nichols. All three times, Miller voted against the majority in support of the 51-year-old education official.

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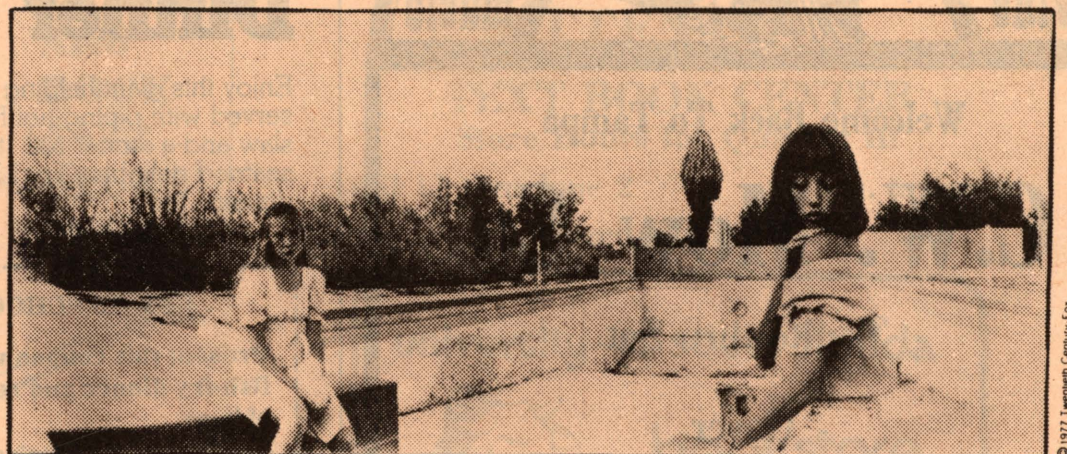
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U.S. cause of repression

By ELLEN HAMPTON
Oracle News Editor

Citing methods of "fiendish torture" used by the shah of Iran to silence dissidents, three lecturers said yesterday America is at fault in the current regime's repressive tactics because the shah was set up in office by the CIA.

Noted author and humorist John Henry Faulk compared his own blacklisting during the "McCarthy Era" with the Iranian situation today, and blamed the CIA for both.

"WE HAVE acted with our money and connivance to set up the repressive regime," he said at a press conference. "I'm very sanguine about revealing to the American people just what we've been a party to."

Referring to open dialogue as "the bloodstream and heartbeat of American society," Faulk deplored the "ghastly repression and torture of their (Iranians) most creative minds."

Joining Faulk on the panel scheduled for a lecture last night, was Ralph Schoenmann, former

director of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, and Bahram Atai, national field secretary of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI).

Schoenmann discussed the shah's sister, Princess Ashraf, and her financing of the Pahlevi Foundation, which sponsors courses on the Middle East in American universities.

"SHE'S NOTED for being one of the biggest heroin dealers in the world," he said, and identified her dealing profits as the

foundation's financial source.

Atai spoke about political prisoners in Iran, estimated by Amnesty International to number 100,000, but said the future looks brighter for them.

"The Iranian government now has to give an answer to the press in this country," he said. "They have evaded this so far."

Atai also pointed out that the coup d'etat placing the shah in office was "the first successful coup the CIA organized."

IT WAS FOLLOWED by a similar incident in Chile, he said. The "historical debacles"

leading up to Watergate were a result of a CIA secrecy policy, Faulk said.

"The cause lies in the deep manipulation of public opinion," he said, adding former Sen. Joe McCarthy and then Sen. Richard Nixon exploited that situation. Faulk said he has been lecturing at campuses nationwide to inform people of the Iranian problem.

"With Mr. Carter coming out for human freedom, I felt it was an opportune time for me to participate in this educational program," he said.

County water topic of lecture

By TOM MARNELL
Oracle Staff Writer

Glug, glug, glug, glug. Hey, is that water you're drinking safe? Will it continue to be safe?

THESE ARE JUST two of many questions Dr. John V. Betz, USF associate professor of Biology, will answer tonight in the Tampa Bay Center Mall Community room.

"There is a sound, strong base of fact for serious, very prudent concern about the quality of drinking water available in this country," said Betz, a former chairman of the Advisory Committee on Environment to the Tampa City Council.

