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## The Oracle, November 07,1977

USF Oracle Staff

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# New law may cost USF

By ALICE WILLIAMSON  
Oracle Staff Writer

A new federal copyright law which goes into effect January, 1978, may have a devastating effect on USF's Department of Music, Student Government Productions (SGP) and population as a whole, according to administrative officials.

USF may be required to pay as much as \$24,000 in royalties to three major organizations in exchange for permission to conduct rock concerts and other musical performances, Leslie Stein, attorney for USF's general counsel's office, said.

Broadcast Music Incorporated (BMI), the American Society of Composers, Actors and Producers (ASCAP), and a European copyright agency are currently negotiating with the American Council on Education, of which USF is a member.

"THE UNIVERSITIES have been just sitting back and waiting to see what will happen with the negotiations," Stein said.

The three organizations are asking that universities and colleges pay a fee of \$1 a student per year and an ad-

ditional fee for special performances such as concerts on the hill, Stein said.

This copyright law will not affect the musical aspect of the university, but also each instructor and student here, Stein said.

"If an instructor, for instance, finds a poem that he wishes to copy and pass out to his students, he can't anymore," Stein said, adding that under the new law the limit of copies that can be made is five.

THIS LAW could cost USF money not only because of the royalties that have to be paid but also because of the cost of monitoring the copying of material, and the purchasing of books and journals that can't be copied.

"Monitoring is impossible. How can we monitor what an instructor or student copies?" Stein asked.

SGP Executive Coordinator Molly Beall said activities such as the River Riot and concerts on the hill will end up costing SGP twice as much as in the past because of this law.

"If the proposal which is in negotiations is agreed upon, then it may be possible that SGP will have to cancel Slappy Hour at the Empty Keg because it would double

the costs to sponsor it," Beall said.

VANCE JENNINGS, chairman of the Department of Music, said that this law will have a devastating effect on his department.

"The tragedy is that from an educational standpoint, twentieth century music which is represented by these three organizations will be denied public performance because colleges and universities will not be able to afford these fees," Jennings said.

"The educational process stops when music must be over 50 years old to be taught," Jennings said, adding that "the composers are cutting off their noses to spite their faces."

BMI's vice president of Public Relations, Russ Sanjek said universities should not be treated differently than other corporations.

"AN EDUCATIONAL establishment is very much like the owner of a business, in that they are responsible for permission also," Sanjek said.

Sanjek said that when someone plays a piece of music or hires a band to play a piece of music, then the law requires that they get permission for it.



## monday's ORACLE

Nov. 7, 1977 Vol. 12 No. 99 16 pages

UCF  
ARCHIVE

# 'Privacy' issue for revision group

By DENES HUSTY  
Oracle Staff Writer

People attending the Florida Press Association's three-day convention at Tampa's Bay Harbor Inn took a brief timeout from the bridge tournaments, award ceremonies and other activities to hear some of the recommendations a state commission will make for revising Florida's constitution.

Speaking on the subject of invasion of privacy, Lois Harrison said the Constitutional Revision Commission will probably suggest changes dealing only with government tampering in people's lives.

HOWEVER, invasion of a person's privacy by nongovernmental agencies such as insurance companies or a business where a person goes to seek employment, should, Harrison said, be left up to legislative action rather than be spelled out in the constitution.

The reason for not including the private sector in invasion of privacy provisions of the constitution, Harrison said, was that this could possibly interfere with the press and investigative reporting and could breach the freedom of the press.

In other action, the commission also discussed the pros and cons

of single-member and multi-member districts for Florida representatives.

Speaking in favor of single-member districts, Sen. John Ware, R-St. Petersburg, said the move would favor minorities.

UNDER the 'one-member concept, Ware said, districts including all blacks, for example, could be drawn up to insure minorities of their one representatives in the Florida Legislature.

However, "single-member districting could have adverse affects on blacks," commission member Jan Platt said, because "they would have only one

representative out of five in Tampa," for example.

As it is now, all five representatives in Tampa's multi-member district "have to appeal to black interest" if they want to keep themselves in office, Platt said.

But, under a single-member district plan, only one representative would have to appeal to black voters, Platt said.

THE OTHER FOUR could turn a "deaf ear" on black or other minority problems because "they would be responsible to their constituents" in only their own single districts.

The revision commission will

start writing a new state constitution this month.

Among the changes concerning state universities is a recommendation to include the Board of Regents (BOR) in the constitution.

Chancellor E.T. York has favored the recommendation, saying it would protect the BOR from being abolished by the legislature, and thus would help insure academic freedom in public higher education.

THE RECOMMENDATION to include the BOR in the Florida Constitution would also lower a regent's term from nine to six years.



### Entering Sleepy Hollow

This willow tree gives an eerie appeal like the one that marks the entrance to Sleepy Hollow in the Walt Disney story, where the Headless Horseman lurks in search of trespassers. Fortunately, the Headless Horseman exists only in legend. This tree is probably the territory of a tamer species of wildlife such as bird, squirrel or insect.

Oracle photo by Rod Arroyo

### Inside today's ORACLE

Chip Conner takes a look at the other teams in the Sun Belt Conference — 12

Penny Greene woke up Thursday morning with pains in his right knee because of the moisture — 12

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# Supreme Court to hear another student rights case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is about to examine another phase of student rights at state universities: can a student who fails to measure up academically be dismissed without a hearing?

Arguments are scheduled for 10 a.m. EST today on the appeal of the University of Missouri from a ruling that it should have accorded a hearing to Charlotte Horowitz before she was told to leave the medical school at Kansas City.

THE 8TH U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the dismissal stigmatized Horowitz in such a way that she will be unable to continue her medical education and her chances of returning to employment in a medically related field are severely damaged.

As a result, she is being deprived of liberty under the Constitution and is entitled to a hearing, the opinion said.

The university also has appealed another 8th Circuit decision requiring recognition of a Gay Lib student group on the Columbia and Kansas City campuses. The justices have not announced whether they will accept that case.

The court already has heard arguments on an appeal by the University of California in the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" suit. Bakke, a twice-rejected white candidate for the medical school at Davis, contends the university's special admissions program for disadvantaged minorities

kept him out and discriminates against white applicants.

IN ANOTHER student issue, the court has granted a hearing to the University of Maryland, which objects to giving resident tuition status to students whose parents are employed by such international organizations as the World Bank.

Horowitz entered the University of Missouri medical school as a member of its first class in 1971. She had a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Barnard College, a master's in psychology from Columbia University and had done graduate work at Duke University and the National Institutes of Health.

She received a high score on the admissions test at Missouri and did well on exams. But eventually, four deficiencies were called to her attention: clinical competence, peer and patient relations, personal hygiene and ability to accept criticism.

She was placed on probation and eventually was dismissed.

THE APPEALS court found she had never had an opportunity to confront any of the authorities responsible for the action.

The university contended the court was meddling unduly in matters that should be left to educators. Horowitz said the dismissal was based in large part on behavioral characteristics and not wholly on academic performance.

## Dam breaks, kills more than 30

TOCCA, Ga.—An earthen dam saturated by torrential rains burst before dawn yesterday, sending an avalanche of water through a sleeping college campus and mobile home park in the northeast Georgia mountains.

At least 33 persons were killed and 45 injured, Col. Douglass Embry, a Georgia civil defense officer, said. Officials feared more bodies would be found as rescuers dug through the muck and mud.

FIRST LADY Rosalynn Carter slipped out of church services

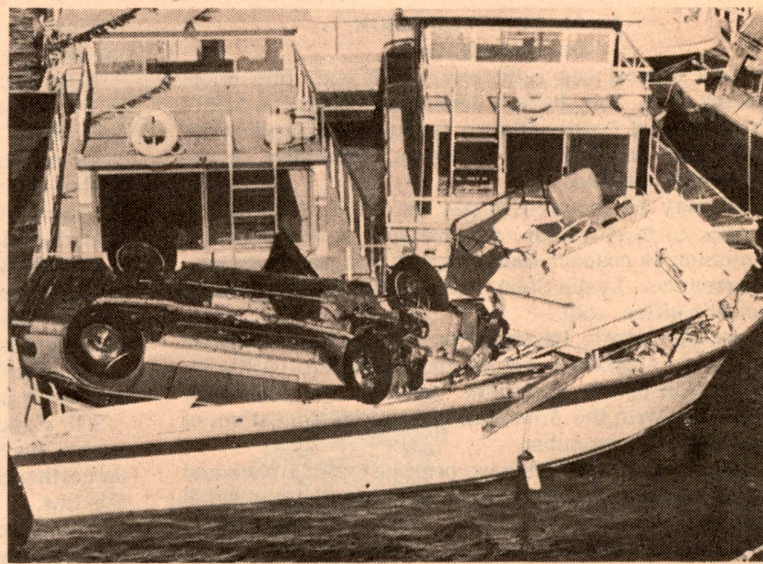
with her husband in Washington and planned to fly to the disaster-stricken mountain town. A spokeswoman said Mrs. Carter would try to comfort the victims.

