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## The Oracle February 7, 1978

USF Oracle Staff

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## Controversial Policy 26 deferred

# Regents pass Role & Scope

By JOHN CARR  
Oracle Staff Writer

ORLANDO—After two years of strenuous opposition from the USF community, the Board of Regents (BOR) adopted 25 policies of the Role and Scope proposals yesterday, but deferred a decision on the most controversial policy until next month's meeting.

And trying to clarify that the policies are not a "rule," the BOR adopted alternative language in the preface, stating that the document is a "planning document and not a statement of rules, regulations or procedures."

IN THEIR adopted form, the Role and Scope policies are the "policy guidelines" for the growth of the nine state universities for the next five to ten years.

Critics of the policies have said they could be restrictive to USF's potential as a graduate and research institution.

But even though USF administrators, faculty and students who attended yesterday's board meeting were upset that the policies have finally been

passed, they said they were more concerned with controversial Policy 26 than with the other 25 policies.

The narrative of Policy 26 describes USF as following "missions based upon their response to needs which they identify for their students and communities," while saying the University of Florida and Florida State University should offer "a comprehensive range of advanced graduate degree programs with related research."

VICE PRESIDENT for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs said he doesn't think policies 1 through 25 place any undue restraints on USF. However, "It all depends on what happens to (Policy) 26," Riggs added.

"I think the board just hurried when it had no need to hurry," Richard Taylor, speaker of the USF Faculty Senate, said.

"USF put up a helluva fight," Taylor said, commenting on the USF supporters who have debated the policies as they traveled from an intrastaff discussion paper to committee

hearings and then to the BOR meetings.

But, "It was the intent of the board to pass it (policies) and it was passed," Taylor said.

"NOTHING to be said now—it's been adopted," student Regent Les Miller said. However Miller added he hopes the language of Policy 26 can be changed when the Planning and Program Committee meets Feb. 15 at Florida Technological University.

At the beginning of the discussion on Role and Scope yesterday, Regent Betty Anne Staton made a motion to defer passage of controversial Policy 26 until the March 6 BOR meeting at Florida State University (FSU).

Staton, also chairwoman of the Planning and Program Committee which has held public hearings on the policies, said she is in favor of deferring Policy 26 because she doesn't "want opposition of the (committee's) procedures to result in opposition of the policy."

State Rep. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, has charged in a letter to Chancellor E.T. York and the

regents that the Jan. 18 Planning and Program Committee meeting was in violation of Chapter 119 of the Florida Statutes because Policy 26 was not available to the public before the meeting.

YORK SAID he was in favor of deferring Policy 26 until March "to avoid anyone saying that they haven't had an opportunity" to have input on the policy.

However, some of the regents made it clear they want Policy 26

passed next month.

Regent Jack McGriff said the purpose of delaying a decision on Policy 26 was to give anyone 30 days to have input on the policy. "It will be brought back and included as part of that document."

Regent Marshall Criser said, "I hope we will adopt Policy 26 next month."

APPARENTLY responding to two Tampa legislators' charges See REGENTS page 12

## Nichols sets SG priorities

By PETER FISKIO  
Oracle Staff Writer

Legislative approval of the State University System's entire budget for the coming year is one of the priorities for USF Student Government (SG) set by President-elect Steve Nichols.

"Full funding of the State University System is our first priority, including full funding of the United Faculty of Florida-Board of Regents collective bargaining agreements," Nichols said yesterday.

NICHOLS, in an interview, discussed some of the issues he hopes to work on in the coming year.

Among the areas he said he foresees progress in are services to minority and handicapped students, the development of a course evaluation booklet, and a closer look at the issue of plus-minus grades.

"The 35 cent increase in Activity and Service fees is another top priority," he added.

Nichols said he would like to see the Management Improvement Package passed by the legislature. If passed, it would lessen the bureaucracy now required between the BOR and other state agencies in order to implement programs already approved, he explained.

Nichols said progress is also being made on the course evaluation booklet. The booklet would include evaluations from all nine universities in the SUS, he added.

FACULTY SENATE approval of the type of questions asked—in order to ensure fairness and evaluations aimed at courses and not professors—is needed before student questionnaires can be distributed, Nichols said.

Nichols said the Role and Scope document "will probably be a dead issue in terms of getting the wording changed regarding USF in a more favorable light."

In their adopted form, the Role and Scope policies are the "policy guidelines" for the nine state universities for the next five to ten years.

Nichols said he would like to "remove the cap from concerts so that the Office of Student Programming (OSP) could make its own decisions about putting on concerts."

INTERESTED students have made many criticisms of the lack of on-campus concerts by well-known groups. There is a limit of \$4,000 per concert on OSP.

At the beginning of March, there will be a meeting of the Coalition of Handicapped students to discuss funding for improvement of handicapped services. The meeting is sponsored by SG, and Nichols said either he or a representative of SG will be present at the meeting.

On the issue of alleged discrimination against veteran students at USF in the form of a roll call, Nichols said, "Several approaches are being used right now to get roll call stopped."

Nichols commented about two issues of concern to many students—the plus-minus grading system and block tuition.

"I THINK the plus-minus system deserves consideration within reason," Nichols said. "If plus-minus grading does provide a fairer means for evaluating a student's performance, it should be implemented," he said. However, he added that the system would be expensive to test.

On the question of block tuition, a system under which students pay for 15 credit hours while taking between 12 and 18 or between 13 and 17, Nichols said initially he is "not in favor of it," but that "it needs to be researched."

Nichols said many USF students would pay more tuition under the block tuition plan.

Nichols said there is a possibility of establishing a comprehensive legal aid office on campus along the lines of the Student Health Center. He said students and administrators from USF and lawyers from Hillsborough County are currently studying several plans in order to find out which one would work best for USF.

One of Nichols' first chores is to select a cabinet. This is done by making a public announcement in the Oracle, perhaps as early as tomorrow.

The advertisement will continue for a week to 10 days, followed by another week to two weeks in which applicants will be interviewed, Nichols said, adding that he hopes to have chosen a cabinet by the end of February in order to give new members time to become used to SG procedures.



Photo by Ray Seitzinger

## Litter Gitter not new: A 'force of a different color'

By MIKE SALINERO  
Oracle Staff Writer

Does the USF Grounds Department have a new "neat fleet," or is it merely a "force of a different color?"

Bill Andrews, the department's superintendent, said that what appear to be newly self-proclaimed "litter gitters," are merely old vehicles with a little more paint and a little less taint.

"WE RECENTLY went into a new public relations program," Andrews said. "Our employees get no recognition so we thought we'd try some fresh paint and lettering on our vehicles." The name "litter gitters" was originally adopted in 1971, according to Andrews.

