

10-17-1977

## The Oracle, October 17, 1977

USF Oracle Staff

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## How should USF spend \$9.1 million?

# Student opinion sought

By ELLEN HAMPTON  
Oracle Editor

Late today or early tomorrow Westshore Contractors, Inc., will present Acting Pres. Carl Riggs a new estimate on building costs for the proposed multi-purpose center.

And depending on the cost, and how much of the center will have to be cut, Riggs will decide whether to go ahead with the mass-seating facility, or select one of the options.

**THE BALLOT BELOW** is for students to express their views on what should be the university's first priority.

The situation stands at this point: USF has \$9.1 million with which to build. The original plan was to build a mass-seating facility for \$7 million and a fine arts rehearsal hall for \$2.1 million. But near the end of July, former Interim Pres. Reece Smith called a meeting to announce that bids for the multi-purpose center would probably come in higher than \$7.3 million.

They did. The lowest bid, for \$10.5 million, was offered by Westshore Contractors, Inc.

Then, at the Board of Regents Sept. 16 meeting, tentative budgetary approval was given for the multi-purpose center if architects and contractors could shave a million off building costs.

**MONEY** for construction of either building comes from student tuition—\$1.21 for a building fee and \$1.29 for the Capital Improvement Trust Fund per credit hour. The money is accumulated for the retirement of bond programs, and a total of \$25 million in excess had piled up by February 1976. USF's initial share of the money was \$9.2 million.

Presidents of the nine state universities were asked by Chancellor E.T. York to forward recommendations for student-related building needs.

In 1975, former Pres. Cecil Mackey sent York USF's priorities: a multi-purpose events center and a university student center-bookstore facility.

Final recommendations compiled by the Special Events Center Building Program Committee listed as first priority a multi-purpose special events

center; second priority was a campus bookstore; third priority was planning a performing arts-teaching facility.

**THESE** recommendations were forwarded to the Board of Regents, which in turn directed Mackey to investigate the feasibility of a joint facility with the City of Tampa.

Plans were altered to include a rehearsal hall on campus and a performing arts hall downtown, with costs for the downtown hall split between USF and the city.

But when bids came in higher than anticipated, this summer Smith consulted with the Council of Advisors, representative students, staff and faculty, to determine what the university wanted as its first priority.

The general consensus of those present at the July meeting was that the multi-purpose center would be first priority, although the need for a rehearsal hall on campus was recognized.

**THE REASONING** behind that decision was primarily that the source of the \$9.1 million will continue to generate revenue.

The money comes from a source that can be used for any type of construction, but the regents directed that it be used for student-related buildings. However, Public Education Bond

money, another source of funds, may be used for academic buildings only, a category the rehearsal hall could fall under.

Vice President for Finance and Planning Bert Hartley estimated that in approximately five years, USF will have the money to build a rehearsal hall.

He also said that it would be approximately 10 to 20 years before USF would again have the money to build a multi-purpose center.

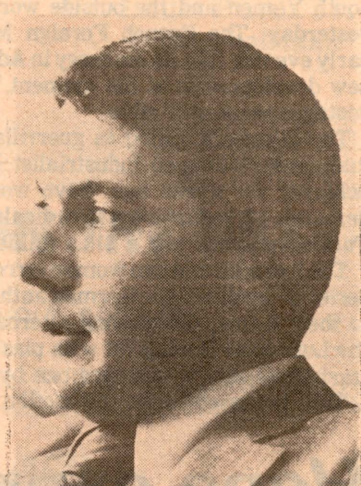
**REHEARSAL HALL** plans were drawn up to include four sections—art, music, dance and theatre. There are currently too few rehearsal accommodations for fine arts students, and all the existing rooms have been scheduled already for the entire quarter.

The hall would also include space for art exhibitions and an outdoor sculpture mall.

The multi-purpose center plans include room for 10,000 seats, seven basketball courts, three tennis courts, training rooms and conference rooms.

It could be used for large lectures, intramural sports, graduation exercises, large business conventions, concerts, indoor soccer games, and any other event that requires seating for a large crowd.

**THE LARGEST** capacity USF currently has for one crowd is at



**Bert Hartley**  
... in five years

approximately 500, in the Teaching-Auditorium Theatre.

This ballot will determine which facility students feel should be the first priority, and the Oracle urges everyone to vote.

Tables will be set up on the Education Building mall, in the University Center, and in front of the Science Center. Ballots will be taken from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and a student ID will be required to place a vote.

Votes will be tabulated tonight and results will be announced in tomorrow's Oracle.



Oracle photo by Frank Ligocki

### The sunshine state

Sunny it has been, but warm it hasn't. Here Debbie Fascenda and Neina Standard bundle up on the way to their next class.

## Vote today

Which building do you feel should take first priority?

☐

Multi-purpose center

☐

Fine Arts rehearsal hall

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_

Turn in at the University Center, at the Education building quad, or in front of the Science Center by 7 p.m. today.



# Hijacked plane flies to Aden

Four Arab and West German terrorists, repeatedly threatening death to their 87 hostages, forced a hijacked airliner to fly across the desolate Arabian desert yesterday and landed in Aden, South Yemen.

There was no word on the fate of the hostages after the hijackers arrived in the remote leftist state at the southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula. A California woman with a heart condition and her 5 year old son were among the 82 passengers and five crew members held captive aboard the West German jet since midday Oct. 13.

PRACTICALLY ALL communications between South Yemen and the outside world were cut off yesterday. The French Foreign Ministry said at early evening that its embassy in Aden reported "no new developments at the moment," indicating the hostages were still alive.

The hijackers, allied to guerrillas in West Germany who kidnaped industrialist Hanns - Martin Schleyer six weeks ago, have won none of their demands—freedom from 13 radicals in German and Turkish prisons and a \$15.5 million ransom.

The two men and two women terrorists declared a series of deadlines for German authorities to submit to their terms, threatening alternately to blow up the Lufthansa Boeing 737 with plastic explosives or start shooting the hostages one by one.

The terrorists took no action when officials

refused to release any prisoners in Germany or Turkey, but declared: "We hold the German government as well as Chancellor Helmut Schmidt responsible for what will happen to the hostages."

SCHLEYER, whom authorities believe to be somewhere in Europe, faced the same death deadline as the jet passengers, and there was no word of his fate.

The hijackers blackmailed authorities at Dubai airport in the United Arab Emirates into giving them a full load of fuel for the flight to South Yemen by threatening to murder hostages, and at one pointed declared they would begin shooting within 10 seconds.

State Minister Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, the senior West German official in charge of Arab affairs, followed from Dubai on a second plane to continue bargaining with the terrorists. It was unclear whether he could expect any cooperation from South Yemeni authorities, however.

The Lufthansa plane was seized over the French Riviera during a flight from Palma de Mallorca to Frankfurt. Other passengers aboard the flight included businessmen, West German tourists returning home from vacations and a group of 11 Germany beauty queens who had won trips to the Spanish Mediterranean island resort.

The German plan flew to Rome, Cyprus and Bahrain Thursday and Friday before the lengthy stay at Dubai and the flight to Aden.

# Bing's body to arrive today

MADRID, Spain - Bing Crosby's son Harry, 19, will fly back to the United States with his father's body today for funeral services in Los Angeles, American officials said yesterday.

Simple Roman Catholic funeral services are scheduled for St. Paul's Church in Los Angeles tomorrow. Burial will be at the Holy Cross Cemetery, where his parents and first wife are buried.

CROSBY, 73, died unexpectedly of a heart attack after finishing 18 holes at a Madrid golf course Oct. 14.

The officials said the coffin will be flown to New York today aboard a Trans World Airlines flight. It was expected to arrive with six hours to spare before a domestic flight scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles at 9:50 p.m. (PDT), 12:50 a.m. (EDT) tomorrow.

Harry Crosby, one of the crooner's seven children, will fly back to the United States on the same plane. He flew to Madrid Saturday to help arrange the transfer of the body.

# Hope expressed on sailors' fate

BANGKOK, Thailand—American diplomats said yesterday they doubted any harm would come to three Americans whose 39-foot yacht was fired on and rammed in the South China Sea and taken under tow to Saigon by the Vietnamese navy.

Vietnam has not responded to State Department inquiries about the fate of the sailors, who were last heard from Oct. 14, when radio messages from the yacht Brillig said the three were "all OK" and being towed to Saigon.

THE THREE Americans - Cornelia Ann "Cricket" Dellenbaugh, 28, of Vero Beach,

Fla.; Charles Affel, 30, of Philadelphia; and Leland Dickerman, in his late 20s, of Flagstaff, Ariz. - reported by radio Oct. 12, that unidentified craft fired on and rammed their yacht.

Their last signal came Friday evening when a voice identified as that of Miss Dellenbaugh was heard by airline pilots saying, "We are all OK," and said they were being towed by Vietnamese navy ships to Saigon, now known as Ho Chi Minh City.

Vietnamese radio stations have not reported the seizure of the Brillig and there was no news

from the State Department regarding Washington's inquiries about the three.

But one American diplomat said he felt "assured" that no harm would come to the Brillig crew, other than an inconvenient delay while they consider negotiations.

"TO PUT it bluntly," the diplomat said, "they want American good will and American money. Doing harm to the Brillig people would defeat their purpose."

# Six arrested at church attended by Pres.

WASHINGTON — Six demonstrators protesting the neutron bomb interrupted church services attended by President Carter yesterday and although they were arrested, Carter said they were "fine young people" and he sympathized with their concern.

District of Columbia police said the six were arrested on charges of disturbing a religious gathering, and the church resumed its services.

CARTER told reporters at the White House later that the demonstrators "are all fine people" and he sympathized with their concerns.

The disturbance occurred shortly before the sermon was to begin at the First Baptist Church of Washington, which Carter attends regularly.

# Hostages freed on hijacked bus

TOKYO - Riot police shot and killed one of two Japanese hijackers of an express bus and freed all 16 hostages unharmed yesterday ending a 16-hour ordeal at Nagasaki at 4:33 a.m.

The surviving hijacker was wounded and captured in the assault mounted in the glare of searchlights and in front of television cameras.

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## Capsules

WASHINGTON—The national space agency plans to launch a pair of satellites into far-reaching orbits Wednesday to give scientists a better understanding of how the sun controls Earth's space environment.

The two satellites, one built by the United States and the other by the European Space Agency, will swing in and out of the immense envelope of magnetic forces that surrounds Earth to carry out measurements that single spacecraft could not make.

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KINGSTON, Jamaica - Leftist Prime Minister Norman Manley, hailing Fidel Castro as one of the world's greatest leaders, welcomed him to Jamaica yesterday with a red-carpet reception backed by heavy security.

The opposition Jamaican Labor party snubbed Castro and said it would boycott his five-day official visit.

TIGHT SECURITY precautions were in force to protect Castro. The Jamaican government has openly admitted concern over the possibility of an assassination attempt on the Cuban leader.

Castro's visit—his first to Jamaica—underlined the rift between the ruling Peoples National party and the opposition Laborites.

The Oracle is the official student-edited newspaper of the University of South Florida and is published five times weekly, Monday through Friday, during the academic year period September through mid-June; three times weekly during the academic year period mid-June through August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620.

Opinions expressed in the Oracle are those of the editors or of the writer and not those of the University of South Florida. Address correspondence to the Oracle, LET 472, Tampa, Fla. 33620.

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No  
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# Perez named History Dept. head

By DENES HUSTY  
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's Department of History should make students aware that its graduates can and do get jobs, that it does important research into Tampa's past and that it will try to offer more courses appealing to students that "go beyond" the standard fare.

These are the goals of Dr. Louis A. Perez Jr., the History Department's newly appointed acting chairman.

HE REPLACES Dr. Roger Trask who resigned this summer and who is currently on leave from USF.

A lot of students ask, "What can one do with a history major?" said the 34-year-old Perez, who specializes in Spanish, Portuguese, Caribbean and Latin American history.

Students in the field find work in museums, preservation societies and in numerous government and other

professional areas, Perez said. And history, Perez said, can be used as an alternative major to political science for those planning to attend law school.

ALSO, A LOT of students double major in history and, for example, English, Perez said.

A program addressing the employment issue, "Alternatives to Teaching," will be given Friday for history majors, Perez said.

As a participant in several oral history projects recording the personal pasts of members of Tampa's Latin Community, Perez said it should be realized that "Tampa is an important area," historically, with diverse ethnic cultures.

Therefore, USF's History Department should be the one to study Tampa's past, rather than the University of Minnesota, for example, Perez said.

SEVERAL studies of Tampa's history are being done by USF professors, he said.

Among these are: labor in Tampa and urban vigilantism by Robert Ingalls; Perez's own studies into the Cuban War for Independence from 1895 to 1898 and Tampa's Cuban labor; the civil rights movement in Tampa during the 1960's by Steven Lawson; and Tampa's Italian immigration by Gary Mormino.

Along with employment and local history, Perez said, the department should offer "the kind of programs that seek students."

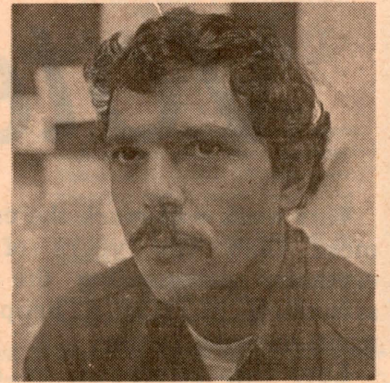
Plans are being made to start courses dealing with ethnic, immigrant and urban histories, Perez said.

