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USF asks to examine purchase of Fontana

By STEVE FRIEDMAN
Oracle Staff Writer

A proposal to conduct a feasibility study on the possibility of USF purchasing Fontana Hall was expected to go before a Board of Regents (BOR) committee yesterday for discussion and before the full board today for final approval.

USF is concerned that Fontana Hall, an off-campus student dormitory, may be sold and used for other purposes, Bert Hartley, vice president for Finance and Planning, said.

FONTANA HALL, owned by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Allen and O'Hara Construction Co, could cost USF the loss of 800 beds within a mile of campus, if sold for other purposes, Hartley said.

Hartley said that ever since DeSoto Hall, located on Fletcher Avenue one block west of Fon-

tana, was sold, USF has been worried that Fontana Hall might also be sold. DeSoto Hall was sold to the Florida Presbyterian Homes, Inc. to be developed into a retirement center.

According to Dan Walbolt, acting vice president for Student Affairs, USF has turned away more than 1,000 requests this year for housing on campus.

"We are clearly not meeting the needs of the students," Walbolt said.

WALBOLT, who made the request for the study, will be a member of a team that is expected to begin negotiations with Fontana Hall if the BOR approves USF's request.

Joan Tallis, assistant director for Food Services and Housing, agreed that the purchase of Fontana Hall by USF would be made in order to avoid the risk of losing student housing.

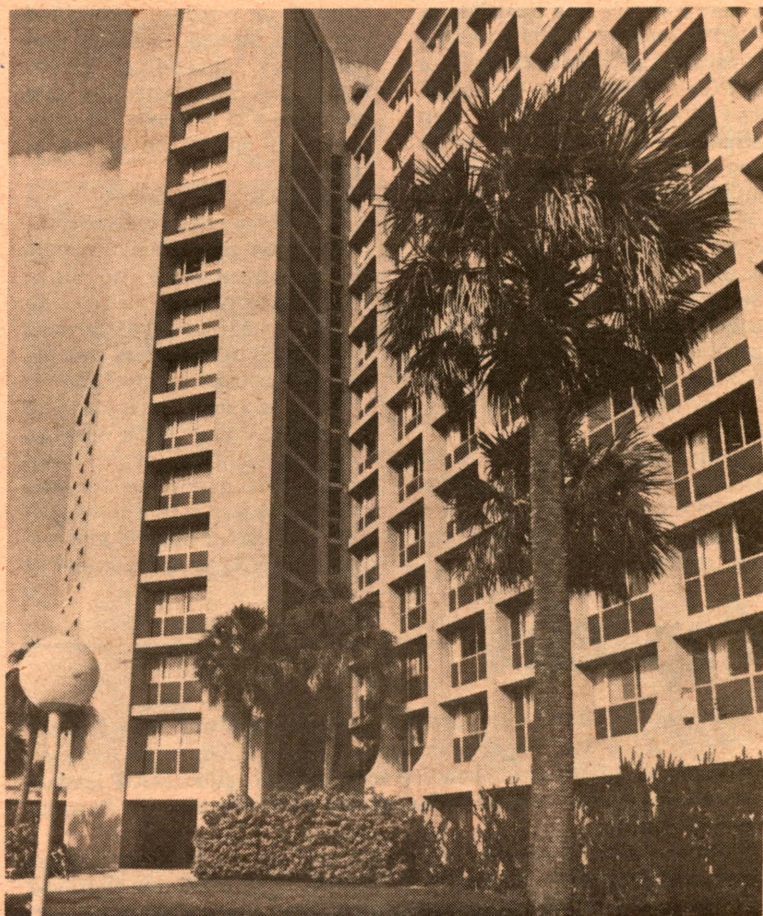
"The critical reason we need to maintain it (Fontana) is so we don't lose it as a residence hall for USF students," Tallis said.

Tom Hickey, general manager of Fontana Hall, said that although there was a "real" possibility of the hall being sold, "I don't think the place will change hands" or change from a student dormitory.

"THE OWNERS are doing very well financially," Hickey added. "Fontana had 100 per cent occupancy last fall and is currently 95 per cent full."

When asked about the possibility of USF building additional residence halls on campus, Hartley said, "There is a possibility but it's not likely."

Hartley said the reason USF cannot build more housing facilities is that the Federal Government no longer provides low interest loans to be used for residence hall construction.



Fontana Hall

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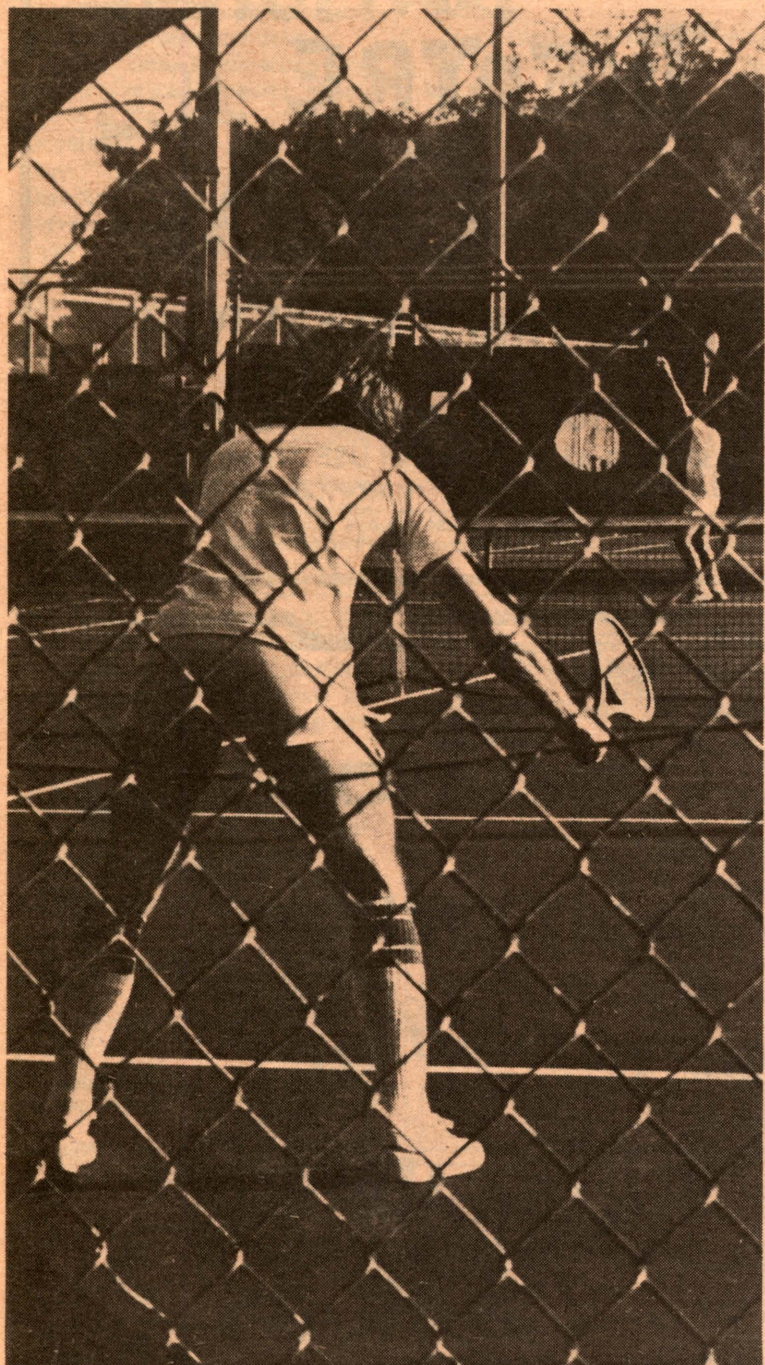
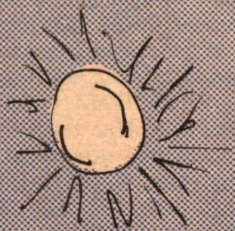


Photo by Lawrence Amburgey

Caged in court

Two men, photographed from behind the fence, play tennis on the Andros courts, taking advantage of some of the good weather that has appeared intermittently.