The Hillsborough River, Tampa's main water supply, "is getting dirty at a rate that gives cause to be concerned," he said.

COLIFORM BACTERIA counts have jumped from a yearly average of 702 in 1963 to 8,318 in 1973, to 18,305 in 1974, Betz said.

"If the counts of this type of bacteria is 2,400 just once," said Betz, "that body of water can be

declared off limits for body contact."

Betz noted this trend in the quality of river water is being reflected in treated water but not in dangerous concentrations.

"The number of total solids in the treated water is up," Betz claimed, as well as the chloride and sulfate concentration.

The worry, Betz said, "is if the river gets to the point where it contains too much of the ordinary contaminants or a new type of contaminant the water treatment plant could not remove."

"It could enter the distribution system in a harmful dosage."

The remedies for a future serious water-contamination problem are "politically rough and expensive," Betz said. But there needs to be "public pressure" put on politicians.

Betz invited the public to bring its own water samples to the lecture for a free analysis. Sponsored by USF's Common Learning Network, Minority Students in the Arts and Consumer Advocate, the program

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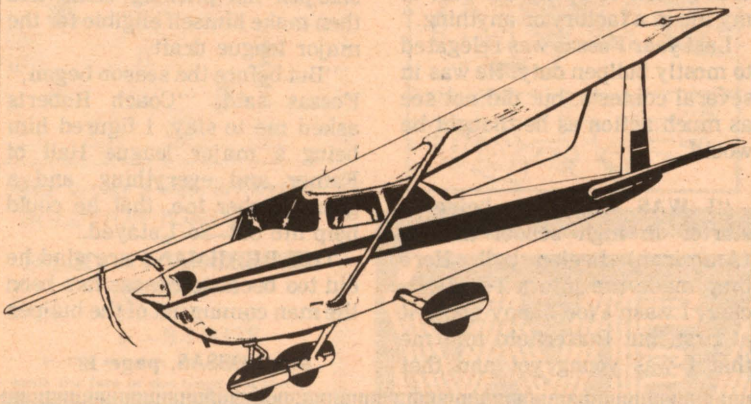
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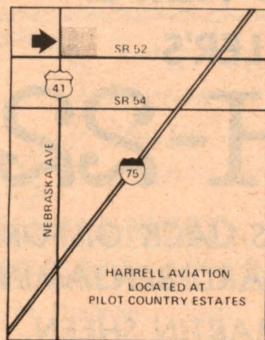
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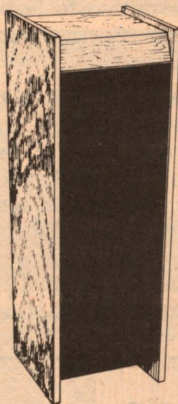
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USF is Sun Belt's best All-Sports team

By STEVE MOORE
Oracle Sports Editor

Even though the University of North Carolina at Charlotte made the biggest splash for the Sun Belt Conference in the sea of national recognition, the University of South Florida emerged as the winner of the Oracle's SBC All-Sports Award based on the final standings of the conference's four competitive sports.

Points were awarded on the basis of six points for first place in a conference sport, five points for second, four points for third, etc.

THE SPORTS included soccer, basketball, tennis and golf, and the Brahman accumulated 18.5 points to edge Jacksonville University by one-half point. Georgia State was third with 15 points, UNC-Charlotte had 11, the University of New Orleans ended with 10 and South Alabama finished with 8.5.

USF was the only team to win two events, tennis and soccer (six points each). The Brahman also finished second in golf (five points) and tied for fifth in basketball with South Alabama (1.5 points).

The Dolphins edged the Brahman in last weekend's SBC golf tournament held at USF in a sudden-death playoff to earn six points, finishing second to USF in the tennis tournament. Jacksonville finished fourth in the soccer meet and third in basketball.

Georgia State placed surprisingly high in the final standings on the strength of a second in soccer, fourth in basketball, third in tennis and fourth in golf.

UNC-CHARLOTTE won the conference's major tournament, basketball, and went on to finish fourth in the nation in the NCAA tournament in Atlanta. But the 49ers did little in the other sports. They do not have a soccer team and finished fourth in tennis and fifth in golf to accumulate their 11 points.