Andrews added that USF has a "serious litter problem" which he maintains is worse than ever this year.

"I think it's partly a social problem and partly psychological," Andrews said. "Socially we're directed toward convenience and when there's no can around, we throw it (litter) on the ground."

According to Andrews, the psychological end of the problem is the group of people — he describes them as an infinitesimal minority — who are prone to throw trash on the ground.

"ON A beautifully manicured campus like this one," Andrews said, "when someone throws something down, all you see is the litter."

Although the Grounds Department suffers the fiscal problems familiar to other departments (not enough money), the group's "esprit de corps" would not allow it to become another faceless entity on campus, Andrews said.

"We were looking at ourselves and we were looking pretty drab," Andrews said, "so when we found out that two of our groundskeepers (Dave Wakefield and James Combast) had experience in paint and body work, we asked them for help. They said O.K., so we scraped up a can of paint here and a can there and now the vehicles are all new and shiny."

Andrew's crew shopped around town for prices on lettering and contracted a local vendor who did the job for \$35 a vehicle.

"At least we're still thinking down there," Andrews said. "It does a lot for the employees to get some recognition."

He might have added that it keeps his "litter gitters" from becoming "bitter critters."



## Capsules

**Muriel Humphrey sworn in as U.S. Senator**

WASHINGTON — Muriel Humphrey was sworn in yesterday as a U.S. senator from Minnesota—the only woman in the Senate and only the 12th in history.

Mrs. Humphrey, wife of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, took the oath of office succeeding her husband in a brief, emotional ceremony.

More than half the Senate was present. Many members of her family, including some of her 10 grandchildren, watched from the packed galleries.

Promptly at 2 p.m., Mrs. Humphrey, linking arms with Wendell Anderson, the state's senior senator, walked down the middle aisle of the Senate and to the side of the presiding officer's desk.

There, Vice President Walter Mondale—a Humphrey protege and close friend—administered the traditional oath of office, reading from a typewritten card.

**Senate to debate treaties tomorrow**

WASHINGTON — The Senate agreed unanimously yesterday to begin debate on the controversial Panama Canal treaties tomorrow, but Senate leaders cautioned they cannot assure President Carter the accords will be ratified.

"This battle is still to be won," Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told reporters.

"As of today, I agree," said Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

But Byrd said he still is cautiously optimistic, particularly following Carter's fireside chat on the treaties last week.

A UPI poll indicates 54 senators now favor, or are inclined to favor, the treaties; 24 are against, or leaning against, and 22 are undecided.

**Withdrawal from Korea may not be 'appropriate'**

WASHINGTON—The Army chief of staff indicated yesterday the planned withdrawal of U.S. ground combat forces from South Korea might not be "appropriate" if Congress does not approve leaving behind up to \$600 million worth of equipment for Korean forces.

Gen. Bernard Rogers was asked about compensatory measures for South Korea in an appearance before the House Armed Services Committee.

Congress has become sensitive to the issue because of Korea's reluctance to cooperate with the House Ethics Committee investigation of congressmen by Korean agents.

**'Hillside Strangler' wants to surrender?**

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Tom Bradley disclosed yesterday that he had received a letter from a man indicating he is the "Hillside Strangler" of 12 young women and wishes to surrender himself and "a friend" to the mayor's office.

Bradley declined to say why he considered the letter genuine, but said he wanted to give the writer assurance that he could surrender to his office, not to the police, with no fear for his safety.

The mayor called a special news conference to announce the latest development in the bizarre case in which 12 victims, ranging in age from 12 to 28, have been sexually molested and killed in the same fashion since last Sept. 9. The last victim was found Dec. 14.

Bradley's statement took less than two minutes and afterwards he declined to answer any questions from reporters, saying "you can understand the delicate nature of the situation."

**Pharmacists should educate the public**

GAINESVILLE—Pharmacists should try to educate the public about the potential dangers of drugs sold over-the-counter (OTCs), a University of Florida pharmacy professor said yesterday.

"Because of the consumer movement, people don't think the Food and Drug Administration would allow anything harmful to be sold without a prescription," said professor Paul Doering.

But many over-the-counter drugs are potentially lethal if their function is misunderstood and they are misused, Doering said.

"I believe it is the role of the pharmacist to communicate to the public what needs to be known about OTCs," he said, noting that a consumer study showed the level of knowledge about OTCs to be very low.

"Almost no one knew that analgesic meant a medication used to relieve or eliminate pain," he said. "And advertisements for aspirin frequently use the word analgesic in their product claims."

## Tentative coal pact reached

WASHINGTON—Negotiators for striking United Mine Workers (UMW) and the soft coal industry yesterday reached a tentative settlement in the record 63-day-old strike that has caused stockpiles to dwindle to critical levels in some areas.

The three-year contract accord, hammered out under pressure from President Carter, was announced at a news conference by officials of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the UMW.

"WE HAVE reached a tentative agreement that we hope will end this protracted and difficult strike," said chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz.

The pact, aimed at ending the longest American coal strike in history, is subject to ratification votes today by the union's 39-man bargaining council, and later by the estimated 160,000 UMW rank-and-file members.

Another 28,000 nonminers also were idled by the strike.

It could be 10 days before the full membership decides whether to accept the contract, and if it is ratified, it probably will be late this month before the mines can be operating at near normal again.

IN RECENT WEEKS, many utility companies in the Midwest and central Appalachians have reported coal stockpiles down below 30 days, federal officials say. Some industries are expected to close for lack of coal-generated power even if the strike ends quickly.

UMW president Arnold Miller

told reporters the tentative pact with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) is "by far the best agreement negotiated in any major industry in the past two years."

He said it includes a wage increase of \$2.35 per hour. The current average wage is \$7.80.

Other provisions include an increase of nearly 37 per cent over the present level of wages and fringes, a guaranteed health benefits program for all active and retired miners and their families and restoration and improvement of pension benefits, Miller said.

IN THE PAST, the bargaining council has rejected preliminary settlements and Miller emphasized that yesterday's agreement was only tentative.

Horvitz praised West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, who attended the news conference, for his efforts in ending the deadlock.

Rockefeller said the tentative settlement was "a matter of great relief for us" and said he hopes the agreement will meet the human needs of the miners.

A break in the negotiations occurred some time after Carter asked Miller, through an intermediary, to put off a session of the union's bargaining session originally scheduled for Saturday.

THEN MILLER told the Charleston, W.Va., Gazette during the weekend that he felt fairly confident a settlement could be reached before the council meets at 10 a.m. today.

Miller will present the proposed agreement to the council, which includes presidents of most UMW districts and the union's international executive board.

During early negotiations, the UMW and the BCOA, which represents most major coal producers in the United States, were in a stalemate over issues involving the right to strike and the union's health and welfare funds.