Campus sunworshippers welcome spring's arrival



By BOB UNDERWOOD
Oracle Staff Writer

"In the springtime, the only pretty ringtime, when birds do sing, hey ding-a-ding ding; Sweet lovers love the spring."

— William Shakespeare

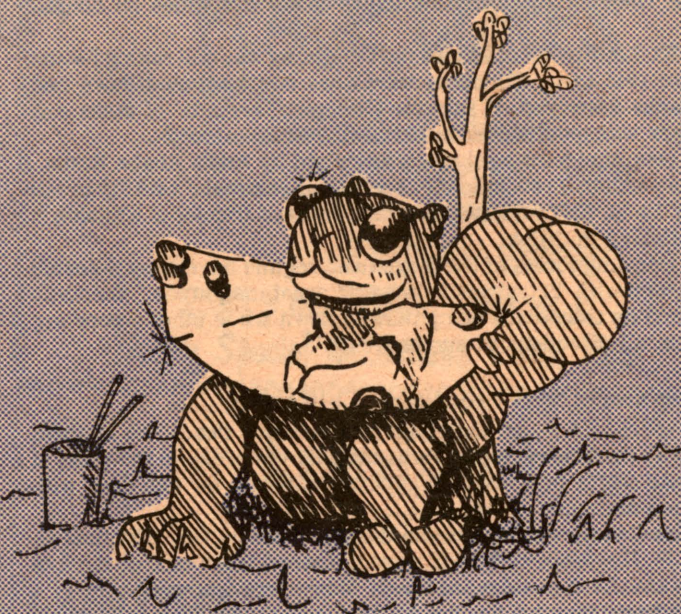
The first hints of spring have brought out USF sunworshippers in droves — scores of students have been seen lying around campus soaking in all the rays they can.

IF THE WEATHER lately seems a bit fickle, switching from hot to muggy to cold with reckless abandon, keep in mind that people are no less fickle about the weather than Mother Nature is fickle toward them.

All around campus, people have heartily welcomed spring weather, hoping that the cold would not return. The curious thing is, most of these people are just the ones who thought the first cool of autumn was a wonderful thing. They are the same ones who will do the most complaining, come June or early July, when the heat becomes "unbearable."

Just as the cool air fell from its good graces with the public, the warm Florida sunshine will soon be cursed at with equal fury.

"The weather last week was



just right," said Nancy Snavelly, a graduate student in Accounting, "not too cold or too hot."

BUT INDEED, many of the students who are now lounging around the trees on the campus lawn are the same ones who will be cowering in their air-conditioned rooms this summer when the heat, perspiration, gnats, love bugs and flies all make winter seem a great deal more enjoyable than it seemed in January.

The lawns and the pool areas have been scattered with pale-skinned students eager to regain their precious tans.

"I've gotta have a tan for a formal dance," Catherine Anderson said last week as she lay sunbathing by the Argos pool.

SEVERAL STUDENTS said they needed a tan in order to convince visiting relatives that it actually is sunny in Florida.

Scattered cases of sunburn attest to the overexuberance of those who were too receptive to the first wave of warmth.

"I wanna fry!" said Sharon Radzville, a freshman majoring in Pre-Nursing.

"I go (to the pool) to sweat off all the booze," John Medeiros, a freshman majoring in Psychology, said.

"Besides looking at the girls, I'm reading this book," John Dwyer said, holding up a textbook about marketing. "I'm not getting too much reading done, though."

Union coal miners reject proposed settlement

Union miners angrily rejected a new contract in a landslide of "no" votes yesterday daring President Carter to take action to end their three-month-old strike. The administration's top economist said the coal crisis could lead to 3 million more layoffs by next month.

United Mine Workers (UMW) from Alabama to Pennsylvania and from Maryland to New Mexico spurned the tentative pact by 2-1 margins despite a promise that President Carter will act today to choke off the strike, which has gone on since Dec. 6.

With 410 or 51.6 per cent of 794 locals reporting the vote was 15,750 31.4 per cent for ratification and 34,344 68.6 per cent against.

The rejectionist trend, which started on Friday, continued unabated through Saturday and yesterday spreading gloom within the administration and predictions of violence if Carter moves to force the mines to reopen.

It was a crushing defeat.

Even some conservative locals counted on to strongly support the agreement voted "no" or at best provided only narrow approval in the balloting yesterday.

SOME UNION leaders said the rejection could finish the UMW.

"It could lead to the breakup of the union," said UMW veteran John Bowen of Marion, Ill. "You can't let the men dictate to you; you've got to run it. The trouble with the United Mine Workers is that it has the same problem as

the country...no leadership."

Others, such as West Virginia's John Davis, forecast violence. "It's going to cause bloodshed. Some people are going to obey the Taft-Hartley law and some people aren't."

He said two things had beaten the pact, the lack of satisfactory health and pension benefits and the worker stability clauses — geared to discourage wildcat strikes — improved by industry.

THE THREE-YEAR wage agreement offered to boost the average hourly wage for miners from \$7.80 to \$10.20.

Money was not a problem.

The rejection could also lead to a spurt of company-by-company negotiations with each local union local — a bewildering prospect for union and management.

At the White House, the high-level strategists who forged the last-ditch tentative settlement on

Feb. 24, resumed deliberations on the next course of action.

This time, the machinery is ready to go. Legislation providing for government seizure of the mines has been drafted, and the groundwork for a Taft-Hartley 80-day back-to-work order has been laid.

WHITE HOUSE economic adviser Charles Schultze said the

defeat of the contract and continuation of the strike could force up to 3 million more Americans out of work by early April.

"Should no coal be mined over significant periods of time in the future: as we get into the second half of March, we would begin to get significant increases in unemployment," Schultze said.

Capsules

Two GOP leaders accused of ignoring the party plank

TAMPA, — The Republican State Executive Committee was on record yesterday with a resolution accusing two national GOP leaders of ignoring the national party's platform stand opposing the Panama Canal Treaties.

National GOP chairman Bill Brock and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, were singled out — a resolution approved Saturday — for failure to oppose the Democratic leadership in its push for ratification of the treaties.

Presented by Mike Thompson, an unsuccessful U.S. congressional candidate from Dade County, the resolution passed easily with only a smattering of no votes.

