

7-25-1977

## The Oracle, July 25, 1977

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The money hasn't been distributed fairly to state universities in the past few years according to USF Pres. Reece Smith, and USF's been on the short end of the inequities. See story, page 10.

USF  
ARCHIVES

## UFF doesn't get 8.5 raise

# BOR approves lower pay

By DENES HUSTY  
Oracle Staff Writer

Saying the legislature gave them no choice, Board of Regents (BOR) members Friday unanimously voted for a 7.1 per cent pay raise for state university faculty — \$2.36 million less than the regents agreed to in their collective bargaining contract with the faculty union.

Primed for that decision, faculty members present at the

BOR meeting at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, walked out and began picketing — the same action they had taken the day before at USF.

NEW UNITED Faculty of Florida (UFF) Pres. Ken Megill also served the regents with a second unfair labor practice charge, and a grievance charge under the collective bargaining contract.

The unfair labor practice

charge will be taken up by the Public Employees Relations Commission. A member of a board of professional arbiters will render a decision on the grievance charge.

The regents' decision to go with the lesser pay raise came after Chancellor E.T. York lashed out at the union, saying UFF's "current barrage of demands and charges is somewhat hollow and unquestionably late."

York said that "not once" during the BOR's efforts to get full funding for the faculty raise "did representatives of the UFF appear before committees of the legislature in support of university system appropriations of any kind."

NOW, UNDER the appropriations act passed by the legislature, "we are prohibited from spending more than an average of 7.1 per cent on salary increases," York said.

And "the letter of intent" written by House Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortune and Senate Appropriations Chairman Phil Lewis "prevents us from moving other parts of the appropriations act in order to provide" full funding of the contract, York said.

"It is our position that the letter of intent does not have the force of law," Megill said, adding "it was drafted after the session, without the approval of the legislature."

And "section 11 of the appropriations act says that" the pay increase settlement ratified by the BOR on May 17 "shall be administered" by the board, giving them "a legal and moral responsibility to fund our agreement," Megill said.

BECAUSE OF the growing conflict between the regents and

union members, Tampa regent Chester Ferguson said, "We are permitting our house to become divided."

The regents, Ferguson said, "worked as hard as possible to get the highest tax dollar for higher education, including salaries for our professors."

Ferguson said faculty pay has risen from an average of \$7,000 a year in 1965 to the current level of \$12,000 a year.

But "if you do not harmonize your efforts" and the fight between regents and union members continues, the State University System's image with the public and legislature will be destroyed, Ferguson warned.

MEGILL SAID the regents' action "makes it now possible" for the union "to go directly to court" for an "order for the board to enforce the agreement," of the \$9.8 million raise in the contract.

Unless later legal action gives faculty the higher raise, their pay increases, under guidelines set by York, will be distributed as follows:

— Twelve month faculty will get an additional 1.6 per cent of their base pay plus \$428.

— Nine month faculty raises will be \$321 plus 1.6 per cent of their base pay.



Oracle Photo by Derald Everhart

### Making Waves

During the summer months, academics take a backseat to water sports. This young woman, a member of

the USF ski team, is practicing her water skills in preparation for the upcoming fall quarter meets.

## Boren picked as med school dean

Dr. Hollis Boren was selected permanent dean for the USF College of Medicine by the Board of Regents Friday.

Boren has been acting dean since Dr. Donn L. Smith resigned the position in September of 1976.

THE APPOINTMENT ends a 10-month search for a new dean which began soon after Smith, the medical school's first dean, resigned. Dr. Roy Behnke, USF professor of internal medicine and head of the search committee, said.

Boren, 54, came to USF in 1972 as a medical investigator for the Veterans Administration Hospital. He was then appointed assistant director and, later, associate dean of the College of Medicine.

Boren graduated in 1946 from the Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. He did pre-medical work at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

Boren was a faculty member at Baylor for 13 years and was the director of the Trudeau Research Institute on Pulmonary Disease in Seranac Lake, N.Y.

HE ALSO served as the Chief of Pulmonary Disease Research and Medicine at the University of Colorado and the Program Director of Advanced Training in Pulmonary Disease at the Marquette University Medical College.

Boren's appointment as dean is effective immediately, Behnke said.

## Inside today's ORACLE

With players starting at a younger age, Americans are starting their climb in the world of soccer — 8

The SGP Summer River Riot was not rained out, as scads of USF celebrators can confirm — 6

Racquetball is a fast growing sport and getting an open court at USF is getting harder — 8

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**Pres. Anwar Sadat**  
... ends six-day war

## Sadat ends six-day war

UPI — Egypt said its bombers smashed two radar stations and two key airfields in Libya in a series of massive raids yesterday and President Anwar Sadat announced the six-day border war was over.

Libya, which earlier in the day claimed it had shot down nine Egyptian warplanes, was silent.

CAIRO RADIO said Sadat ordered an end to all military operations against Libya after he met with Algeria's President Houari Boumedienne, who came to Egypt after talks in Tripoli with Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat persuaded Libya to accept a truce ending the six-day war, which began with

clashes across the two nations' desert border.

Military spokesmen in Cairo said Egypt launched major airstrikes against two key Libyan airfields and two radar stations, smashing antiaircraft missiles, parked warplanes, tanks and a saboteur training camp.

Egypt said it lost two planes in the attacks.

A "LARGE number" of Egyptian warplanes first attacked the air base outside Tobruk, the Mediterranean port 60 miles west of the border, the spokesmen said. The raiders returned in the afternoon and smashed two radar stations and the airfield at the Kufra oasis 500 miles south of Tobruk.

Egypt said two of its Soviet-

built Sukhoi-20 fighter-bombers were shot down in the attack against the El Adem base outside Tobruk. One Egyptian pilot bailed out over Libyan territory.

Arab diplomatic sources in Beirut said several Soviet military technicians in Libya have been killed in the bombing raids.

OBSERVERS in Cairo believe Soviet gunners are manning missile sites and complicated radar systems near Tobruk, part of an estimated \$1 billion in military aid Moscow has poured

into Libya during the past 18 months.

Both sides claimed gains in the six-day war, which began after several weeks of border incidents. The attacks climaxed a bitter, four-year dispute between Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and the fiery Libyan leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, who rejects any negotiated Arab settlement with Israel.

Sources in Cairo believe Egypt's attacks indicate Sadat is bent on forcing Khadafy's overthrow by more moderate elements in Libya.

## Puerto Ricans find no reason to party

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A bitterly divided Puerto Rico celebrates its 25th anniversary as a U.S. commonwealth today, an unhappy birthday for bickering political factions who agree only that the island is on the road to ruin.

The ruling pro-statehood party and the opposition pro-commonwealth party will hold rival celebrations. July 25 is an official holiday marking the island's compact with the U.S. Congress establishing the island's status as a free commonwealth associated with the United States.

Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo's New Progressive party favors eventual statehood, but it is hard pressed to come up with a working economic plan much different from that of the pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic party thrown out of power in last November's elections.

The Popular Democrats, heaping scorn on the Romero administration and blaming it for worsening the island's economic recession, have called a huge political demonstration at the old El Comandante racetrack. The party basically wants to keep the commonwealth but with more autonomy.

The government will mark the holiday with speeches and the traditional parade, but, since it doesn't really believe in keeping the commonwealth status, there won't be much fanfare.

Both parties agree the Puerto Rican economy is a mess.