The two sides eventually reached accord on those issues, but encountered a new impasse—on wages—following the Christmas holidays.

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# CLEP test norm 'set too low'

By BILL ORBEN  
Oracle Staff Writer

The director of the Testing and Advanced Placement has begun to tell students to think twice about taking the "quick degree route" by completing College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests.

Dr. Edward Caldwell said the tests have lost their significance because the score that students need to pass the tests is low.

"THE TEST itself is not bad, Caldwell said. "It is the low score that was established as a norm score which a student needs to pass the tests that is bad."

Caldwell said the norms were determined by a committee set

up by the Board of Regents, and there wasn't sufficient input to that committee from people who could judge the content and the measurement of the tests.

"The norms of these tests are too low," Caldwell said. "The standards or norms should be based on what a student would have accomplished in taking a course he is trying to exempt by taking the tests."

USF was the first university in Florida to accept the CLEP tests, Dr. James Parrish, professor of English, said.

"THE TESTS were used as a possible sales gimmick to get high school students to come to this university since we were the

first four-year university to accept the tests," he said. "I think it is very hard to measure someone's writing ability by these tests."

Caldwell said that the American College Testing program, the company that writes the tests, is rewriting them. They will be longer and more difficult, but that won't make any difference if the norms for passing the tests aren't

raised, he said.

"A faculty committee should be established to review the contents of the tests and ability of students taking the tests to determine the norm score for passing the tests," he said. "There should be an earnest attempt to establish a higher norm score for a person to pass," he added.

Caldwell said he found through

a controlled experiment, that students who bypassed basic courses by taking the CLEP tests did just as well in advanced courses as those students who took the basic courses.

But students who go on to graduate school and have taken the CLEP tests to bypass basic courses do not do as well as those students who have taken those basic courses, he said.

## Campus briefs

Compiled by Jay Metzel

"Prospects for Peace in Southern Africa" will be the subject of a lecture by Brenda Joyner, a coordinator of the American Friends Service Committee of the Southern Africa Program.

Joyner will speak at USF today at noon in the Education building, room 302, and at 2 p.m. in the University Center, room 302, and at 2 p.m. in the University Center, room 255-56.

★★★

Pres. John Lott Brown is expected to visit the USF Sarasota campus today to meet with faculty, students, staff, area legislators, the media, and area civic and business leaders.

★★★

A two-day color workshop with artist Leon Berkowitz will be held this Thursday and Friday at USF Sarasota campus.

★★★

Three visiting Argentine students will describe life in Argentina at the next USF Foreign Forum which will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Special Collections Section of the USF library.

★★★

"Ethnic Identity: A Major Force in the Modern World" will be the subject of a lecture by Edward H. Spicer, a professor of Anthropology at the University of Arizona, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Social Science building, room 286.

His lecture is sponsored by the Applied Anthropology Internship Project of the Department of Anthropology.

★★★

The University Film Association will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Arts and Letters building, room 118. The meeting is open to all persons who are interested in film.

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## Almost, but there's still time

They almost did it yesterday.  
They almost insured academic mediocrity at USF.

**BUT THEY** didn't. The Board of Regents postponed adoption of Policy 26 of the Role and Scope proposals which would create a two-tiered university system dominated by the University of Florida (UF) and Florida State University (FSU).

The policy specifies that UF and FSU will offer "a comprehensive range of advanced graduate degree programs with related research," insulting USF and the other six universities in the State University System.

Frankly, we're tired of the Role and Scope proposals. In 24 issues of the Oracle this quarter, we have published 16 front-page stories on Role and Scope developments. So we're sure that you're getting tired of Role and Scope, too.

But we have kept fighting because the BOR's plans, we feel, will leave USF with a reputation of academic mediocrity. Such planning is also bad planning, for the future of higher education is in the urban areas—like the USF community.

**EVERY** student should be worried and angered enough to let

25. List below in chronological order every college, university, or quasi-educational institution you have ever attended (except UF or FSU) and all degrees earned (not that we'd consider them valid), prior to enrolling to UF or FSU.\*

NAME OF SCHOOL	LOCATION	Dates of Attendance				List of all Degrees with Dates			
		From		To		Earned		Expected	
		Month	Year	Month	Year	Degree	Date	Degree	Date

\*You realize, of course, that attendance at any SUS school other than the University of Florida or Florida State University may actually be a detriment to your acceptance to UF or FSU, and will possibly be held against you.

DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

WK: RES: APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION - STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM WL

the BOR hear about it. If we don't let ourselves be recognized, and if Policy 26 is adopted without revisions, we can blame ourselves.

So we encourage the USF community to pressure the BOR to change Policy 26 and put USF's future in proper perspective.

So drop the regents a letter or give them a call before Feb. 15, when the BOR Program and Planning Committee will meet to decide the fate of Policy 26.

There's still time to save USF.

### BOR members' addresses

Regents designated with a star are strong supporters of Policy 26, favoring UF and FSU over USF. Make them tired of Role and Scope.

Hon. James J. Gardener\*  
Chairman  
2551 N.W. 16th St.  
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33311  
office 305-765-6268  
home 305-735-4422

Hon. J.J. Daniel  
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Hon. Betty Anne Staton\*  
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Hon. William Lewis Maloy  
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Pensacola, FL 32506  
home 904-453-4887

Hon. Murray Dubbin  
1601 S.W. 57 Court  
Miami, FL  
home 305-667-8822

## Letters

### Nichols thanks voters, makes commitments

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students who voted in the recent Student Government elections.

I would especially like to thank those persons who actively participated in my campaign; your dedication, enthusiasm and friendship made a difficult task much easier.

During the coming year I will strive to make students more involved in the decision-making process both in Student Government and on a university-wide level. This is a very important area that has not been used to its fullest potential in the past.

With the help and ability of Charles Thompson, vice president, I am committed to making Student Government responsive to the needs of all students and to represent you to the best of my abilities.

Once again, I thank you for your support.

Steve Nichols  
Student Government  
president-elect



### Student against changing WUSF

Editor:

It is amazing how we at USF could have possibly taken for granted the presence of an authority on music like Eddie Riff. Not only does he find punk rock to be meritorious but now he has concluded that classical music is not "worth listening to."

I hate to disagree with you, Eddie, but believe it or not, there are some people on campus who do listen to classical music.

**THOSE OF** us with a liking for the immortal works of the musical greats of all time prefer to keep it alive rather than bury it as you would do.

I suggest you take Mark Piszczek's advice (Oracle Jan. 19) and enroll in a

music appreciation course if you can possibly stay awake through it.

By the way, WUSF is not funded by USF students but is supported by outside contributions and advertising so you don't have to worry about "USF spending your money" on music that is obviously beyond your intellectual capacity.

