

4-18-1978

## The Oracle, April 18, 1978

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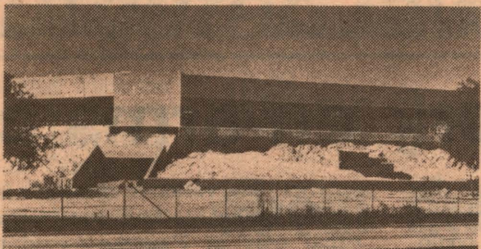
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The College of Business Administration is featured this week in the third of a series on USF's colleges—8, 9



Two recent books explore a much talked about topic, vivisection—6



## tuesday's ORACLE

April 18, 1978 Vol. 13 No. 16 16 pages

USF  
ARCHIVES

### New college seeks money for repairs

# Leaky dorm roofs threaten students

By GARY GERARD  
Oracle Staff Writer

The roofs at a New College dormitory, so leaky that they threaten students living under them, may finally be patched, a USF committee announced Thursday.

Despite expressed doubts that the Board of Regents (BOR) will grant emergency funding, the Space Committee unanimously approved the proposal to begin accepting bids for a total roof replacement project at the fated Pei dormitories.

"WE ARE dealing with an extremely hazardous situation," said Randy Hyman, areas administrator for Residence Life and Food Service at the Sarasota campus.

"The roof situation needs to be addressed immediately because of the danger to residents," Hyman added, "not to mention the continued lost revenue from room rental

and continued damage to the building's physical structure."

The severe state of disrepair of the roofs was determined in 1975, when the bankrupt New College, then a private institution, was absorbed into the State University System as a unit of the USF Sarasota Campus.

"Since that time, the condition of the existing roof has continued to deteriorate due to increased water intrusion," Hyman said in a memorandum to Michael Patterson, director of Facilities Planning at USF in Tampa.

INITIAL problems with the roofs, however, were documented as far back as 1968.

A letter written by the planning officer at the time, R.E. Styles, stated "we have a built-up roof here at New College which was installed in 1965. We are now having

problems with this roof leaking."

Lillian Anderson, director of the Space Committee, expressed surprise that the problem took so long to surface. "This is the first time, to my knowledge, that the roof problem at the Pei dorms was brought before the committee," she said.

Recently, the roof problem has developed into an extremely serious hazard, and reports of electrical shorts in the bathrooms have caused great concern.

"DUE TO the general bad condition of the Pei roofs, we are likely to have more shorts which can be quite hazardous, to say the least," Edward Baldwin, building construction supervisor, said in a memorandum.

Of the 18 buildings in the Pei dorm complex, located on the East Campus, "we could probably renovate one of See ROOF page 14

## UFF: Administrators get a quarter of faculty funds

By PETER FISKIO  
Oracle Staff Writer

In defense of a request for an 8 per cent pay hike, United Faculty of Florida (UFF) has presented legislators with figures which show that one-fourth of USF's teaching and research money goes to fund administrative positions.

But a Board of Regents (BOR) spokesman challenged UFF's definition of an administrator, and said the legislature would probably fund only a 6 per cent increase.

"WE POINTED out the basic issue is not what is justified (for a salary increase), but 'what is the state willing to spend?'" Dr. Caesar Naples, BOR chief negotiator said.

"We're (the BOR) required by the collective bargaining law to represent the viewpoint of the legislature," Naples said. "We don't perceive a willingness of the legislature to go beyond 6 per cent," he added.

Part of UFF's presentation to the Senate subcommittee in support of an 8 per cent increase was an analysis of faculty and administrative salaries at USF. USF Prof. Maxine MacKay prepared the analysis, and testified before the committee on her findings.

According to MacKay's testimony, of more than \$19.2 million intended for teaching and research faculty, \$4.76 million or 24.8 per cent, went to faculty administrators.

THE REPORT compares the total monies paid to faculty and other administrators to monies paid to teaching and research faculty and librarians. Of the

total of \$21,953,777, administrative functions received \$6,985,734, or 31.9 per cent of the total, while teaching and research functions received \$14,968,043, or 68.1 per cent.

"Faculty administration and other administration together are 46.7 per cent, or close to one-half, of the total salaries for faculty and librarians," the report comments. "Administrative salaries are nearly one-third (32 per cent) of all the salary funds for the entire university, exclusive of Career Service," it adds. "This is one dollar in three."

"There is an emphasis on administrative numbers and salaries, as compared to those of faculty, and that faculty functions in a heavy context of administration," the report concludes.

Naples criticized MacKay's findings.

"WE (the BOR) characterized (the testimony) as calculated to mislead, or so careless as to embarrass any connection to the State University System institutions," Naples said.

"They (UFF) used a study done by a member of the faculty at USF purported to show that a large amount of money spent for faculty at USF went to administrators," Naples said. "The problem was, of 191 administrators, 150 are represented by the union," he added.

The testimony "was either a willful distortion or a careless, negative one," Naples said. "Once you characterize those individuals (department chairmen and other faculty administrators cited by MacKay)

as administrators, you distort (the accuracy of the report)," Naples added.

MacKay responded to Naples' criticisms.

"I WOULD defend in any forum the soundness of the report, according to its own initial premises, which are clearly stated," MacKay said. "What he (Naples) is irritated by is my definition of administrator," she said.

"Our chairpersons will teach one class a term, or maybe two, but their function is largely administrative," MacKay said.

"I specifically said I was making no reference to who was in or out of the bargaining unit," MacKay added. "It wasn't the intention of the report to do so," she said.