## Women may join men if nation's draft resumes

WASHINGTON — A new research report says women in some ways make better soldiers than men and could fill up to one-third of all military jobs, mainly in white-collar areas.

The report, published by Washington's Brookings Institution, stops short of recommending women for regular combat duty, however, and even debunks some of the popular conceptions about Israeli and Soviet female troops.

But authors Martin Binkin and Air Force Lt. Col. Shirley Bach do say the U.S. military should experiment with women in combat roles by integrating some Army and Marine combat battalions and some Navy ships, and by putting Air Force women in some missile launch crews, a fighter squadron and a bomber squadron.

They say such a test of female combat effectiveness might take several years.

"We felt neither the status quo nor full equality is in order" at present, they said in a statement issued at a briefing on their report, "Women and the Military."

The report said, however, that women are well suited for many non-combat jobs and actually cost the military less than male enlistees because, despite time lost for pregnancies, they lose less time from service.

The reason for that, it said, is that men are more likely to raise military discipline problems, including drug and alcohol abuse.

## Nixon abused mailing privilege, paper says

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Former President Richard Nixon, who may send first class mail free of charge for the rest of his life, has sent out thousands of copies of his daughter Julie's book, "Special People," to friends, the Orange County Daily Pilot reports.

The report was denied both by a spokesman for Nixon and by a spokesman for the book publisher, who said Nixon had received only "25 or 30" copies of the book.

THE DAILY Pilot said it was told by one source that Nixon and his wife, who both have lifetime franking privileges under the congressional allocation for business expenses of a former President, have sent 2,000 copies of the book at taxpayers' expense.

The newspaper said the report from the source could not be confirmed, but if true, the postal cost for sending the book first class would be \$3,690 assuming half of the books were sent as far as Washington, D.C., and the others at half the San Clemente to Washington postage rate.

A San Clemente Post Office worker said it would normally cost \$2.46 to send a copy of the book first class to Washington, D.C.

Nixon spokesman Col. Jack Brennan confirmed that Nixon had used his franking privilege to send the book to his friends, but he denied that the former President made a mass mailing. "TWO thousand is incredible," Brennan said. "He couldn't even

afford to buy that many books. That would be \$20,000."

Asked about the number of books Nixon has sent, Brennan said:

"That's a very personal thing. If you got one, you'd want to be the 'one of ones' wouldn't you? So we wouldn't want to publish how many were sent."

The book publisher also denied that Nixon had bought up a large number of "Special People," which is Julie Nixon Eisenhower's account of the lives of six persons who have affected and inspired her life.

"THEY MAY have 25 or 30 copies," said Jonathan Lavear, spokesman for Simon and Schuster in New York, "but the family did not purchase a large block of books."

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## A black and white portrait of a man with light-colored hair, wearing thick-rimmed glasses and a vertically striped shirt with a matching tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a textured, mottled grey.

**By LISA DeMATTEO**  
**Oracle Staff Writer**

According to Dr. Keith Scott, vice president of administration, USF's four vice presidents will meet with their directors and "look critically at position priorities."

"We have critical positions that we have to fill. We won't get involved in layoffs, we'll look where we have vacant positions and those will be the ones we'll consider eliminating, Scott said.

"PRESIDENT SMITH is a

"The president makes the final decision based on the V.P. recommendations, but rather than fire employees, he may decide to move people to vacant lines," Busta explained.

"THERE SHOULD be enough

"We don't want to cripple any one office," he said.

Theodore Woloson, USF personnel director, said if USF faculty or staff members are laid off for lack of funding or lack of work, they are eligible for unemployment compensation.

"WE HAVE gotten no information at this point in time in reference to the positions that the cut will ultimately affect, but formerly, if a person was laid off for funding or lack of work reasons, they were eligible for unemployment benefits," Woloson said.

Woloson said the cuts would not be aimed toward any individuals, but rather toward the positions and how important they are.

... "Mr. (Bert) Hartley, (vice president of finance and planning) said he did not anticipate having to get in to a layoff posture," Woloson said.

by **JOHN CARR**  
and  
**DAN MAJORS**  
Oracle Staff Writers

Cliff Van Leuven, the new resident assistant for Beta Ground East (BGE), said resident Tom Gentile was given until 5 p.m. Saturday to vacate his room in BGE after he was charged with keeping firearms there.

THE THREE students, Joe Ligman, Charlie Cordo and one other student who could not be reached, all residents of BGE, received letters of "official warning" on July 22 signed by Kathy Wetnight, Argos Area coordinator.

The letters, which stated that future violations of university policy would result in "strong disciplinary action," followed accusations of harassment from a former BGE resident.

Neither Wetnight nor Beta resident instructor Burt Harres would comment on the disciplinary actions.

"I can't really go into details on disciplinary matters," Harres said. "These are between housing officials and the persons involved."

**REPORTED PROBLEMS** on BGE in the last two weeks appear to stem from pranks and practical jokes a number of the residents have been playing on each other, according to Van Leuven.

The pranks include toothpaste on door knobs and telephone receivers, lizards nailed to someone's door, people urinating in the hall, racial slurs, firecrackers thrown in the hall and flooding the hall

with water from a fire hose.

"As individual incidents, these pranks are not unique," Wetnight said. "But the number of them in a concentrated area is."

A dormitory prank apparently started the incident that led to Gentile's eviction.

**ACCORDING TO** the accounts of several residents who asked not to be identified, on July 14 at about 10:30 p.m., a fire cracker exploded outside Gentile's room, and he ran into the hall with a rifle.

"He didn't aim the gun at me, but he pointed it at me," one resident said.

When no one told Gentile who set off the firecracker, he went back to his room, sources said.

The next day, Harres said he was notified that Gentile had a rifle in his room, a violation of dormitory policy.

BECAUSE OF the incident Van Leuven was moved to the hall on July 15.

"If we made a mistake, it was that we didn't have an RA there (BGE) at the beginning of the quarter," Harres said.

He said in the future there will be an RA on every living unit.

Wetnight said the problems on BGE haven't been solved.

"WE'RE NOT getting cooperation from people who know who these people (troublemakers) are," she said.

"I'm sure the problems are not going to stop because Tom (Gentile) is leaving," Van Leuven said. "He's like a sacrificed lamb to show that actions are being taken."

"I don't think it's going to work, because I don't think he is one of the trouble makers," he added. "But I don't think he belongs in the dorms. 'Not with four guns.'"



Board of Regents (BOR) Chairman Marshall Criser said a new USF president may be chosen by the end of September. The BOR selection committee, Criser said, is considering the four candidates chosen by the USF's presidential search committee, but added that the regents are also looking at other nominees.

Criser is a member of the selection committee.

Regent Chester Ferguson hinted that Interim Pres. Reece Smith might stay on until the new president is picked.

But if Smith decides against staying on, a second interim president would be appointed by the regents, Criser said.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## Commission should gear up

We can see it now: it's the year 1999, and the state has a complete mass transit system with subways and electric buses from here to Tallahassee.

Cars have become obsolete—bicycles have taken over as the major mode of short-distance transportation.

AND THE Hillsborough County Commission has just completed plans for a bike path near USF.

We're kidding, of course, but the county commission is

dragging its tail on this bike path unnecessarily. A path has been needed for years, and while funds have finally been appropriated for planning, this stage of the game is taking entirely too long.