The University of New Orleans, like Charlotte, did not participate in the soccer tournament, but the Privateers placed second in the basketball meet, being edged by Charlotte in the finals. A last in tennis and third in golf rounded out the Privateers' scoring.

South Alabama finished last in the scoring with a third in soccer, fifth in tennis, a sixth in golf and a tie for fifth with

Sun Belt Conference All-Sports Standings

SCHOOL	SOCCER	BASKETBALL	TENNIS	GOLF	TOTAL POINTS
USF	1 st (6pts)	5 th (1½pts)	1 st (6pts)	2 nd (5pts)	18½
JU	4 th (3pts)	3 rd (4pts)	2 nd (5pts)	1 st (6pts)	18
GSU	2 nd (5pts)	4 th (3pts)	3 rd (4pts)	4 th (3pts)	15
UNCC	★	1 st (6pts)	4 th (3pts)	5 th (2pts)	11
UNO	★	2 nd (5pts)	6 th (1pt)	3 rd (4pts)	10
USA	3 rd (4pts)	5 th (1½pts)	5 th (2pts)	6 th (1pt)	8½
★ - DID NOT PARTICIPATE					

USF in basketball.

"It's really been kind of a fantastic year," Sun Belt Commissioner Vic Bubas said. "In basketball, we had a great Sun Belt tournament in Charlotte and we had the good fortune for Charlotte to make the Final-Four in Atlanta. It was great exposure for the conference and for Charlotte's program."

"I JUST RETURNED from being in Tampa for the golf and tennis tournaments, and the competition I saw was very keen and close. In fact, some of the tennis would probably beat some of the tennis shown on TV."

"I think every young conference would be very fortunate to have a first year like the Sun Belt had."

Charlotte's accomplishments have definitely boosted the credibility stock of the SBC. After a second-place finish in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in 1975 added to this year's finish, it is safe to profess that the 49ers' basketball program is on solid ground.

USF pretty much dominated the other sports. The soccer tournament was a walk and the Brahman had little trouble in the tennis.



Oracle photo by Derald Everhart

Determined delivery

Brahman Tony Fossas releases what he hopes is a strike during a recent practice. Fossas has a 1.75 earned-run average, second best on the team.

Tony Fossas shines brightly during cloudy Baseball season

By RANDY COPPERSMITH
Oracle Sports Writer

It has not been an easy year to be a pitcher on the Brahman baseball team. Starting out to a quick 20-7 mark, the team subsequently went through a losing streak which turned into a tailspin. They are now fighting at the end of the season to remain above the .500 mark. With a team batting average around the .230 mark, runs have not been commonplace among the Bulls.

One bright spot, however, has been in the pitching department. And on that pitching staff, the name Tony Fossas stands out as one of the brightest spots of all. Fossas, who was born in Cuba and lived there until his family was permitted to leave in 1968, has been effective this year for USF.

SPORTING THE second lowest earned-run average on the staff (1.75) and tied for the highest winning percentage at .571, Fossas has come in and done the job in long relief for the Brahman.

Fossas was originally recruited for former USF Coach Jack

Butterfield. In fact, it was Butterfield and Fossas' high-school coach who talked him into going to college. Fossas had been offered a contract with the Boston Red Sox. His coaches, however, convinced him into going to USF to improve his skills and get an education.

"I knew that if I wound up not succeeding in baseball that I would have to have something to fall back on," Fossas said. "I didn't want to spend the rest of my life in a factory or anything."

Last year Fossas was relegated to mostly bullpen duty. He was in several contests, but did not see as much action as he thought he would.

"I WAS USED to being a starter in high school and in (American) Legion ball. Here they made me into a relief pitcher. I wasn't too happy about it at first, but Butterfield told me that I was young yet and that

there were others ahead of me," he said.

When the new season began this year, Fossas was a bit apprehensive at first. "When I had heard that Coach Butterfield had resigned I didn't know what to do. I mean, I really liked him, and now he was up and leaving. I thought a lot about transferring," Fossas said.

Where he was thinking of going was Valencia Junior College to sharpen his pitching skills and then make himself eligible for the major league draft.

"But before the season began," Fossas said, "Coach Roberts asked me to stay. I figured him being a major league Hall of Famer and everything, and a great pitcher too, that he could help me out. So I stayed."