In the resolution, Thompson accused Brock and Baker of "ignoring" the party plank. It was presented after Brock had addressed the committee and held a news conference.

Ethiopian troops score big victory

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ethiopia scored yesterday its troops had scored their most significant victory of the Ogaden war by recapturing the strategic town of Jijiga and inflicting heavy casualties on Somali forces.

Somalia, however, maintained fierce fighting was still raging for the town and said three Ethiopian warplanes had been shot down and many tanks destroyed. It said the Ethiopian armada of tanks and warplanes was spearheaded by Cuban and Russian troops.

In a communique issued yesterday night by Addis Ababa Radio, Ethiopia's national revolutionary operations command said Jijiga fell at 9 a.m. 1 a.m. EST yesterday and "the national tricolor of Ethiopia is now fluttering in Jijiga."

"The invading forces of the Mogadishu regime have been defeated and crushed with catastrophic losses of great magnitude," the radio said, "and its troops are being mowed down while other troops are fleeing in all directions or surrendering."

Intense storm hits southern California

LOS ANGELES — At least four persons were dead, two of them crushed by mudslides, and one was missing yesterday in the wake of an intense storm that lashed Southern California for two days with rain, wind and giant waves.

Ventura County was declared a disaster area by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Hundreds of homes were damaged there and in the Los Angeles area by mudslides and floods. Many were destroyed.

The National Weather Service issued a forecast for more rain with a possible thunderstorm and a tornado warning for the southwest section of Los Angeles County yesterday morning after a water spout was sighted off the coast.

Officials waited for the next attack from the Pacific weather front and took advantage of a few hours of clearing to begin desperately needed cleanup operations to recover from the deadly storm.

Efforts pressed to revive talks

CAIRO, Egypt — President Carter's Middle East envoy, Alfred Atherton, abruptly canceled a trip to Saudi Arabia yesterday and instead flew to Cairo one day ahead of schedule to press his flagging efforts to revive and broaden the stalemated Middle East peace talks.

It was Atherton's third visit to Egypt in two weeks. He flew in from Amman, where King Hussein told him the Jordanian government would not join the peace drive unless Israel softened its negotiating position.

U.S. SPOKESMAN George Sherman said Atherton's trip to Saudi Arabia was canceled because top Saudi Arabian leaders were absent from Riyadh, the capital.

Atherton himself described the cancellation merely as a "rearrangement of plans."

But Egypt's Middle East News Agency said the trip was "postponed at the request of the Saudi Arabian government." There was no immediate comment from Saudi Arabia, one of Washington's strongest allies in the Middle East.

There was speculation in Egyptian political circles that Atherton advanced his arrival date in Cairo in order to meet with President Anwar Sadat today, before the president begins a tour of Egypt's southern provinces the following day.

ATHERTON, WHO began his "shuttle diplomacy" mission Feb. 20, appears to be reaching a dead end, with Egypt and Israel sticking to their divergent positions and Jordan making its participation in the peace talks conditional on a change in the Israeli stance.

Hussein told Atherton that Jordan would not join the peace moves until Israel agreed to key Arab demands for total withdrawal from lands occupied in the 1967 Middle East war and self-determination for the Palestinians, government sources said.

A terse royal palace statement after Hussein met Atherton Saturday said Middle East peace would be impossible if Israel did not yield to these demands.

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Firm advertises sale of marijuana 'futures'

By FRED B. BELLET
Oracle Staff Writer

An Atlanta-based firm, the International Marijuana Wholesalers and Distributors (IMWD), is advertising the legal sale of marijuana, according to a spokesman from the commercial reform organization.

Promising top quality pot and fast delivery, the firm sells ornate stock and bond certificates ranging in amount from \$1 a joint and a \$5 ounce, to a \$50 pound. Redemption and delivery dates for the certificates are set upon the repeal of pot prohibition.

SHAY ADDAMS, the firm's continuity director, said, "Stock and bond holders' financial in-

vestments are put into an interest-bearing trust fund set up to insure future purchases and delivery of only quality marijuana."

"At the same time, certification and registration of these notes effectively serve the investor as a unique means by which to express something we call 'consumer disapproval' of the current prohibition," Addams said.

Some people have compared the IMWD plan to a "take the money and run" situation.

However, a source from the Atlanta District Attorney's office said, "We assume the firm's

service is legal. At this time, the certificates are considered novelty items."

PAUL CORNWELL II, designer of the organization's concept, has been negotiating with the Futures Commodities Trading Commission in order to change the certificate's novelty status for open commodity speculation.

In addition, the IMWD joined the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) in an extended coalition to help subsidize full-time lobbying for consumer-oriented marijuana legislation in Congress.

"So far we've received a great

deal of response from prospective commodity buyers and, of course, the media," Cornwell said.

"Although CBS is greatly interested in doing a '60 Minutes' story on the IMWD, we don't feel the time is quite right. However, our ads are running on the UHF and Cablevision channel 36 in

Atlanta," he said.

With this, don't be surprised if you turn on your TV set and hear, "Looking for an investment with 'intoxicating' future returns? How about one where the initial cost is low, but the profits 'high'? If you're an investor, then you should be looking into Marijuana Futures. . .!"

Computer down, students angry

BY BETTY SIEBENALER
Oracle Correspondent

Users of the university computer system on the third floor of the Student Services (SVC) Building are angry because the system has been "down" (inoperative) "about 50 per cent of the time" this quarter.

"It went down five times one day," Jim Drummond, a senior majoring in Computer Science, said.

"WE ALL have class programs we have to get out," Mike Geiger, an Engineering student also majoring in Computer Science, said. "It does effect the students when the system goes down."

Susan Lee, a consultant for Instruction and Research agreed there is "a certain amount of problems with getting jobs done," but expressed the belief that the problems were not really serious. She said most professors take a system shutdown into consideration before penalizing students.

A software problem (one involving programs and data fed to the computer), has led Lee to believe a student program is causing the computer to shut itself down.

At this point no one has been able to locate the program that is causing the problem, Lee said, "but we feel someone is doing it (shutting the computer down) in a program. She said the disfunction of the computer is most likely not done intentionally but is "probably caused by something several students are doing."

Student programmers also complained that they have lost programs when the computer unexpectedly went down.

"I LOST a program with 400 steps," Vincent Romano, a freshman majoring in Mathematics, said. He explained that even

when the system is "up" he has difficulty getting a terminal.

"You're lucky if even four of them are working," Romano said. (There are six terminals in the SVC Building.) During peak hours of the day, it is difficult to find a terminal not being used, he added.

Lee mentioned that while there is regular maintenance for the terminals, there is a "downward trend" in their reliability. She said she is hopeful the center will receive funds to buy new terminals with television screens besides replacing the present terminals.

Vic Galindo, a senior majoring in Computer Science, said he knows of several times when administrative production work was run through the computer on student time. He said he felt it was unfair because "they are scheduled to run all (administrative) work through between midnight and 8 a.m."

MOST STUDENTS interviewed said it would be easier on them if the center was open 24 hours a

day rather than the present 8 a.m. to midnight schedule.

"It's a really neat system once it gets up," Geiger said. But he and other student users said it would be easier if they did not have to work their schedule around the computer's temperment.