Is it going to take another five years to organize a committee, study 300 different plans for bikeways, advertise bids, and get a contractor?

We just wonder what it's going to take to provide a safe route for bikers, who happen to be doing

everyone a great favor by saving energy and curbing pollution.

STUDENTS HAVE been forced off the road by the heavy traffic in this area, knocked off their bicycles by passing cars, and scared half to death by two-ton trucks whizzing by an inch from their handlebars.

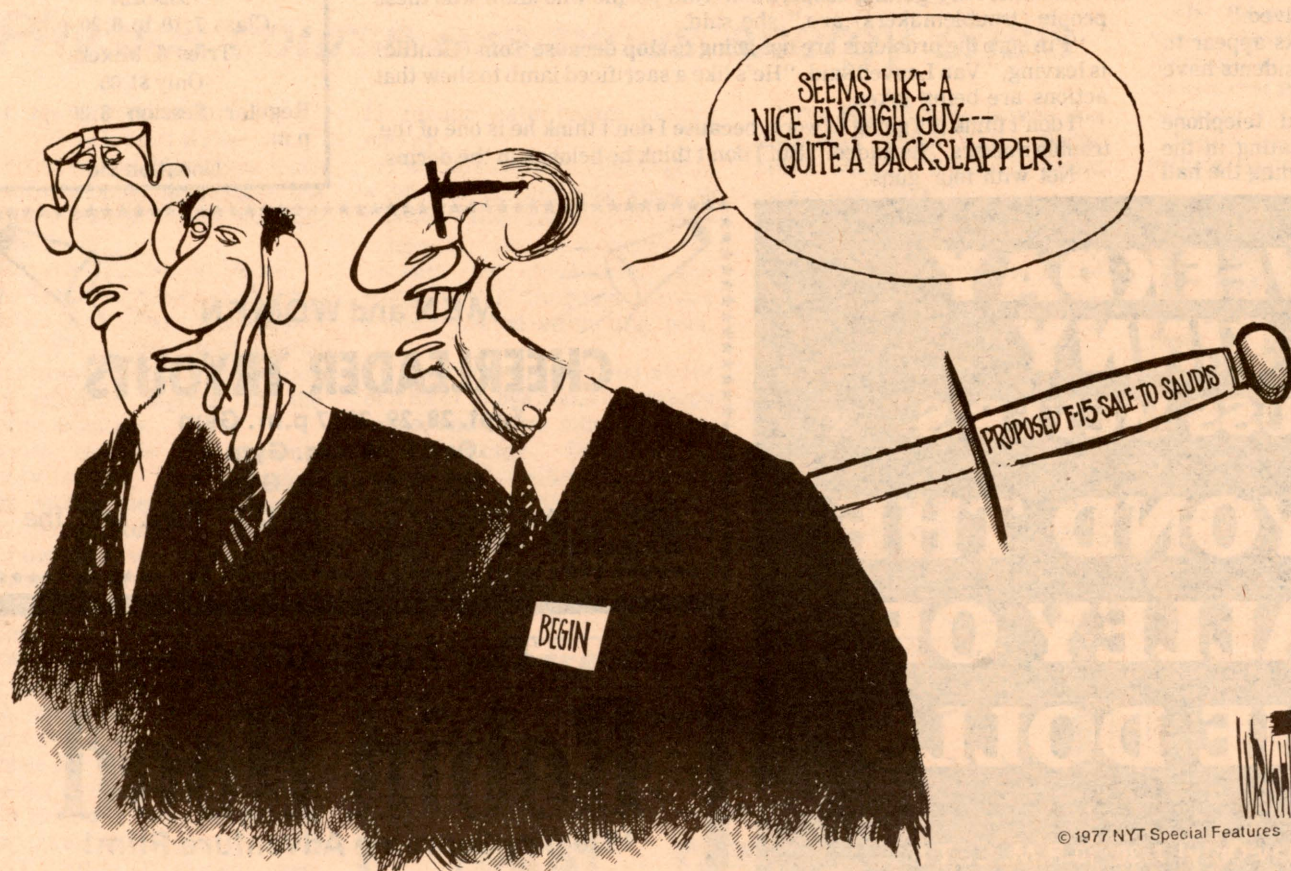
The county commission should be pushing for this path to be started and finished—soon.

Bicycle commuters simply cannot afford the danger involved

in biking down 30th Street, and have gone as far as to ride in a bicycle brigade to the county commission to stress their point.

We thought the commission had received the message well, but apparently this is going to be another bureaucratic, laggardly process.

Maybe if the commissioners themselves would take a ride down 30th Street during heavy traffic hours they would give the project a little more priority.



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## Resolution for senate clean-up

Editor:

I am concerned at the conduct of certain members of our student government. These members (some of whom I voted for during our last general election) do not seem to have the ability to overcome their personal differences with fellow members and thereby efficiently carry out the business of our student government.

Below is a copy of a resolution which I shall bring before the senate. I have offered this to you in hopes that it will generate some student concern in the type

of government carried on by our elected officials.

I urge interested students and student organization representatives to attend your senate meetings.

Mark Louie  
Senator  
College of Education

WHEREAS: During the senate meeting of July 19, the student government president did address a member or members of the senate in a profane manner.

WHEREAS: The president did act upon provocation from the floor of the senate.

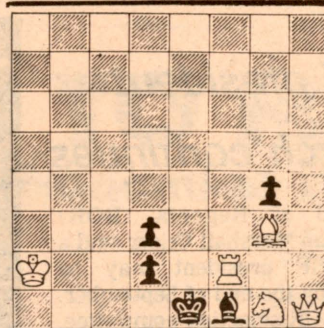
WHEREAS: The use of profane language and the singular criticism of personalities by the senate or the executive office is non-constructive and does not bespeak that demeanor characteristic of their offices.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: Members of the senate and the executive office shall restrict their discourse to matters before the senate; without the use of abusive language or the reference to personalities for the sole purpose of degradation.

### chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 66 composed by C.E. Lindmark, Brooklyn, N.Y.



White to play & mate in 2 moves  
SOLUTION TOMORROW

Solution to problem 65

Q - K 7

Q x R

Kt - Kt 4 Mate

In the solution the initial move seals the fate of the black opponent. There may be several different moves black can make but the initial move makes the outcome obvious. The full solution here is but one that may be possible.

The notation: White is numbered from the bottom up; black is numbered from top to bottom.