PEREZ, an associate professor, has been at USF for seven years. He holds a doctorate

from the University of New Mexico, a master's from the University of Arizona and a bachelor's from Pace University.

Currently, Perez is a member of USF's Graduate Council and co-director of the university's Latin American Studies Committee.

Books written by Perez are: "Underdevelopment and Dependency: Tourism in the West Indies," "Army Politics in Cuba, 1898-1958," "The Cuban Revolutionary War, 1953-1958," and an upcoming book "Politics, Revolution and Intervention in Plattist Cuba," to be published next year.



Dr. Louis Perez Jr.  
... acting chairman

## Students want more used books and more competition in prices

By JOHN CARR  
Oracle Staff Writer

There should be more price competition in textbooks and more use of recycled books, students interviewed Friday said.

The Textbook Center and Book World should "sell more used books and have more competition," Kathy Girg, 4 GPY, said.

THE TEXTBOOK situation as it exists now is "kind of a monopoly," Girg said.

"I think they (Textbook Center and Book World) charge too much when you buy books," Hunter Bryant, 3 SPA, said. "I have a hard time paying for textbooks."

"Paperback textbooks are ridiculously priced," added Diana Dister, 4 BIO.

The reason there isn't more competition between the Textbook Center and Book World is because "retail book stores aren't a very lucrative business," John Shelley, part-owner of Text Warehouse said.

TEXTBOOKS are a low profit margin type of business, Tom Berry, USF director of Auxiliary Services, said.

Berry said the Textbook Center would like to deal in more recycled textbooks.

In 1976-77 the Textbook Center bought \$68,987 worth of recycled textbooks from students and sold \$210,326 worth of recycled textbooks to students.

"I've tried to get the university to adopt a two-year retention plan. You wouldn't change a book (for a certain course for two years)," Berry said.

IF A STUDENT bought a recycled book that had a retail value of \$10 for \$7.50, three-fourths of the original price then sold it back to the Textbook Center, which will pay half of the original price (5), then the student would have only paid \$2.50 for the textbook, Berry said.

The Textbook Center makes "more profit on selling used books than new books," Dr. Jesse Binford, a professor of Chemistry, said.

Dr. Bill Scheuerle, acting vice president for Academic Affairs, said a book retention plan "takes away from the professor to choose his or her own book."

However, Scheuerle said, it is more feasible to have a book retention plan for lower level multi-section courses.

BRYANT said a book retention

plan is probably a good idea."

However, he said, the retention plan might run into trouble with faculty members who would say the books become outdated.

Dr. Willis Truitt, chairman of the Philosophy Department, said the department uses the same book for a few quarters in lower level courses, but not in upper level courses.

Ted Sanders, 4 BIO, said he thinks a book retention plan is a good idea, but said he prefers to buy new textbooks.

"PERSONALLY, I like to write my own notes in the book," he explained.

Heim said freshman English courses have 50 or 60 sections, and it wouldn't make sense if every professor who taught it chose a different book.

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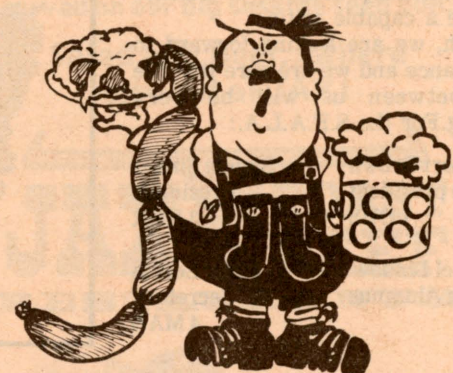
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## Vote: It's now or never!

This week will mark the end of more than two years of uncertainty surrounding the construction of USF's proposed multi-purpose center.

Late this afternoon, or early tomorrow, architectural designers will submit the center's finalized plans and construction budget to USF administrators, who are expected to approve the revised figures and send them off to Tallahassee and the Board of Regents (BOR) as soon as possible.

USF STUDENTS are being offered one last opportunity to voice their opinions concerning this \$9.1 million controversy, and the results may possibly aid Acting Pres. Carl Riggs in making a decision.

But because of a communications mix-up, this opportunity will not present itself later this week as originally reported. Today is the day to vote.

Here's the mix-up and the reason why:

Attached to Student Government's (SG) special elections ballot, which will be distributed on campus Wednesday and Thursday, is a referendum asking students to express their support for either a mass seating facility, a fine arts rehearsal hall, or some other campus building.

THE WORDING on this referendum in biased and in-

correct, and because the student senate could not form a quorum at its last meeting, it was unable to correct the error.

Therefore, the results of the referendum will not be considered at all valid, and will not be recognized as an accurate measurement of student opinion.

In its place, however, is the special ballot which appears on the front page of today's Oracle. Students wishing to express their opinion regarding the mass seating facility and the fine arts rehearsal hall should do so on this ballot. SG representatives will be present in the University Center, in front of the science center, and on the mall between the Business

Administration building and the College of Education building to collect the Oracle ballots.

So, USF students, this is your chance. If you believe the administration's actions in this affair have been slanted or one-sided toward the construction of a multi-purpose facility, voice your support for a fine arts rehearsal hall today.

**IF YOU BELIEVE** a multi-purpose center is USF's highest building priority, say so.

The Oracle poll's results will be tabulated tonight, and forwarded to Riggs and the BOR so USF's student opinion may be known once and for all.

**VOTE.**

## Letters

### Critic invited

Editor:

The Science Fiction Art and Literature Association would like to extend the following formal invitation to entertainment "editor" Natt Smith to attend a meeting of the S.F.A.L.A. on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 202 of the University Center. We hope to impart unto him some basic knowledge concerning the genre of science fiction literature and films. In our opinion, his past reviews have evidenced an insufficient degree of knowledge and appreciation of science fiction to be a capable critic.

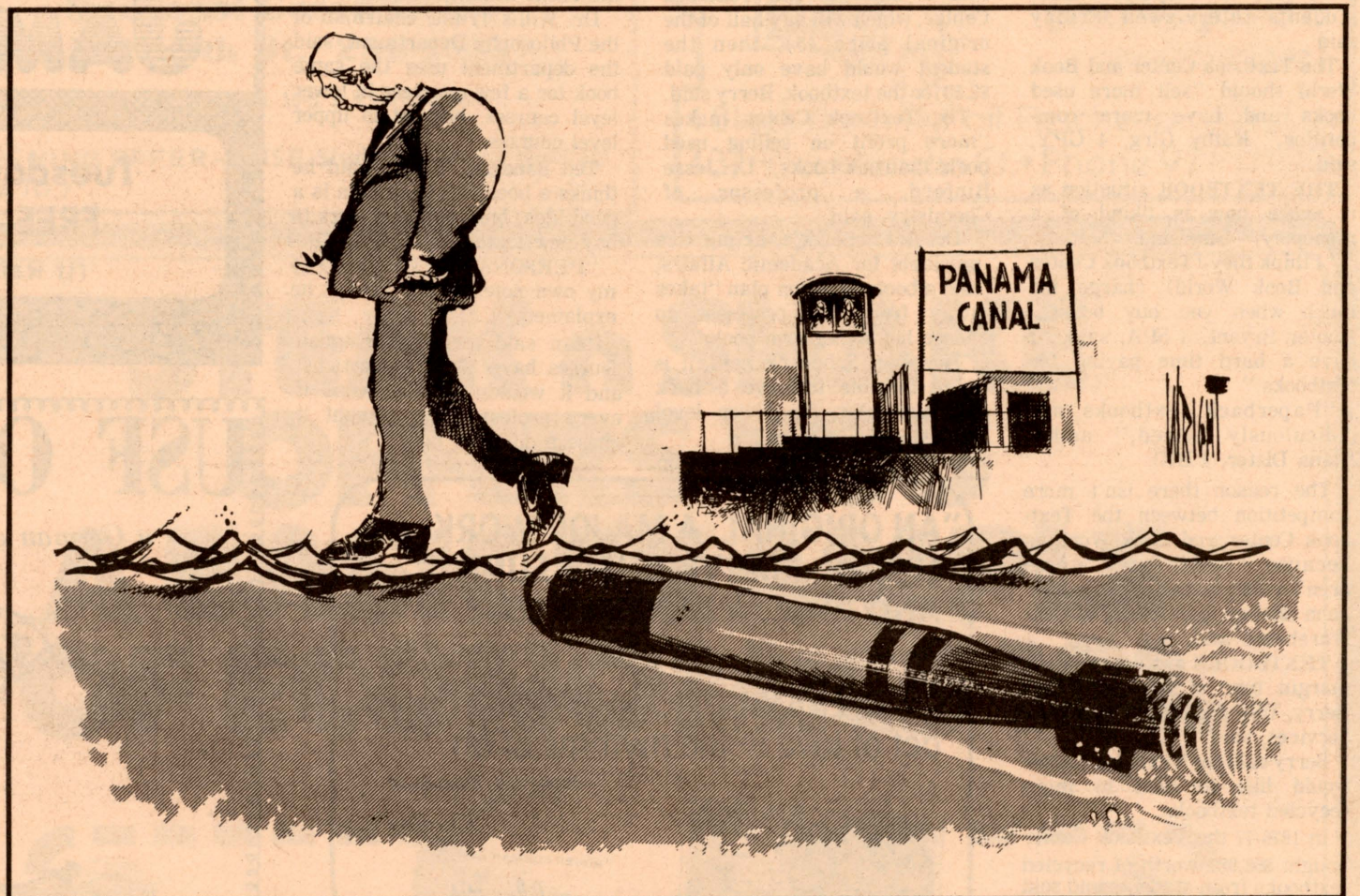
Mr. Smith, we are looking forward to your attendance and we are sure that the meeting between us will be very enlightening. For the S.F.A.L.A.:

Robert Brown  
Vice president  
1 DUS

Steven Singer  
President  
3 EGR

Michael Lindow  
Supporting Alumnus

Jerry Seitlin  
Secretary  
4 MAN



### Appeal for better appeal

Editor:

I recently received a University Police (UP) parking ticket for which I felt I had a reasonable appeal. Mr. Otto Meerbott of the UP agreed to hear that appeal and so I

entered his office with the expectation of receiving a fair and open-minded hearing.

Mr. Meerbott looked at the citation and refused to appeal before I had even begun to plead my case. After he did hear what I had to say he vehemently replied, "Absolutely not!" His attitude seemed peremptory and his manner abrupt, if not rude. When I told him I felt his attitude was unacceptable, he threatened to smear my permanent record with a disciplinary report.

IT ISN'T so much Mr. Meerbott's attitude that offends me; I am accustomed to dealing with hostile bureaucrats. The frightening aspect of our interchange is the threat of disciplinary action, a threat he also leveled against Jim Falkowski (Oracle, Oct. 12), along with the attendant complaint that he, Mr. Meerbott, works "10 hours a day, seven days a week."

Perhaps the stress of such an important position ultimately takes its toll even on a person of Mr. Meerbott's constitution.

In any event, the problem here is that students who use an appeal procedure that may even be biased at the outset are being threatened with disciplinary action. What good is a formal appeal procedure if informal sanctions in the form of threats of this nature are used to discourage the use of the procedure in the first place?

Perhaps it is time someone wrote up a disciplinary report on old Otto.

Sincerely,  
Jim Haliczzer

# ORACLE

American Newspaper Publishers Association  
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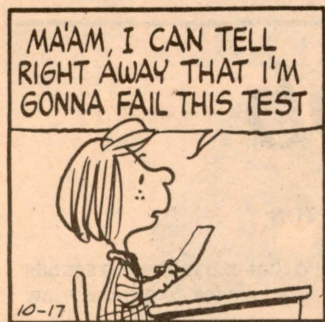
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# Swan song

Editor:  
To those readers who've been following the fascinating debate between P. Anderson and myself, I'd like to say the debate is finished. After the laughable editorial botch performed on my Oct. 11 letter by the Oracle's local H.L. Mencken, I wouldn't trust the Oracle with another long polemic if Ms. Anderson's life depended on it. So, Ms. Anderson will have the last word in the public channels.