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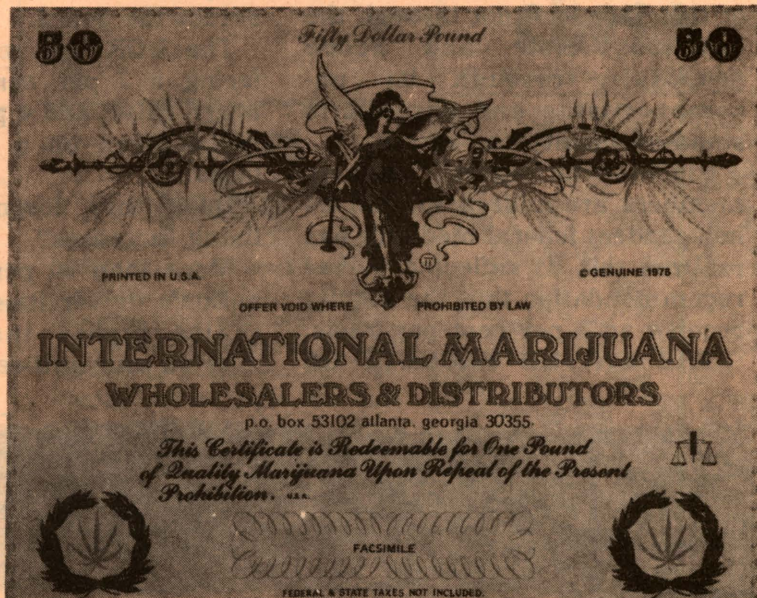
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The Board of Regents seems determined to lower the quality of Florida higher education one way or the other — if not through the infamous Role and Scope proposals, through its uncompromising and unrealistic stand on faculty pay raises.

Florida university faculty members are underpaid, and an independent federal mediator has realized this as reflected in her recommendation that the faculty receive an 8 per cent pay raise.

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FLORIDA has accepted the recommendation provided that 7.5 per cent of the 8 per cent be across the board.

The BOR has rejected it, offering a 2 per cent across-the-board raise, and 4 per cent raise to be given on a discretionary basis.

Have they forgotten cost of living increases?

More than 80 per cent of the nation's universities have salary scales higher than those of Florida universities.

THIS ISN'T very impressive to anyone — our present faculty members, faculty members from other universities and, ultimately, the student.

None of Florida's universities can boast top national rankings, and none probably ever will unless they can attract quality faculty.

Moreover, Florida universities must be able to retain their quality faculty members, many of whom could make more money in

the private sector or at another university.

The retention and attraction of quality faculty reflect a better education for students.

BUT BOTH goals require that these institutions be able to compete with faculty pay scales of comparable universities in the nation.

We hope the board will see this and act in the best interests of the State University System and Florida higher education.

column by

Jack Klein



Pumping fat

The winter-long diet of double cheese whoppers and quarter beers had taken its toll. I couldn't even stand to look at myself; I had become so abdominal. And I was caught unaware by that first errant molecule of warm Australian air; the first touch of brush dust and pungent musk of kangaroo sweat that had crossed oceans on fickle gusts of wind gave a message loud and clear to my brain.

Yes, after 15 years of being suckled by snowstorms, of sleeping through the muffled snore of the snowplows at night while secure in my frost-paned room, of having the contents of my nose frozen into a grizzly green stalagmite, I could sense spring.

AND AS I said, I was in trouble. I didn't think I could face another summer of wearing my overcoat to the beach in order to hide my Pillsbury Doughboy physique.

This year I would do something! Before my resolve weakened, I donned my Adidas, gym shorts, "Rowdies" T-shirt

"...either I would become the 'after' guy in the Charles Atlas ads, or I would remain a 200-pound weakling."

and overcoat and started running the nine blocks to the school gym.

I made it for a block and three-quarters, then decided that walking was probably just as good, and four blocks later decided that overdoing it on the first day wasn't healthy, so I called a taxi from a gas station phone booth.

As I waited for the cab, my head was filled with exotic beach fantasies starring me—eating rocks, beating up sharks and kicking sand in skinny guys' faces and taking away their girl friends.

BUT WHEN I finally got down to the weight room, I could only gape in wide-eyed horror. The place was an inferno of seminude forms involved in various grotesque contortions: stretching, lifting, bending, curling, jerking—a writhing mass of sweating muscularity.

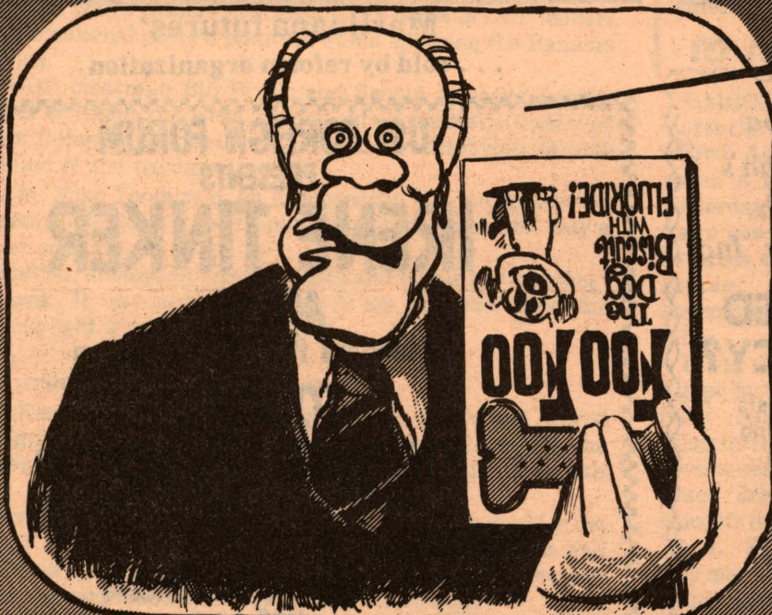
And through it all, the sound of the forced exhalation of breath rushing in exertion through dried and cracked lips, the clank of iron weights and the odor of blood, sweat, tears and foot fungus.

The moment of truth had arrived: either I would become the "after" guy in the Charles Atlas ads, or I would remain a 200-pound weakling.

I looked on at the hell in microcosm, then tried vainly one more time to see the tops of my shoes as I stood up straight.

I'd better get my overcoat cleaned; it looks to be a long, hot summer.

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Riff proposes 'Punk Student Union'

Editor:

In the past few weeks this paper has printed numerous letters concerning discrimination and unfair treatment of

blacks, gays and other minorities.

Well, it is about time that we all focused our attention towards a certain group of people who are constantly being put down, mocked, laughed at and not given equal opportunities which these other so-called minorities are presently enjoying.

Have you ever given serious thought to the way which the people of the Punk Student Union are treated by modern society?

We are an oppressed people!

This is a statement of our rights as human beings. We refuse to be treated as if we are sick.

Letters

We are normal.

We carry no diseases.

We don't wait around schoolyards hoping to get our hands on little children. We eat, drink and breathe just like all the "normal" people.

So what if we are different?

What we do behind closed doors is our own business and as long as we don't hurt anyone else, who should care what we do?