It was about 2 a.m. EST when the dam backing up 80-acre Kelly Barnes Lake broke, sending a wall of water over Toccoa Falls College and an adjacent trailer park where married students lived.

Police Dispatcher Marian Smith said most of the dead were students and their children.

The school, with an enrollment

of 425, is just north of Toccoa, a mountain town about 100 miles northeast of Atlanta near the Georgia-South Carolina border.



UPI Photo

### A record catch?

A late model sports car landed on a once-elegant yacht moored off Bethel Island in Pittsburg, Calif. after plunging 30 feet from the Bethel Island Bridge recently. The car's driver and passenger received minor injuries.

## Israel against agenda talks

Israel does not want to meet Arab officials for any preliminary talks on an agenda for a Geneva conference, the government radio reported yesterday.

Egypt, which made the suggestion, said it was not attempting to impede peace talks.

PALESTINIAN guerrillas in Lebanon fired rockets across the border into Israel yesterday witnesses in the northern town of Nahariya said. The attack, the first since a U.S.-mediated cease-fire halted fighting in southern Lebanon five weeks ago, killed one Israeli civilian and seriously wounded another.

The military command in Tel Aviv also reported an Israeli patrol boat fired on and sank a fishing boat near the Lebanese border late yesterday night when the three people aboard answered with gunfire a border patrol's order to halt.

## Capsules

WASHINGTON — South Korea has the world's fifth largest army and now is capable of defending itself against North Korean aggression, reports the Center for International Policy.

"South Korea's ground forces—the fifth largest army in the world—outnumber the north's by about 140,000 men" and are supported by 2.7 million reserves compared to 1.8 million in North Korea, the report said.

"South Korea appears well prepared to defend itself," it said, "suggesting that President Park Chung Hee manipulates the North Korean threat to maintain himself in power and assure the continued flow of American aid."

★★★

KUWAIT—Iraq will demand another increase in oil prices to keep pace with inflation in the industrialized world and to offset recent slippage in the value of the U.S. dollar, Iraq's petroleum minister said in an interview published yesterday.

In the interview with the Kuwait daily Al Watan, Iraqi Petroleum Minister Tayeh Abdel Karim rejected U.S. calls for an oil price freeze for the near future and seemed to slap down recent U.S. assurances to Persian Gulf oil states that the dollar's slippage was temporary and would be recouped next year.

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.

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

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

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TODAY!!!



# TV 'know how' can save consumers money

The variety of television sets is increasing every year and it's getting tougher to decide what's the best for you. What size screen? Black-and-white or color? Portable or console?

Even after you've selected the television set you want and have decided which dealer you want to buy it from, there's still one other decision you should make: how should you pay for your new TV set?

**IF YOU FINANCE** it through a loan company, interest rates could be anywhere from 20 to 36 per cent annually, according to the Student Survival Manual published by the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and the Department of Education.

Extending the payments over a two-year period could mean paying as much as \$600 for a \$350 TV set.

Financing the set through the dealer usually means about 18 per cent interest annually, according to the manual. You end up paying about \$421 for a \$350 set.

Except for paying cash, a bank or credit union is the cheapest way to buy. The average is about

## Consumer survival

By Laurie Cordray

12 to 13 per cent interest or about \$400 for a \$350 set.

**IT'S A GOOD** idea to shop for financing as carefully as you shop for your television.

The warranty is an important feature of your new set and it varies from one product brand to another—even from dealer to dealer. The basic minimum manufacturer's warranty on a black-and-white set is 90 days on all parts, except for the picture tube which is warranted for one year.

For color sets, parts are covered for a year and the picture tube for two years. But there are many manufacturers and dealers who improve on the minimum.

Be certain you understand the terms of the warranty, which should be clearly stated in

writing. Be sure to save the sales slip as proof of purchase date and register your warranty by following the procedure in the owner's manual.

A **SERVICE** policy is an extension of the warranty for which you pay extra. It's simply a form of insurance covering all repairs for a specific period of time. Some service policies also cover installation and setup.

If you have trouble with your set, you may be able to avoid an unnecessary service call by making a few simple checks.

Make sure the power cord is plugged in.

Be certain the antenna lead wires are securely fastened to the terminals at the back of the set, and that bare antenna leads aren't touching each other.

**IF THE SET** has no sound or picture, push the circuit breaker button at the back of the set. Check the instruction book to locate it.

If the sound is normal but you have no picture, turn up the brightness control and try another station. It may be the station's fault.

### YOU COULD WIN

One year's **FREE** rent at Greentree Village. Lycia Alexander Did!

If the picture is normal and you have no sound, adjust the fine tuning and the volume control. Try another channel.

If there's no color, adjust the color and fine tuning controls. Change channels — you may be watching a black-and-white show.

**IF THE FACES** are green or red or purple adjust the tint control.

If you do have to call a ser-

viceman, make sure he's a reputable dealer. No honest service dealer could stay in business with unbelievably low rates, such as \$1 or \$2 for a service call, so be careful.

When the repairs are made, the technician should give you an itemized list of charges for parts and labor and guarantee on the repairs he has made. Upon request, he should return to you the faulty parts he has replaced (except the picture tube).

## Christmas gifts with a creative touch workshop offered at UC

The University Center (UC) is sponsoring a week of classes designed to help students make their own Christmas presents.

The first class begins today, and is an introductory lesson in ceramics, to be held in the UC basement Craft Shop.

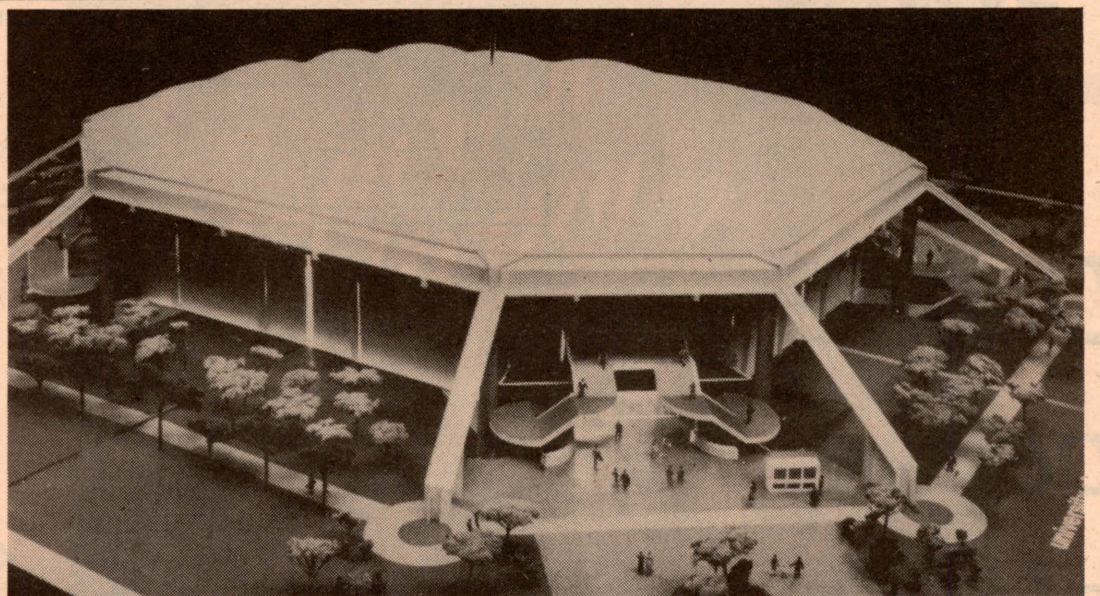
**TOMORROW'S** class deals with personalized Christmas cards using linoleum block

printing, and will also be held in the Craft Shop.

Wednesday's lesson is in making tree decorations, and the final class Thursday deals with making holiday wreaths, tree ornaments and macrame gifts. These classes will take place in UC 251.

For more information contact Sam Davis at 974-2573.

Pick Up Your  
**FREE Student**  
**Buying Power Cards**  
in the Student Government Office this week.  
These cards entitle you to a 10-20% discount from 15 local participating merchants.  
**Come by Your Student Government**  
**Office in CTR 156 this week**  
**between 1 & 4 p.m. to pick up**  
**Your Student Buying Power Card.**



## GET THE BEST SEATS NOW!

### ESTABLISH YOUR PRIORITY

Construction is proceeding on the new home of the Brahmans which is expected to be completed by mid-summer, 1979. Insure priority seating in the Multi-purpose Facility by being a previous season ticket holder. Avoid the rush for good seats in the new facility by ordering 1977-78 season tickets now.