F. Lubin  
5POL

## ABORTIONS

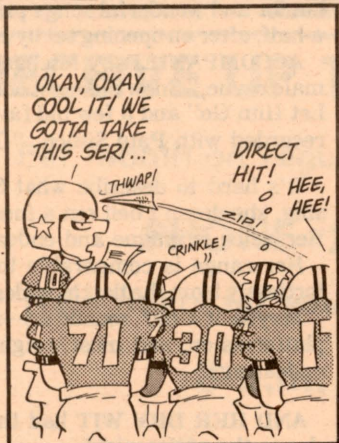
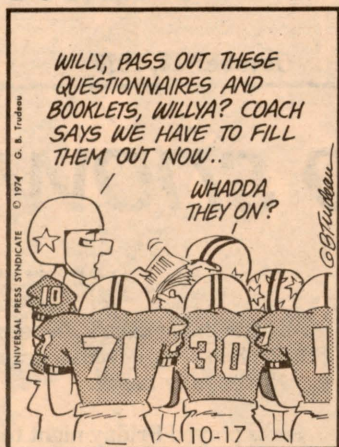
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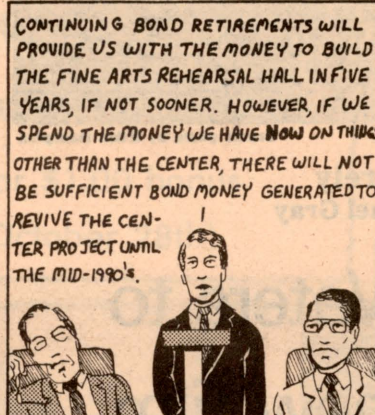
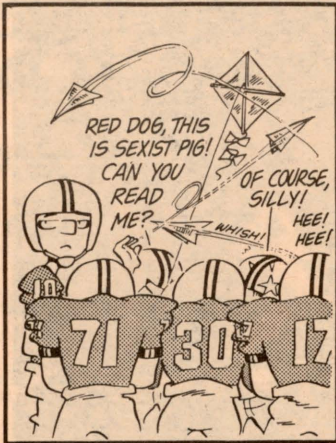
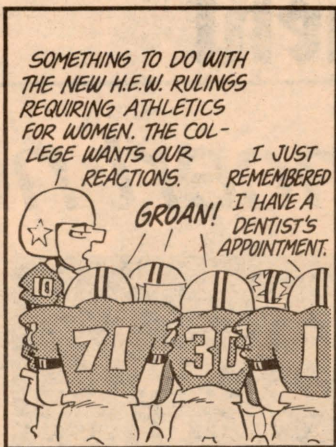
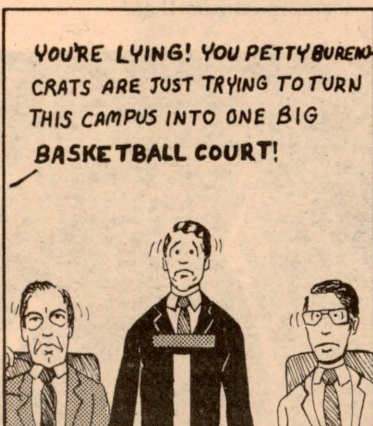
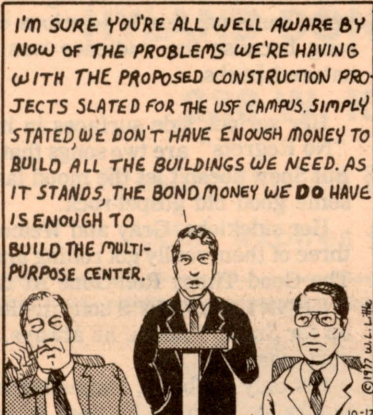
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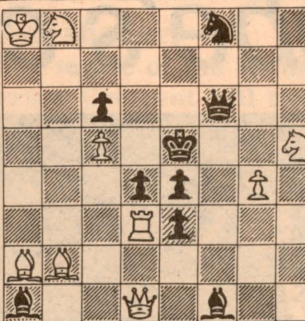
### SHOTGUN



## Chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 88 composed by L.H. Jokisch, Bluff Springs, Ill.



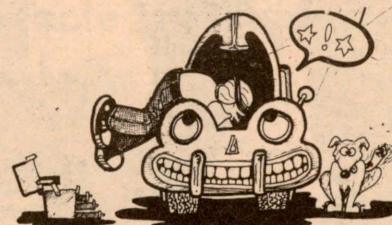
White to play & mate in 2 moves  
**SOLUTION TOMORROW**

Solution to problem 87  
Kt(B3) - K 4  
Kt x Q  
B x R 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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(rain — postponed to Thursday)  
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# Phoebe's concert no snow job



Oracle photo by Ellen Hampton

**Phoebe Snow getting down leisurely**  
... with Michael Weicoff (left) and Michael Gray

## John 'Pink Flamingos' Waters to appear at USF with his new film

By NATT SMITH  
Entertainment Editor

"Star Eats Dog Poo On Screen" screamed the headlines for John Waters' 1972 underground movie, "Pink Flamingos," wherein mammoth transvestite Divine burned steaks on an outdoor garbage-drum-barbecue-grill, cut up a squad of policemen and ate them, humiliated and executed before the media her jealous rivals, and finished off the picture by tailing a frightened

poodle and hungrily devouring you know what.

And Divine was the heroine! Her rivals, Connie and Raymond Marble, kidnapped hippie hitchhiker girls, impregnated them by their fertile butler, sold the babies to lesbian couples and challenged Divine's title as "the filthiest person alive" by burning down her trailer.

IN WHAT WORLD does Waters, 30, live in that he expects middle America to drop Charles Bronson and flock to his ad-

mittedly inept, cheap and intentionally tasteless X-rated epics?

"Basically, I'm trying to make American comedies," Waters, who films all his projects in Baltimore, says. "People expect me to be gross, and in their jaded eyes, not too much is gross anymore."

Waters' movies have always been big favorites among USF audiences; his "Pink Flamingos" has played there three times in the last two years, "Female Trouble" twice.

Somewhat ironically, USF will be getting the Florida premiere of Waters' latest film, "Desperate Living," to be shown here Nov. 7, with Waters himself lecturing on his flamboyantly unique productions.

"IT'S A MOVIE about lesbians," Waters says. "Maybe not exactly, but I wanted to make a movie with a lot of women. Basically, it's a perverted fairy tale."

"Desperate Living" doesn't feature Divine (who's touring London) or David Lochary (who died recently at 31 from an overdose of PCP), but it will star Waters' favorites Mary Vivian Pearce, Mink Stole, Edith Massey and Susan Lowe.

Liz Renay, the youthful 52-year-old former gun moll of gangster Mickey Cohen, stars in her first movie for Waters.

"I signed her up at the Brown Derby," Waters says. "It was perfect... she's really something else."

Student Government Productions (SGP) is sponsoring Waters' lecture and the premiere. For further information, dial 974-2637.



**From gun moll to underground star**  
... the big time, finally, for Liz Renay?

By ELLEN HAMPTON  
Oracle Editor

An instrument hasn't yet been constructed that can make the sounds Phoebe Snow can—from a gracefully rendered shriek to a bluesy-low growl, the lady has it.

Snow played Friday night to a nearly full Jai-Alai Fronton, and by the end of the evening was everybody's best friend. Her dry sense of humor and wonderful songs provided a warm, entertaining hour-and-a-half, after an opening set by ever-talented Kenny Rankin.

ACCOMPANIED by Michael Gray and Michael Weicoff, her "all male revue," Snow did most of the songs from her new album, "Never Let Him Go" and a few old favorites—"Poetry Man" and a tune she recorded with Paul Simon, "Gone At Last."

It's hard to describe what Snow really does—she doesn't simply sing, she doesn't belt out a tune (a la Ronstadt), nor does she croon. Her voice is unique and endearing.

Her range is comparable to that of Minnie Riperton, scaling effortlessly from the depths of despair to a glass-shattering shriek.

Maybe it's her roundness—she stands about 5-foot 4-inches with platforms on, and must weight at least 140 lbs.—that makes her so endearing.

AND HER DRY WIT had the audience between laughter and applause the entire night.

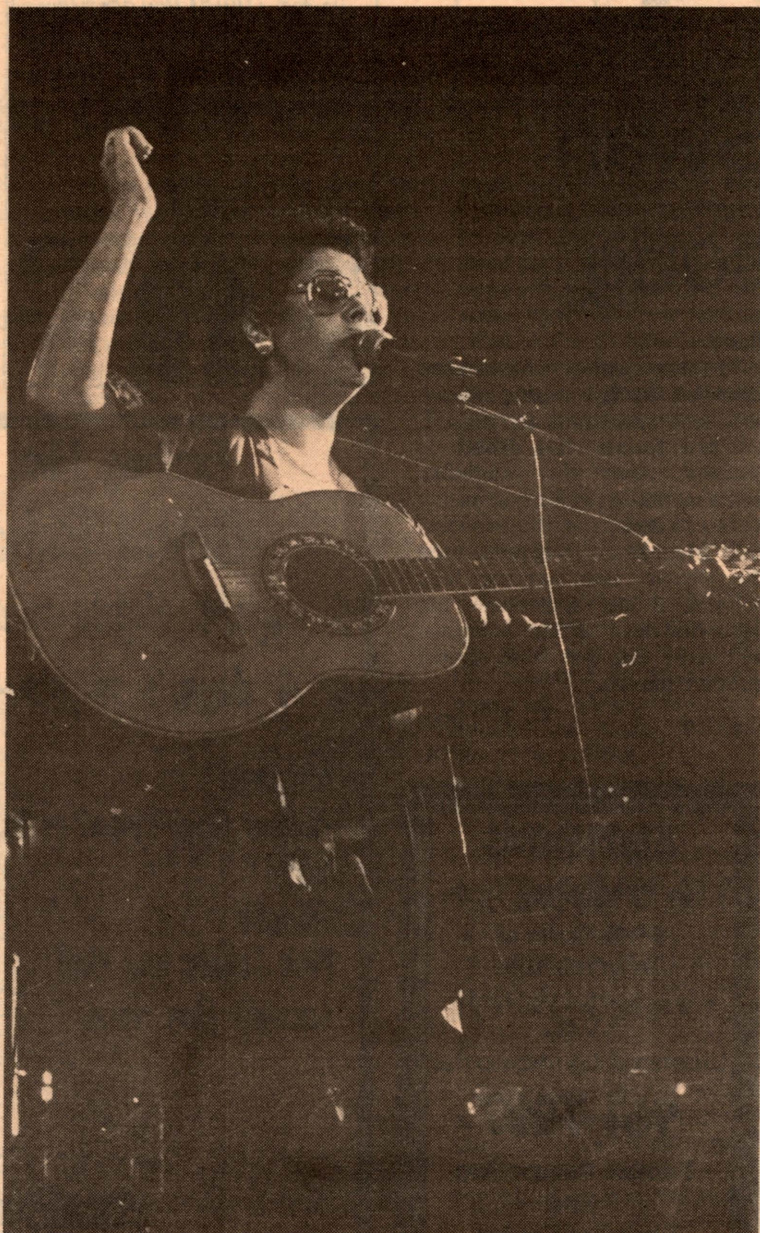
Snow and crew are very casual performers, jiving around with each other and the audience throughout the evening. At one point Snow said "Aw, come on, this is a serious concert" when she couldn't begin a song because the audience was laughing and returning her good-natured barbs.

Her serious side surfaces in her work. "Never Let Him Go" and "No Regrets" are two songs that particularly hit right where it hurts. But Snow doesn't let the mood last, interspersing the sad songs with some good old gospel-rock.

Her sidekicks, Gray and Weicoff, play off her antics perfectly. The three of them really got rolling and shaking on the encore medley "Let The Good Times Roll-Gone At Last."

KENNY RANKIN'S soft, mellow jazz provided an excellent warm-up for Snow. Rankin, as always, was entertaining, funny, and very, very good.

His only problem, remembering words to songs, isn't much of a hindrance because he does so well without them. How many performers can do that?



Oracle photo by Ellen Hampton

**Mellow gutsiness**  
... hybrid Phoebe lets go





## 'Film of year' to be shown

By DAVID GRIDER  
Entertainment Writer

New York Times critic Vincent Canby called "All The President's Men," a spellbinding detective story... a breathless adventure... first and foremost a fascinating newspaper film."

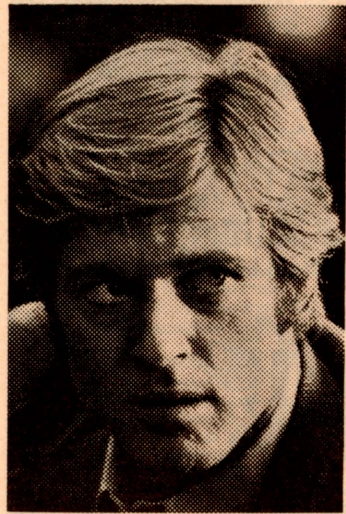
Charles Champlin in the Los Angeles Times wrote, "All the President's Men has a fidelity of a documentary, but let no one doubt it is history recreated as high drama."

After the critics' viewed the film, it was hailed as the American film of the year. Director Alan J. Pakula, Robert Redford as Bob Woodward, Dustin Hoffman as Carl Bernstein, along with Jason Robards, Martin Balsam and Jack Warden as the Washington Post Editors, captured the drama and tension that became part of Watergate Washington.

FILMMAKERS had always used political intrigue and newspaper headlines for film ideas, but there is no film that could be compared to the daring of filming "All The President's Men."

"All The President's Men" will be shown at SGP's Weekend Sinny-Head Theatre Oct. 21 and 22 at 7:30, 9:45 p.m. and midnight in LET 103. Admission is \$1.50 for the general public and free to USF students with valid Qtr. 1 ID's.

There seems no doubt this film will be remembered as serious American filmmaking at its best and an experience not to be missed by anyone concerned about the powers that rule.



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... as Woodward

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**Overseas Information Center**  
Social Science Bldg. no. 301  
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# 'Stormin' LP a true milestone

Those of us who are looking into disco music with renewed interest after hearing that it's getting black again are undergoing a strange, pleasurable Renaissance feeling as of late—the new Karma album, an extended 45 entitled "Do You Wanna Get Funky with Me," and, most importantly, the release of a new lp by Brainstorm, called—quite appropriately—"Stormin'" (Tabu BQL1-2048).

If "Stormin'" and several other new disco entries are any indication of a surge of quality in the disco genre, it won't be long until K.C. and the Sunshine Band have their individual booties kicked off the airwaves forever. And, as much as some of us enjoy Donna Summer's voice, she'd better get something going, too, in the way of progression into her records, or she may find herself going the way of Miss Gloria Gaynor.