I'm tired of being treated as an outcast and a criminal.

We punks have rights.

We demand the right to use them. We should be able to get jobs just like everyone else as long as we qualify.

This is a letter to let you know that we do, indeed, exist and no matter how much you try to get rid of us, you never will. We are here to stay. Join us and help us to fight discrimination.

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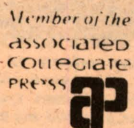
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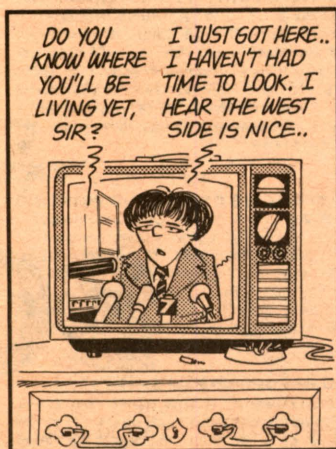
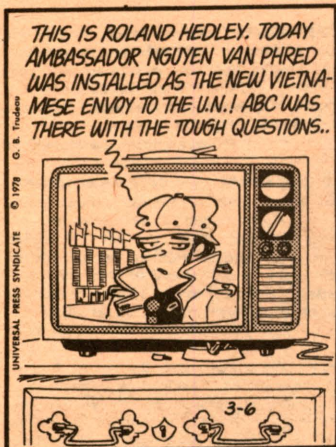


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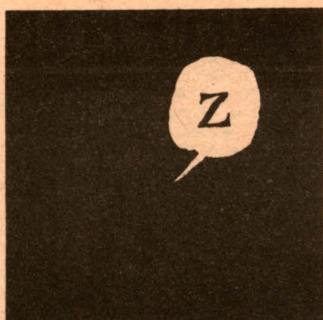
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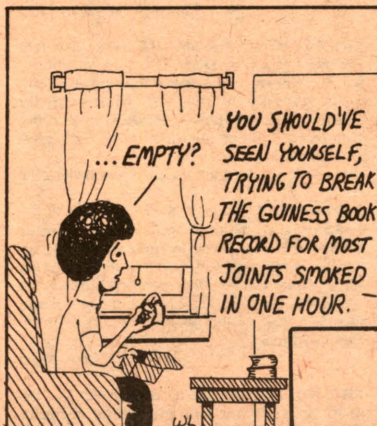
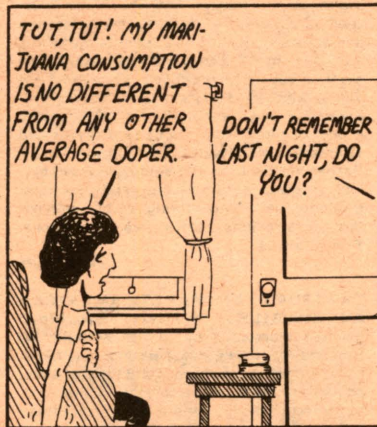
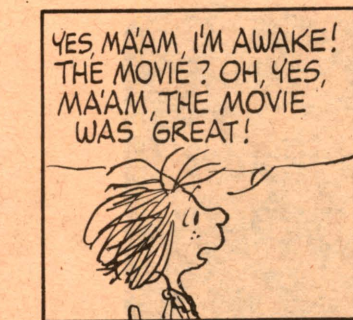


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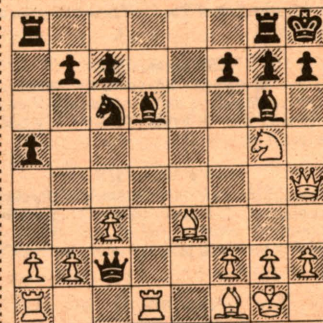
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Speakers from the Secret Service Department of Offender Rehabilitation will be part of a mini-employment series held in cooperation with the American Criminal Justice Association at 2 p.m. in CBA 101.

Arts and Letters Student Council

The College of Arts and Letters Student Council meets weekly to discuss events concerning the college. All interested students are invited to attend.

Phi Chi Theta

All interested Business and Mass Communications majors are invited to attend the weekly meeting of Phi Chi Theta at 2 p.m. in BUS 110.

USF Aikido Club

The USF Aikido Club sponsors classes in aikido on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and on Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$20 per quarter.

USF Frisbee Club

The Ultimate Frisbee team will practice this sport of Ultimate Frisbee at 7 p.m. at the intramural football fields. An executive meeting precedes practice at 6 p.m. in PED 110.

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Hatha yoga is demonstrated by the USF Yoga Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. in the wrestling room of the gym. Students and friends are invited to attend. Admission is \$1.

Philosophy Club

Dr. Hilary Putnam, professor and chairman of the Harvard Philosophy Department will discuss "Mind and Body" at the regular meeting of the Philosophy Club at 3 p.m. in PED 113. Everyone is invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY

American Studies Cooperative Association

The American Studies Cooperative Association cordially invites all to an open forum on "The Promise of U.S.A." with guest speakers Paul Hogan, Managing Editor of Tampa Tribune, and Emery "Pete" Sasser, chairman of the USF Mass Communications Department, at 7:30 p.m. in CBA 103.

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College of Education Student Council

All interested students are welcome to attend the general meeting of the College of Education Student Council at EDU 209 at 2 p.m.

Status of Women Committee

The Status of Women Committee will hold its general business meeting in FAO 100N from 3 to 4 p.m.

Student Association for Public Administration

The Student Association for Public Administration meets the first and third Wednesday of each month in SOC 149 at 2 p.m. All majors are welcome.

USF Amateur Radio Club

Everyone is invited to attend the weekly meeting of the USF Amateur Radio Club at 2 p.m. in SOC 387. For more information, call 988-4985.