#### USF '77-'78 Home Schedule

December  
15 Florida Southern  
17 UNC-Charlotte  
19 Stetson  
21 Minnesota

January  
2 Bowling Green  
4 Georgia State  
7 Jacksonville  
12 Maine  
14 South Alabama  
26 Florida Tech

February  
1 New Orleans  
18 Florida Institute

**PRICES:** \$40 Adult Season Ticket. \$20 Per child with parent's season tickets (reserved seat). \$5 USF student season ticket (reserved section). \$10 Other students general admission season ticket.

## BIG SUN TOURNAMENT

### South Florida vs. Florida State

Reserved Seat: \$5.50 per night General Admission: \$3.50 per night  
Family Plan: \$10 for 2 adults plus 2 children (15 or under) or 1 adult plus three children (15 or under).

Make all checks payable to: University of South Florida. Mail order and check to: USF Athletic Department, 4202 Fowler Ave, Tampa, Fla. 33620.

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**WQSR & PEANUT GALLERY PUB**  
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# UFF: Reconsider, please

Richard Taylor is barking up a wrong tree.

Richard Taylor is the USF chapter president of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), and he's been quoted as saying he disagrees with a Florida legislator's suggestion that faculty at USF, the University of Florida (UF), and Florida State University (FSU) be paid more than those at other universities in the State University System (SUS).

**TAYLOR SAID SO** after State Sen. Kenneth MacKay opined that since UF and FSU are considered "graduate and research" institutions, they should have the ability to attract prestigious

faculty from all over the country with competitive salary scales. (Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York agreed with MacKay's suggestion, and in a rare moment of support for USF said that indeed we too should be classified as a "graduate and research" institution.)

Taylor's reason for disagreeing, apparently, was that all faculties in the SUS are basically the same (since they're all in the SUS) and that Florida does not — and should not, he implies — have a "premier" university.

(By "premier" we assume Taylor means a university that has a national reputation for something other than its football team; i.e., an exceptional

academic institution with fine programs, services and faculty.)

Taylor also apparently disagreed because the UFF, being a faculty union organization, would have considerably less bargaining leverage against the Board of Regents and the legislature if USF, FSU and UF — by nature of their exceptional status — disunited the SUS somewhat.

**TAYLOR MAY** be right in this respect, but he's not thinking far enough into the future; with his "premier" university, but USF, UF, and FSU certainly have the potential to change that, if given some financial support.

And the proposal set forth by

Sen. MacKay and Chancellor York may in the long run elevate USF and her two sister universities to a more respectable and admired national status.

In addition, who's to say that if all faculties in the SUS were paid on the same scale that the SUS would turn into nothing more than a mediocre university system composed of financially happy, but mediocre, faculties?

Taylor is a union man and it's his job to watch out for the union's best interests, but in this circumstance we'd advise him to cool on collective bargaining and become more concerned for the university's academic future.

## Letters

## Define per se, okay?

Editor:

The Oracle of Nov. 2, 1977, unfortunately took my comments regarding the Common Course Numbering System (CCNS) totally out of context. Your reporter Peter Olander and I were not discussing the CCNS, **PER SE**. We were discussing the need for a matrix (conversion table) to be placed in the catalogue, as the last part of Mr. Olander's article implies.

I did not state that USF will be hampered by the new statewide CCNS, nor did I state that USF's old system of course numbering was efficient and that USF did not need a new one. Our conversation was dealing with the procedure for adding new courses, deleting old courses, and showing course changes in our catalog and how the CCNS may effect that procedure.

I STATED that our system of processing and showing those changes into our catalog "is very efficient" and that USF

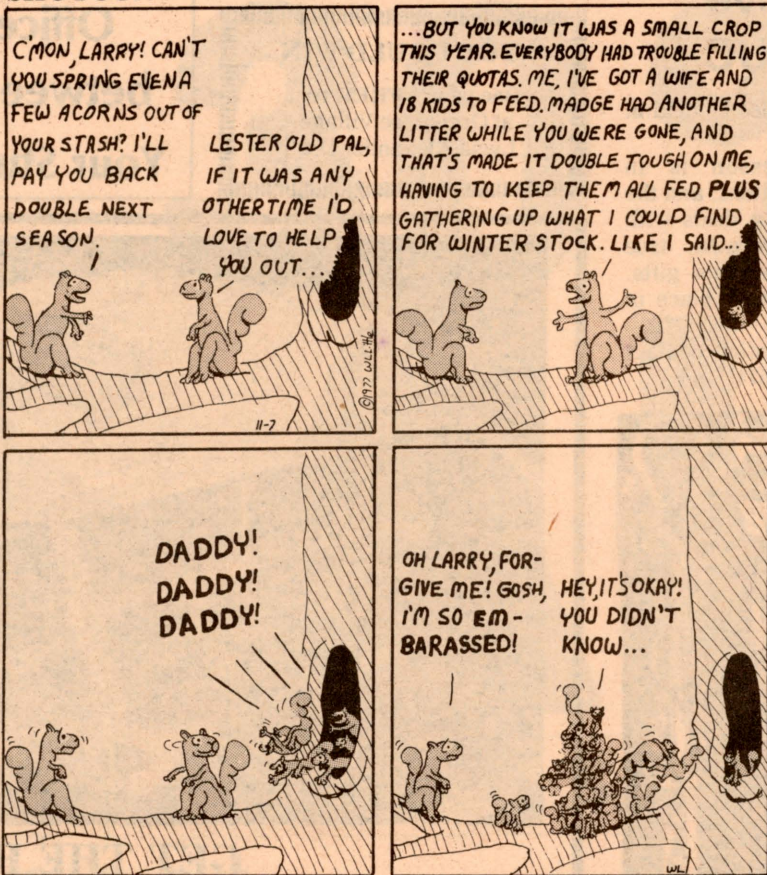
does not need a new system for the processing of course changes, because of the CCNS. Our process already includes the conversion to the CCNS.

My main point was that USF does not effect substantive course changes until the changes are reflected in a published catalogue. In reference to USF being hampered by the new system, my statement was, "I believe that students will be hampered if they are not able to equate readily the former USF numbers with the common course numbers."

It must be understood that USF's 1977-78 "Bulletin" is in full compliance with state legislation and that as the liaison officer for USF, I take pride in the way our faculty members and the Registrar's office have worked to effect the change instituted by the CCNS.

William H. Scheuerle  
Acting Vice President  
for Academic Affairs

### SHOTGUN



## Alumnus: Willis Truitt honest prof

Editor:

To me, Willis Truitt happens to be one of the most honest professors I know. I have been going (off and on) to this so-called institute of higher learning for six years and have helped and watched as professors and students tried to fight Cecil Mackey in a struggle to keep academic integrity at this university. We seem to have won. Willis Truitt was in the forefront in this long tedious war with the "late" administration.

I am sure, as you will soon learn, that there was a large communication gap with the student body politik. Therefore, whatever reaches student ears, must be put in a way that they will understand.

Edward R. Cooper  
Alumni

## Reader fears police state

Editor:

There is a piece of legislation pending, Senate Bill 1437, which, under the guise of codifying our criminal laws, would go far toward making our country a virtual police state. This bill follows the lines of that notorious legislation of last year, Senate Bill 1. Not coincidentally, Senate Bill 1437 is often called the Son of S.1.

For example, under SB 1437, press freedom in the United States would be so greatly crippled that the American public would not know what its government was doing, at home or abroad, unless the news came from official government sources.

IT WOULD make every public demonstration against government policies, no matter how peaceful and or-

derly the protest, subject to criminal actions of blackmail or extortion, and it perpetrators liable to six more years in jail.

There are many more parts of SB 1437 which belong in a police state bill and nowhere else. A bill which would do the job of codifying our criminal laws decently, thoroughly, and without assaulting our civil rights is HR 2311. This is the legislation that deserves the vigorous support of us all, including our representatives and senators. Since we elected them we ought to let them know how we feel.

Jan Foster  
Miami Beach

**ORACLE**

American Newspaper Publishers Association  
Pacemaker Award 1967, 1969

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

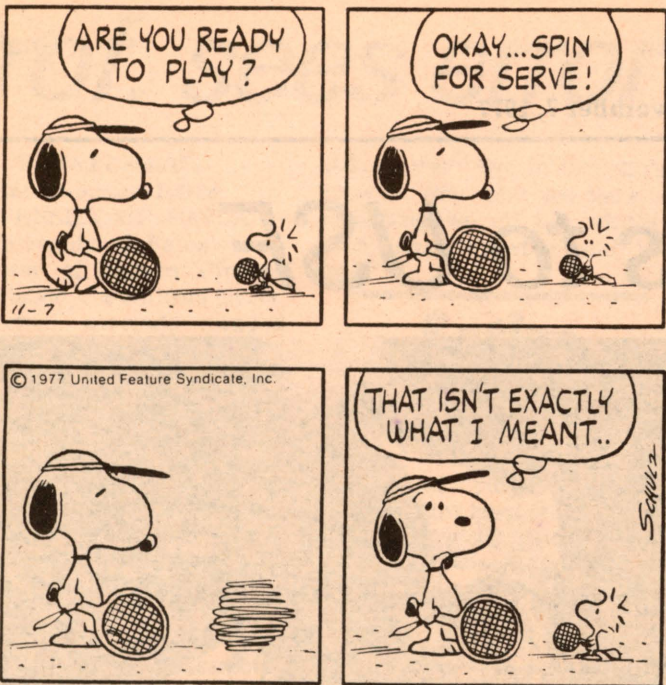
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PEANUTS



DOONESBURY



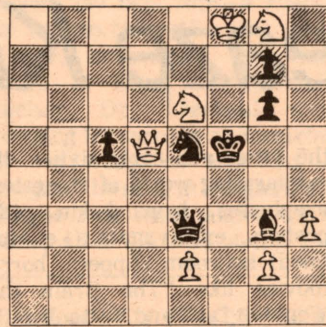
# Letters policy

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.