MOST OF US who stopped taking disco seriously long ago

## Records

By Natt Smith

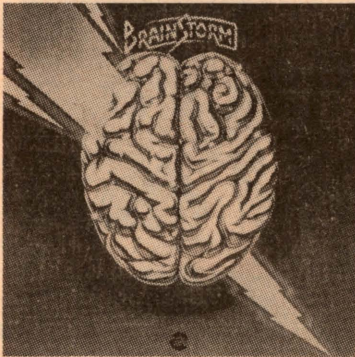
will be excited to listen to "Stormin'." Composed of nine members (two black women, five black men and two white men), Brainstorm plays the type of music that you might like even if you aren't into disco. Some of the songs on this album recall portions of Sly's "Fresh" and "Small Talk" albums—mellow, lightweight soul, fused with a gutsy pop sound.

The big hit, "Lovin' Is Really My Game," opens Side One; it's been all over Robiconti's and El Goya, so you've probably heard it. It's a reasonable high-energy, catchy dancy tune that features an excellent mix job on the last chorus, and very fine horn work by producer Jerry Peters.

The vocals by Clydie King and Venetta Fields (formerly of the Blackbyrds, the backup group beloved of many an Edgar Winter album) are superb, and the individual musicianship (especially Lee Norris' sax) is quite unlike most disco endeavors.

According to the liner notes, Brainstorm "has been a positive force of energy and love in which everyone has expressed his or her true musical ideas, be it jazz, funk, soul or pop." Ignoring the fact that practically every rotten disco album around carries a similar liner note, one must side with the band this time around.

DOES ANYONE remember Creative Source from a few years



back? How about Marsha Hunt (her music, not her paternity suit against Mick Jagger)? Or perhaps even the early, best stuff by the City Limits or Major Harris or Southshore Commission?

Those who can recall those people and their music are probably going to rush out right now and buy "Stormin'," because they're the people who know that the best disco music is the most obscure, hard-to-get music—the kind of records you hear out at a bar, rush back to the D.J.'s booth to find out where you can get them and then find that they're promotional copies or imports or, worse yet, old, out-of-print tunes that never got played because they were too "new-sounding" to appeal to the public.

There's a little of George Benson, too, in Brainstorm's sound, particularly in "This Must Be Heaven" and "Prelude," the two "serious" pieces. "Hangin' On" and "We Know a Place" are fast, throbbing little selections

which have a glitzy, amusing Marvin Gaye touch, and "Waitin' for Someone"—the weakest cut on the album—is somewhat redeemed by fine musicianship and sound recording, as many terrible rock songs are often saved (are you listening, Boston?).

But by far the most satisfying song on the record is "Easy Thangs," and those who can confess to loving Sly's "Fresh" album even after all these years (has it really been five?) are

going to relate to it. The rhythm, the sound, even the low-down vocal harmonies sound just like Sly's best, post-Larry-Graham-breakup material (like "If It Were Left Up to Me," "Skin I'm In" and "Give a Damn... Say You Will.")

In short, a truly well-crafted and ingenious disco album has been turned out—calling it disco might even be an injustice, since there's only one tune you can dance to.

## Ailey concerts scheduled

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will be performing two dance concerts at St. Petersburg's Bayfront Center Oct. 18-19 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are \$9.50, \$7.50 and \$5.50. These can be purchased at the Bayfront Center, all Maas Brothers stores, and at the University Theatre from 1:15 until 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Ticket information is available at the Bayfront Center by calling 893-7211

The University Lecture Series presents

## "The Cousteau Story"

by Bill Macdonald

Photographer for the Cousteau Society



Monday, October 24

8 p.m. LET 103

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# Art department getting a woman's touch

By ALICE WILLIAMSON  
Oracle Staff Writer

The Art Department will get a woman's touch this year—it's now being directed by Mernet Larsen, an artist and a painting instructor at USF for 10 years, until recently appointed acting chairwoman by Dr. Donald Saff, former dean of Fine Arts.

## Bulletin board

### TODAY

**USF Intercollegiate Bowling Club**  
Call Mike Cannington at 988-6710 for information on the men's league of USF Intercollegiate Bowling Club, and information on the women's league.

### Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 2 p.m. in Che 205.

### Beta Alpha Psi

Rob Roberson will be the guest speaker for the Beta Alpha Psi meeting in BUS 107 at 2 p.m. Roberson, with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, CPA's, will discuss the legal liability of auditors.

### Criminal Justice Association

In SOC 148 at 2 p.m., the Criminal Justice Association will hold an organizational meeting. All interested majors are urged to attend.

### Sci Fi Club

The Science Fiction Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the University Center (UC). See bulletin board for room number.

### Sociology Club

The planning of a social get-together will be the activities of the weekly meeting of the Sociology Club at 2 p.m. in SOC 258.

Wednesday of each month in Soc 370 at 2

### USF Amateur Radio Club

All interested in amateur radio are invited to come to the USF Amateur Radio Club meeting in Soc 387 at 2 p.m.

### USF Frisbee Club

The USF Frisbee Club will hold frisbee practice on the Intramural Football Fields at 7 p.m. to give special attention to the four basic throws and distance throwing. Anyone is welcome.

### TOMORROW

### Pre-Med Advising

Interviewers from the University of Miami College of Medicine will be on campus. Arrangements for interviews may be made by calling 974-2674.

### USF Aikido Club

To gain a greater insight into the dynamics of aikido and to improve mind and body coordination to achieve peace of mind, the USF Aikido Club invites you to join them on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. for instruction in the martial art. A \$20 fee is charged per quarter.

### USF Yoga Club

The USF Yoga Club teaches various techniques of hatha yoga in the wrestling room of the Gym from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Wear loose clothing.

### WEDNESDAY

### English Forum

The English Forum will hold a general discussion on guest speakers in LET 340 at 2 p.m. All English majors are welcome.

### Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a chapter business meeting in BUS 106 at 8 p.m. All brothers must attend.

### LIFE-Biology Club

Dr. Richard Mansell will be the guest speaker of the LIFE-Biology Club in LIF 271 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone can attend.

### Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will present the program "The Literature of Existentialism" with speakers Jim Palmer and Jim Bell in LET 115 at 2 p.m. All are welcome.

### Psi Chi-Psychology Club

Psi Chi will meet to announce research awards and scholarships in SOC 110 at 2 p.m. Any student taking psychology courses may attend.

**Student Association of Public Administration**

The Student Association of Public Administration will meet the first and third Wednesday of each month in Soc 370 at 2 p.m. Anyone is welcome.

### Water Ski Club

At 2 p.m. in UC 203, the Water Ski Club will discuss the upcoming ski tournament in Gainesville.

### THURSDAY

### Baha'i Club

An informal discussion of different principles and ideas of the Baha'i Faith will be held at UC 158 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

"There have been changes made, some initiated by me and some by the art department as a whole," Larsen said.

Some of those changes include

## Art

the addition of five visiting instructors from other areas of the country and a planned series of

lectures by scholars and critics of the arts.

Larsen said she is proud of the graduate program, with 35 graduate students from all over the country. Graduate work is being done in painting, print making, photography, film and ceramics, among others.

Larsen received her Masters of Fine Arts Degree from Indiana University in 1965 and was a visiting instructor for the Catholic University of Milan, in Rome.

She also taught at Yale University and Ridgewood School of Art in New Jersey.

A show of Larsen's paintings will be exhibited at the teaching gallery in the Fine Arts Building Oct. 24 through Nov. 18.

Larsen's works are in the permanent collection of University of Oklahoma Art Center and the Indiana University Museum of Art.

Larsen describes her oil on

canvas as "narrative paintings."

"I try to make them like novels, as much content as possible," Larsen said.

"I like them to be as complicated as possible—complicated in terms of space, color and content," said Larsen. She said she also portrays her life in her paintings.

"I feel like the issues I'm involved with are portrayed in my painting."

## EQUAL OPPORTUNITY — AFFIRMATIVE ACTION — FROM A MALE PERSPECTIVE

Speaker: Dr. Daniel Rutenberg, Chairman, Humanities Department

12:00-1:00 PM, UC Room 158, October 19

Sponsored by The Mature Student Activities Program (MSAP)

## CO-OP GALLERY

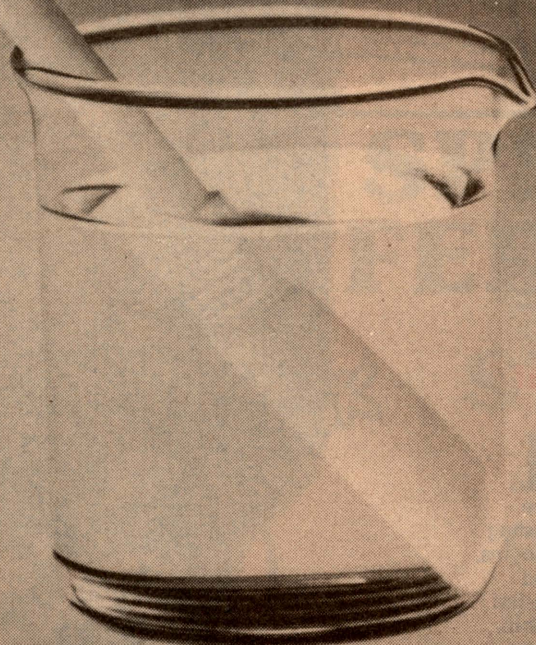
All visual artists interested in joining a

Co-op Gallery, there will be a meeting

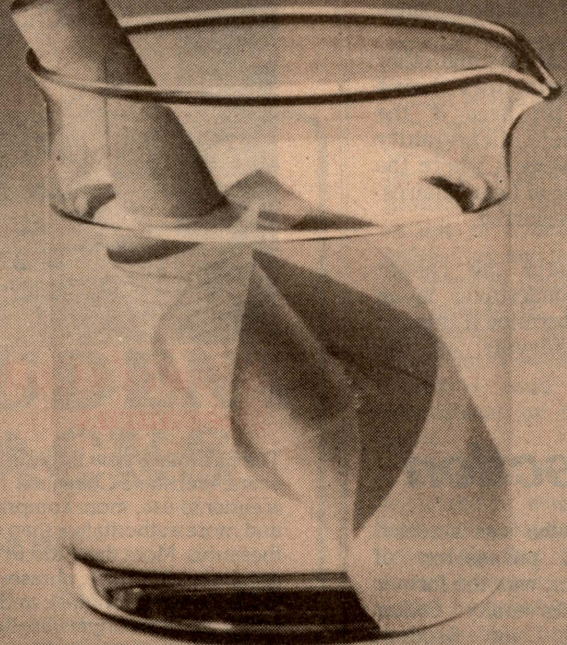
Mon., Oct. 17, at 1:30 in Rm. 288.

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## Health officials still looking for legionnaire cure

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials, trying to curb recent outbreaks of the mysterious Legionnaires' disease, are trapping rodents in search of the carrier of the disease, which has claimed at least 53 lives in this country.

Scientists from the national Center for Disease Control also are checking hospital employees trying to determine if some persons get the illness — a rare form of pneumonia — but never really become sick.

THE CDC reported Friday there have been at least 73 confirmed cases of the illness and 24 deaths in 19 states since the Philadelphia epidemic of July-August, 1976, that took 29 lives.

Federal, state and local health authorities concentrated their investigations in three areas—Columbus, Ohio; Burlington, Vt.; and Kingsport, Tenn.—scene of recent outbreaks in hospitals and surrounding areas.

In Kingsport, health officials were investigating 64 cases of severe pneumonia in which the patients exhibited the prime symptoms of Legionnaires' disease—a temperature of 103 degrees or greater, X-ray evidence of pneumonia and the absence of the usual bacterial cause of pneumonia.

THE CASES were identified in four hospitals and private medical practices.

The CDC said there have been eight confirmed cases of Legionnaires' disease in Kingsport and three deaths. No suspicious cases of pneumonia, however, have occurred since Sept. 28.

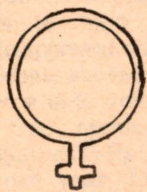
The trapping of rats and other small mammals was being conducted in the area of the Holston Valley Community Hospital in Kingsport where the greatest number of Legionnaires' disease cases occurred.

The CDC said the rodent trapping was undertaken in an attempt "to determine if there is a rodent reservoir of the bacillus."

## Correction

Rick Alter, who was arrested Thursday on possession of cocaine charges, was the former director of University Center programming, not Student Government Productions, as was incorrectly reported in Friday's Oracle.

The Oracle regrets the error.