Carlos A. Sanchez  
4PMS

### 'Facts speak for themselves'

Editor:

I have seen numerous flaws in your paper, yet I have kept my silence. I cannot, however, let an asinine statement in your Wednesday issue go unnoticed.

On page seven you had pictures of the auditions for the USF "Gong Show." You made the following statement about one particular photo:

"... A group called Mini-Kiss. The makeup's the same but these kids have more talent."

I fail to see any humor, unless it is encompassed in your futile attempt to blaspheme the No. 1 band worldwide.

The facts speak for themselves, if you will bother to find them.

As for their talent, try to play the guitar once, then let me hear you play any of the cuts. I'm sure that there is not one Oracle member that could play an e minor seventh. Obviously, too much talent is required for you to perform.

Don't bother an editor's note as it would only further portray your musical ignorance. This letter has shown the true meaning of rock and roll.

Michael Perry  
2 MTH

### Klein's column 'one of the best'

Editor:

I think Jack Klein's column is one of the best I've read in the Oracle for a long time.

I think his type of writing is the only way people can understand what is going on over certain issues, plus I get a big kick out of reading his column.

Thanks for the good work.

Gary Rose  
2POL

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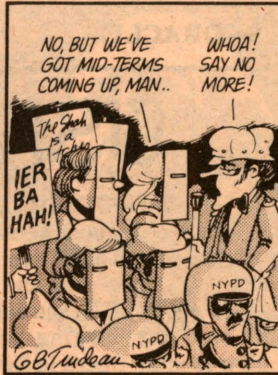
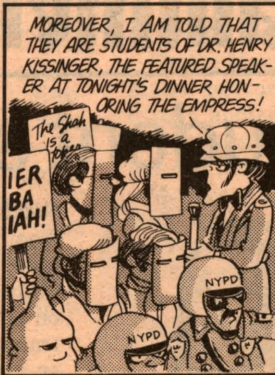
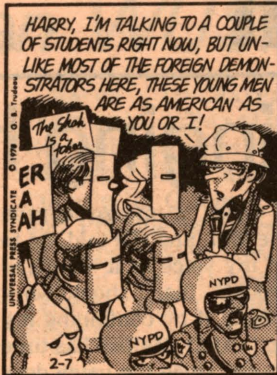
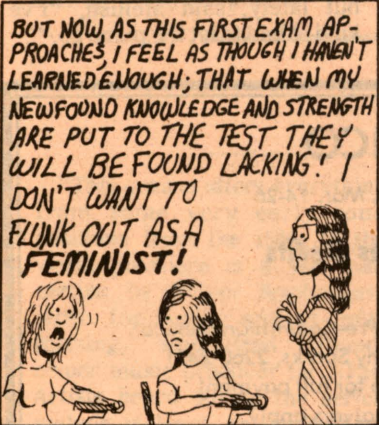
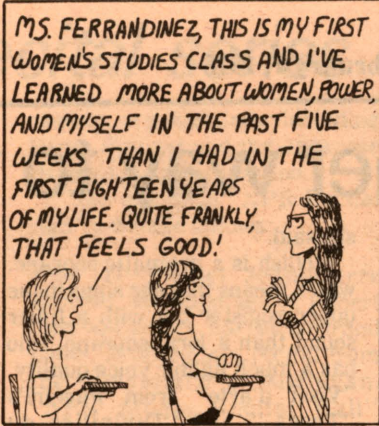
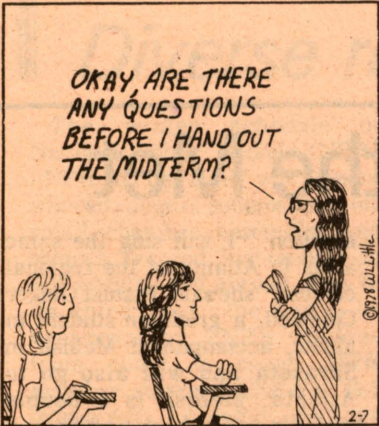
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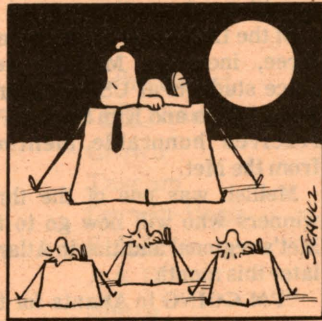
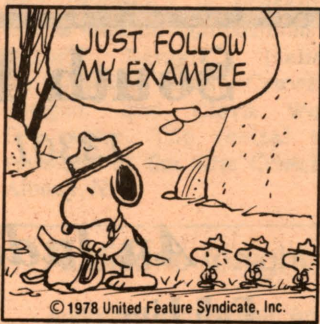
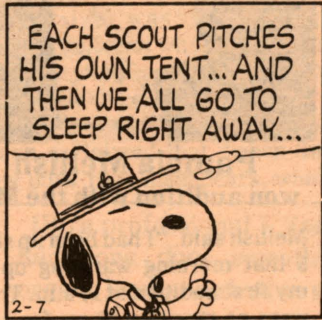
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## PEANUTS



## Letters

### Parking suggestion for SG

Editor:

Bravo! You've gotten your candidate into office. The Oracle pushed enough people into voting for Steve Nichols that he won the race. So congratulations for getting what you want.

Now let's hope that the Oracle wants what the students want out of a president. Use your media pressure to force the new candidate out of the shadows. The majority of the students here have never seen the candidates until election time. Let's use this (our) student newspaper to drag the Student Government (SG) out into the streets (so to speak). Let us apathetic brainchildren see their faces and hear their ideas.

BEING A bicycle rider I have no direct need for more humane traffic control for cars. However, lack of spaces and parking tickets increases the frustrations of car drivers and decreases my chances of survival. Keep them happy and it'll make me healthy. A happy person is a careful driver.

The administration has tried to reduce student unrest by announcing construction of a new parking area to be completed in eight weeks. That's real thoughtful, but how about all of the unnecessary fines people will have to pay during those weeks?

Our Student Government (we are told) is doing wonderful things in Tallahassee. I say "SPLIDGIT."

Let's have a little action on the home front. If SG has any semblance of political power they will be able to use it to put an end to ticketing of automobiles until completion of adequate facilities.

WE SHOULD not be made to suffer for the poor planning of others. This lovely campus is far removed from everywhere and everything; there is no functional mass transport; schedules are too varied for practical carpooling; most absurd of all these absurdities is the payment of yearly fees for parking decals (why pay for the right to pay parking fines?) Are all these things our fault? Definitely not.

I suggest that S.G. get off its duff and get on the ball. Show us what they can do after all that glorious campaigning. Don't show us the initials of organizations in Tallahassee—show us concrete (or asphalt) changes at USF.