# Chess

Problem 103 Composed by H. Helfman, Yellow Springs, Ohio



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

**SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 102**  
N(Q4)-K6=N-N3  
B-B6 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.

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

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# Don't Be Vulnerable!

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# Pink Flamingos

# SGP Presents

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRODUCTIONS



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EDITH MASSEY • MARY VIVIAN PEARCE • and introducing JEAN HILL

JOHN WATERS LECTURE AND FILM PREMIERE

Mon., Nov. 7—8 p.m. FREE w-valid ID, Others \$2.50

"Extra Desperate Living" SHOWS Tues., Nov. 8, 7:30, 10 p.m., FREE w-valid ID, Others \$1.50. All shows in University Theatre. Advance Premiere tickets at UC, SGP, School Kids. Tues. show tickets available only at the door one hour before showtime.

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Coupon good thru Nov. 30, at Fletcher Ave. Dairy Queen  
Reg U.S. Pat. Off., AM D. Q. Corp., c1972 Am. D. Q. Corp.

limit 6



**SUPER Chili Dog**  
(Nearly Foot Long)  
and Fries 99¢

Coupon good thru Nov. 30, at Fletcher Ave. Dairy Queen  
Reg U.S. Pat. Off., AM D. Q. Corp., c1972 Am. D. Q. Corp.

limit 6



**Chicken Fillet Sandwich**  
(With Mayo & Lettuce)  
and Pepsi 99¢  
with fries \$1.34

Coupon good thru Nov. 30, at Fletcher Ave. Dairy Queen  
Reg U.S. Pat. Off., AM D. Q. Corp., c1972 Am. D. Q. Corp.

limit 6



**Pork Fritter**  
and Fries 99¢

Coupon good thru Nov. 30, at Fletcher Ave. Dairy Queen  
Reg U.S. Pat. Off., AM D. Q. Corp., c1972 Am. D. Q. Corp.

limit 6



# Sleaze King comes to USF

Note: For review of 'Desperate Living,' see page 8.

By NATT SMITH  
Entertainment Editor

Several weeks ago, the advertising section of the New York Times informed director John Waters that the promotional art for his new film, "Desperate Living," was being rejected because of its "questionable" content: a still-life dinner table photo, with a dead rat as the entree.

"They print pictures every day of babies being thrown out of windows or Son of Sam's mutilated victims," Waters, his usual anarchic self, muttered. "We're going back to McCarthyism."

THE TIMES recently made an enormously influential ruling to limit advertising space to X-rated films, and it's hurting Waters (whose films have a self-imposed X-rating, although they are far from pornographic).

"No one comes to see my movies to get horny unless he's a chubby-chaser, anyway," he laughed. The chub Waters is referring to has heretofore been supplied by Divine, the 300-pound transvestite (who resembles a crazed earth mother), and Edith Massey, an equally formidable ex-tap dancer who looks like Mae West's junkie twin sister.

Waters, from time to time, has squeezed laughs out of these two stars' fat the way a catheter draws urine: Divine (just before the poodle-poo eating) shamelessly poured his frame into a red Abbe Lane dress for the big trial scene in "Pink Flamingos," and Miss Massey, as Divine's archenemy in the later "Female Trouble," squatted in front of a mirror, nude, and fondled her gargantuan breasts, which were—shall we say overtaken?—by cellulite.

Of course, many are going to think this type of thing is gross, yet there's a crazy, chaotic cleanser at work in Waters' films, clearing away all the "let's pretend we're grown up and civilized" crap that few of us really believe in, anyway.

JOHN WATERS has a fascination for the trash side of

the fifties and early sixties, the exhilarating world of rhinestone eyeglasses, leopard-skin pedal pushers, extravagant (i.e., fur-lined) bedroom slippers, horror movies like "The Brain that Wouldn't Die" and "Attack of the 50-Foot Woman," 1960 Cadillacs, Shirley Gunter and Etta James records, and practically anything else we might think of when we watch an old Diana Dors movie on TV.

This trash sensibility, fused with an experimental, semi-improvisational style, makes Waters' work more energetic than Warhol's, partly because while Warhol's movies (even his best ones) seem slightly enervated, Waters' pictures (his "exercises in poor taste") are always jumping, always screamingly, wickedly funny, with brilliant scatological points which may or may not be intentional.

Waters was born in Baltimore, where he makes all his movies. It's a beautiful city in spots (and those who lived there will defend it to the death, as people from Birmingham, Ala., do) but life there often puts one in a time warp. As Waters admits, "you can still see women wearing white eye liner and go-go boots in the supermarkets," as if the world hadn't yet relinquished Eisenhower and Mamie Van Doren.

Waters still lives in Baltimore, as do all his actors, with the exceptions of Divine (who's in England touring in the play, "Women Behind Bars") and David Lochary, the tall, blonde actor who played Dr. Coathanger in "Mondo Trasho," Mr. David in "Multiple Maniacs," Raymond Marble in "Pink Flamingos" and Donald Dasher in "Female Trouble." Lochary died recently at 31 of a drug overdose.

EXCEPT FOR Mink Stole (the thin, nervous Bette Davis type who played herself in "Multiple Maniacs," Connie Marble in "Pink Flamingos" and Taffy in "Female Trouble"), who wants to be a serious actress, the other Water stars live reasonably unaffected lives in Baltimore.



Comedy genius John Waters  
... lecturing tonight in USF Theatre

Edith Massey (known to millions as Edy the Egg Lady) runs a small thrift shop there, and beautiful Mary Vivian ("Bonnie") Pearce works at a race track as assistant trainer of horses.

"I can make movies cheap in Baltimore," Waters said, and "Desperate Living" (made on a budget of \$65,000) looks considerably more expensive. Divine isn't in it, but those who are into Waters will see several regulars: Mink, Edy, George Figgs, Bonnie, Ed Peranio, Channing Wilroy, Cookie Mueller and, jumping from bit player to star, Susan Lowe.

Waters will lecture tonight in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. and then unveil "Desperate Living." For ticket information, contact the Student Government Productions office at 974-2637.



A desperate, lesbian 'Dinner at Eight'?  
... you'd really need a food taster with this group



Lurid transvestite Divine  
... absent in new Waters' film



# Prof. sees error of ways

ORACLE—November 7, 1977

7

By NATT SMITH  
Entertainment Editor  
UNIVERSITY OF FATUA —  
The University of Fatua's own  
Professor of Motion Picture  
Appreciation, the eminent Dr. N.  
T. Llectual, narrowly escaped  
certain assassination just  
recently after giving a midterm  
exam—a test which one harried  
student gasped was "harder than  
a law exam."

Dr. Llectual's classroom  
monitors said that soon after he  
handed out the test, there began  
the first signs of "unruliness of a  
scary sort." Many students  
simply took one look at the test,  
laughed halfheartedly and  
walked out of the classroom,  
while others "started filling out  
the exam and muttering ob-  
scenities quite audibly."

AT LEAST THREE minutes  
after the test began, "students  
outside in the hall were cir-  
culating a petition against Dr.  
Llectual and the test," one  
monitor said. "At least 75  
disgruntled students signed it."

When the testing time was  
over, Dr. Llectual had to face "an  
auditorium of scowling faces and  
muffled insults." Almost im-  
mediately after he approached  
the podium in front of the room,  
his methods of teaching and  
testing "were being grossed right  
and left—and from below the  
belt," a student (who felt she did  
"pretty well" on the test) said.

From the outset, Dr. Llectual  
told the class that "every  
question on the exam was gone  
over in lectures and class  
discussions." Some questions,  
concerning aspects of films seen  
in class, "may seem am-  
biguous," Dr. Llectual admitted,  
but "were discussed time and  
time again after the movies."  
(Dr. Llectual later said that at  
least one-third of the class  
"always left just after the film—  
before the lights were turned  
back on.")