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Kappa Delta def. Delta 3 by forfeit
Fontana 4-10 def. Alpha Women by forfeit
Gamma 1 W def. Gamma 1 E 15-5, 15-2

Tuesday's Results

Free Spirit def. Delta 2 & 3 W 15-14, 15-7
Kappa Rams def. Kappa 3 15-10, 15-8
Mu 1 def. Fontana Flyers by forfeit
Gamma 2 E def. Chi Omega 15-1, 15-2

Wednesday's Results

Alpha 4 E def. Gamma 3 W 16-14, 15-10
BCM def. Mu 3 by forfeit
GAs def. Gamma 4 W 15-1, 15-8
Gamma 5 E def. Gamma 2 W 15-4, 6-15, 15-4

Men's Softball
Monday's Results

Sig Ep 13, Lambda Chi 1
Eta 17, Theta 11 0
ROTC Patriots 7, Purple Cows 0
Psych-Outs 15, Reefer Madness 11 12
Droogs 18, Catatonics 5
Sigma Nu 11, ATO 2
Bufus 14, Catatonics 8
Med 1 15, Med III 8
Claw Factor 1, Yo' Mammy 10
Alpha 3 W 22, Alpha 1 W 0
Iota III 10, Iota II 8
M. Divers 9, UBD 8

Tuesday's Results

Theta 1 10, Iota 1 9
Zeta II 11, Lambda 1 4
Alpha 4 W 20, Beta 1 W 8
Whitties 13, Pharmacuticals 2
Homebodies 7, Carp Gutz 0
Reefer Madness II 7, Royam 4
Kappa Alpha Psi 18, Sigma Chi 8
Losers 23, Fontana IX 9
Fontana Flyers 1, Madmen 10
OTB 7, VAC 7

Wednesday's Results

Lambda 1 8, Lambda II 7
Fiji 7, TKE 0
Black Sheep 3, N.Y. Wets 1
Eta II 13, Iota I 6
Beta Staff 10, Beta 2 W 4
Madmen 12, Catatonics 3
Alpha 3 W 15, Alpha 2 W 11
Fu Fu Dawgs 9, Brand X 8
Magnum Force 9, M. Divers 2
Iota II 11, Eta I 7
Lambda Chi 9, TEP 7

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TAMPA BAY ROWDIES STATISTICS

	Gp.	Fouls	Shots	Pts
Alston	4	11	7	4
Auguste	2	5	6	0
Connell	4	4	4	0
Eagan	3	7	7	0
Fink	4	3	4	0
Glover	4	3	13	1
Jump	3	5	1	0
Lindsay	4	3	6	0
Marsh	4	5	14	5
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McLeod	3	0	4	1
Pringle	1	1	0	0
Quraishi	4	2	3	0
St. Lot	0	0	0	0
Smethurst	3	1	21	8
Wegerle	4	5	12	6
Wit	0	0	0	0

Goalkeepers

	Sv.	G.	So.	Avg
Hammond, Paul	18	3	2	0.75
Dubose, Winston	0	0	0	0

NASL STANDINGS
Northern Division

	W.	L.	Tp
Toronto	2	1	18
St. Louis	2	2	17
Connecticut	0	2	1
Rochester	0	0	3
Chicago	0	0	3

Eastern Division

Ft. Lauderdale	4	0	33
Tampa Bay	3	1	26
Cosmos	2	3	19
Washington	1	3	9

Southern Division

Los Angeles	4	1	34
Dallas	3	1	27
Las Vegas	3	1	23
Hawaii	3	2	23
San Jose	2	2	17

Western Division

Vancouver	2	2	16
Portland	1	3	12
Seattle	1	3	9
Minnesota	1	2	7

Leading Scorers

	G.	A.	Tp
David, LA	6	0	12
Smethurst, TPA BAY	4	0	8
Pereira, FT. L.	3	1	7
Vaninger, ST. L.	3	1	7
Vaninger, ST. L.	3	0	6

Wegerle, TPA BAY	1	4	6
Kewley, DAL	2	1	5
Marsh, TPA BAY	2	1	5
Whelan, FT. L.	2	1	5
Alston, TPA BAY	2	1	4