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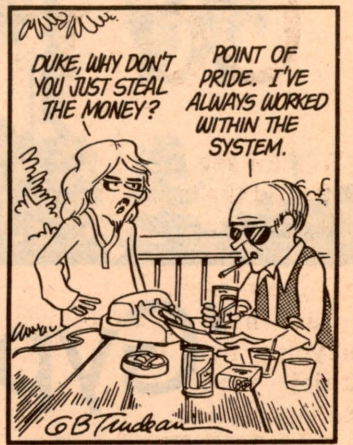
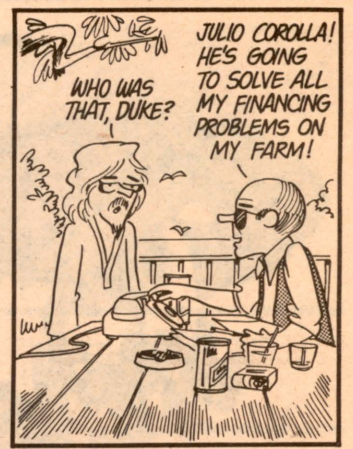
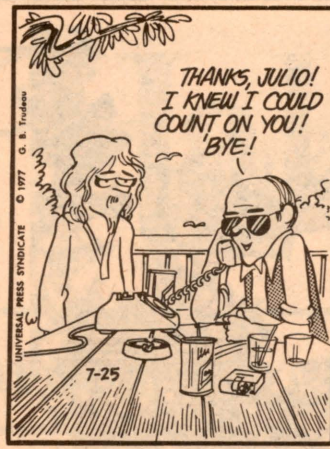
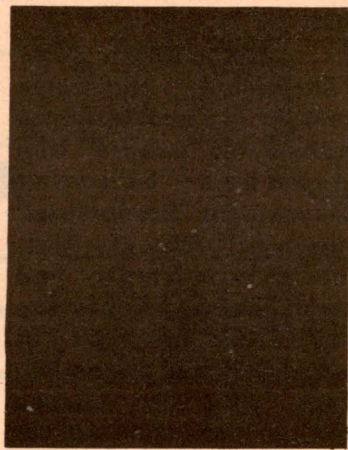
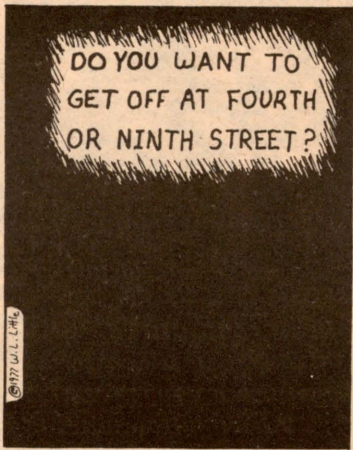
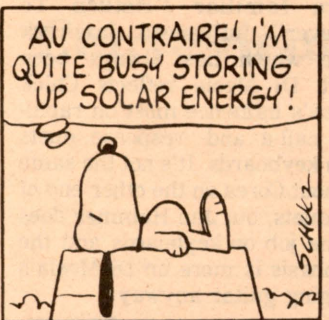
# PEANUTS

# SHOTGUN

By BILL LITTLE

# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Moniker  
deserves  
an award

## Letters policy

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

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

Editor:

The Bureaucrat-of-the-Month Award goes to the feller who came up with the name of USF Student Government Executive Equal Employment Opportunity Investigation Committee, more commonly known as the USF SG EEEEOIC. The prize is a year's supply of bright red tape! What a crock!

D. Schaeffer  
3ENG-CLS

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**Sky high**  
Surprisingly agreeable weather greeted the more than 2,000 people who attended Student Government Productions' Summer River Riot. Soccer, softball and demonstrations by the USF Parachute Club (at left) dominated the action, along with the alleged theft of more than \$20,000 worth of equipment belonging to the Overland Express band. At right, Tom McNally and Dave Cordy enjoy one of the day's mellow pastimes.

Photos by Dan Majors



## 'Gypsy' a chic peak for Di Meola

By DREW RASBAUM  
Entertainment Writer

There are so many classy jazz guitarists today that it is difficult to choose a top man. Surely George Benson is selling the most records and capturing every possible award, and Jeff Beck has produced three solid jazz-rock LPs, and consistent greats like Larry Coryell and John McLaughlin among others were pioneering progressive jazz guitar back in the sixties when the likes of 23-year-old Al Di Meola was plucking out his first notes.

With his latest LP, "Elegant Gypsy," Di Meola has thrust himself into the upper echelon of jazz guitar masters.

AFTER PLAYING in the shadows of heavyweights Chick Corea and Stanley Clarke with their band, "Return To Forever," Di Meola proved his talent on his first LP, "Land of the Midnight Sun," which was well accepted and attracted a moderate amount of attention, but didn't have that profound "staying" power that makes the difference between good and exceptional.



His second effort, "Elegant Gypsy," is a progressive masterpiece and is easily one of

the best jazz albums to come out of this year's crop.

One cut, "Mediterranean Sundance," is worth the price of the record alone. Flamenco star Paco de Lucia joins Di Meola on the most stimulating and inspired acoustic duet to appear on a jazz LP in a long, long time. Paco sizzling through one speaker and Di Meola through the other provides a fiery and wild sensation which leaves the listener awe-struck.

Of the remaining five selections, one, "Lady of Rome, Sister of Brazil" is also done on acoustic

guitar and is a sensational piece of light latin-jazz. The other numbers are done in Di Meola's more familiar "Return To Forever" influenced jazz-rock style which has always been good. Di Meola reflects Chick Corea's influence most on rapid-fire call-and-response duets with keyboards. It's not the same without Corea on the other end of the duets, but Jan Hammer does a fine job on keyboards and the emphasis is more on Di Meola's stinging guitar anyway.

Records for review in the Oracle are supplied by Chapter Three Records in the Herald Square shopping center.

## Original Errol Flynn 'Robin Hood' offers magnificent early color fun

The Film Art Series  
"The Adventures of Robin Hood"  
Wednesday at 8 p.m. LET 103  
Students \$1, Others \$1.50

By NATT SMITH  
Entertainment Editor

Those who agonized through Richard Lester's last aberration, the carnage-and-insults adventure "Robin and Marian," without succumbing to the urge to walk out should look upon the original "The Adventures of Robin Hood" with affection.

This 1938 romanticized treatment of the Sherwood Forest legend, complete with scrumptious early color cinematography, really does seem better (even more "real") than Lester's cynical revisionist-absurdist sequel.

THERE'S SOMETHING about watching old movies in original color that lifts our movie idols out of black-and-white warped time and gives them an added dimension. The Gable of "Gone with the Wind" seems a thousand times more human in color than he does in all those early MGM romances with Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer.

And Flynn, whose looks now seem more contemporary and less manufactured than Gable's, has the virtues of dashing good-looks, strength and courage; to thirties and forties audiences, Flynn was the embodiment of machismo — he was a real dish

### Movies

for the women to fantasize about, and a man admirable enough for men to identify with.

Many stars who worked with Flynn have said unkind things about his acting ability (Bette Davis particularly) but really, his performances don't seem nearly as bad as his detractors make them out to be. Handsome and athletic (he was a merchant marine before making it to Hollywood in 1934), Flynn had the wily eyes of a born rake, and his natural, relaxed acting style was almost impossible to dislike.

True, he might have been ill-suited for heavy drama; only later, after alcoholism and stormy private scandals had taken their toll on his face and voice, did he begin to suggest that something deep lurked behind that glamorous masculinity. Flynn was no Paul Muni, to be sure, but who else in the late thirties had this much flash? Gable, perhaps, and certainly the young Olivier of "Wuthering Heights," but other candidates are hard to find, aren't they?