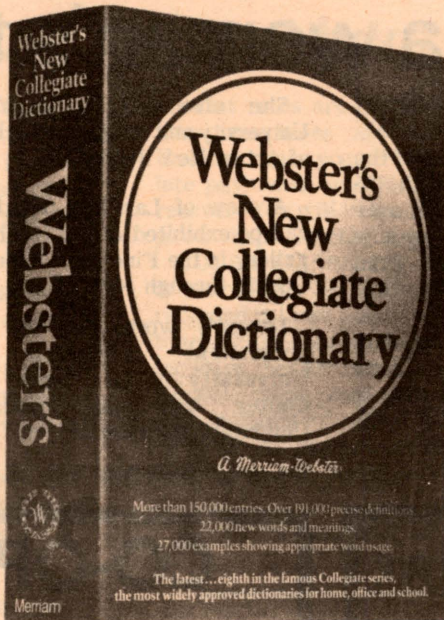
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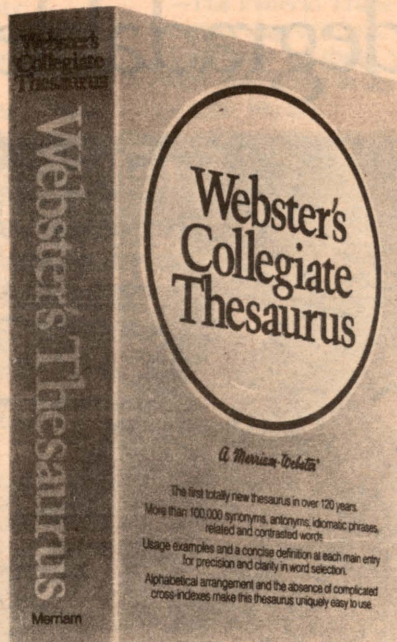


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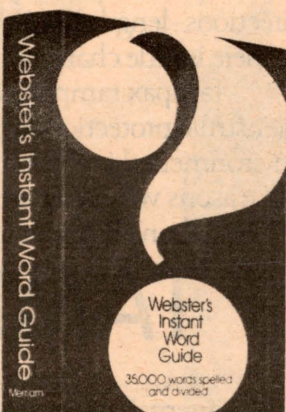
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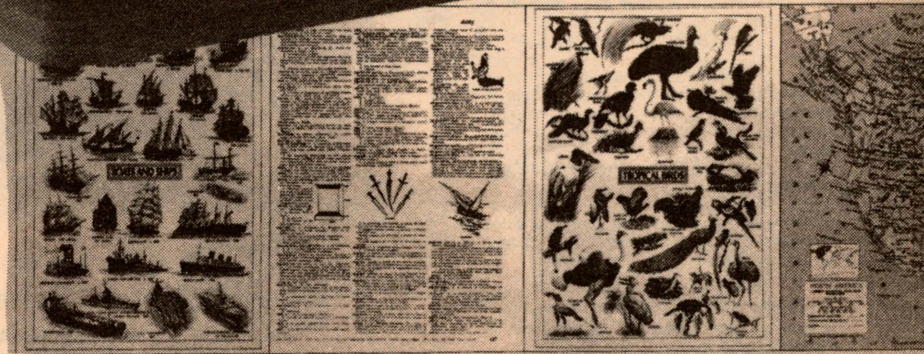
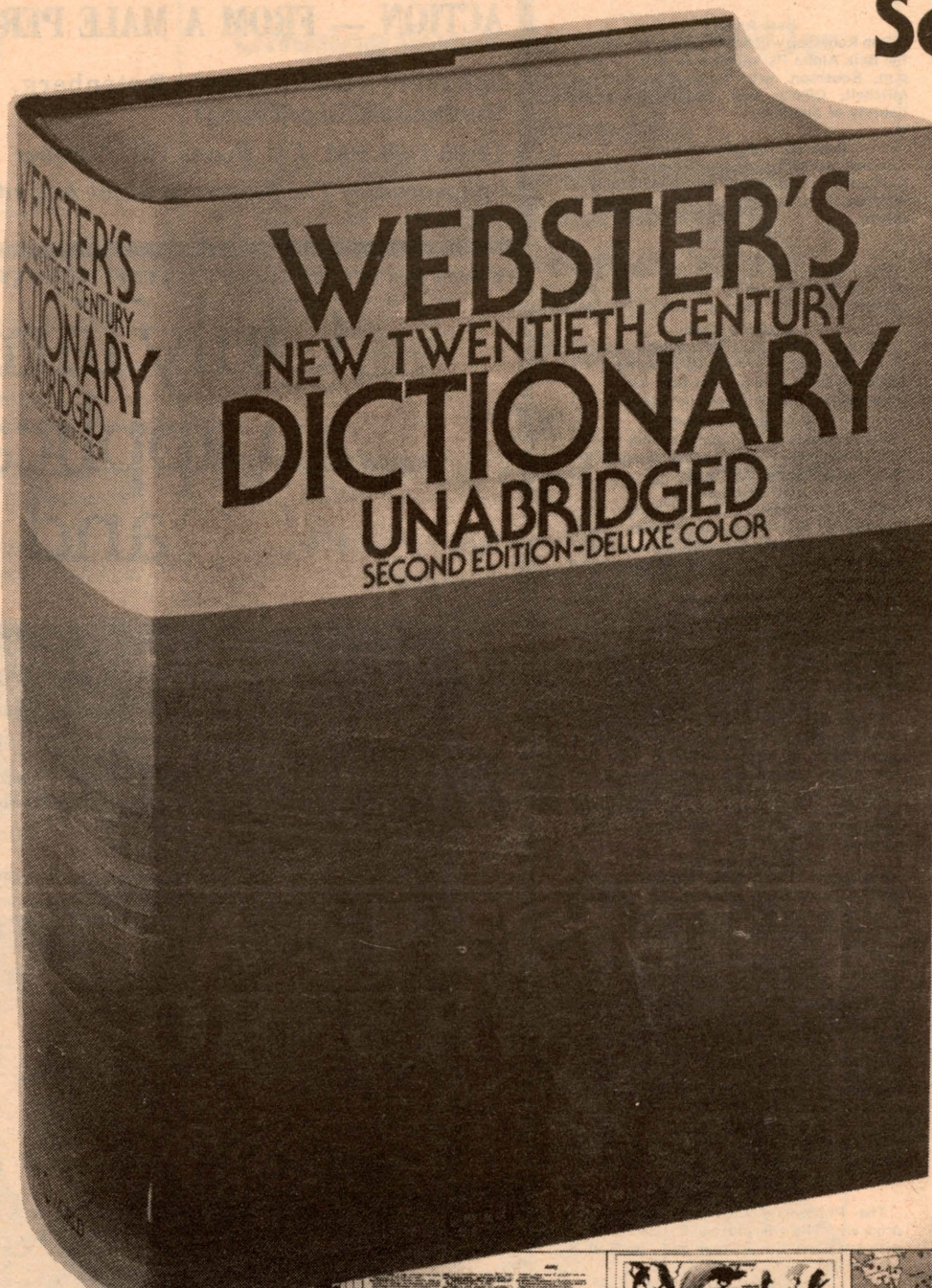
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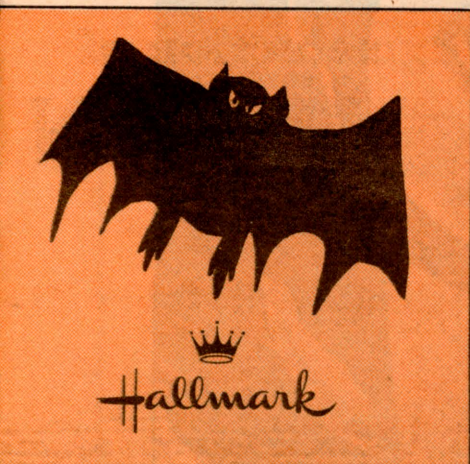
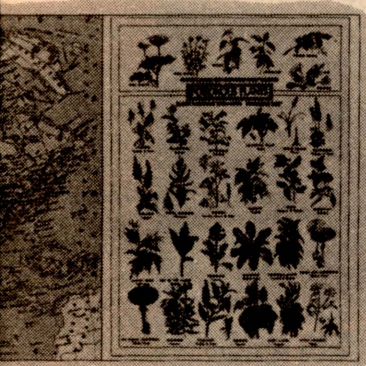
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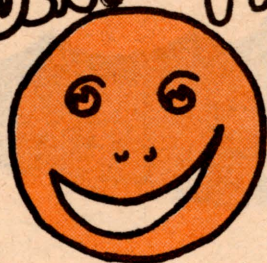


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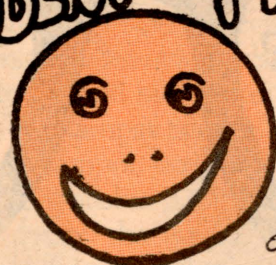
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## Constitution said to need tax revisions

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) —  
Pressure is increasing on the  
drafters of a new constitution to  
repeal tax prohibitions and  
exemptions that tie the hands of  
the legislature in finding revenue  
sources to finance state and local  
government services.

Commissioner Yvonne  
Burkholtz, Miami teacher union  
leader, broached the subject to  
the commission's Finance and  
Tax Committee, but on a piece-  
meal basis.

She wants to remove a  
prohibition to a state inheritance  
tax and a requirement that race  
track money allocated to counties  
be divided evenly among all 67,  
regardless of need or population.

ALTERNATE commissioner  
Elliott Messer, Tallahassee tax  
attorney, said the revision  
commission needs to look at the  
whole question of exemptions and  
prohibitions.

The commission, Messer said,  
is the only body that can do a  
realistic, non-political job, he  
said. The product that comes out  
of the commission goes directly  
to the people for a vote next year,  
without passing through the  
legislature.

Unless something is done, he  
said, the state will face major  
problems in 20 years with a  
growing population and only  
property taxes to support local  
schools and government.

"WE COULD give them a clear  
tax article and leave the  
legislature free to deal with it,"  
he said. "No one else can do it."

That would mean knocking out  
provisions that now prohibit  
casino gambling or a state lot-  
tery, a personal state income tax,  
inheritance and estate taxes  
except as a credit against the  
federal tax and puts a 10 mill cap  
on property taxes for schools.

It would do away with tax  
exemptions on homesteads,  
government-owned property and  
property used for religious,  
educational or charitable pur-  
poses.

IT WOULD NOT mean that the  
legislature would legalize a  
lottery or enact an income tax, he  
said, only that they could if it  
became necessary.

The alternatives, Messer said,  
is to mandate that the legislature  
give two percent of the state sales  
tax to local government.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami,  
Senate Finance and Tax  
Chairman, said the need is not 20  
years away, but now.

He said the \$122 million in new  
taxes enacted this year fall short  
of need and the next legislature  
must find another \$100 million or  
drastically cut spending.

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## Students should know about credit

Most people think credit is paying little by little for the early use of merchandise.

True, in a way—but it is also true that in every case you will pay some amount over the cost of the merchandise just for the privilege of using someone else's money.

**THE COST** of this money is called a variety of things: interest, carrying charges, service charges, and finance charges to name a few.

Because there are so many complexities involved in attaining credit, Congress set guidelines to insure that the consumer would be able to use his credit as wisely as possible.

One of these laws, known as truth in lending, is designed to give consumers information so they can compare the price of credit just as they compare the price of items in stores.

Truth in lending requires people who loan money or sell on credit, to tell you all the pertinent details about credit arrangements.

**THE LAW** doesn't prevent anyone from charging high interest. It does, however, require lenders and credit sellers to tell it like it is, so you can shop for the cheapest credit available.

Creditors must tell you:

- the cash price of the purchase
- the finance charge, which is the total of all costs you must pay to get credit, including interest, investigation or credit report fees, and service charges
- the date finance charges begin
- the annual percentage rate
- the number, amounts, and due dates of all payments,
- PENALTIES** for default, delinquency or delay in payments
- Description of any security pledged in case you default credit and must surrender security
- Penalties charged for prepayment, only slightly less-than-scrupulous lenders charge for this, but be sure to find out.

The best place to go for credit is banks. Their

interest rates are regulated by law. Savings and loan companies are competitive with banks. However, once your credit rating is lost, because of late payments or default of a loan, it is hard to recover. You will be stuck with loan companies and pawn shops which charge higher interest.

**YOUR RELIABILITY** as a consumer is recorded in your credit file. Failure to make payments are recorded in these files kept by credit bureaus. Many times credit files are investigated when you apply for loans, health insurance and even employment. Because many people are denied loans, insurance and employment on the basis of their credit files, Congress instituted the Fair Credit Reporting Act. Under this act, consumers have a right to:

—Know the source of almost all information on file.

## Consumer survival

By Laurie Cordray

—Know the names of any firms that received your credit record in the past six months, or in the case of employment, the past two years.

—Know the nature and substance of all information in your credit files.

—**REQUEST** that the bureau reinvestigate any information that you feel is inaccurate.

—Write a 100-word statement of your side of the file.

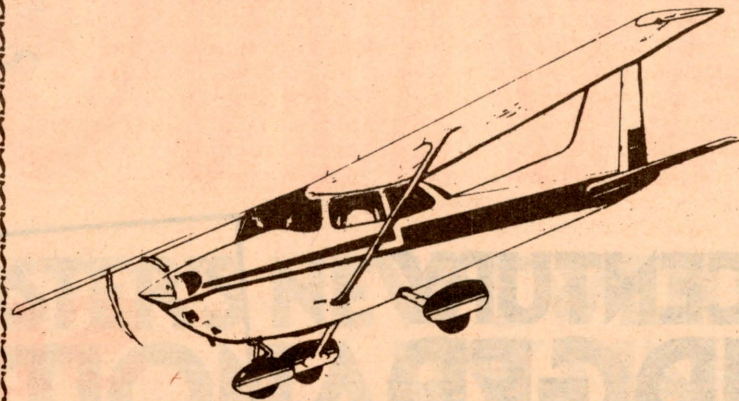
—Request in writing or by phone to see your file.

—The Federal Trade Commission is responsible for enforcing this act.

Literature on these laws and others concerning credit are on file in the U.S. Documents section of the USF library.

## LEARN TO FLY

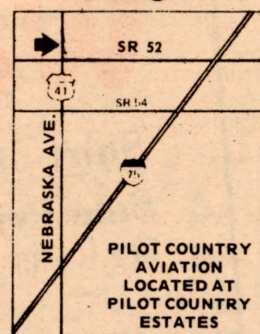
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## Auto safety has support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As of Saturday, Americans can look to the day when automatic seatbelts are attached to the front doors of their new cars or airbags pop out in head-on collisions.