During the nearly-an-hour  
lambast session which befell Dr.  
Llectual, students aired  
grievances (some of them per-  
sonal) against the meek in-  
structor. One student accused  
him of teaching on "the level of  
an Einstein" (the course, by the  
way, is an upper-level course),  
while another student said,  
"You're too lofty about what you  
teach. Most of us go to movies to  
be entertained, and you go way  
over our heads with all that talk  
about 'style' and 'content' and  
'depth of field.'"

STILL ANOTHER student  
confessed to being angry over Dr.  
Llectual's choice of films for  
scrutiny in the class. "I'm not  
French and I can't bear to squint  
and read those stupid titled," he  
yelled, "and those silent films are  
really too much. They're boring,

and we don't live in the 1920's,  
anyway. Why don't you show us  
something we all can identify  
with, like 'Freebie and the  
Bean'?"

## Satire

Several students, however,  
made accusations which went  
deeper. They accused Dr.  
Llectual of "purposely making  
the exam too hard—to punish us  
for laughing at places in the

movies that he (Dr. Llectual)  
thought were sad."

Wearing a wan smile  
throughout the barrage of insults  
hurled at him, Dr. Llectual said  
one more time that "every  
question on the exam was gone  
over in lectures and class  
discussions," then (worried that  
there wouldn't be time for the  
class to see the next film)  
assured the students that "the  
test will be curved drastically,"  
and finally agreed to drop the test  
and let everyone do a paper in-

stead of taking the final.

Cheering wildly, the formerly  
incensed students put away their  
notebooks and pencils, lit  
cigarettes and sat back to snooze  
through the next film—a silent,  
and foreign to boot!

Later, despondent over his  
failure at being a "likable"  
teacher, Dr. Llectual was  
drowning his sorrows at a nearby  
bar. "At least no one had a  
blowgun," he said, in resignation.  
"Maybe I do teach above their  
heads; after all, this is the TV

generation: asking them to take  
notes would be like inviting  
Stokely Carmichael to a Stepin  
Fetchit film festival."

Hours later, Dr. Llectual, fully  
plastered, began sobbing and  
cursing himself for being such a  
"tyrant to all those poor fresh-  
men kids who're in college just to  
please their parents up north."  
As he was carried out to his car,  
the professor even entertained  
thoughts of serving milk and  
cookies at the next class meeting.  
Who says education can't be fun?

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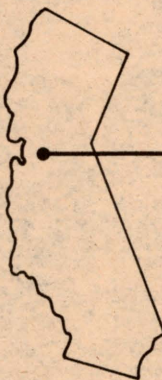
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## 'Desperate Living' a monstrous, wickedly funny fairy tale

By NATT SMITH  
Entertainment Editor

When John Waters' "Pink Flamingos" came out back in 1973, critics labeled it a modern surrealist fantasy. His new film, "Desperate Living," is modern and surrealist, but it's a real fairy tale this time around.

Set in Mortville, a mythic city where criminals can receive amnesty if they submit to the constant humiliation dished out by the Idi Amin worshipping queen (Edith Massey), "Desperate Living" is a monstrous concoction about lesbianism, mental anguish and political corruption.

EVERY CLICHE usually awarded to male homosexuals is given the lesbians in this movie: bathroom sex (with glory-holes for breasts!), child molestation, promiscuity, sado-masochism, and so on. Waters' imagination must have exhausted itself; although "Desperate Living" isn't as obviously "dirty" as his other productions, it's just as maniacally funny, and, as usual, the cast members curse joyfully like Junior High kids, as if they were just discovering the four-letterisms.

Mink Stole is marvelous as Peggy Gravel, the bourgeois hysteric who rebels against the anarchists of Mortville (who want to overthrow the queen), and she has a great closing line

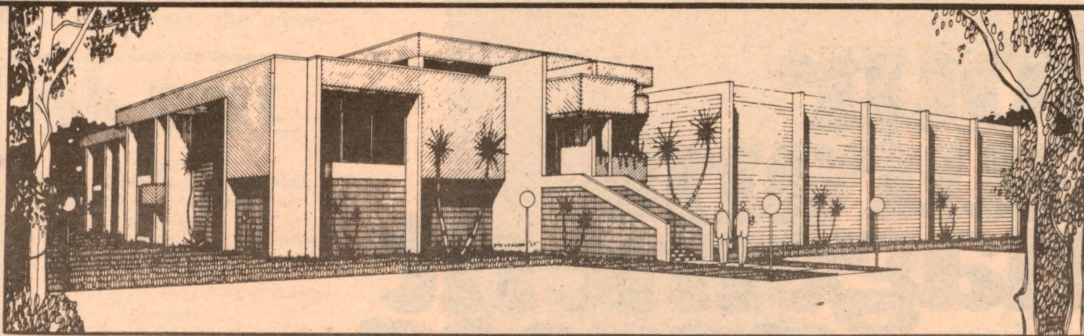
before she's assassinated: "You people are so low you make white trash look positively top-drawer."

Waters newcomer Jean Hill (a public school teacher in

Baltimore, where the film was made) is cast as Miss Stole's 400-pound maid, and beautiful Mary Vivian Pearce sacrifices her good looks for realism like Coleen Gray did in "The Leech Woman"—she's got rabies, and



Mary Vivian Pearce  
... in 'Desperate Living'



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when she foams at the mouth it's hard to believe this woman played the gorgeous Donna Dasher in Waters' "Female Trouble."

Liz Renay, the 52-year-old former mistress of gangster Mickey Cohen, replaces Divine as the top Waters star, and she's a vision in her black support bra: only Joi Lansing in her prime suggested Mondo Trasho frivolity so eloquently.

AS FOR Edith Massey, she's simply Edy, and for most people that will be enough. The real surprise of the movie, though, is Susan Lowe, a former Waters bit player just jumping to stardom.

As the pregnant girl in the basement in "Pink Flamingos" and Chiclet in "Female Trouble," Miss Lowe was amusing yet scratchy and amateurish.

But as the butch lesbian wrestler, Miss Lowe is triumphantly effective—a powerhouse. The movie itself represents a triumph for Waters: it's remarkable, in fact, from a technical standpoint. We may miss Waters' old "home movie" format but he's growing as a talent, and by the evidence of "Desperate Living," he'll no longer be dismissed as an underground joke.

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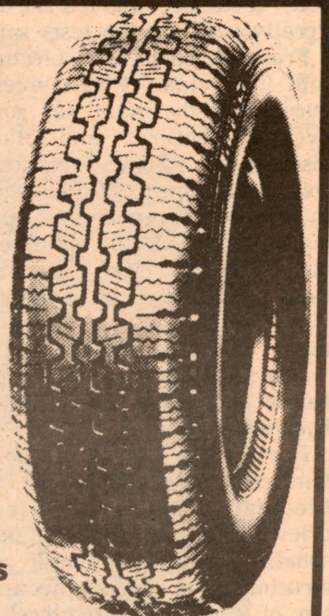
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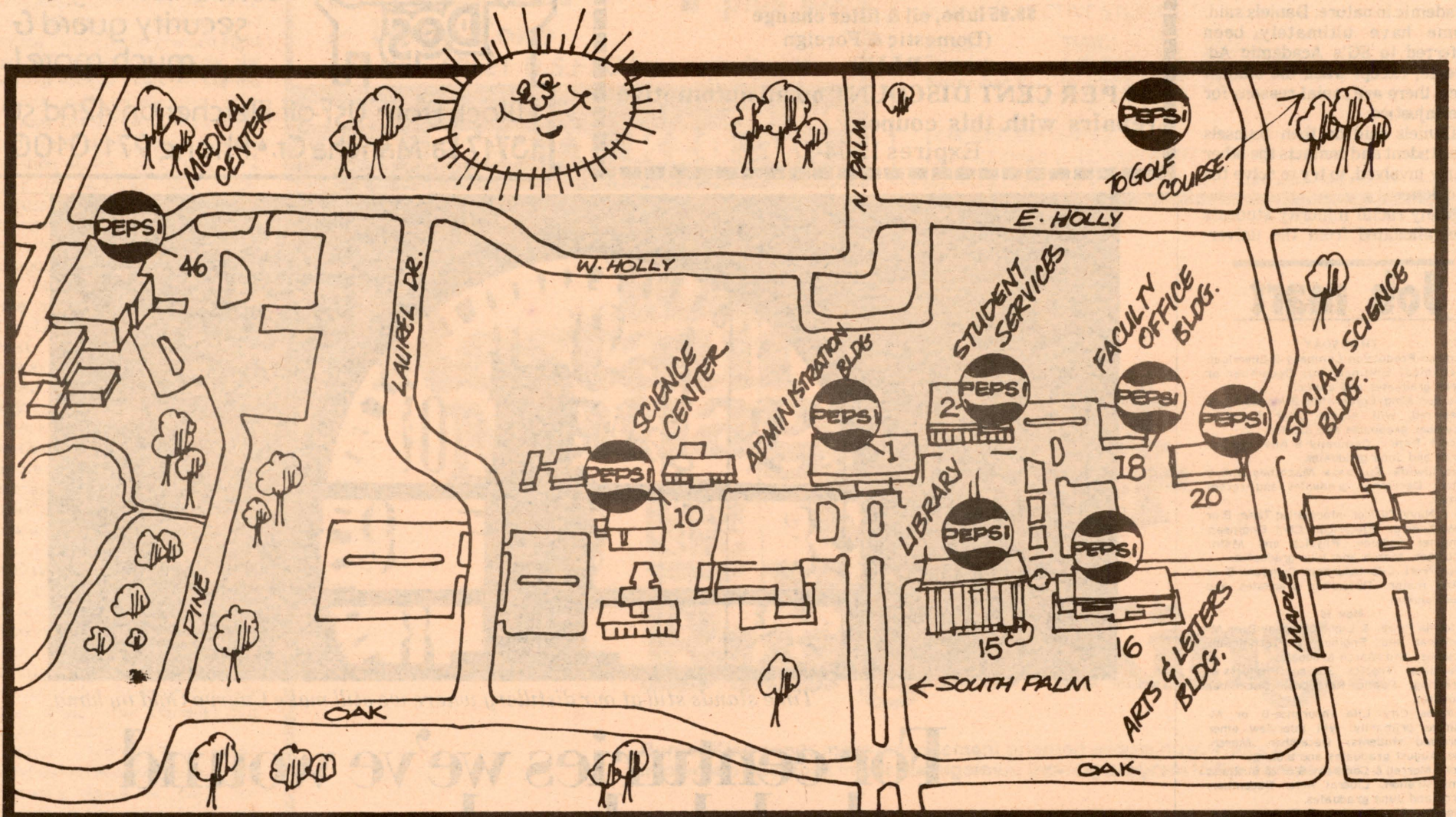
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This offer is good November 7-10, at the following locations: (1) Administration Building; (2) Student Services Building; (10) Science Center; (15) Library; (16) Arts & Letters Building; (18) FAO; (20) Social Science Building; (46) Medical Center; and the Golf Course.