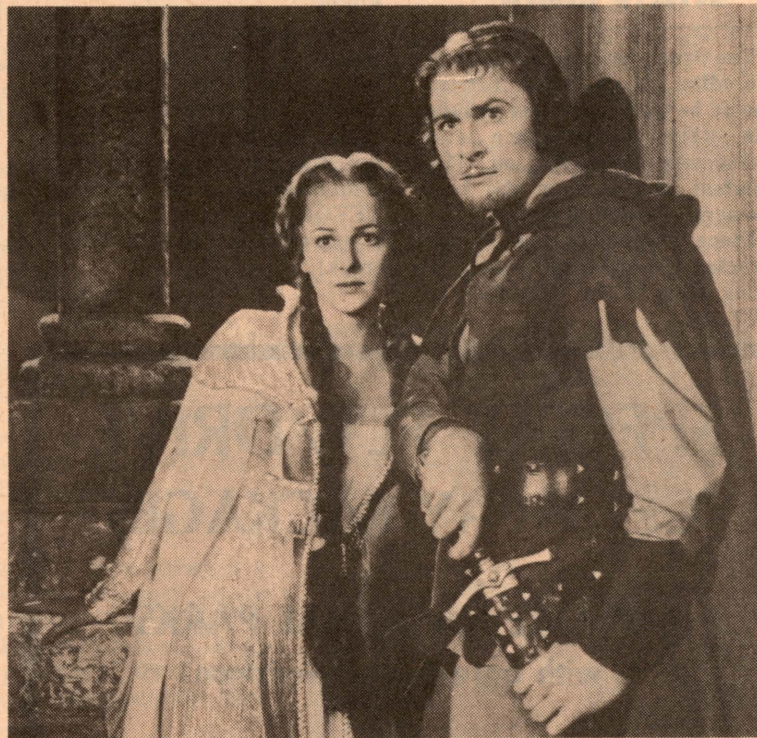
NO MAN could brandish a sword or scale a castle wall like Flynn, nor could any other leading lady be as warm and appealing a love interest as

Olivia de Havilland. Barely 21 when she starred with Flynn as his Maid Marian, Miss de Havilland is perfect for the role: her soft, ethereal beauty and melodious voice was already developing into something beyond virginal charm, and the next year would bring her the first acting achievement of her career — Melanie in "Gone With the Wind."

Erich Wolfgang Korngold (second only to Max Steiner in perpetuating the classic-kitsch level of Warners' theme music) did the noisily derivative score, Michael Curtiz and William Keighley were the directors, and Irving Rapper (who would four years later direct Bette Davis at her zenith in "Now, Voyager") receives credit as dialog director, presumably for the swooning love scenes between Flynn and de Havilland, which contain lines like "I love you, Robin. I can't fight it — it's bigger than both of us."

The supporting cast features many actors from Warners' stock company. Claude Rains (who, when he wasn't starring in his own movies, always seemed content to lead the supporting casts in other stars' hits) is a witty Prince John and Basil Rathbone as Sir Guy snarls and prances about in his wickedest cobra-eyed manner.

ALAN HALE, Eugene Palette,



Olivia de Havilland, Errol Flynn  
... lovebirds in 'Robin Hood'

and Una O'Connor (that great old hag of an Englishwoman) are also on hand, and the young Patric Knowles serves as Flynn's blond confidante; well-spoken and attractive in an undistinguished way, Knowles seems to be sharing with Flynn that classic adolescent-boy friendship inherited by Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Flynn gets de Havilland at the end, though; today, who knows what the romantic matchup would be?

At the end of "Robin and Marian," it was impossible for us to care whether or not Sean

Connery's Robin or Audrey Hepburn's Marian survived, because, in the context of the James Goldman's unfunny script, they were already dead, even before their slightly acrid reunion.

This original "Robin Hood" proves that romantic adventure fables are better when they stick to the basic values of popular art, the stuff of which great entertainment is made. Seeing movies like this in retrospect keeps us in touch with the magic that first attracted us to movies as an art form.



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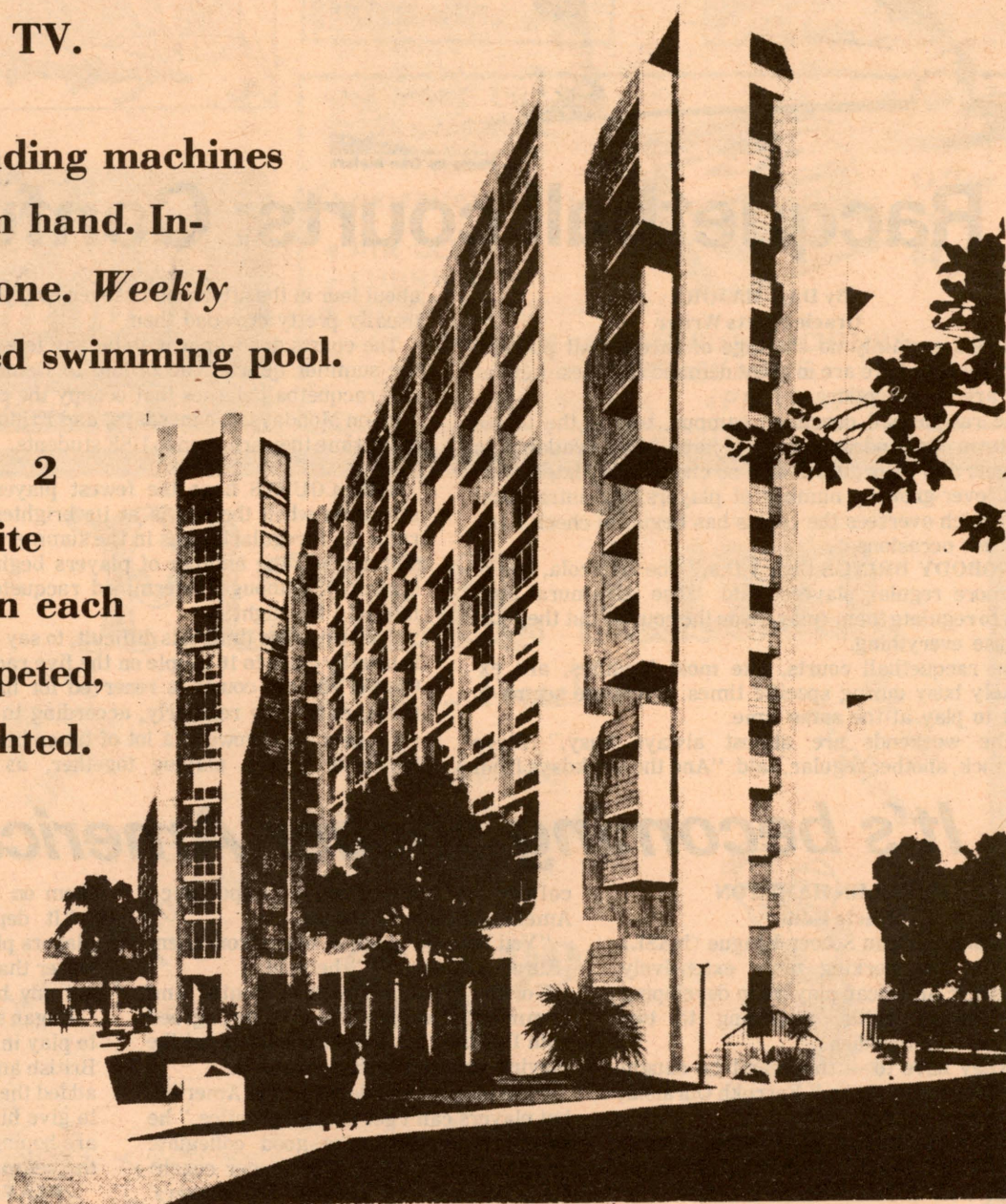
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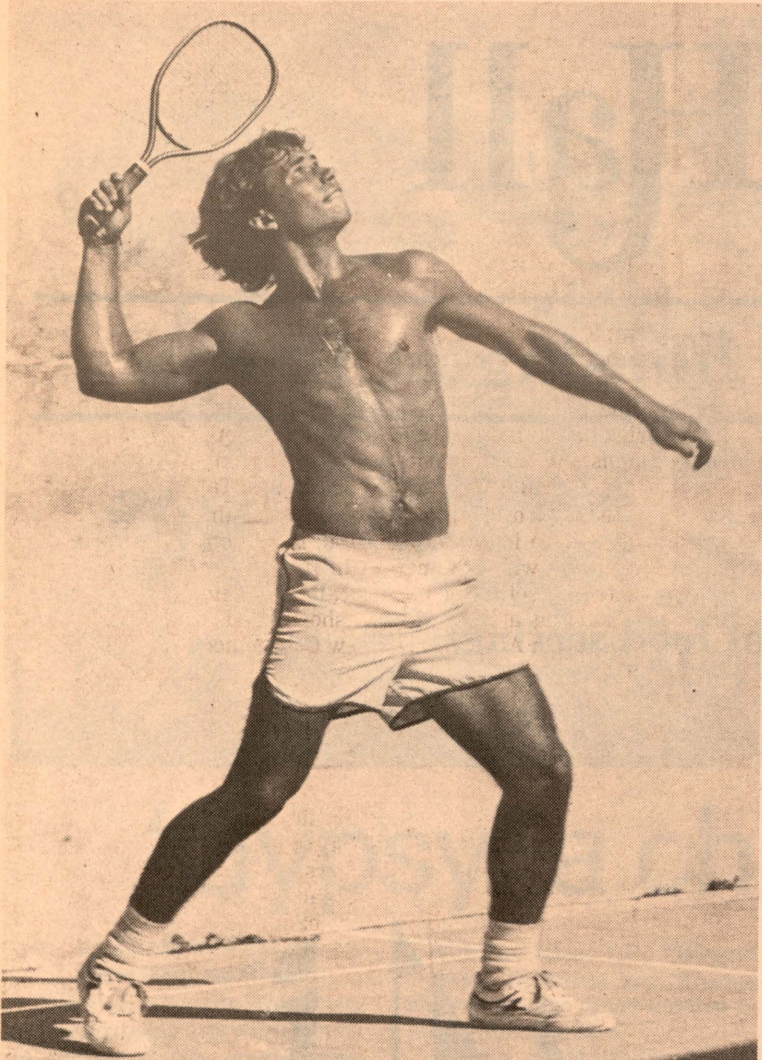