If, that is, Congress doesn't change its mind and intervene next year or by the early 1980s.

On June 30, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams ordered that one or the other of the safety devices be installed on all new cars by 1984, and Congress had until midnight Friday to overturn the ruling.

**IT DID NOT**, and the automakers now have to start planning to put the passive restraints in all big cars by the 1982 model year, medium-size and compact cars by 1983 and subcompacts by 1984.

Under terms of the law, Congress could have overruled Adams by passing a resolution of disapproval in each house. Opponents of the move lost out on Wednesday when the House Commerce Committee voted 16 to 14 to keep a resolution of disapproval off the floor, and the Senate shoved aside a resolution on a 65-31 vote.

One opponent, Rep. E.G. Shuster, R-Pa., said he would try next year for legislation to overturn Adams' order, and that car makers have plenty of time to change their plans if he wins.

**SPOKESMEN** for Ford and General Motors agreed that reaching a point of no return in production of airbags in all cars is a long way off and depends on when contracts are let for the materials.

Chrysler, which fought hardest against airbags, said in a statement Friday, "It's a case of seeing what's going to happen."

## WHEN DO ENGLISH MAJORS SAY BUDWEISER?



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# UT soph battles cancer, leukemia

By United Press International  
Optimism, perseverance and attitude are important factors to 19-year-old David Carr in his drive to some day attend law school.

Carr, a sophomore at the University of Tampa, was stricken by leukemia four years ago and then doctors discovered malignant cancer cells on his spine last year.

During the past four years he has undergone repeated hospitalization and painful, strength-sapping chemotherapy treatments as a result of his illnesses.

"I was 'down' when I first got leukemia," Carr said. "But then I felt it wasn't going to help my situation so I decided to think positively. I do okay."

He has, in fact, done okay.

HE WAS stricken while a sophomore in high school in 1973 and despite prolonged hospitalization here and at the

M. D. Anderson Cancer and Tumor Research Center in Houston, he managed to graduate from East Bay High School in 1976 by making use of a Hillsborough County school system program in which teachers go to homes of students unable to attend class.

He was voted prom king and "friendliest senior" by his graduating class.

Carr had trouble gaining admission to college because of the necessity of missing classes for days at a time for required monthly cancer treatments.

Dr. B. D. Owens, then president of the University of Tampa, personally accepted Carr's admission papers and he enrolled as a regular student last fall.

IN HIS FIRST year he amassed a B grade average.

This semester, Carr is taking only nine hours in order to save his strength for another period of hospitalization in January.

"The treatments really run you

down," Carr said. "I found last year that four classes (per semester) were too much."

Doctors have told Carr the malignant spine cancer appears to have been arrested through monthly spinal tap treatments. He said if the disease is found to be in remission in January he will be taken off chemotherapy and spinal taps to see how he does.

"They say I am in good shape," Carr said. "They are optimistic and I am too."

"I COULD go on for years or just a few years," he said. "They have told me that I am very lucky, but not too many people are as optimistic as I am."

But Carr said he is not unrealistic and knows his disease could still be fatal.

"I have found out what friends and surroundings mean to me," he said. "You never know how much something is dear to you until you realize you might lose it in the near future and there's still that possibility with me."

"THERE IS pain, but you have to accept it. If you don't, you will come out of the treatments feeling down and you will get a bad attitude that way," Carr said.

"He was nothing but a joy,"

said Dr. Suzanne Nelson, Carr's freshman English teacher.

"He always looked past the surface and made me aware that I didn't always do that," she said. "He looks for the value in everything."

## DAILY SPECIAL!!

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## Soviet critic wants to see spy movies

MOSCOW (UPI) — This place needs a few good international spies.

Then the Soviet film industry can grind out a few good international spy thrillers.

At least that's what a film critic for the Communist party daily Pravda says in lamenting the disappearance of such movies.

THE CRITIC, V. Dyomin, writes that the subject of intelligence work has disappeared from the screens over the past few years.

He talks about such the late greats of Soviet espionage Shandor Brado or Rudolf Abel, who was swapped in 1962 for the late U2 spy pilot Francis Gary Powers.

"Where can one see such a picture built on the script of the above mentioned figures or something of the kind?" the critic asked.

"UNFORTUNATELY, there is a strange lull at this front—the front of an unseen struggle of courageous secret service men, the legends of whom never die," he wrote.

"Is it true that all resources of the famous Abel's biography have been utilized for this purpose, as well as biographies of other Soviet intelligence men?" the critic asked.

"The important thing is to remember that there is still gunpowder in a powder flask, much gun powder. So why don't we shoot."

ABEL WAS arrested in the United States in 1957, after another Soviet espionage agent who will most likely not be in a movie made here defected and turned him in.

In his apartment, American agents found the stuff spy thrillers are made of: shortwave radio sets, secret agent pens hollowed out to contain film and messages, and microfilm.

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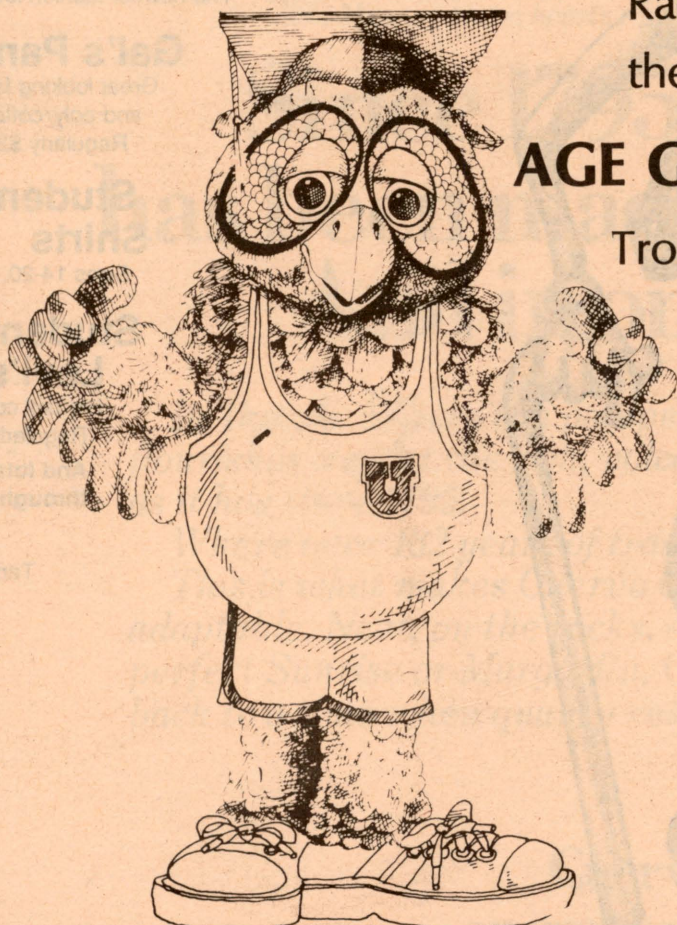
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2200 University Square Mall

Tampa, Florida 33612

Entries accepted at mall info booth.





# Computer center one of four State University System links

By BILL ORBEN  
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's computer center has a new home this year on the third floor of the Student Services building.

Along with its new location, the central processing unit is new, donated by the University of Florida.

The computer has grown with the university, said Howard R. Steele, director of the computer center, and is the fifth computer system the university has had, he said.

The computer is part of the State University System (SUS) computer network, Steele said. There are four computer centers around the state that serve the nine universities in the SUS, located in Miami, Tallahassee, Gainesville, and here, Steele said.

It costs the university \$1.8

million to keep the computer in operation, but some of the cost is shared by Florida Technological University, Steele said.

It would be extremely difficult to do without the computer because of all the benefits and services it performs for the university, Steele said.

The computer serves everyone in the university, from printing out student schedules, to keeping up with the staff payroll. Some colleges in the university use the computer more than others, Steele said, such as Natural Sciences, Engineering and Business Administration.

The registrars office also began using the computer back in the fall quarter of 1973 for early registration, said Douglas B. MacCullough, university registrar. Using the computer for early registration provides feedback for the colleges to

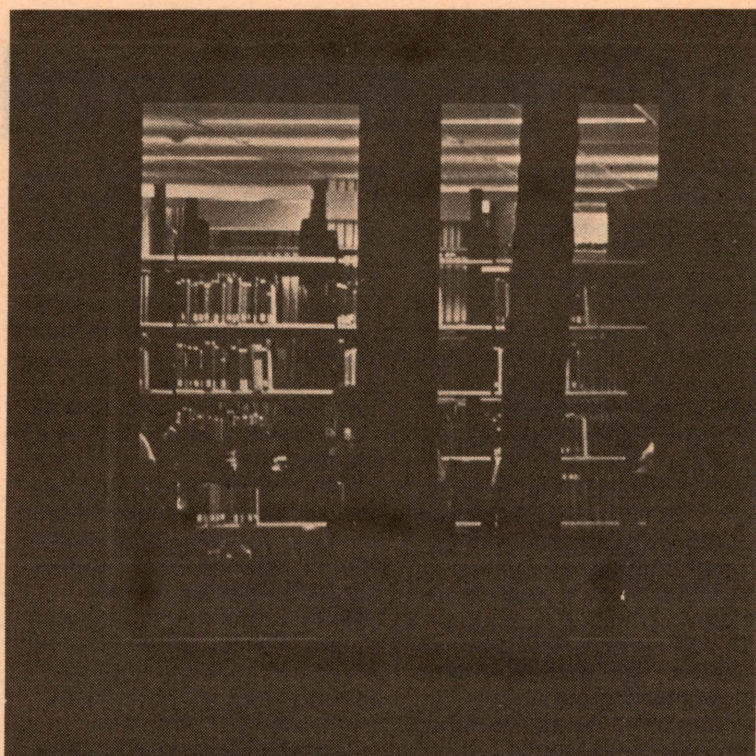
determine if they need to add or drop classes, said MacCullough.

The only problems with the computer have been when students put down the wrong reference number or the number isn't legible, he added.

The computer has terminals in the Engineering and the Business Administration buildings. The Engineering terminal is used for professor and student research, providing more accurate and less time-consuming projects.

The College of Business Administration uses its terminal for the processing of general business data, statistical work to support that data, and to play business games.

The computer can simulate a marketing environment in which students make decisions and the computer tells them if they are correct.



## Education is the light

Looking from the dark into the illuminated library comforts some, and frightens others. Could mid-terms really be around the corner, or are these people just early birds?

## Job mart

### TOMORROW

Electronic Data Systems-B or M-Computer Science, Business Administration, Finance, Accounting, Marketing Information Science; December graduates.

Georgia Institute of Technology-B or M-Electrical Engineering; December, March, June, August graduates and Alumni.

Jordan Marsh-B or M-Any business related disciplines; December graduates.

Navy, Dept. of CAPSO-N-B or M-Mechanical, Electrical, Electronic, Industrial Engineer; December and March graduates.

NCR Corporation-B or M-Business Administration, Marketing, Accounting, Management, Economics, Computer Science, Math, Statistics, English, Finance, Business Education; December graduates.

Peace Corps-VISTA-B-Any major; December, March, June, August, and Alumni.

### WEDNESDAY

Burroughs Corporation-B-Business Administration; December graduates. (Will also interview Seniors and graduate students for summer work.)

Electronic Data Systems-same as Tuesday.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.-B-Any major, December and March graduates.

Hickory Parkman Corporation-B or M-Psychology, Business (Sales in Marketing); December graduates.

Jordan Marsh-same as Tuesday.

Peace Corps Vista-same as Tuesday.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.-B-Electrical, Mechanical; December, March, June, and August graduates.

### Thursday

Federated Insurance Companies-B-Finance, Marketing, Business; December and August graduates and alumni.

Moore Business Forms, Inc.-B-Any major; alumni.

Pullman Kellogg Company-B-Civil, Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, B.E.T.

Royal Buick-Bor M-Marketing, General Business, Arts and Letters; December graduates and alumni.

Royal Buick - B. or M. - Marketing, General Business, Arts & Letters; December graduates and alumni.

Sperry Microwave - B. or M. - Electrical Engineering; December graduates and alumni.

Texas Instruments Inc. Equipment Group-B. or M.-Electrical, Mechanical, Industrial, Chemical Engineering, Physics, Math, Engineering Tech., Computer Science, (software-hardware); December graduates.

### Friday

BASF Wyandotte Corporation - B. or M. - Chemistry, (interested in sales), Marketing, Management, (with background in Chemistry or Science); December graduates or alumni.

Federated Insurance Companies - same as Oct. 20 interview.

Milliken and Company-B. or M.-Chemical, Mechanical Engineering; December, March, June and August graduates.

Texas Instruments Inc. Equipment Group - same as Oct. 20 interview.

Touche Ross & Company-B. or M.-Accounting; December, March, and June graduates.

### OCT. 24

Buckeye Cellulose Corp. A Subsidiary of Proctor & Gamble-B or M-Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical, Civil Industrial Engineer, MBA with BS in Engineering; December March and June graduates.

### OCT. 25

Ernst & Ernst, CPA's-B or M-Accounting; December, March and June graduates.

Buckeye Cellulose Corp, same as Oct. 24. Maas Brothers, Inc.-B or M-Any major; December graduates and alumni.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company-B or M-Business of any non-technical major; December, March graduates and Alumni.

Milliken and Company-B or M-Chemistry Mechanical Engineering; December, March, June, and August graduates.

R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.-B or M-Business, Marketing; December graduates and Alumni.