If SG is the body and Steve Nichols is the mind—let's hope that he learns how to drive!

Steve Butler  
3AFA-GPY-R.F.  
Lori Falcon  
3SOC

### Gong Show contestant responds

Editor:

In response to Glenn Marston's discontentment of the sponsoring and presentation of the USF Gong Show in a higher place of learning, I can only suggest he smile.

Being a full-time student and working part-time off campus leaves little time for revelry on my part.

I MYSELF, as a contestant, am looking forward to the event and applaud the cause.

To Mr. Marston: Live long, learn and laugh. See y'all at the show!

Charles Evans  
3CJP

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# USF voice student singing her way to the Met

By SHARON PHILLIPS  
Entertainment Writer

When Pam Mellish began studying voice two and a half years ago at USF, she had a goal of one day singing with the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Her progress toward that goal has happened faster than she thought possible. Last weekend, Mellish was a winner in the Metropolitan Opera's district auditions, held at Sarasota's Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall.

"I was stunned when my name was called," Mellish said, "I wasn't nervous when I sang, but when I had to walk on stage after winning, I was trembling." Mellish was one of 65 singers who auditioned for the prestigious opera company on Jan. 28. "Each singer had to have five arias prepared and from those, the judges choose two that they want to hear. I was surprised because they asked me to sing three songs," she said.

THE AUDITIONS were held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at that time, 12 finalists were announced. These 12 had to sing again that night to an audience that had paid to hear the final segment of the audition.

"I was 11th on the program and by that time was pretty tired,"

## John Cage at USF

The famous composer, lecturer and writer, John Cage, will be at USF Saturday to give a lecture and concert in the University Theatre (TAT 103).

Cage will read from "Finnegans Wake" at 2 p.m. and a concert of his works will be performed at 8 p.m. by violinist Paul Zukofsky and pianist Grete Sultan.

A limited number of free tickets for students with validated IDs will be available this week from the Office of Student Programming, University Center, room 224, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for others are \$2 for the lecture, \$4 for the concert, or \$5 for both performances.



**Pamela Mellish**  
won audition with the Met

Mellish said, "I had been up since 5 that morning warming up for my first audition at 10 a.m. There were no practice rooms for us at Van Wezel so all the singers went out on the lawn and warmed up without pianos."

Of the 12 finalists at the contest, three, including Mellish, were voice students at USF. Sopranos Mary Diana and Kim Steiner Poe received honorable mentions from the Met.

Mellish was one of the three winners who will now go to the Met's regional audition in Atlanta later this month.

"I'M GOING to Atlanta for the experience," Mellish said, "but I'm not expecting to win again. I have a big voice, which the Met looks for because of their large hall, but have only studied voice technique for two years and my voice is not refined yet. I talked to

## Early music performed tonight

The USF Renaissance Ensemble will present a concert of early music tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts-Humanities building, room 101. The music will be performed on instruments of the period, including krumphorns, sackbuts, lutes and recorders. This will be the ensemble's debut concert and is free to the public.

Nedda Casei, a mezzo-soprano from the Met, and she told me to think of my voice as a 'diamond in the rough,' that I should work on polishing it by continuing my training." At 23, Mellish has time on her side, since the voice does not mature until age 30.

A student of Everett Anderson, USF voice professor, Mellish first learned of the Met auditions last summer. "I always practice singing with the Met in mind,"

she said.

Mellish is a dramatic soprano, which means that she sings in the upper register but with a fuller sound than a lyric soprano, who has a much lighter voice quality. "Vissi d'arte" from Puccini's "Tosca," and "Divinites du Styx" from Gluck's "Alceste," were Mellish's arias for the final

audition. "I will sing the same arias in Atlanta at the regional contest," she said. Pianist Ginger Caldwell, a graduate student in Music, accompanied Mellish in Sarasota and will also go to Atlanta. Mellish is a double major in applied voice and piano but lately, said Mellish, "I've kind of had to let the piano go."

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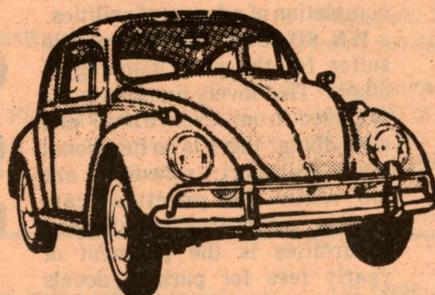
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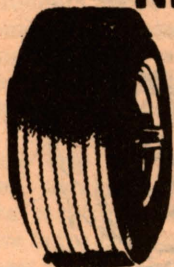
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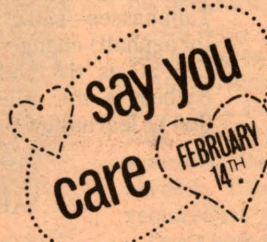


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## Diverse recital series on WUSF

The winter schedule of National Public Radio's (NPR) "NPR Recital Hall" will present a broad range of compositions for small chamber ensembles and soloists recorded live-on-tape in this country and abroad. Now in its third year, the series is broadcast by PNPR stations from coast to coast. NPR member station WUSF-FM 89.7 broadcast by NPR stations each Saturday at 7 p.m.

casting organizations including Radio Finland and the Japanese Broadcasting Corporation.

The complete "NPR Recital Hall" schedule follows:

Feb. 11—Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal, accompanied by Robert Veyron-Lacroix, harpsichord and piano, is heard in a recital from the University of Michigan. "NPR Studio Recital Hall" features songs by Sibelius and

March 11—Mayer Kupferman's "Zarathustra's Rhapsody" is heard in its world premiere, along with Brahms' "Quartet in G minor, opus 25," and Prokofiev's "Quintet, opus 19." The concert was given as part of the California Music Center's 1977 Chamber Music Festival.

MARCH 18—Daniel Shafran, cello; and Anton Ginzburg,

## Music

"This season offers everything from some very early compositions from the 1500s to the world premiere of a jazz concerto by Mayer Kupferman, with top-flight artists performing," said Fred Calland, senior music producer for NPR. Artists heard during the series include violinist Aaron Rosand, cellist Joscha Silberstein and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

This season, in addition to the regular "NPR Recital Hall" series, the NPR procedures are releasing a collection of short program segments entitled "NPR Studio Recital Hall." Each less than 30 minutes long, the segments feature unusual chamber works recorded in the studios of international broad-

songs by Jorma Hynninen.

FEB. 18—The Paris Consort performs music from the 17th and 18th centuries, including works by Andre Campra and Francio Couperin.

Feb. 25—Violinist Daniel Phillips and pianist Julie Lustman perform music by Mozart, J.S. Bach, Eugene Phillips, Brahms, Kreisler, and Wieniawski.