Photo by Dan Majors

**What a racquet**  
USF's racquetball courts have seen quite a bit of action lately with the tremendous growth of the sport. Steve Sharrock, left, a regular at the courts, gets himself in position for a smash. Also about to smash the innocent black ball is Sandy Tillis.



Photo by Kevin Thomas

## Racquetball courts: Confusion and crowds

By DAN MAJORS  
Oracle Sports Writer

There's certainly no shortage of racquetball players. Courts everywhere are in great demand and those here at USF are no exception.

The racquetball courts on campus, behind the tennis courts in the Andros complex, have been available to students and their guests with no charge. But lately, due to an ever-growing number of players, the intramural staff which oversees the courts has begun to check I.D.s on a few occasions.

"NOBODY BRINGS their I.D.s," Joe Denicola, one of the more regular players, said. "The intramural staff tries to regulate them (players on the courts) but they just confuse everything."

The racquetball courts, like most facilities, are extremely busy during specific times. Everyone seems to want to play at the same time.

"The weekends are almost always busy," Steve Sharrock, another regular, said. "And the weekdays from

about four in the afternoon to seven every evening . . . it's usually pretty crowded then."

The courts don't appear to be any less popular during the summer quarter, according to Denicola. There are still racquetball classes that occupy the courts from 8-10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, but the rest of the time they are open to USF students.

THE COURTS have the fewest players in the early afternoon when the sun is at its brightest, and when it rains, as it regularly does in the summer. Also, when the sun has set, the number of players begins to drop considerably; although determined racqueteers often play late into the night.

The rest of the time, it is difficult, to say the least. There is usually close to 16 people on the five racquetball courts (one of the six courts is reserved for handball) and of these, most play regularly, according to Sharrock.

"It gets real crowded a lot of times because you get a bunch of groups playing together, as well as your

regulars," Sharrock said. "And the regulars tend to hang on to the courts by 'calling winners.'"

By "calling winners" certain players challenge players who already are on one of the courts. When one game ends, the challenger plays the winner on the same court and the loser goes to the end of the line. Since this method of rotation keeps a number of the players rested, one group of players can retain possession of the same court all evening.

"EVERYONE HAS their own ideas of how they should get on the courts," Sharrock said. "There ought to be a board of rules posted or something. A lot of people will wait all day and never get to play."

Two men, John Patton and Jeff Millman, waited close to 40 minutes for a court and appeared to be frustrated with the whole process.

"This winner-loser thing has got to stop," Patton said. "It (racquetball) is a great game, and it's growing more and more popular. But this waiting takes all the fun out of it."

## It's becoming soccer American style

By ELLEN HAMPTON  
Oracle Editor

North American Soccer League (NASL) coaches are working more extensively with their American players in developing their soccer skills, according to two Tampa Bay Rowdies.

"They have to — they can't be caught with their pants down," Farrukh Quraishi, Rowdies defender, said.

THE NASL has adapted player rules to include six North Americans on every team, with at least one on the field.

The league is attempting to bridge the gap between the number of American players and the number of foreign players, and coaches are recruiting more Americans in anticipation of the six-player minimum going up.

The Rowdies currently have six Americans and one Canadian on the roster: forward Boris Bandov, goalkeeper Winston DuBose, defender Kevin Eagan, forward Joe Fink, defender Frantz St. Lot, midfielder Dennis Wit and Canadian midfielder Wes McLeod.

"There are certainly differences between American players in the NASL who lack the experience an Englishman has," DuBose said. "It's the inexperience that hurts."

DuBOSE, who played soccer at Florida Technological University in Orlando, said

college is the primary experience Americans have in soccer.

"You have so much to learn from them (European players)," he said.

Gordon Hill, Rowdies Youth and Community Development director, agreed with DuBose that Americans don't get the playing experience Europeans do.

"The interest has developed in America, but players can't get enough practice," he said. "You need more good collegiate programs, like with (USF soccer coach) Dan Holcomb, to develop the players' skills."

"KEVIN EAGAN is an example of how far an American can go," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if he got Rookie of the Year if he continues his performance."

Eagan, a St. Louis native, played soccer at USF for four years before joining the Rowdies' ranks.

Eagan has an optimistic outlook for American soccer players and collegiate soccer programs.

"American players will be the best in the world in 10 years—just like any other sport," Eagan said.

"COLLEGIATE programs are expanding, too, but not so much in Florida," he said.

Americans could play second or third division soccer in Europe, he said, although first division would probably see

them on the reserve team.

"It depends on the individual. Most players play to the competition—if you're better than anybody here, you don't try to get any better," Eagan said.

Eagan said he would like the opportunity to play in Europe in the off-season, as the British and South African Rowdies do, and added that something may be in the works to give him that possibility. The Rowdies are hoping to go on a European tour after the season.

"PLAYING 12 months out of the year is bound to help," he said.

Quraishi, a British citizen who went to college in New York, said he sees a great deal of potential in American players.