# This is the Nuttiest Sale We've Ever Had!

Because we want you our customer, to get the best deal in town, we're selling our clothes for peanuts! Through Saturday, Oct. 22, you'll find great buys like these:

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Long and short sleeved sport shirts from famous makers in knits, poly/cottons and flannels

## Men's Levi and Levi

## Panarella Jeans 40% to 50% off

Denims, corduroys, twills, brushed fabrics and dress fabrics in waist sizes 28-38

## Gal's Sweaters, Tops

## and Blouses 20% to 50% off

The newest fashion looks from famous makers

## Gal's Pants Just \$13.99

Great looking fall styles in denim, corduroy and poly/cotton from name manufacturers. Regularly \$20 to \$25.

## Student

## Shirts

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Sizes 14-20. Long sleeved sport & knit shirts

## Student Sized

## Levi's

## Just \$11.99

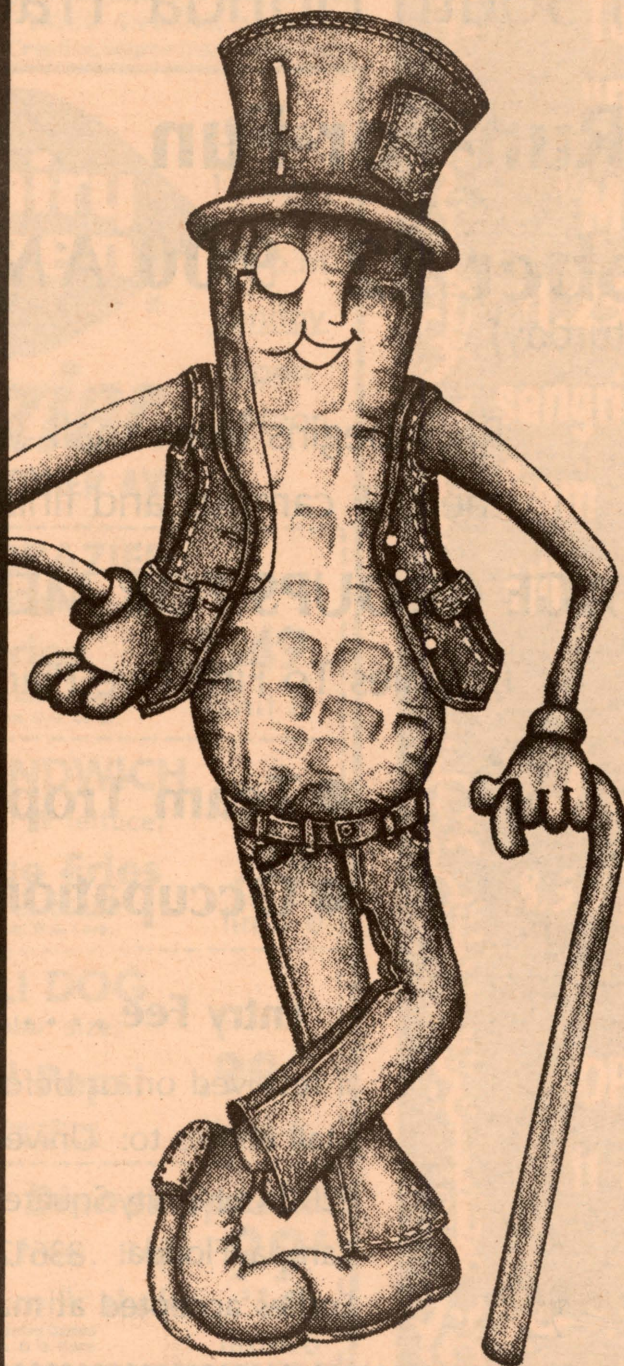
Big bell corduroys in assorted fall colors. Regularly \$15.50.

And lots of other great savings now through Saturday!

Tampa Bay Center and Eastlake Mall

# PANTS SOUTH

GET THE FEELING.





## Cousteau Society diver to lecture next Monday

Bill Macdonald, coordinator of special projects for the Cousteau Society, will speak at USF Oct. 24, in LET 103 at 8 p.m.

The evening will feature "The Cousteau Story," a 90-minute, three-part lecture-film, highlighting the activities of the Jacques Cousteau diving team.

"THE COUSTEAU STORY" depicts the highlights of Cousteau's career, including early footage of his explorations and development of the Aqua-lung in 1942.

The film also explores life under the sea where men lived in submersibles in 1963, and recent Cousteau activities.

The program is sponsored by the University Lecture Series, and is free to the public.



**Cousteau diver Bill Macdonald**  
... will give 90-minute presentation in LET 103

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## Williams: Women get typed early

By BEVERLY MCNEESE  
Oracle Staff Writer

The socialization experiences of women before coming to USF will usually determine what they major in, a USF professor said.

By the time a girl graduates from high school, she has already been prepared for her social role in life, Dr. Juanita Williams, head of the women's studies program, said. "It is hard to advise a girl that she should be a natural science major instead of a teacher, because by then, she doesn't have the preparation for it," she said.

WILLIAMS has written a book called "Psychology of Women Behavior in a Biosocial Context." The book went on the market in April and has been used by 105 colleges and 4 book clubs.

"The major reason for the need of a book like this is that traditional disciplines in psychology have neglected women in research," Williams said. The book brings out what we do know about women.

"The early part of the book deals in the historical nature of the stereotypes of women that effected peoples' beliefs," she said.

It deals with "the notion that women are an enigma of mother nature," she said, adding that Sigmund Freud even said that femininity was still a riddle.

"IT'S A BELIEF that is unsubstantiated by data which was comprised mostly by males," Williams said.

Theorists in the 19th century were impressed by the biological nature of female behavior which they believed to the female physiology which showed a woman's place in society was being a mother, she said.

Today, there is an emerging option of women to have a career, combined with motherhood or to stay single.

But most women live on a variation of the traditional model, she said.

## Introducing funny-looking, great tasting McDonald's® Hash Browns.

O.K., so maybe McDonald's New Hash Browns are something of an original in their handy form. But they're very old-fashioned in their scrumptious taste.

McDonald's Hash Browns are made from real slices of real potatoes. (Just like old-fashioned hash browns.)

But unlike old-fashioned hash browns, ours are deep fried, McDonald's style. To

cook up crispy and golden on the outside. Tender on the inside. (Just like our world famous fries.)

And surprise! You can even eat them with your fingers. (Now just try that with your old-fashioned hash browns.)

They laughed when we said we had a fried egg and Canadian bacon you could eat with your fingers, too. Like Egg

McMuffin, our Hash Browns will be a new old favorite.

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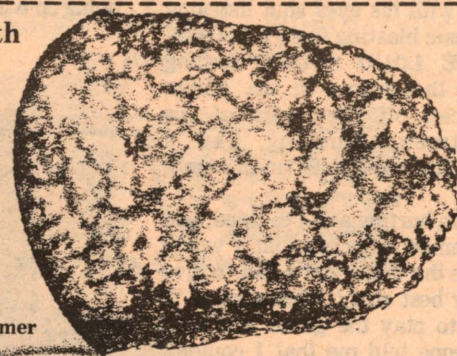
Two scrambled fresh eggs, a patty of pure pork sausage, an English muffin and McDonald's own golden hash browns.



**FREE Hash Browns with any Breakfast Entree purchase.**



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**The Gang's all excited and cheering. Because when you bring the coupon above to any Tampa McDonald's® and buy a breakfast entree, you'll receive a FREE order of McDonald's® all new HASH BROWNS.**

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# Ah so!!

.. The Tampa Bay Rowdies lost to the People's Republic of China 2-1 Thursday and the way these Rowdies look, it might not have been a bad idea to know karate.

.. The Rowdies blew a 1-0 second half lead and lost the exhibition game 2-1 in front of 14,765 fans at Tampa Stadium. Story page 18.



Photos by Frank Ligecki



## Fighting the odds

## Only desire, hope was with them

By GEORGE GARCIA  
Oracle Sports Editor

Luis Mozas sat on a beanbag in the living room of his apartment nursing a sprained ankle he had received hours earlier in the basketball tryouts Saturday.

His leg wrapped with a bag of ice and a white towel, Mozas sat back with his eyes shut listening to music blasting from his stereo.

THE LOUD SOUND coming from the drums in the album bounced off the walls of his apartment sounding like a dribbling basketball in an empty gym.

"I'm hurting and I'm tired, and it seemed hopeless that I would make the team, but I had to give it my best shot," Mozas said. "I love to play the game and until someone told me that I couldn't play, I had to play."

Mozas was among 27 players that showed up for basketball tryouts Saturday, all hoping to make an impression on the USF coaching staff, even if the odds for making the team were against them.

USF has 14 scholarship players on their squad and according to coach Chip Connor, he has no intension of keeping more than 14.

"IF I WOULD'VE found someone to help the program numbers doesn't matter," Connor said. "I do feel that every student should have a chance to try out for the team. There are lots of people around campus that should be here today."

"It's better when you want

something to try for it. I'm sure that some believe that they can't do it, (make the team) but gave it a try anyway. I'm glad to see them here.

"I guess what brings them here is the desire to compete. There are lots of things that they can be doing on a Saturday morning, but

they are saying, 'I'm ready to put my game in the open and let you take a look at it.' This is a much more wholesome attitude than saying 'I couldn't do it anyway.'"

Assistant coach Scott McCandlish said the odds are against the players trying out, but "that doesn't mean that it can't be done."

"ALL THEY HAVE to do is prove that they are better than the scholarship players that we already have," McCandlish said. "I admire every player out here because instead of sleeping in this morning he came out. Unless you push yourself, you never know what you can accomplish. Lots of people have overcome

great odds to do great things."

I'm sure that these people love to play and making a varsity team on a college is the biggest thing for them," he said. "Some years when we have nine or ten scholarship players, it might provide a better opportunity but this year with 14 scholarship players it makes it tougher."

The players trying out were told of their odds on making the team by coach Connor before the tryouts, but that didn't stop the hopefuls from returning Sunday.

Practice resumed on Sunday with the players coming at 4 p.m. The team also practiced during the weekend on fundamentals, preparing themselves for the opener on Nov. 29 against Biscayne College.

"WE'LL BE DOING lots of evaluating this year," Connor said. "Even though we've seen the newcomers play, we haven't seen them play in this level of basketball. We have to see who is going to be our top eight or nine players and at this point we don't know who is going to be our starting five."

Connor says that he will decide on his final squad today. One thing for sure, with a sprained ankle, Mozas has more odds to fight than making the team.

"I'm satisfied with myself," he says. "I gave it my best effort and proved to myself that I can play with anybody."