# Minority advocate wants 'fair shake'

By PETER OLANDER  
Oracle Staff Writer

The term "minority" could apply to people of any race, L.A. Daniels, Student Government Minority Advocate, said, and he wants to be a bridge between those people and the source of their complaint.

Most students think the minority advocate is a black advocate, Daniels said. But he is an advocate for all racial minorities as well as nonracial minorities, he said. "Handicapped students are a minority; so are athletes," Daniels said. "I can look at problems from a white, black, Iranian or any minority point of view.

"I AM A LIAISON between faculty and students, I can handle community problems, and I can go as far as contacting local government officials" to get a problem straightened out, Daniels said.

Most of the complaints he has dealt with so far have been academic in nature, Daniels said. Some have ultimately been referred to SG's Academic Advocate, except when the student feels there are racial reasons for the injustice.

Daniels said he then counsels the student and contacts the other party involved, to try to solve the problem.

Many racial minority students feel alienated from the univer-

sity, Daniels said. "I want to make minorities feel a part of this university," he said. "Most feel like a separate entity—but they're not."

DANIELS said minority students who feel this way have been conditioned by the "system," which is Caucasian-oriented. "At many schools, minorities have been made to feel they're lucky to be there."

But Daniels hopes he can be an effective link between minority organizations and student government, as well as with faculty and people in the community, he said.

Daniels wants effective minority councils for students and minority faculty organizations established to help the minority person deal with university life.

## TODAY AIESEC

The USF Association of Business Students will meet at 7 p.m. in University Center (UC) 214. All those interested in joining are invited to come.

**Arts & Letters Student Council**  
All interested students are invited to attend the Arts & Letters Student Council meeting at 2 p.m. in LET 246.

**Beta Alpha Psi**  
Beta Alpha Psi will meet in BUS 107 at 2 p.m. with their guest speaker, George Tornwell, from Cherry, Bekart and Holland. Anyone may attend.

**Delta Sigma Pi**  
All big brothers are encouraged to attend the meeting of the Delta Sigma Pi at 2 p.m. in BUS 108.

**Light of Yoga Society**  
The Light of Yoga Society will teach the classical techniques of yoga, including breathing, exercise, relaxation and meditation in PED 113 at 6 p.m. Call 974-6401 for more information.

**Pre-Law Society**  
The Pre-Law Society will meet in SOC 384 at 2 p.m. Anyone who wishes to become a member may attend. Dues are \$2 a quarter.

**USF Criminal Justice Association**  
Nominations for elections, discussions of pistol proficiency class, and employment seminar will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the USF Criminal Justice Association at 2 p.m. in SOC 148.

**TOMORROW**  
**Debate and Speech Team**  
The Debate and Speech Team hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. There will be a Qtr. 1 debate at the University of North Florida on December 2 and 3. For more information, contact Scott Boggs in LET 466.

## German Club

The German Club will meet to plan for future activities at noon in LET 214 and at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Everyone is welcome.

## La Leche League

The North Tampa La Leche League will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Karen Matches 6609 N. Orleans Avenue at 8 p.m. This is the second meeting in a series of four entitled "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For further information, contact Karen Matches at 238-6767.

## 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. A \$1 fee is charged each class.

## WEDNESDAY

## Model United Nations

The Model United Nations will hold its weekly council meeting at 9 p.m. in UC 158 to determine and discuss activities of the

organization. Anyone with a 2.0 grade point or better interested in holding office or participating in conferences may attend.

## Social Science Student Council

The Social Science Student Council meets at 2 p.m. in SOC 258. Students interested are encouraged to attend to provide input. Seats are open on a representative basis from each department in the college.

## Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will hold an organizational meeting in LET 206 at 2 p.m. Dr. Carlos Cane will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested in the Spanish language of civilization is invited.

## Student Association of Public Administration

The first and third Wednesday of each month the Student Association of Public Administration will hold a general meeting in SOC 370 at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Burger King Corporation-B-Management (preferred, will accept other majors); December graduates and alumni.

Scott Paper Company-B-Any major; March and June graduates.

Worldwide Business Machines-B-Any major; December graduates and recent alumni.

U.S. Navy, Officer Information Team-B or M-Mechanical, Electrical, Civil Engineer, Computer Science, Physics and Math; December, March and June graduates.

New York Life Insurance Company-B or M-Any major; December graduates and recent alumni.

### Nov. 15

Florida Power & Light Company-B or M-Electrical and Engineering Technician; December and March graduates.

Hawaiian Tropical Suntan Products-B-Marketing, Public Relations; December graduates.

Kansas City Life Insurance-B or M-Business primarily, will interview other interested students; December, March, June, August graduates and alumni.

John Morrell & Company-B or M-Business Administration, Liberal Arts; December, March and June graduates.

Rose's Stores, Inc.-B-Business Administration, Retail Management or General Business; December graduates.

Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company-B-Production Management, Physical Science, Electrical, Mechanical, Industrial and SMF Engineering; December and August graduates.



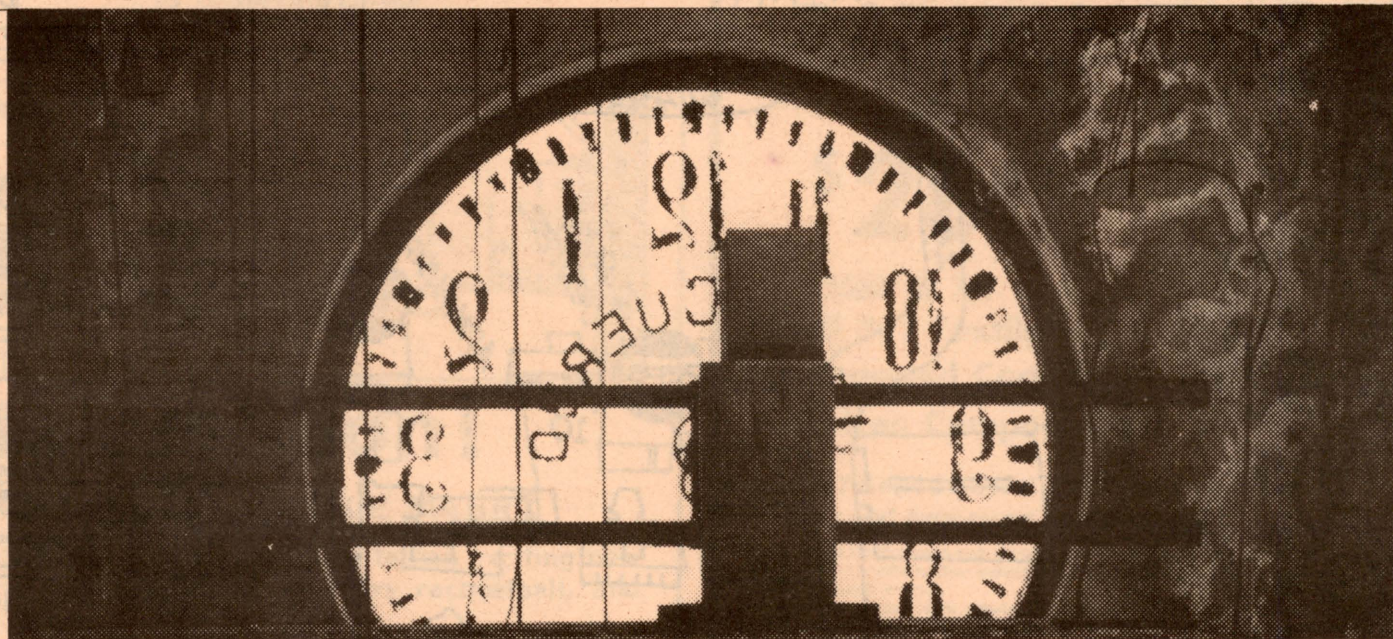
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## Math anxiety topic for lecture Nov. 18