Leading Goalkeepers

Sv.	Ga.	So.	Avg	Sv.	Ga.	So.	Avg
Mishalow, LA	23	2	2	0.46			
Mayer, LV	30	3	2	0.75			
Hammond, TPA	19	3	2	0.75			
Mausser, VAN	16	3	2	0.75			
Barnett, MNN	9	2	1	0.76			
Coop							
Cooper, DAL	27	4	1	0.92			
Messing, COS	36	5	1	0.94			
Bilecki, TOR	18	3	2	0.98			

NFL Draft

Round Six

1. Chicago (from Tampa Bay), Vince Evans, QB, Southern California. 2. San Francisco (from Buffalo) Mike Burns, DB,

Southern California. 3. Seattle, Tony Benjamin, RB, Duke. 4. New York Giants, Bob Jordan, T, Memphis State. 5. New York Jets, Joe Klecko, DT, Temple. 6. Philadelphia, Kevin Russell, DB, Tennessee State. 7. San Diego (from Atlanta) Dave Lindstrom, DE, Boston University. 8. New Orleans, Cliff Parsley, P, Oklahoma State. 9. Houston, Gary Woolford, DB, Florida State. 10. Green Bay, Tim Maresco, DB, Syracuse. 11. Kansas City, Rick Burleson, DE, Texas. 12. San Diego, Lawrence Barnes, RB, Tennessee State. 13. San Diego (from Detroit), Pete Shaw, DB, Northwestern. 14. New York Giants (from Miami), Emery Moorehead, WR, RB, Colorado. 15. Philadelphia (from Chicago), Wilbur Montgomery, RB, Abilene Christian. 16. San Francisco, Jim Harlan, C, Howard Payne. 17. Los Angeles (from Denver), Art Best, RB, Kent State. 18. Buffalo (from Cleveland), Ron Pruitt, DE, Nebraska. 19. Philadelphia (from St. Louis through Washington), Martin Mitchell, DB, Tulane. 20. Pittsburgh, Paul Harris, LB, Alabama. 21. Cincinnati, Tom Duniven, QB, Texas Tech. 22. Atlanta (from Washington),

Keith Jenkins, DB, Cincinnati. 23. New Orleans (from Los Angeles), Tom Schick, G, Maryland. 24. Baltimore, Calvin O'Neal, LB, Michigan. 25. Dallas, Jim Cooper, T, Temple. 26. Houston (from New England), David Carter, C, Western Kentucky. 27. Detroit (from Minnesota through New England), Reggie Pinkney, DB, East Carolina. 28. Kansas City (from Oakland through Tampa Bay and Chicago), Andre Herrera, RB, Southern Illinois.

Correction

The date of the boys' section of the Chip Conner Basketball Camp for students 9 through 18 years old was incorrectly given in yesterday's Oracle. The date is June 19 through 24. The girls' section will be held June 26 through July 1.

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Fossas

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explosive hitting teams in the
country, in three innings. In that
same contest he only allowed one
hit and no runs. He had a similar
outing against Miami until the
"roof caved in" with numerous
fielding errors by his teammates.

"Sure you get upset with
errors," he said, "but you just
have to learn to forget them and
pitch to each batter one at a
time."

Fossas has been trying to do

just that. His biggest concern, he
said, has been keeping his con-
fidence up.

"I SOMETIMES get down on
myself when we aren't doing that
well," he said. "I try to do things
that just can't happen like aiming
the ball instead of throwing it.
You just can't do that. Coach
Roberts has helped me to get
confidence in myself so that I do
well each time out on the
mound."