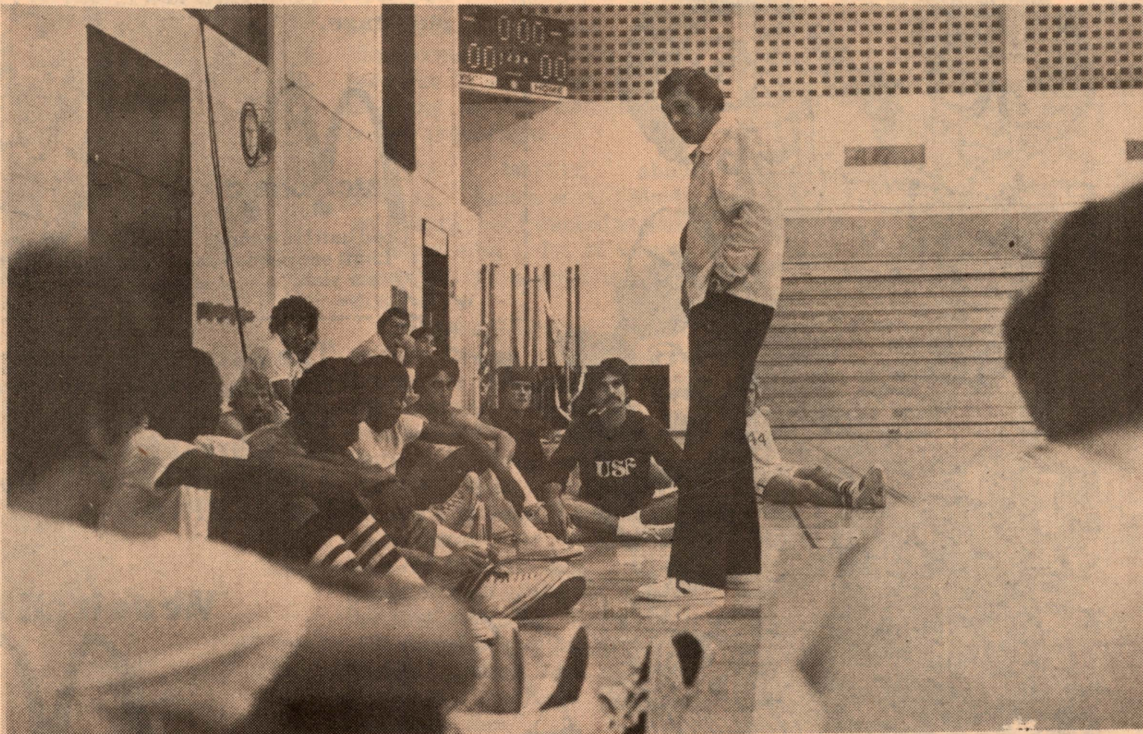


Photo by Kim McGlaughen

**Coach Chip Connor talks to players before tryouts**  
... twenty-seven players showed up for practice



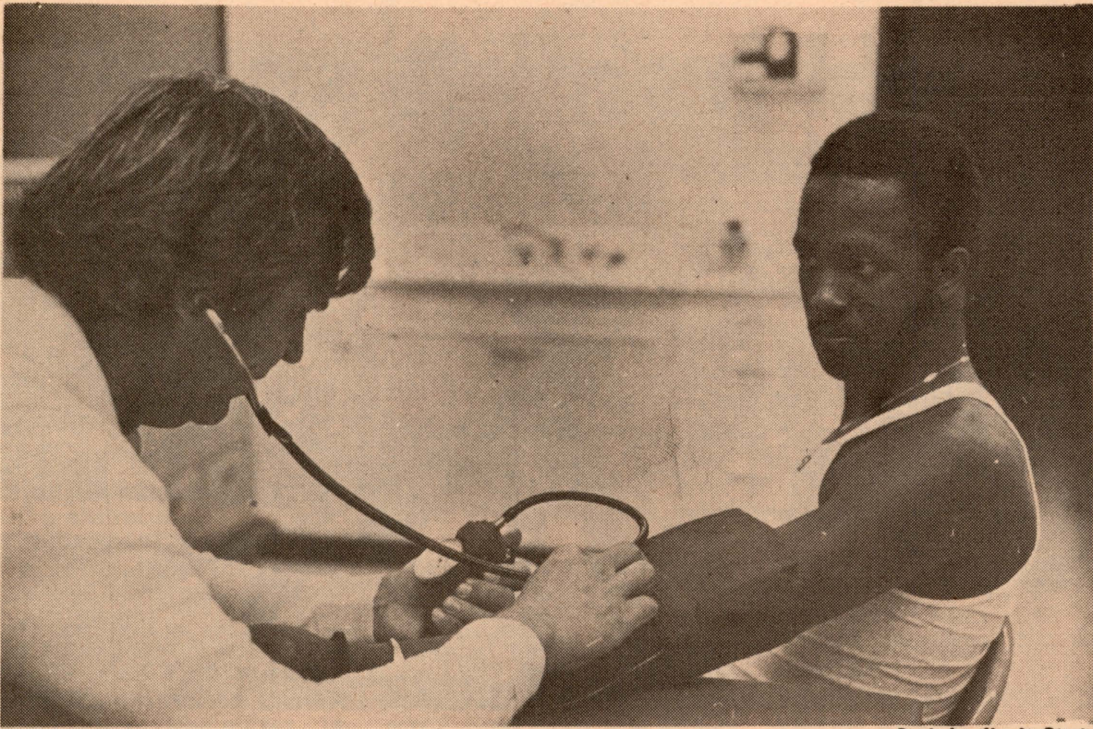
**Under Pressure**

Photo by Kim McElanahan

Buzz Moultry seems to wonder what's going through Dr. Tony Jonaitis' mind as the USF freshman takes his physical last week. Moultry will be under more

pressure this year than just the doctor's blood pressure gauge. One of 14 players on scholarship, he is hoping for a starting position on the basketball team.

## Bucs lose again

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers lost their 20th game in a row against the Seattle Seahawks yesterday.

The Bucs gave up the most points they have allowed all year to the Seahawks, one of the weakest teams in the National Football league. The Bucs gave up 30 points and could only manage to score 23 themselves.

TAMPA BAY also got their offense moving which has been the point of controversy

throughout the week. Their 23 points is the most they have scored this year.

Ricky Bell, one of the Bucs' most threatening running backs, did not see action.

The other Florida team, the Miami Dolphins, won their fourth game of the season 21-17 after having dropped their only loss last week to the Baltimore Colts.

The Dolphins came right at the Jets with 21 quick points and the Jets scored the final 17.

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## Rugby Club tops rival Pelicans

By BOB UNDERWOOD  
Oracle Sports Writer

The men's rugby team defeated the St. Petersburg Pelicans 13-12 here Saturday.

USF dominated the entire first half, keeping the ball within the Pelicans' 25-yard line throughout the game. USF was unable to score until the end of the first half, when Sidney Cruz scored with a 20-yard penalty kick.

**THE ACTION** picked up during the second half when the Pelicans scored three times in succession. With 10 minutes left in the game, USF's Sidney Cruz scored with a 35-yard run right up the middle, bringing the score to 9-12 in favor of the Pelicans.

Lagging behind by three points, USF began to get anxious. Finally, with less than one minute left in the game, Craig Hobar scored from the outside for a four-point goal, bringing the final score to 13-12.

According to Jeff Bailey, club president, a crowd of more than 100 people watched the game.

"When Craig brought in that last minute goal, the whole place went wild," Bailey said.

The Rugby team will play their next game against University of Florida on Oct. 29, at 2 p.m. at Gainesville.

## Buffalo wins

ORCHARD PARK, N. Y. (UPI)—Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 30-yard field goal and Buffalo's defense stopped Atlanta on a controversial fourth-and-one call on the Bill's four-yardline late in the game to eke out a 3-0 victory over the Falcons for its first win in more than a year.

Neither offense was able to threaten much, but the Falcons' Robert Pennywell blocked a Marv Bateman punt late in the game to give Atlanta a first down at the Buffalo 13 and a prime opportunity to win.

O. J. Simpson ran 23 times for 138 yards to pass the 10,000 career yard mark - making him only the second National Football League player to do so.

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## Sideline view

The USF Frisbee Club defeated the University of Tampa Sunday 8-4. The club will play the same team Saturday.

All those interested in playing for the club should contact Nick Hart of Terry Dolan at 974-6541.



The first 1,000 people to buy season tickets for the 1977-78 basketball season may obtain them for only \$5 at the University Center information desk or the athletic ticket office.

The season tickets will be valid for 12 home games. Anyone interested in catching all the Brahman's basketball action for only \$5, may contact athletic director Richard Bowers at 974-2125.

## Kicker

The USF soccer team is getting quite a kick out of Ralph Baker (right) these days. Baker scored a second-half goal in a game Thursday against Jacksonville University, after coming off an injury. The Brahmans will play Florida Tech in their next home game Oct. 26.



## Rowdies lose game to China

By BOB UNDERWOOD  
Oracle Staff Writer

The Rowdies fell victim to the "yellow peril" Oct. 13, when Tampa Bay was defeated by the People's Republic of China 2-1. This gave the Chinese the first win of their American tour.

Had China gone home without a win, both the team and the country would have felt a bit embarrassed.

CHINA'S soccer team has become very important to the Republic in the last few years as part of its growing concern for physical exercise. Soccer is one of the most popular sports in China. More than 10 million people: farmers, students, workers and member of the armed forces play soccer.

Although they are highly competitive, the Chinese stress sportsmanship first. They believe that extreme zeal in competition leads to "championitis," the feeling that winning is all important, or that becoming a star player is more important than teamwork or friendly competition. The Chinese have a phrase that reads "Friendship first, competition," which bears a remarkable resemblance to the American phrase, "It's not whether you win or lose; it's how you play the game."

The Chinese believe that sportsmanlike competition with teams abroad helps achieve a mutual international understanding.

This was evident in 1971 when the Chinese brought "ping-pong diplomacy" to the United States China, as well as the United States, believes that people-to-people sports is invaluable as an aid to improving nation-to-nation cooperation.

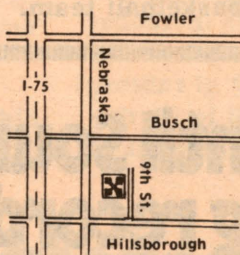
THE ACCENT on friendliness was quite evident during the Rowdies' game with the Chinese. Whenever a player took a spill, it was not his own teammate that rushed to his aid, but the members of the other team. Franz St. Lot was injured in the second half of the game and several Chinese players immediately came to his aid.

"I guessed it was coming," said Rowdies' coach John Boyle. "We got tired. It's funny that when you're tired, you're okay going forward but you can't get back."

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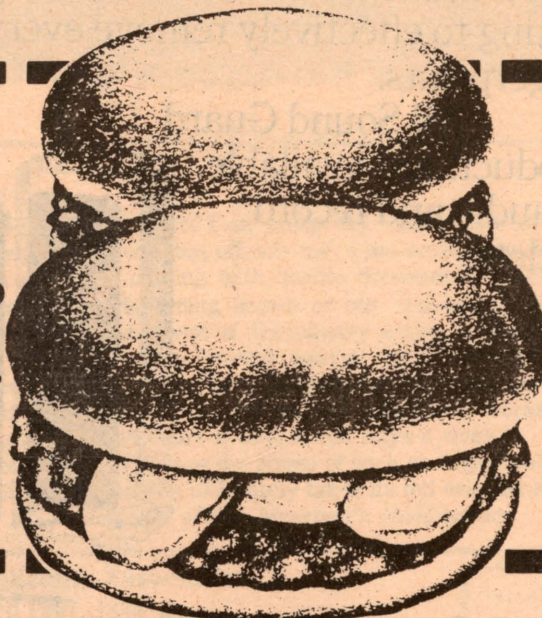
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**PERSONS INTERESTED IN WORKING ON THE 1978 Senior Yearbook** please attend an organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 17 at 2:00 p.m. in CTR 205 or call Lorna, 974-2635. Everyone is welcome! 10-17

**THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD** is now taking applications in BUS 301. Deadline: Mon., Oct. 17. Elections are Oct. 19 & 20. 10-17

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**WRITERS INTERESTED** in participating in writing workshops and publishing a quarterly literary magazine of your works. Attend our first meeting Monday Oct. 17. 2:00 P.M. in UC 204. 10-17

## LOST & FOUND

**FOUND**—one watch, outside of Lambda Hall. Please call to identify. 974-6382(83). Ask for Pete or Bob in 222. 10-18

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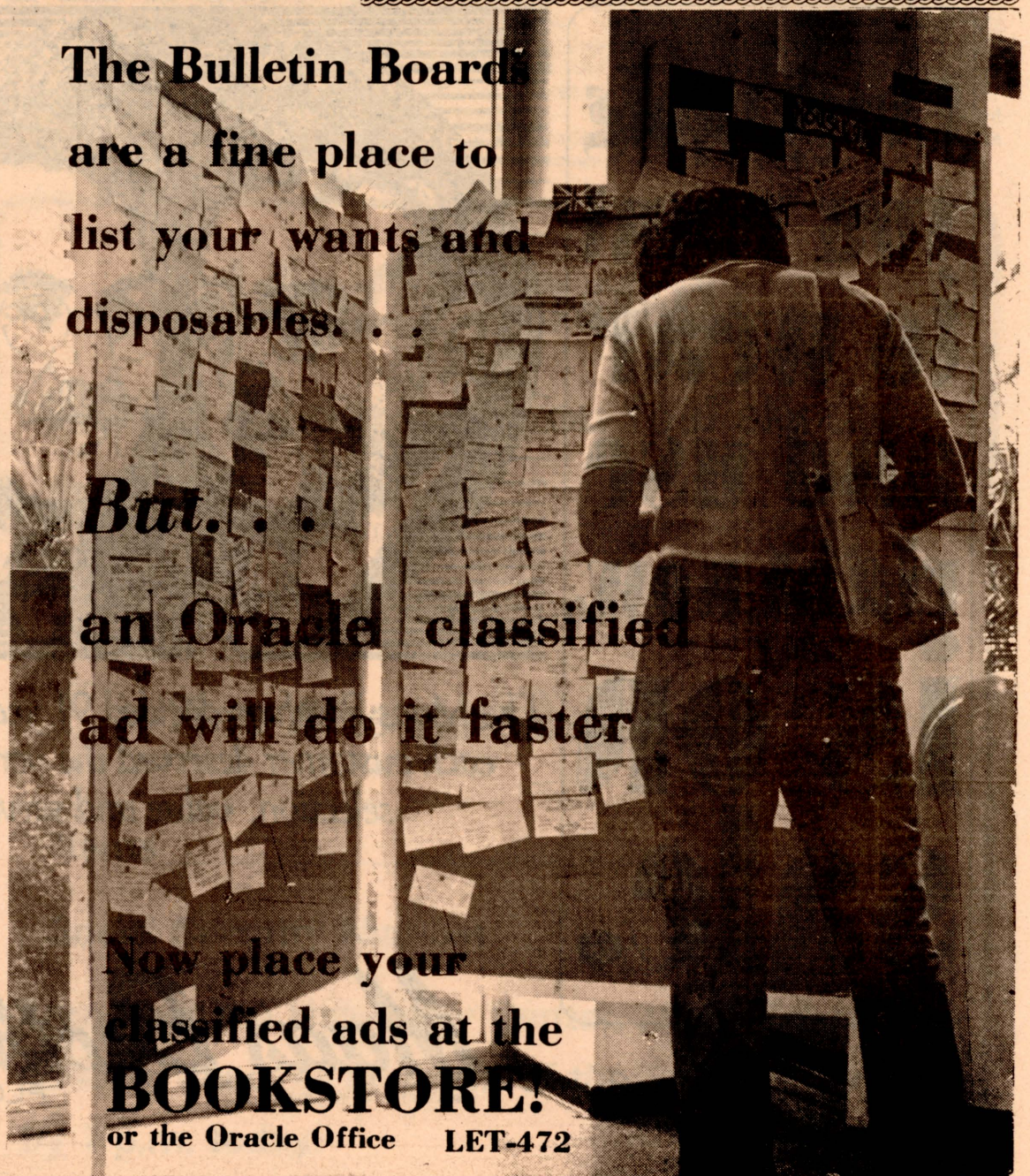
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