"Mathematics Anxiety" will be the topic of the Minisectional Meeting of the Florida Section of the Mathematics Association of America Nov. 18, at the Ybor City campus of Hillsborough Community College from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All teachers and mathematicians from the ninth grade to the graduate level in public or private schools in the 15-county area served by USF are invited to attend.

AT 1:30 P.M. Dr. Adrian Parrado and Tucker Fletcher of the USF Counseling Center for Human Development will discuss mathematics anxiety as prac-

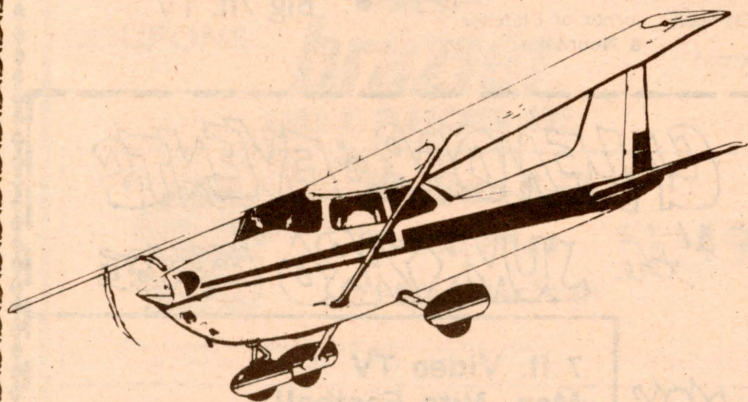
ticing psychologists view it. Dr. Adrian Troutman, associate professor of mathematics education at USF, will explore the topic from the standpoint of a teacher and researcher at 4 p.m.

For more information, call 974-2643.

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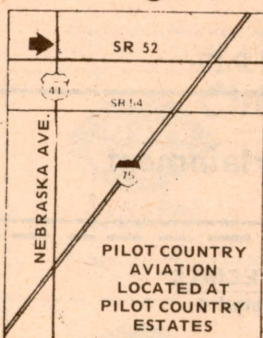
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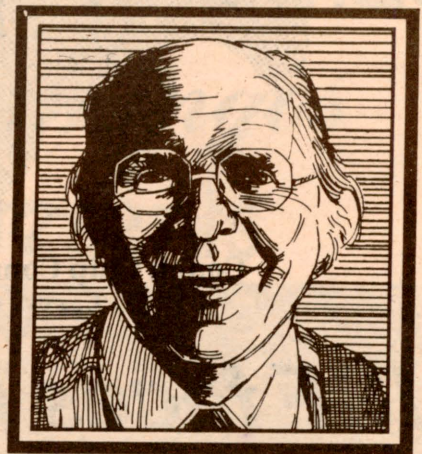
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**Coach Chip Conner talks to Dave Nieman**  
... Cagers will open season Nov. 29

## USF faces rebuilding year

By GEORGE GARCIA  
Oracle Sports Editor

The USF Cagers will open their "rebuilding" season against Biscayne College in Miami Nov. 29.

The Brahmans, who return only five experienced players to the court, will depend on freshman talent that coach Chip Conner says will have to adapt to college basketball.

"WE ARE THREE weeks down (in practice) and have no idea who our starters will be," Conner said. "I doubt if that's the case in other schools. I hope that in two more years, when this year's freshman are juniors, that won't be the case."

"Experience will be our weak point and the lack of players that have proven that they can play and that pertains to all freshman," he said. "We'll have depth at all positions, assuming that Penny Greene and Arthur Cartwright (both injured) return. In some positions we have excellent depth."

"We have lots of enthusiasm and that should help. I expect since we have five seniors looking to have an excellent year, for us to play this way."

According to Conner, Steve Stanford will be the most probable candidate to start at center.

"WE DON'T have another player his size," he said. "We have others that can and will play that position, but it will all depend how big our opponents are."

"We have Mike Shoemaker who is six feet, eight inches, but he doesn't have the weight to play against a six-foot, eleven-inch player of Stanfords size. A couple

of other players will also see some action in the pivot area.

Conner said it is unpredictable how the team will do this year because "we have to see how quickly the young players mature."

"That's what makes it unknown," he said. "We have players returning that had outstanding games, but we have no solid performers. The only player that would fit this would be Greene because he has performed consistently."

"RICK WAGNER and David Nieman have had outstanding games, but won't play consistently. We don't have a player that is consistent except Greene, but we have players who are all capable. We'll just have to see who we match up during the season against our opposition."

"This is the year of the youth movement," Conner said. "We have to work with lots of unknowns. I wouldn't know where to begin if I had to say who our top players are."

Looking at the season ahead and the five other teams in the conference, Conner said that as hard as it would be to go against last year's winner the University of North Carolina (UNC) at Charlotte, he would have to go with New Orleans by virtue of returning players like Wayne Cooper a six-foot, ten-inch center and Ardith Wearren, a six-foot, eleven-inch center who also plays forward.

THE FOLLOWING is a run down on the teams in the Conference.

### New Orleans

Predicted by coach Conner as a candidate to win the Sun Belt Conference, New Orleans is

strong with returning players such as Cooper and Warren. "The team to take it," they lost last year in the finals against UNC on the last minute of the game.

The club will go this year with a new coach, Butch Van Breda Koff. He will have such skillful cagers with him as Jordan Crump, a quick little five-foot, seven-inch guard, and Hayward Hewith, another guard that should see lot's of action. Also Mark Mayberry, a six-foot, two-inch guard, is a tough performer.

The team's third biggest player, junior Arthur McGee is also an excellent performer.

### North Carolina

Conner is going against lots of people when he ranks last year's champs to finish behind New Orleans this year.

UNC, according to Conner, will also be very strong, especially with Lew Massey, a six-foot, six-inch forward, and Kevin King, a six-foot, seven-inch forward who, along with Chad Kinch, was among the top players in the conference last year.

UNC did well in recruiting this year, picking up forward Ronald Van Den Bergh, six feet, nine inches, and James George, a six-foot, nine-inch center.

### Jacksonville

Also a likeable contender for the title, according to Conner, Jacksonville will have a "very big team."

They will have a seven-foot center named Felton Yong returning this year, who has started for them two years. The team will also have eligible two fine junior college players, Ron Anthony from Lake City Com-

See CAGERS page 14

## 'It's like magic'

By GEORGE GARCIA  
Oracle Sports Editor

Two weeks ago Penny Greene played assistant coach Dan Peterson in a foul-shooting contest and Greene lost a free meal in the final three games.

Lots of things have happened since then for the USF forward. Some of them he would rather forget, but has no choice but to live with them.

GREENE, who was operated on two weeks ago due to a chronic condition called Osteochondrotic Teseccans which causes part of his cartilage to die off in his right knee, again tried playing Peterson in a foul-shooting contest after a basketball scrimmage game Friday.

"You already lost once," Peterson said.

"The magic is still there though," Greene said, as he shot a 30-footer that did not even touch the rim. The ball brought the net up from under the rim and wrapped it around the rim.

Greene and Peterson did not play again, but the magic was indeed there. After talking to Peterson, Greene, now sitting on a chair facing away from the basket, asked Carl Davis to give him a shot.

DAVIS laughed, then flipped the ball to Greene and, without looking at the basket, Greene put the ball through the hoop.

"Yeah, the magic is still there," Greene said.

Thursday night, Greene had been in pain from his right knee, because of the moisture brought by the rain, and could not sleep.

"About five in the morning I



**Penny Greene**  
... has pains

woke up in pain," Greene said. "I was frustrated and got up and slammed the window."

THE NOISE made by the window woke up center Steve Stanford who tried to help Greene.

"You're OK, Penny," Stanford said. "Calm down."

"I didn't even have time to talk to him," Greene said. "I was turning and twisting in bed and by slamming the window I figured that maybe I could get away from it."