March 4—The Orpheus Trio, composed of flutist Paula Robison, violist Scott Nickrenz, and harpist Heidi Sehwalder, perform works by composers including Debussy, John Austin, and Carlos Salzedo.

piano; are heard in a concert recorded in Austin, Tex. "NPR Studio Recital Hall" features a short recital recorded by the Japan Broadcasting Corporation, featuring Japanese artists and composers.

March 25—The first program in the two-part "Music by Women by Women" is presented. Works include compositions by Mabel Daniels, Isabella De'Medici, Ruth Crawford Seeger, and Clara Weick Schumann. The recital was recorded at the Arts Center in Albany, N.Y.

### Auditions tonight

Auditions will be held for a 35-millimeter student movie tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Letters building, room 119. A serious commitment is involved.

**RESUMES  
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### Mann sells out

Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann performed to a (jazz-) hungry audience and gave Bruce Holzman of the Tampa Theatre the very first sold-out show.

Mann opened the show with a flute solo and then brought out the Family of Mann, composed of a drummer, a percussionist, a trumpet player, a bass guitarist and a guitarist.

AS TRADITIONAL jazz goes, each member of the Family proved his worth to perform with the legendary Herbie Mann with a solo on his individual instrument. Perhaps the most impressive was the young-looking guitarist who played both electric and acoustic guitar during the show.

After one very powerful tune Mann exclaimed that "when the new punk rock disappears, what



we just played will be the new punk rock." That brought a healthy round of applause from the audience.

THE MUSIC flowed throughout the show with a pulse that kept the audience tuned in with every mood that was created.

Mann finished the concert with a 30-minute encore and the audience's hunger was certainly satisfied.

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## Mardi Gras ballet on TV

A New Orleans Mardi gras dance and music extravaganza entitled "Fat Tuesday and All That Jazz!" featuring the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble and the Dejan Olympia Brass Band from New Orleans' famed Preservation Hall, will be presented tonight on "In Performance at Wolf Trap" at 8 p.m. on channel 3.

As everyone knows, Mardi gras is a traditional celebration complete with drinking, dancing, costume parades and other assorted craziness. But very few people know that Mardi gras actually means fat Tuesday in French and is the day before Ash Wednesday and the start of Lent.

"Fat Tuesday and All That Jazz" is an original ballet that tells the story of an unfaithful lover, voodoo revenge, death, and ultimately, a traditional, spirited New Orleans hand-clapping funeral march.

The ballet, which was created by Arthur Hall, also includes African and Haitian dances. Hall spent time in West Africa and Haiti learning the movements for the dances to insure their authenticity.

While tribal dances are an important part of the ballet, the major portion of the story takes place in New Orleans and features the music and dance of the city's famed Storyville section.

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### Directing traffic?

Although it may look as if baseball coach Robin Roberts is directing traffic in these dog days of trying to find a parking space at USF, this is not the case at all. Roberts, getting his baseball team

in shape for the upcoming season, has been practicing daily at the USF field. The baseball season kicks off Feb. 25 with the annual alumni game here.

## Tennis team does good deed

The USF women's tennis team was successful yesterday doing its good deed for the day.

The Brahman played Florida Southern College (FSC) at Lakeland hoping they could do what USF coach Dell Sylvia said would help Florida Southern's tennis program.

USF, however, could not help FSC much—in the scoring column, the Brahman won the contest 9-0.

"It wasn't a very hard match, Sylvia said. "Their program is not as strong as ours so you can't judge anything from this.

"They operate on a smaller scale but we were giving them the experience to play a good team," he said.

The Brahman seem to be giving everybody a shot to play them. But the Universities of Miami and Florida and Rollins College are the teams they really want. All three teams were ranked among the top eight in the country last year.

"That's what we are trying to do within the next two years," Sylvia said. They are all very strong and that's what we're shooting to do."

Sylvia said that Jamie Baisden did not play in her match yesterday because she is having some back problems.

"She hurt her back in a mishap and in the match against Florida (last week) she aggravated it," Sylvia said.

Baisden, the No. 3 player, is at University Community Hospital.

### Tennis singles scores

Judy Hanrahan vs. Cathy Cramer 6-0, 6-1; Lee Myers vs. Derri Mann 6-0, 6-2; Julia Potterton vs. Felicia Donitelli 6-2, 6-2; Diane Gandolfo vs. Gretchen Oswalt 6-2, 6-0; Lisa Crowder vs. Cindy McAulay 6-1, 6-0.

### In doubles

Myers and Davis over Cramer

and Mann 6-2, 6-1; Hanrahan and Gandolfo over Donitelli and Garvey 6-0, 6-0; Potterton and Crowder over Oswalt and McAulay 6-0, 6-0.

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## Women cagers play Tampa today

By GEORGE GARCIA

Oracle Sports Writer

The USF women's basketball team will play the University of Tampa tonight away and the Brahman can't wait.

Tampa last week ranked itself as the top team in the Tampa Invitational tournament despite the fact that USF had won a previous encounter between the two neighborhood rivals.

THE BRAHMAN women never made it to the final round of the tournament because they lost to Florida Technological University 65-59, but the Spartans did, and they won the tournament.

Of course USF basketball coach Joanne Rodgers said the team won't be thinking about this, but USF is ready anyway.

"I look at it as another tough club to beat," Rodgers said. "We will have to concentrate on defense to compensate for what they do."

And just what do they do? Well, against Eckerd College in the first round of the Tampa Invitational tournament, the Spartans scored 102 points while their foes could only score 14.

"IT'S THEIR (Eckerd's) first year of playing and their highest point scored all year has been 20," Rodgers said. "They only have six or seven players."

Rodgers said the possibility of something like this happening again are possible, but not against the Brahman.

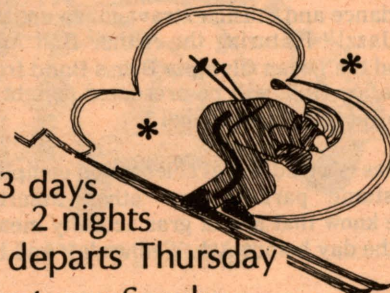
"There is always the possibility that we will have a bad night and they will have a good night," Rodgers said. "But you have to look at the bright side of things. You always want to win and tomorrow we'll do it."

The Spartans, scoring their huge point total against Eckerd, did not miss. They were deadly from the outside.

"THEY ARE not that strong inside, but we'll have to watch their outside shooting," Rodgers said. "We are working on that in practice now."

USF wouldn't mind it at all if it won over the Spartans tonight. It would be written evidence that USF is a better club.

"I'm sure that they want to beat us," Rodgers said, "but I'm not putting any words into anybody's mouth."