Fossas said he plans to stay on
next season. After that, if he gets
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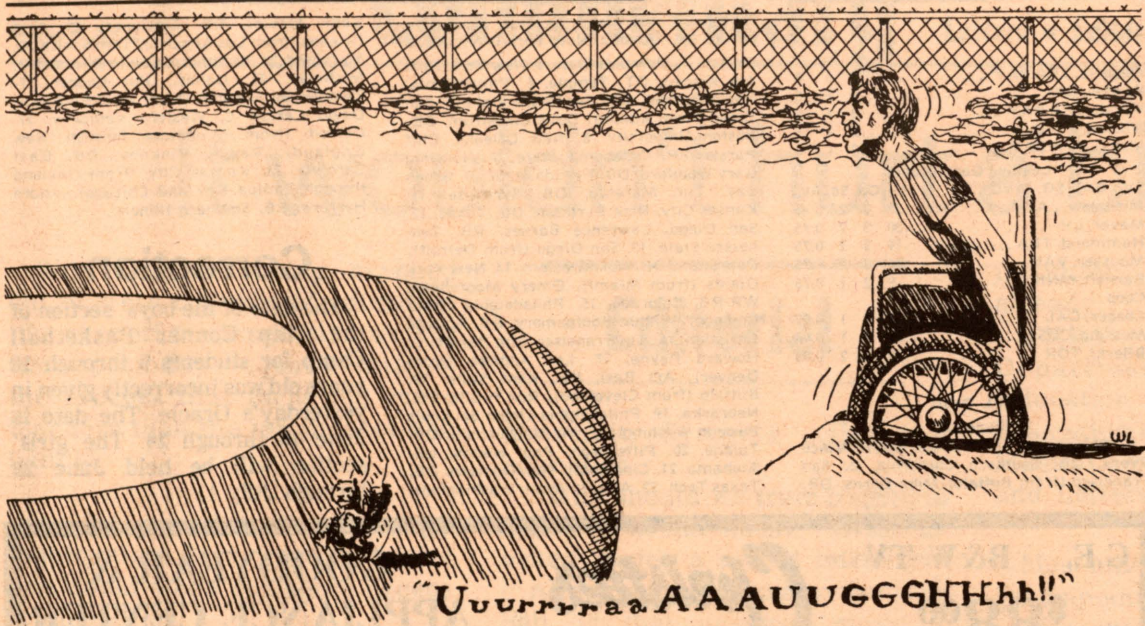
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Handicapped to get sidewalk

By KATHLEEN PETERSEN
Oracle Staff Writer

The tough time USF handicapped students have had trying to exercise at the campus athletic track will soon be over, according to the university grounds superintendent.

In order to get on the track, handicapped students had to climb a curb and proceed down a small incline through sand to finally reach the asphalt of the track.

Construction on a cut curb and sidewalk started this week and should be ready in about two weeks, said Bill Andrews, superintendent of university grounds.

"Anything for the handicapped, I put on priority," Andrews said. "Regardless of what the cost, it was needed." Andrews expected an estimate on the cost last Monday.

Handicapped students have been active at the track with such teams as the Tampa Wheelchair Athletic Association, which started about a year

ago.

The team practices at the track four days a week, with the first and last part of practices spent by someone helping team members on and off the track, George Murray, a team member, said.

Approximately 24 members on the team use the track for wheelchair races and field competition in shotput and javelin, he said.

Team members are USF students, USF alumni and individuals from the community, Murray said.

Last year Murray won the discus competition in the nationals of wheelchair athletics and another team member, Carol Ditterman, won shotput and javelin competitions.

The regional competition will be in Miami in two weeks, Murray said. The team is trying to raise money to send 15 team members to the national in San Jose, Calif., he said.

Ditterman said the new sidewalk to the track would benefit "not just our club but all disabled students."

High school students visit senate

St. Petersburg High School students visited the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night as a learning experience in parliamentary procedure.

The eight students watched the senate trial to remove a student chief justice from office.

One of the students, Ernest Melanden, said he felt Senate

Pres. Gary Musselman was "railroading the trial" through the senate.

"Musselman controls and knows what he is doing," said another student, Bernie Collins.

Mike Taylor, a speech and English teacher, said he brought his class there for practical experience in parliamentary procedure.

The class will form its own organization and utilize parliamentary procedure at the meetings, said Taylor, who is a former USF Student Senate member.

Senate to hear groups

The Student Senate decided Tuesday night to give campus organizations a chance to discuss next year's Activity and Service budget at next week's meeting.

Before devoting the majority of meeting time to an impeachment trial, the senate heard five representatives from various campus organizations asking for more money.

After the trial the senate voted for a public forum to give

students a chance to air their views on the A&S budget.

The senate added time to the usual speaker's list and will hear 20 students, allotting three minutes to each speaker. Organizations are limited to four speakers each.

Those interested should sign up in the SG office starting Monday at 9 a.m. The meeting will be held Tuesday in University Center 256 at 7 p.m.

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