"I've heard of old stories that when it rains injuries hurt and I thought this was the cause of the pain because about 15 minutes after I woke up it started raining," Greene said.

OUT OF PLAYING time for six weeks, Greene is still on therapy and will go to the doctor this week

See GREENE page 14



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# Falcons lose to 49ers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wilbur Jackson plunged across from two yards out midway through the third period yesterday for the first rushing touchdown scored against Atlanta this season, giving the San Francisco 49ers a 10-3 victory over the Falcons.

The 49ers marched 53 yards to break a scoreless defensive battle after Paul Hofer returned the second half kickoff 41 yards, Jackson scored on the 14th play of the drive.

SAN FRANCISCO got the ball back at the Atlanta 20 when Woody Thompson fumbled the ensuing 49er kickoff and Tom Leonard recovered. But the Atlanta defense pushed the 49ers back five yards in three plays and San Francisco had to settle for a

43-yard field goal by Ray Wersching to go in front 10-0.

The Falcons, with quarterback Steve Bartkowski making his first regular season start since the first of his two knee injuries more than a year ago, were unable to reach midfield until late in the third quarter, Andy Spiva recovered a Dale Williams fumble at the Atlanta 45 with 2:30 left in the third period and the Falcons drove to the 49er six yardline before bogging down.

Greg Steinfort, picked up last week when the Falcons waived placekicker Nick Mike-Mayer, kicked his first Falcon field goal — 24 yards — to finish the af-

ternoon's scoring with 12:09 left in the game.

## Miami wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Griese threw touchdown passes of 20 and 24 yards to Duriel Harris and Miami's swarming defense bottled up New York's offense yesterday, enabling the Dolphins to defeat the Jets 14-10.

Harris, who had only one touchdown reception entering the game, caught the 20-yard touchdown pass in the second period to give Miami a 7-3 lead and then took a 24-yarder from Griese in the third period for a 14-3 lead.

## Baseball twin bill here today

BY GEORGE GARCIA  
Oracle Sports Editor

The USF baseball team will play a postponed double-header today against St. Petersburg Junior College at 3 p.m. The games were rained out Friday.

The Brahman are coming off a split double-header against Hillsborough Community College Saturday. USF lost the first game 7-5 and later took the nightcap 4-3 with the help of a game-winning hit by Chuck Jansen.

MARK SIMON had four hits for USF and also made some "spectacular catches in the outfield," according to baseball coach Robin Roberts.

Jansen's game-winning hit came in the seventh inning. Jon Putnam was the winning pitcher in the second game and Paul Randolph lost the first game as starting pitcher. Putnam relieved Fossas after Fossas started the game.

USF's 25-man baseball squad has ten veterans from last year returning. Pitcher Mark Moore was 5-4 last year and Tony Fossas was 5-2. Randolph, the loser in the first game of the double-header against Hillsborough was 2-4 last year. Moore and Randolph are junior college transfers.

Jansen, who won the second game of the double-header with a run batted in single, is "an outstanding hitter," according to Roberts. As a second baseman last year, he batted .316 for the season, finishing third behind leading hitter Dave May who batted .343.

RICK GROOVER who batted .270 and Gary Proodian who batted .268 should also be improved according to Roberts. Shortstop Mark Simon and catcher Chuck Atwater, both left-handed hitters, will also return to the Brahman lineup.

**Terrorism and  
the German Past:  
Why West Germany?**  
by Georg Kleine  
**TODAY**

**2: 00 p.m.—SOC 154**  
History Community &  
Phi Alpha Theta

## USF soccer standings

NAME	GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL	USF SCORES TO DATE
Ralph Baker	9	1	19	USF-4 Blackburn-1
Paul Ritter	6	0	12	USF-2 Harris Teachers-1
Mark Darrow	2	4	8	USF-2 Miami-0
Kevin Kluge	2	1	5	USF-0 Florida International-2
Shay Smyth	2	0	4	USF-1 Davis-Elkins-3
Steven Lloyd	1	1	3	USF-1 James Madison-0
Fran Lemons	1	1	3	USF-2 Jacksonville-3
Tom Waites	1	1	3	USF-1 Rollins-2
Dan Kustura	1	1	3	USF-3 Tampa-0
Larry Muoio	1	0	2	USF-3 Florida Tech-1
Bob Hipworth	1	0	2	USF-1 St. Louis-2
Declan O'Donoghue	0	1	1	USF-7 Eckerd-0
Jim Felix	0	1	1	
Chris Berg	0	1	1	
TOTALS	27	13	67	

### USF GOALKEEPERS

	GAMES	SAVES	SHUTOUTS
Greg Schell . . .	.7 9	36	2
Mike Flanagan . .	.5 6	34	2

### GAMES REMAINING

Nov. 9, at home vs. Toronto Emerald F.C. (EX) 3 p.m.  
Nov. 13, at home vs. East Strousberg 2 p.m.  
Nov. 18-19, hosting the SUN BELT TOURNAMENT

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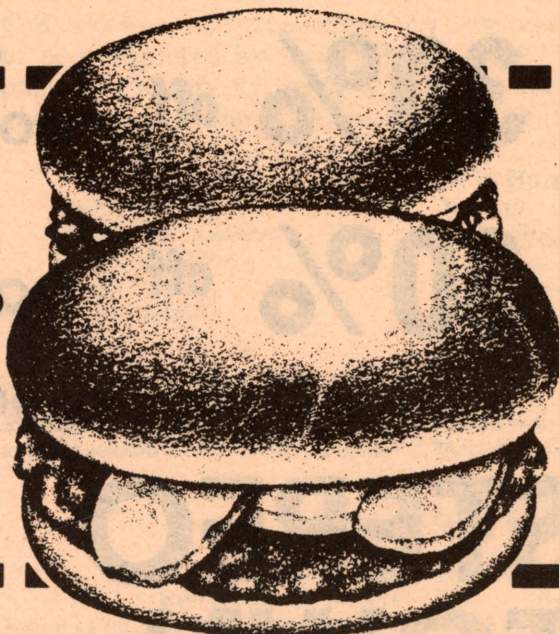
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# Does 'practice make perfect'?

BY BILL MEAD  
Oracle Sports Writer

Kappa III's Intramural football and basketball teams are each undefeated at 3-0, and they don't even take time to practice.

Their perfect 3-0 records question the validity of the old saying, "Practice makes perfect".

KAPPA III's football opponents haven't even scored yet, finding yardage hard to get against a very tough Kappa

defense. So far Kappa III has defeated Chi Omega 36-0, Phyl's Angels 29-0, and Rough and Rowdy 6-0.

In Kappa III's football victory over Rough and Rowdy last week, Barby Beckham threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Julie Smith with five seconds left in the game, as the lights were going off the scoreboard.

"We were so elated over the touchdown, that we didn't even

try for the extra point," Stephanie Humphreys said.

## intramurals

"The Rough and Rowdy victory has been our most sensational game so far."

Kappa III women not only dazzle people on the football field, they also fastbreak helpless opponents on the basketball

court. So far they have beaten Gamma IV East 16-6, Delta Hot Trotters 16-7, and BCM 22-10.

"OUR WINNING trend in basketball is due to our individualized style of play," former USF women's basketball player Barby Beckham said. Top scorer Beckham also emphasized that although each player has her own style of playing, they still concentrate on teamwork and unity.

Kappa III has effectively used a 2-1-2 zone defense to limit opposition scoring under the basket.

On offense, the players try to utilize their speed, and fastbreak whenever possible.

It's no wonder Kappa III football and basketball teams are undefeated with the number of devoted and enthusiastic women the hall is lucky enough to have on both teams.

## Greene

Continued from page 12  
to remove the stitches in his knee. He hopped into the gym on crutches yesterday and his teammates seemed to be glad he was there. Most came and shook his hand.

"It (the knee) hasn't stopped hurting yet," Greene said. "But I had to come to practice to take a look because I've been out for two weeks."

## Cagers

Continued from page 12  
munity College and Flamael Crook.

According to Conner, they are as good as anybody on the league talentwise. They also return another big man, John Richards, a seven-foot, one-inch wing, and picked up some more height by recruiting six-foot, eight-inch James Ray, a freshman.

### Georgia State

Conner said that coach Roger Couch knows the peach state as well as anyone. Another new coach, Couch should improve the program, Conner said.

Georgia State lost George Pwdleton, who was in last year's first team all-conference. Like USF, Georgia State faces a rebuilding year.

Georgia State's biggest player is David Agin, a six-foot, nine-inch center, and Ray Rekosik, a six-foot, eight-inch center. The team has only one freshman in its roster, forward Paul Angelich.

### South Alabama

South Alabama has lots of players returning, including John Mallard, a first team all-league forward. Also returning is second team all-league representative Garry Reese.

Although South Alabama has no real big men, it has lots of experience as nine out of 13 players in its roster return from last year. Five of the players are seniors.

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