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# Rugby Club can't get off the ground, 4-0

By PENNIE SHIHADAH  
Oracle Sports Writer

The USF rugby team, in keeping with the festivities of Mardi Gras, could not get off the ground last weekend at the Mardi Gras Invitational rugby tournament in New Orleans.

In the first round on Saturday at 8 a.m., the Brahman lost to the Bullpit, Illinois Rugby Club, 4-0, leaving USF out of contention for first place in the tournament.

"SOME of the players were

late getting to the game, so we had to play short," scrum half Buddy Grosse said. "We just didn't have our usual running attack," he said.

After losing its chance to win the title, USF was scheduled to play in three consolation games, two on Saturday and one on Sunday, but it had to forfeit Sunday's game.

"We had such a good time at the Mardi Gras Saturday night that some of the team couldn't

make it to our 8 a.m. game Sunday," Grosse said.

In their first consolation game Saturday, the Brahman beat the Ft. Polk, Tex., Rugby Club, 10-6. Junior Scooter Crowley scored four points in his first season with the club. Crowley is an exchange student from West Chester State College in West Chester, Pa.

"SCOOTER ran 25 yards in the outside wing and dove into the end zone," Grosse said. "He played really well."

Gary Robinson scored a two-point conversion kick and Paul VanCleave scored a try (four points). Robinson is in his third season with USF and VanCleave is a former USF student who went with the team to New Orleans.

In the second consolation game, USF tied with the Central Missouri Rugby Club at 0-0.

"It was a good defensive match," Grosse said. "The field we played on was really muddy and we just couldn't score."

AT THE END of regulation time, Tom Springer scored two points for USF in a kickoff. Springer, former captain and president for the USF Rugby

Club, traveled from Alaska to play with the team in New Orleans. He is currently playing for the Alaska Rugby Club.

"Springer's presence on the field helped us out a lot," Grosse said. "We had a chance to play for fifth place Sunday because of his two point kickoff."

However, with half of the team still in bed Sunday morning and three players injured from Saturday's game, USF had to forfeit its game Sunday.

"We were very disappointed because we could have placed fifth in the tournament," Grosse said.

The rugby team will confront the Winter Park Rugby Club Saturday at USF at 2 p.m.

## Brahman Volleyball Club ends second with 'bump'

By BOB UNDERWOOD  
Oracle Sports Writer

After doing less than satisfactory at its first tournament, the USF Volleyball Club "bumped" its way to second place at its own Tampa Invitational Saturday. The team is so pleased with its improvement that it has designs on becoming one of the top-flight teams in the state.

USF lost the top spot in the tourney to a Seminole team near Miami.

### Argentines challenge USF Soccer Club

A group of 15 Argentine students visiting the Tampa Bay area will challenge the USF Soccer Club to a match here today at 4 p.m.

The students, visiting the United States after passing a selective screening, were overwhelmed to find out soccer is played here and challenged the USF club.

"THE FINALS were really close (11-9, 11-9)," player Jack Knowlton said. "For a while we thought we could win our own tournament."

Although USF lost the No. 1 position to the Miami team, it did defeat a Jacksonville Navy team and a Winter Park team that won out over USF in its own tournament last week.

"We beat them in the semifinals," Knowlton said. "We were pretty happy to beat them—the bay area proved to be the strongest in the state."

Three of the four tournament trophies went to teams in the bay area, one to USF and two others to St. Petersburg teams. Knowlton said that USF's practice sessions with the St. Petersburg teams were a great help in preparing for the tournament.

"THE KEY to our doing so well was our 'bumping,'" Knowlton said.

"The bump-pass helps in the setup, and with our power offense we were able to keep pumping them in there," he said.

"We have some real power hitters," Knowlton said. "Pepe

Lama was really smashing the ball on our center hits. If the center hits quick like that it keeps the opposition off balance."

Knowlton added that Roy McDermott also turned in an outstanding performance. McDermott, a USF Biology professor, is the "old man" of the team.

"IT DIDN'T matter where they hit it," Knowlton said, "he'd hit it right back."

The USF Volleyball Club welcomes all who are interested in playing volleyball. It meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the USF gym.

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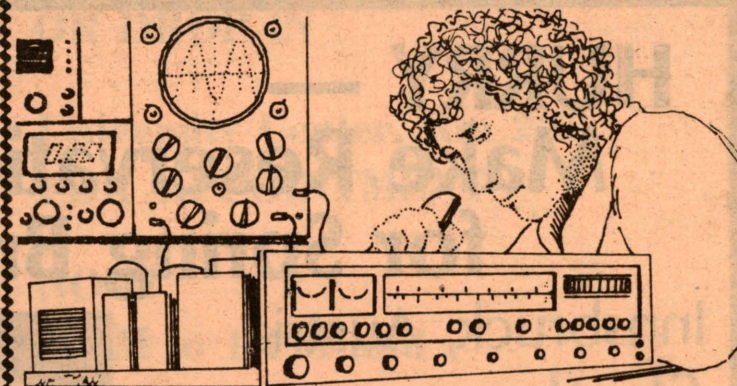
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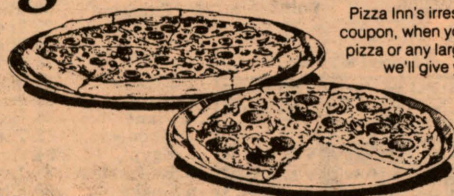
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## Budget restricts child center

By PHIL DAVIES  
Oracle Staff Writer

The USF Child Day Care Center is a low, cubelike building on the far eastern edge of the campus, across the road from the softball field. Behind it is a modest dirt play area.

Inside, the furnishings are just as modest. It is 3 p.m. and the children are well into their afternoon nap on low green cots. Although the light is dim it is still possible to see a pile of miniature yellow chairs and several brightly colored plastic toys set against the wall.

IN FRONT OF a tiny kitchen area, Madalyn Rankin, the center's group instructor, is making out bills.

"We need to expand," she said. "This building is ridiculous."

The day care center is run on Student Government Activity and Service funds, allocated by the Student Senate Budget Committee.

"The budget covers my salary," Rankin said. The center was allocated \$9,000 for 1977-78. The rest of the money needed to run the center—money for utilities, children's snacks, diapers, toys, cleaning materials—must come out of fees charged to parents, she said. Three part-time employees are paid from Other Personnel Services (OPS) funds.

PARENTS with children at the center now pay \$2 a day, a \$1 increase from last year. In addition they must volunteer to work two hours a week with the children.

Parents may leave their children at the center for the number of hours they spend in class plus one third of their load. For example, students registered for 15 hours can leave their children at the center for 20 hours each week.

Rankin asks parents to draw upon their area of study to plan an activity for the children.