"They have a true potential because they're starting to play much younger than before, and receive much better coaching," Quraishi said.

"The NASL within two years will progress with Americans at a much greater speed than it has in the past 10 years," he said.

QURAISHI, along with Hill, said the coaches need to work with American players more.

Hill said a very important difference in developing skills is that, for example, the British Rowdies play in England when they aren't playing in America.

see SOCCER, page 9

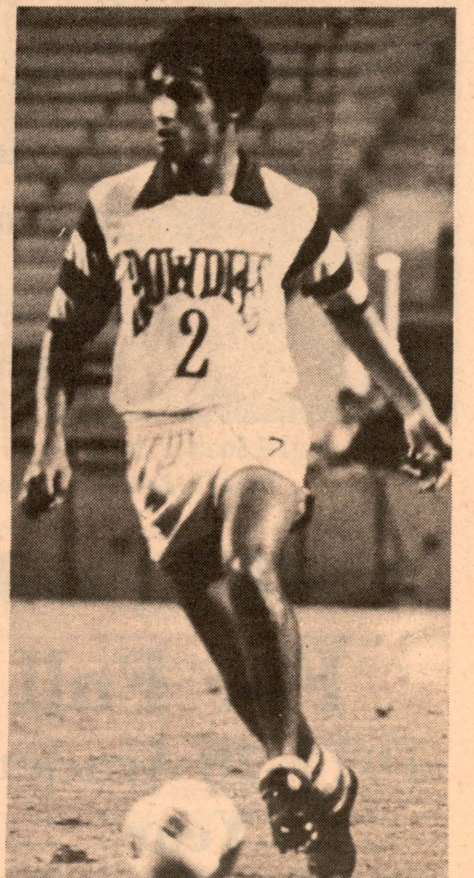


Photo by Derald Everhart

**Rowdy Farrukh Quraishi**  
... sees American potential



## Rowdies romp past Toronto

By KEVIN THOMAS  
Oracle Sports Editor

The dirty kids on the block visited Tampa Stadium Saturday night and the Tampa Bay Rowdies had to revert to some of their old tricks to greet the visitors. In the end it was the Rowdies defeating the dirty lads out of Toronto 2-0.

The two-point win over the Metros gave the Rowdies eight bonus points for the night and put them in a tie for second place in the Eastern Division with the Cosmos at 121 points apiece. The second place team from each of the four divisions in the NASL will host the third place team in the same division in the first round of the play-offs.

BOTH THE Rowdies and Cosmos have three games remaining but the Cosmos have two of those games at home while Tampa Bay, which is 3-8 on the road, has only one. The Cosmos host Connecticut (5-16) and plays a home and away series with Washington (9-13). The Rowdies play at Portland (9-14) and have a home and away series with St. Louis (9-13).

In order to even up with the Cosmos, Tampa Bay had to get by Toronto and it's "anything goes when the referee isn't looking." But the Rowdies, not known as one of the more humble squads in the NASL, used some rough tactics of their own. A total of 40 fouls were whistled by



Photo by Laura Whiteside

### Midfielder Mark Lindsay

... tightly marked by Veljiko Sutevski

referee Bob Mathenson, 24 by Toronto and 16 by the Rowdies.

"We had to (play like Toronto)," Tampa Bay coach John Boyle said. "We had to be patient and the goals would come in the end."

In one of his more aggressive games, Kevin Eagan was called for three fouls, showing that being the only American on the field didn't bother him.

"FROM HERE on out that's the way it's going to be — it's

John Boyle style," Eagan said of the aggressive play that Boyle was famous for as a player. "It's part of the game — intimidation."

Tampa Bay will have to continue its aggressive style when it travels to Portland to play the Timbers Wednesday. The Timbers will be looking to revenge a 3-2 overtime loss suffered last week in Tampa.

The Cosmos will host Washington Wednesday.

## Cary named to new Sun Belt position

The Sun Belt Conference, which two weeks ago selected Tampa as the site of its conference headquarters, announced the appointment of Bray Cary to the position of Assistant to the Commissioner.

Cary will head the office administration and coordinate conference publicity. Additionally, his duties will include promotion of the annual Sun Belt Conference Basketball Tournament.

Cary was employed for four years in the West Virginia University sports information department while attending college. He has written sports for the Hinton Daily News in West Virginia and the Daily Athenaeum, the WVU student newspaper. He also did radio announcing during high school and college. Cary will bring four years of business administration experience gained in the management and promotion of a multi-million dollar rental project in Tampa.

Cary completed work on his Master of Public Administration in 1971 and holds a BA degree in public relations, both from West Virginia University. He and his wife, Dianne, live in Tampa.

Sun Belt Conference offices will be located in Suite 212 of the Exchange Bank Building at 1111 N. Westshore Blvd. in Tampa. The headquarters will open August 1. The new Conference phone number is (813) 872-1511.

## Soccer

continued from page 8

As yet, Americans have not been offered the opportunity to play overseas in the off-season.

"It's the old-fashioned fuddy-duddies in England that run soccer," Hill said. "They're a bit scared of this American monster."

QURAIISHI SAID the NASL coaches need to approach developing skills from a psychological point of view.

"You've got an English coach

with little knowledge of the background of American players," he said. "They don't approach it from a psychological point of view."

But it looks like Americans, in their own league, will be improving on skills and expanding in numbers in the upcoming years.

And who knows—it may not be too long before the NASL has to set up a foreign player minimum!

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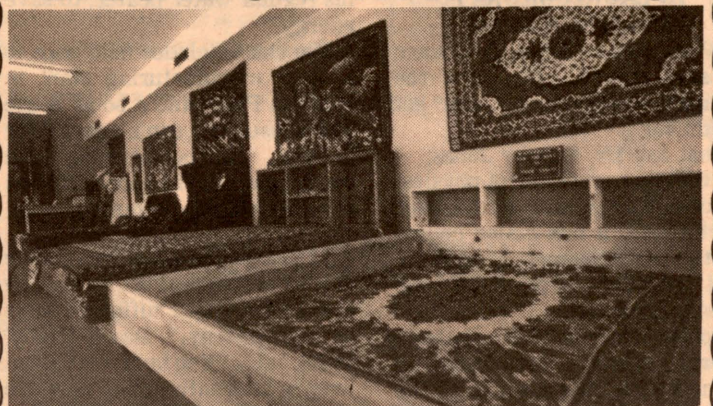
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# Smith: USF is underfunded

By DENES HUSTY  
Oracle Staff Writer

Despite the Board of Regents (BOR) endorsement Friday of a \$44.6 million budget for USF, the university has received \$11.4 million less over the last four years than its enrollment has warranted, Interim Pres. Reece Smith said.

Smith said USF's deficit for this year alone is \$2,757,979, and that during 1976-77 USF had 18.5 per cent of the students in the State University System while receiving only 16.6 per cent of the budget to support them.

"I ASSERT something is wrong with the formula when one institution (USF)" consistently gets underfunded in comparison to the students it serves, Smith said.

In figuring out how much money USF has lost over the last four years compared to its enrollment, Smith said an "assigned base student formula" was used that "eliminates the differences" in funding provided to support undergraduate and graduate students.