USF Water Ski Club

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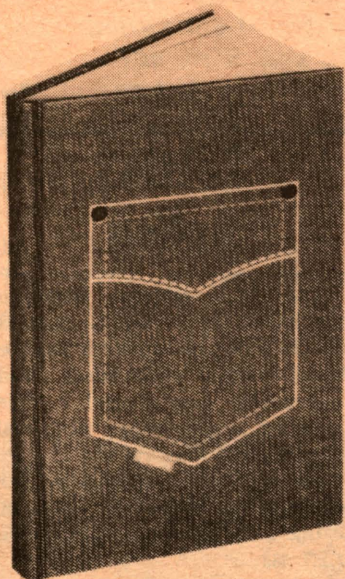
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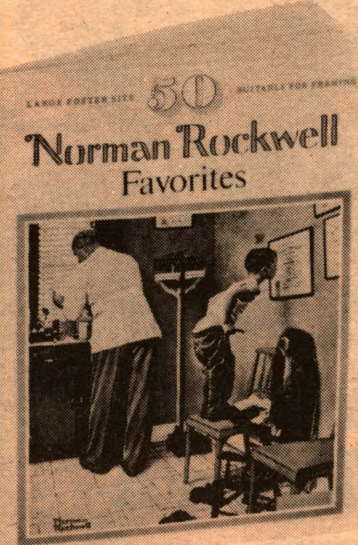
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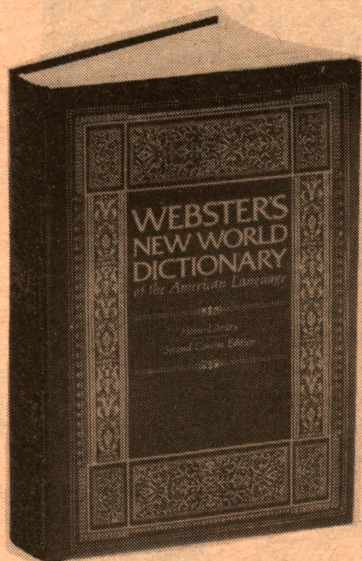
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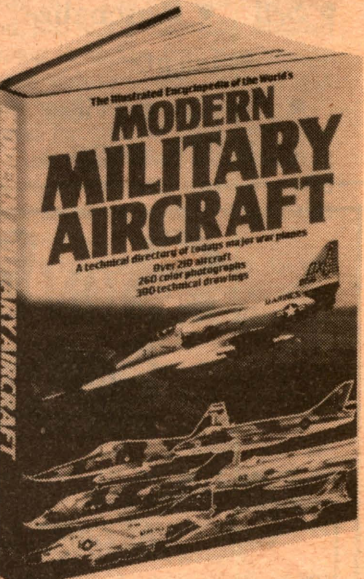
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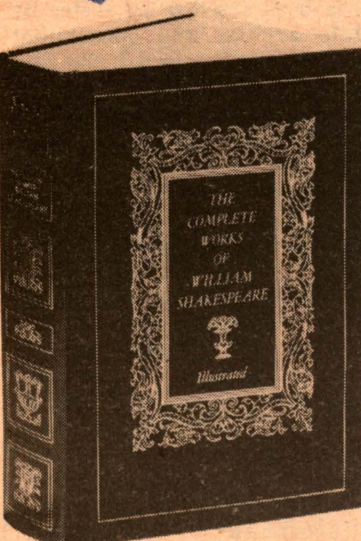
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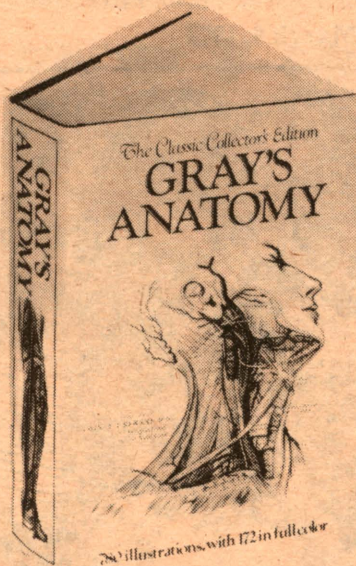
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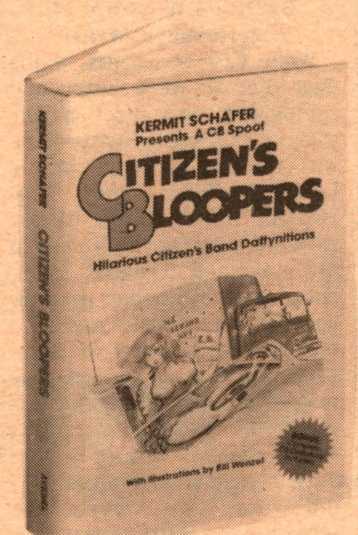
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The Peace Corps' role in aiding developing nations will be the topic of Foreign Forum, to be held today at 2 p.m. in the Special Collections section of the USF Library.

Dr. Irene Tinker, assistant director of ACTION, the Washington agency which has become the umbrella for the Peace Corps, Vista, and other volunteer organizations, will be the guest speaker.

Tinker, known as one of the top Feminists in the Carter Administration, came to ACTION from the American Association for the Advancement of Science, where she was director of the Office of International Science.

Tinker earned her Ph.D. from the London School of Economics and her A.B. from Radcliffe.

She was nominated by President Carter to become assistant director for Policy and planning at ACTION and was later confirmed by the Senate.

As ACTION's director for policy and planning, Tinker was responsible for developing and evaluating new approaches to volunteer programs in the United States and in developing countries around the world.

She has written many articles and books about comparative government processes, with emphasis on India and Indonesia.

Campus briefs

Myth and History in Heroditus will be the topic of a speech by Dr. John Noonan, assistant professor of Foreign Languages, today at 2 p.m. in the SOC Building, room 110.



A Summer Employment Expo will be held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Center in room 262.

Presentations and interviews will be conducted by various employers on both days. Reservations are not necessary.

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Ambitious student pens major production

By CAROLYN CALDWELL
Entertainment Writer

Cherie Onkst wrote a play last year for a final class paper, turned it in and didn't give it a second thought.

But her Theatre Origins professor, Arthur Lithgow, did.

Theatre

Onkst, in his opinion, had written a potential major theatre production.

AND SO, with the O.K. of Theatre Chairwoman Nancy Cole, Lithgow took "The Gorgon's Head" under his wing and has directed what the playwright calls a "hero-tragedy" to be presented Tuesday through Saturday in Centre Theatre Studio Theatre Arts Rehearsal Building, room 120 at 8 p.m. All this from a final paper written for a USF class.

After taking two weeks to decide if she should just do a usual term paper or a play, Onkst

opted for the play because, she said, it would "better demonstrate my knowledge by applying it to drama and analyzing it accordingly to the tenets of great Greek tragedy" in the form of an essay at the end. And so "The Gorgon's Head" was born.

"The actual writing — from the time I first sat at the typewriter till I pulled out the last sheet of paper — was two days," she said, allowing time for one meal and six hours' sleep.

She said that when she has a paper due she really gets down to work, but she wasn't thinking of the possibility of its production. However, she did keep in mind problems of staging while writing because, she said, "I have an actor-director mind. If I turn these people to stone, how am I going to get them offstage?"

ONKST calls the play a "hero-tragedy" "because it's not your 'Oedipus Rex' (one main character with a tragic flaw)," she said. "The Gorgon's Head" has a "hero that is the main character and he does win out. The protagonist is not the tragic figure."



Oracle photo by Nita Rand

Playwright Onkst and director Lithgow (front) . . . work with chorus of "The Gorgon's Head"

She fashioned the play after her favorite myth of "Perseus and Medusa," one of the Greek dramas containing divine intervention, two of Onkst's favorite gods, and fantastical elements that she enjoyed when she read the myth.

"After (rewrites and additions to the script) I wrote the music in plain chant, which is close to what the Greeks actually used.

"I've written it in modes

(which come directly from ancient Greece) instead of keys. Modes suggested a certain feeling in them (the Greeks)."

ONKST then started working with her chorus, rewriting some of the music "to fit to their capacities."

As well as being chorus director and playwright, she holds the position of dramaturge for the show and has "sat in on most of the rehearsals. I have

been a member of the production staff since the beginning," Onkst said.

Onkst, along with studying vocal performance in the USF Music Department and design and performance in the Theatre Department, is a member of University Singers, and has worked with Curtain Call Theatre in Dunedin as director, actress, stage manager, designer and

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Film Art Series for Qtr. 3 quite impressive

BY SAMIR HACHEM
Entertainment Writer

With two Woody Allen comedies, two Swedish imports and a Spanish movie of stunning beauty, as well as classics from the forties and fifties, the Film Art Series seems to have a lot going for it in next quarter's movie offerings.