Students help the children with their speech, teach them to dance and express themselves through body movements, and help prepare food, Rankin said.

A tight budget has forced the center to enforce a new rule this quarter: Parents must pay in full for every day their children are registered, regardless of whether the children are placed in the center on a particular day or not.

"WE ARE serving 50 students this quarter," Rankin said. "Parents normally spend about \$25 to \$30 a week" off campus, she said. "Here they spend \$10 a week."

Because of her slim allocations from SG, Rankin can only accept 22 children aged 2 to 5 each quarter.

"I know I turned away 15 children this quarter," she said. "Everything's going up."

Rankin said a more generous Activities and Service allocation

for the center would allow her to buy better quality food for the children and provide money for the repair of educational materials.

NOW, if a piece of a puzzle is lost or a piece of equipment is broken, nothing can be done, Rankin said.

Rankin said she plans to campaign for more funds from the Senate Budget Committee.

"A group of parents spoke on the importance of the child care center to the Senate Committee last year," Rankin said.

She said she expects "parents to come in and tell how much they save" by using the center. According to Rankin, the center should be funded well enough to be able to offer service to student parents free.

"We are definitely a student service," she said. "We're a very determined group and we're not going to see it (the center) closed."



Oracle photo by Jane Yagoda

Children at the center  
... playing with a puzzle

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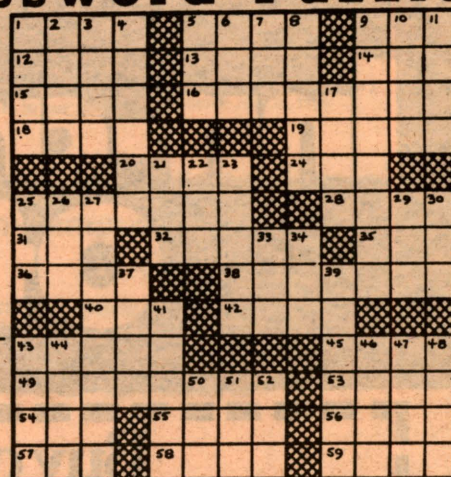
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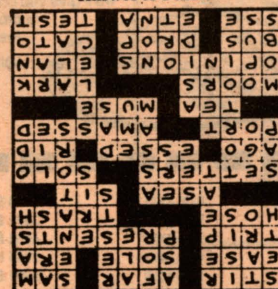
### ACROSS

1. Agitate
5. Distant
9. Uncle
12. Relieve
13. Fish
14. Epoch
15. Stumble
16. Gifts
18. Stockings
19. Refuse
20. On water
24. Pose
25. Dogs
28. Alone
31. Past
32. Chariot
35. Disencum-  
ber
36. Harbor
38. Hoarded
40. Beverage
42. Ponder
43. Anchors
45. Bird
49. Beliefs
53. Spirit
54. Vehicle
55. Release
56. Roman



- statesman
57. Compass  
point
58. Italian  
mountain
59. Examine
- of discord
21. Discern
22. Bitter vetch
23. Indian state
25. Plant juice
26. Self
27. Turtle
29. Prevaricate
30. Eccentric
33. Bird
34. Article; Ger.
37. Lottery prize
39. Choose
41. Apart
43. Throngs
44. Work
46. Wings
47. Rodents
48. Tie
50. Morsel
51. No: Fr.
52. Resort

### Answer to Puzzle



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**MEXICO — 6 CREDITS;** quarter break, March 14-26. Explore exotic Teotihuacan, Tula, Palenque, Uxmal & other Pre-Columbian jewels; experience exciting Mexico City. Group led by Prof. Amy Sparks, Humanities Dept. Last day for enrollment-February 13. Call 2260-2431. (Staff and faculty tuition waivers apply.) 2-10

**USF SPRING QUARTER IN TIMES SQUARE.** Full academic credit. Art, theatre, urban studies projects. Off-Campus Term Program, 2536, FAO 122. 2-10

**WOMEN'S PERFORMANCE NIGHT,** Friday, Feb. 10, 8:00 p.m., south side of the Keg. We are looking for women with talent in any of the following: mime, puppetry, music, dance, poetry, theatre. We would like you to come and share your talent with other women. If you're interested, please contact us at Everywoman's Center Room UC 159 or call 974-2687. 2-7

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEORG.** In celebration of everything, in fear of none, wishing you the absolute best. — REB. 2-7

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**BAND WANTED.** Three or four piece to work three nights a week. Apply at Char-Pal Lounge, Busch and 40th Street. 2-17

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## LOST & FOUND

**FOUND** Ladies glasses in LET 472 Come by to identify. 2-7

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## RIDES

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# Regents

Continued from page 1  
that the policies are a "rule" and that the BOR has to follow the public notification procedures as outlined in the Florida Statutes, the BOR adopted alternative language in the preface saying the policies are not "rules."

The alternative wording also states "such planning guidelines will not have the same weight of authority or be as inflexible as administrative rules."

"Any modification of current policies, procedures, or rules will be done in strict accordance with provisions of the Administrative Procedure Act, F.S. 120," the alternative wording states.

However, both Frank and Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, who have charged that the policies are a "rule," have said they plan to take steps to invalidate the BOR's actions when BOR adopted the proposals.

Pres. John Lott Brown said he is in favor of the Role and Scope policies "in so far as the purpose of Role and Scope is to secure a sensible educational process."

However, he told the regents he wanted "simple" changes in language that could allay the fears" many USF administrators, faculty and students have.

The BOR adopted two amendments to policies yesterday, but they were minor changes.

However, another amendment added to the preface yesterday stated that the policies can be changed.

"As changing circumstances may require, the procedures, programs, and rules of the several institutions will be modified to ensure that the goals of the university system will be achieved," the amendment states.

The Role and Scope policies have had a long and tortuous path to adoption.

When Role and Scope policies first surfaced in September of 1976 the proposals said doctorate programs should be eliminated at USF and the University of Florida (UF) and Florida State University (FSU) should be the state's major doctoral-research centers.

HOWEVER, after a large outcry by USF administrators, faculty and students, the proposal was changed Feb. 6, 1977, to state: "State universities located in large metropolitan areas may be authorized to offer advanced graduate degree programs with related research activities."

Then when the policies resurfaced Jan. 4, 1978, USF supporters were upset by

references that singled out FSU and UF as offering "a comprehensive range of advanced graduate degree programs with related research activities."

At a heated and intense BOR committee meeting in Orlando Jan. 18, the forceful USF lobby managed to get the references to USF and FSU as "offering a comprehensive range of advanced graduate degree programs with related research activities" eliminated.

However, that same phrase cropped up in the narrative of Policy 26, which many USF supporters now say is "inconsistent."

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