When the base student formula was used, it showed that in 1974-75 USF had 17.70 per cent of state university students and got 16.45 per cent of the budget; the percentage figures for 1975-76 were 18 and 16.37. The 1977-78 percentages are 17.68 and 16.55

In other words, "over the four year period, South Florida, on the average, received 1.27 per cent less from the Education and General Budget than it generated in assigned base students," Smith said.

**"...over the four year period, South Florida, on the average, received 1.27 per cent less ... than it generated in assigned base students."**

— Reece Smith

BY COMPARISON, the University of Florida in 1974-75 had 26.95 per cent of the students and 26.26 per cent of the budget; in 1975-76 the percentages were 24.66 and 26.29; in 1976-77 the percentages were 24.98 and 25.78 and in 1977-78 the percentages are 24.60 and 24.61.

And "no other institution varies more than a half per cent above or below" the students it has to the money it receives, Smith said.

The major losses in this year's budget were in library book money, where USF got 4.81 per cent less money than base students, and in plant operations money, where the university came up \$1,029,757 short.

USF received less funding for plant operations because it has new facilities that are more efficient, and the Tampa area has lower utility costs than some of the older universities with older, less efficient facilities in areas of higher utility costs, Smith said.

ALSO, USF has a particular problem because it has "to deliver academic programs on four campuses," Smith said.

This means the university spends more money in sending faculty to Fort Myers than letting them stay at the main Tampa campus, Smith said.

"If we are to have branch campuses, action has to be taken to give money needed to support branch campuses," Smith said.

"I was using this material only to point up the need of re-appraising the way funds are allocated" to universities, Smith said.

Under the recommendation of regent Marshall Harris, the BOR voted to review funding procedures for state universities.

## Graduate operates garage for do-it-yourselfers

By KATHLEEN PETERSEN  
Oracle Staff Writer

Although the Student Senate may not initiate a campus mechanics cooperative, a former USF student has operated one in Temple Terrace for five years.

David Elman, who graduated from USF with a B.A. degree in Rehabilitative Counseling, stayed with the mechanics cooperative project because he likes "being on my own."

FIVE YEARS ago, the garage for the co-op was his backyard. "The neighbors objected to the cars, so I had to keep it down," Elman said.

In January, Elman moved to a garage at 8602 Temple Terrace Highway.

The Co-op Garage now has room for six cars inside and four cars outside, he said.

IN AUGUST, Elman said he will move the garage to another

section of the complex he now rents. The new section has "unlimited room," he said.

Elman said he opened up the co-op in April, and now has 76 members.

Co-op Garage, a nonprofit organization, is open to anyone who pays the \$10 membership fee, Elman said. Members save money on automotive repairs because they learn to do the repairs themselves, he said.

Members are also allowed 48 hours of garage time at the co-op with all tools and equipment provided for them, he said.

ELMAN ALSO said anyone working in the garage has complete insurance protection.

Members who work around the co-op four hours a month are allowed to purchase parts for their cars at wholesale. Non-working members can buy parts with a 25 per cent mark-up, Elman said.

The garage also holds five-week classes in automobile maintenance, Elman said. The classes cost \$5 and are held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Topics covered in the class include basic maintenance and

repair service, methods of increasing gas economy, and do-it-yourself tune-up, trouble shooting, and how to avoid getting ripped-off, Elman said.

IN THE fall, Elman said he hopes to offer two new classes. One will deal with "methods of increasing longevity of the car and your life," Elman said. This would include defensive driving, he added.

The other class will focus on major engine repair.

Elman said he has been in automobile mechanics for 13 years.

As a youngster, Elman was the "first one on the block" to have a mini-bike — he put a lawn mower engine on a bicycle.

## Physics course examines energy crisis

By LAURI CORDRAY  
Oracle Staff Writer

Where can a USF student learn to save money, help solve the nation's energy crisis and get credit for it?

Just ask Dr. Denver Jones.

JONES, a professor of physics, teaches Energy and Humanities (PHY 271), a non-major course that stresses the social, economic and political aspects of the energy situation.

Jones teaches his students energy saving ideas, ranging from setting thermostats at the best temperature, to building their own solar water heaters and knowing when solar manufacturers are making exaggerated claims.

"We were told how to calculate our electric bills and how much each appliance uses," student Laura Wood, 2DUS, said.

Jones has letters from former students saying they have saved up to 50 per cent on utility bills since taking the class.

ONE FORMER student used an old car radiator on his roof to preheat water before it went into

his regular water heater, to save energy.

The class includes field trips to a solar manufacturing plant in Pinellas Park, and a solar house which uses the sun's energy for heating, air conditioning and water heating. The house also has a solar heated swimming pool.

"The course makes you aware of a lot of things about the energy crisis, and shows different ways to save energy," David Reilly, 4FIN, said. "You hear a lot about energy alternatives but they are not worked out enough to solve the problem."

"The book for the course is a doomsday book," Kathy Bellis, 2BUS, added. "It's scary but it makes you think."

"THE UNITED STATES uses one third of the world's energy but only has five per cent of the world's population," Jones said. "We are the most energy intensive country in the world."

Jones said he thinks his course should be required for everyone on campus.

"I feel the energy situation is serious enough that this should be a required course if the United States is to have an effective energy program," Jones said.

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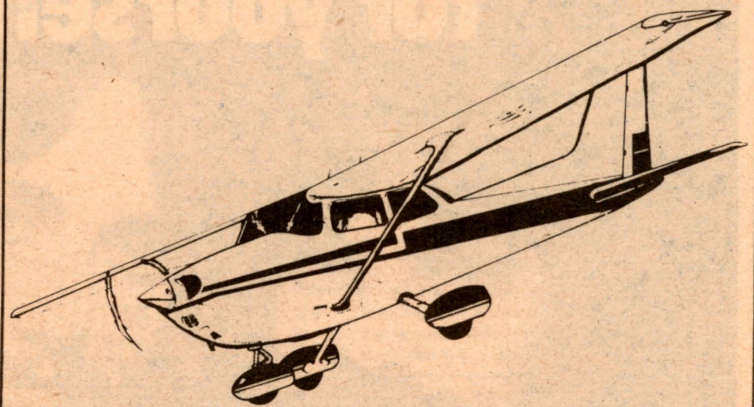
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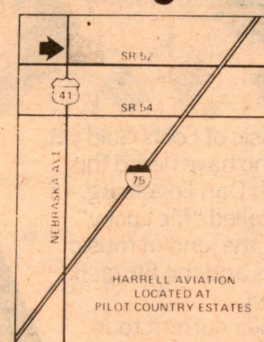
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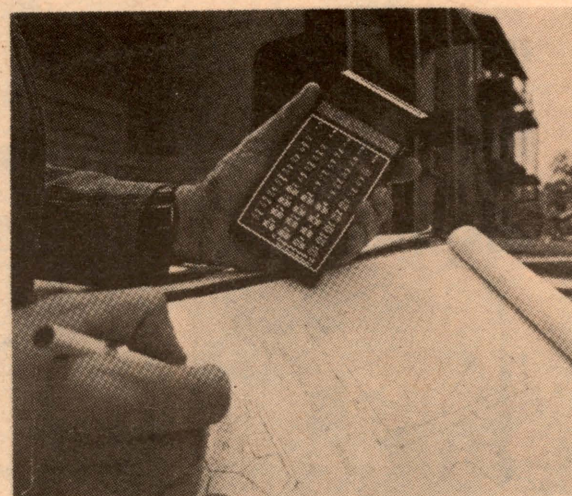
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