Comedy and suspense are represented in four films for each genre and the latter is interestingly brought through the works of such versatile artists as Alfred Hitchcock, Henri-George Clouzot and Bo Widerberg.

WOODY ALLEN'S best film to date, "Annie Hall," will kick off the series. The film is delightfully intelligent, freshly sensual and comically liberal.



Allen and Keaton

. . . in "Love and Death"



Liv Ullman

. . . in "Face to Face"

A lower class of comedy that is hilarious nevertheless can be seen in "The Kentucky Fried Movie" scheduled next. The low-budget Michael Landis film of 21 segments has grossed millions at the box office and is reported to be a more sophisticated version of "The Groove Tube."

Carlos Saura's "Cria" will follow. This masterpiece of a movie stars Geraldine Chaplin and the prodigious eight-year-old Ana Torrent in a haunting story about childhood, memories and eternal love. In "Cria" the mystery is engulfed in precious humor and a rare sense of fantasy. "Don't miss this movie!" wrote Andrew Sarris. "It is one of the most exhilarating entertainments of the year."

John Ford's 1940 "Grapes of Wrath," from the Steinbeck novel about the migration of poor workers from the Midwest to the California fruit valleys, boasts the beautiful photography of Greg Toland and the powerful performances of Henry Fonda, John Carradine and Jane Darwell.

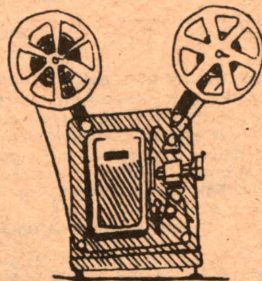
"MAN ON THE ROOF," a suspense thriller of high voltage, will show next. Adapted from the best-selling novel by the same name, the Swedish film was directed by Bo Widerberg, who also realized such delights as "Elvira Madigan" (1967) and "Adalen 31" (1969).

Students who enjoyed watching Paul Massie (associate professor of theater) on stage will have a rare chance to view him as he stars opposite Lillian Gish and Eddie Albert in Anthony Asquith's 1958 "Orders to Kill." Asquith also directed "The VIP's" and "The Yellow Rolls Royce"; His "Orders to Kill" received the British Academy Award of 1959.

Liv Ullman will glow in Bergman's "Face to Face" scheduled to show next. The 1976 film about a psychiatrist's

nightmarish journey into coming to terms with herself and facing the reality of death is highly stylish and cleverly disturbing.

Movies



Ullman is simply magnificent.

An X-rated animation, "Dirty Duck," was directed and designed by Charles Swenson. In the Village Voice Tom Allen wrote, "If you don't haunt the

underground bookstores for the latest comix, then "Dirty Duck" is not your film."

THE LATE Henri-George Clouzot's 1954 "Les Diaboliques" has two memorable and terrifying performances by Simon Signoret and Vera Clouzot. Clouzot, who also directed the brilliant "Wages of Fear" (which William Friedkin remade last year into "The Sorcerer"), has accomplished such a magnificent thriller that it has become a type of a cult classic.

Another classic on the lineup is Hitchcock's 1934 British version of "The Man Who Knew Too Much," starring Leslie Banks and Peter Lorre. It was remade in 1956 by Hitchcock into an American film with James Stewart and Doris Day. The first version (which is quite rare to find today) is believed to be a much more entertaining one than the latter.

Woody Allen's second film on



Henry Fonda

. . . in "Grapes of Wrath"

the bill is his 1976 satire on Russian literature and war, "Love and Death."

And to round up the series Robert Stevenson's "Jane Eyre" has been rescheduled (after its late arrival and consequent nonshowing this term). The film version of Charlotte Bronte's romantic melodrama (the fifth) stars Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine.

Garfunkel show short but sweet

By DREW RASHBAUM
Entertainment Writer

While 6,000 members of the over-35 crowd were ranting and raving with every gyration their sweaty Englebert Humperdink was making on stage in the Lakeland Civic Center, 2,000 younger music lovers calmly sat a few hundred yards away in the Lakeland Theatre, being entertained by another premier vocalist who hardly moved a muscle (the account of Humperdink's show came from four middle-aged women who exclaimed, "He's so sexy . . . better than Tom Jones . . . she almost fainted . . . I did not . . . we were all screaming . . . Betty threw her house keys on stage . . . I did not . . . tee-hee-hee-hee.")

Art Garfunkel put on a pleasing but short-lived per-

formance at the Lakeland Theatre Saturday night.

HE RAN THROUGH a number of hits he accomplished individually and some ac-

Review



complished with Paul Simon, at times standing erect with hands clasped as a choir boy might.

His beautiful voice reached its peak on "I Believe When I Fall in Love With You," a Stevie Wonder song which Garfunkel recorded on "Breakaway," and a stunning rendition of "Bridge Over Troubled Water," which received one of many standing ovations.

Garfunkel's back-up band was adequate but hardly spectacular. Female vocalist Leah Kinkel all but ruined Garfunkel's latest hit, "What a Wonderful World," with her too-powerful voice that crosses between those of Cass Elliot and Carly Simon. On the choruses of "Breakaway" Garfunkel's voice could barely be heard over Kinkel's.

It was a great relief when her vocals ceased and Garfunkel's sweet tones were properly allowed to fill the theatre.

HIS RAPPORT with the audience was curt and abrupt and his entire set lasted less than an hour. Nonetheless, while performing solo, Garfunkel's vocals were pure, crisp and worth the price of the expensive tickets.

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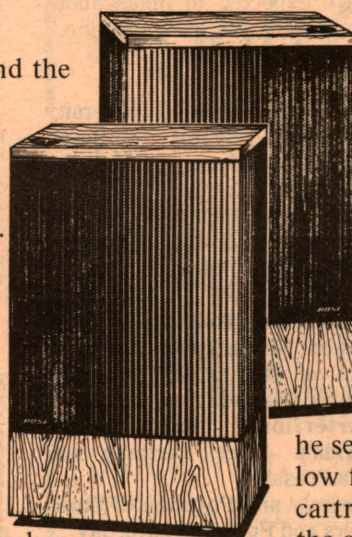
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Lacrosse Club clinches division title, 16-1

By CHERYL ARDEN
Oracle Correspondent

The USF Lacrosse Club triumphed over Jacksonville Saturday, 16-1. The victory has made USF the champion of the Northern Division of the Florida Lacrosse League.

Coach Mike Godzik said, "The team worked hard for the victory

and the players deserve winning the title." Godzik is looking forward to the championship game in April.

USF DOMINATED the game from the beginning, taking a 3-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Andy Bottner, leading scorer, made USF's first goal, two

minutes into the game. Before USF fans had a chance to sit down, Chris Kemper rifled the second goal in, assisted by Manny Cruz. In a picture-perfect play, Ralph Terrio, assisted by Lacrosse Club president Bob Heithaus, scored the third goal.

By half-time USF's dominance became more apparent, Jacksonville remaining behind 6-0.

Midfielder Mark Marell said, "The Northern Division champs won it in all facets of the game. We outthrust, outplayed and showed Jacksonville the articulate, intricacies of the very difficult game of Lacrosse."

The straw that broke the camel's back came when defense man Mike Nixon scooped up a loose ball in front of the net, dodged three Jacksonville players, then deftly threw a 60-yard pass to Sandy Larocco, who scored the sixth goal. USF was one man down at this time.

NIXON, the first defense man to get a point this year, said, "It really meant something to get it (the championship) in this game."

Jacksonville came in with a full team and we figured it would be a really close game. It's about time USF won something."

Joining Nixon in a consolidated defensive effort were Andy Hills and Nate Braverman. Goalie Mike Monroe lost a bid for his first shutout with ten minutes to go, but saved 12 out of 13 shots.

The Brahman exhibited their

fast-break offense in the second half, scoring 10 goals.

THE LACROSSE Club faces University of North Carolina (UNC) Wednesday at 3 p.m. on the USF soccer field. UNC was ranked seventh in the nation last year.

Shots on goal: USF: 8-8-12-9-37; JAX: 4-1-5-3-12.

Tennis team fifth at Seminole Classic

The USF women's tennis team finished fifth in the 16-team Lady Seminole Tennis Classic played at Florida State University last weekend.

"We expected to finish about fifth; I think the team did fine," coach Dell Sylvia said.

USF finished behind University of Florida, Trinity College, Rollins College and the University of Texas.

"We didn't put on a bad showing; the rest of the teams were stronger than us," Sylvia said.

Lee Myers and Julia Potterton defeated Nicole Marois and Kelly Kruk of Rollins in first-round doubles Thursday to set up a quarterfinal match with Florida's Joyce Portman and Julia Pressly.

Pressly and Portman defeated Myers and Potterton Saturday.

McLendon wins Citrus

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Mac McLendon, a lean journeyman from Alabama who had played so poorly this year he took last week off, fired rounds of 69 and 68 yesterday to win the Citrus Open for the third victory of his 10-year career.

McLendon, 32, who started the day tied for the lead, went out in front by a stroke after the third round and widened his margin to two after the final 18 holes.

Australian David Graham finished two shots back, followed by former Texas Longhorn teammates Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite.

Seminole outscore Bulls, 7-4

The Florida State University (FSU) Seminoles defeated the USF baseball team Saturday at Tallahassee 7-4.

The loss brings the Brahman record to 1-3-1, the tie coming against St. Leo College last week after the game was called after 15 innings.

FSU is now 3-1 and had another game scheduled with USF yesterday, but because of press deadlines, the results were not available.

The Brahman were hurt by FSU's Dave Mobley and Mark Gilbert, who each blasted a two-run homer to lift the Seminoles. Mobley's homer was hit in the first inning.

Despite losing where it counts, the Brahman outthit FSU 7-6. They also committed two errors.

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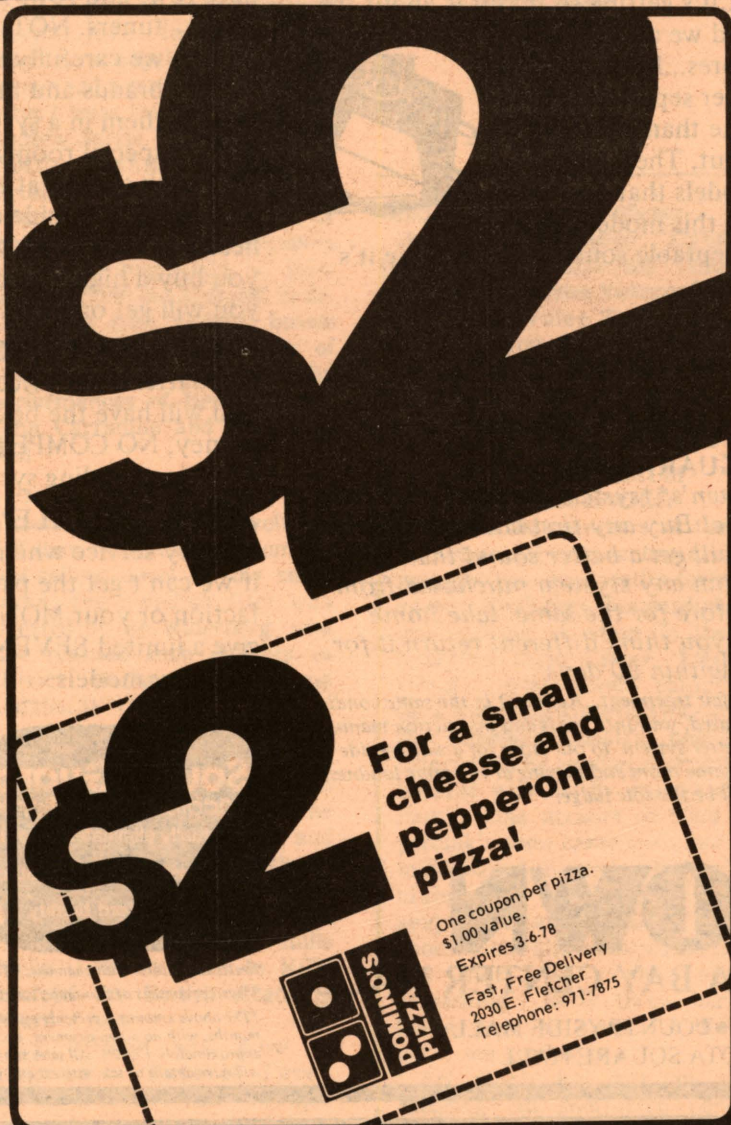
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Skateboard tricks
Sharie Goldman (left) and Sue Josephson team up to demonstrate their skill on a skateboard. Both women are residents of Gamma Hall.

Oracle photo by Ray Seitzinger

Blind student chosen for ABC TV special

Appearing on national TV is a dream for many people, but a reality for few. Nancy Gibson, a USF junior majoring in Mass Communications, has been chosen to appear on the John Denver Special, which will air Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on ABC, channel 10.

According to Gibson, she was chosen because she "was at the right place at the right time."

While skiing in Colorado she was spotted by an ABC representative who thought it would be interesting for her to appear on the special. Gibson is blind.

She was in Colorado attending a national meeting of Blind Outdoor Leisure Development as a representative from its Fort Lauderdale chapter.

Qtr. 3 bill pickup deadline Friday

USF students who preregistered for Qtr. 3 must pick up their bills in the Student Services building today through Friday or their registrations will be canceled, a spokesman from the Office of Finance and Accounting said.

"We're trying to do this to get more seats available for students who do intend to attend school," John McGlinchy, assistant university comptroller said.

Theatre

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builder. How's that for ambition?
Admission to "The Gorgon's Head" is free to USF students, \$2 for all other students, and \$3 for general admission. Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling 974-2323. All tickets are available starting two hours before curtain on day of performance only.

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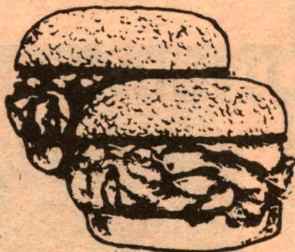
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