UFF Pres. Ken Megill also responded to Naples' charges.

"I THINK (Naples' reaction) is an indication they (the Board of Regents) don't want that kind of information (on administrators' salaries) to come out," Megill said.

Megill also commented on the relationship between the report and the UFF wage demands.

"One way (to get more money) is to increase salaries from 6 to 8 per cent," he said. "Another way is to cut administrative costs," he added. "One way to hide administrative costs is to blur administrative functions," Megill said.

Recommendations from the Senate and House committees on the BOR-UFF contract will be sent to a Select Committee in the Senate where the final contract will be drawn up, based on the recommendations.

## Alumni telefund hopes to reach \$10,000 mark

By CHERIE DIEZ  
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's Alumni Association's Telefund gathered some \$1,200 in pledges last night, and an alumni spokesman said he expects even better results tonight.

"We're anticipating that we'll be up to \$2,500 tomorrow night, hopefully \$3,000," Lee Patouillet, assistant to the director of Alumni Affairs, said.

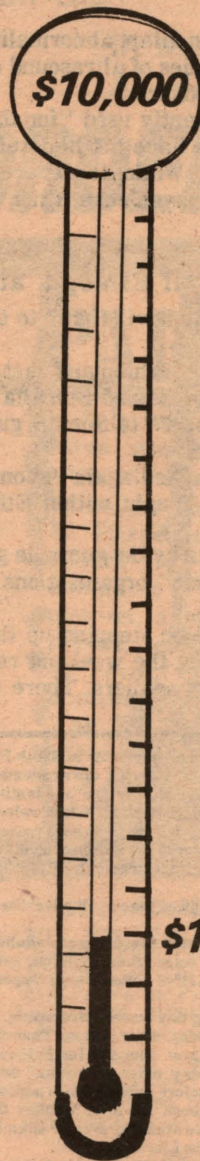
PRES. JOHN Lott Brown made the first pledge call for the Telefund Thursday morning, receiving a pledge of \$100 from alumni Nancy Burnett.

The Alumni Telefund, under the direction of Al Lewis, has a goal of \$10,000, Patouillet said. The figure is \$3,000 more than what last year's telefund raised, but Patouillet said he is optimistic about reaching it due to the turnout of Telefund volunteers.

"We're still in the process of scheduling the volunteers, but right now we have 40 people the first two nights and 60 on Wednesday night, which is just terrific," Patouillet said.

Money raised by the Telefund will go primarily toward the funding of academic scholarships and to support other alumni activities, Patouillet said. "By having academic scholarships, we can help attract outstanding students from all over the country."

The telefund will run through Thursday this week and Monday through Thursday next week.





## Capsules

**Board votes to end income tax deduction on gas taxes**

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday voted 21-16 to end the federal income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes, but failed by one vote to end similar deductions for state and local sales taxes.

For President Carter, that amounted to one victory and one defeat as the tax-writing committee began five weeks of work on his \$23.9 billion tax cut, tax "reform" bill.

For those who itemize deductions, if the repeal of the gasoline tax deduction survives the entire legislative process it would mean an average tax increase of \$39.

Those who take the standard deduction — most taxpayers would not be affected.

The committee began its consideration of the bill by scheduling 10 days of discussion and tentative voting on Carter's \$10 billion in "reform" measures. At the end of that period, there will be a vote on whether to have any tax cut at all, including Carter's proposed \$33.9 billion cut.

**Officials test restaurant's food for botulism source**

DALLAS — Food and Drug Administration officials said yesterday they were testing "every conceivable food" that may have been eaten at a Clovis, N.M., restaurant last week by 32 persons suffering from botulism.

In New Mexico, state epidemiologist Dr. Jonathan Mann said tests have determined victims are suffering from "type-A" botulism, which he said should make it easier to identify the source of the food poisoning.

An FDA spokesman in Washington said a commercially prepared bean salad, originally suspected of causing the outbreak, apparently was not the source.

A Clovis health department official said it had been determined not all of the victims had eaten the suspected salad.

"We're testing every conceivable food that these people may have eaten," an FDA spokesman in Washington said. "State investigators are talking to the chef today and to some employees."

**Pregnancy techniques feared not sufficiently tested**

WASHINGTON — The head of the Federal Drug Administration said yesterday he fears two popular pregnancy techniques — ultrasound monitoring of the fetus and inducing labor by drugs — have not been tested sufficiently to ensure the safety of the baby.

Several senators also said they felt the techniques were being overused.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a Senate Health subcommittee hearing that both techniques are widely used by doctors without the availability of adequate test data on the potential damaging effects on the fetus.

Ultrasound enables doctors to detect, visualize and monitor the fetus. It determines fetal age, detects pregnancies outside the uterus and diagnoses fetal anomalies.

While the FDA "hasn't seen any increase in infant abnormality as a result of that technique," Kennedy said, studies of ultrasound effects on the fetus have yielded "inconclusive evidence."

Labor and delivery inducing drugs, frequently used "for the convenience of the doctor or the patient," also have not had sufficient testing to be proved safe, Kennedy said. While there are some legitimate needs for such drugs, "strictly convenience is not a good reason."

**Somalia will fight to the 'last man' if Ethiopia attacks**

NAIROBI, Kenya — Somalia said yesterday it will fight "to the last man" if it is attacked by Ethiopian forces.

Responding to an invasion threat by the Ethiopians last week, Somali Charge d' Affaires Dahir Hussein Dirir said Somalia would continue to give "material and moral support" to Somali guerrilla forces in Ethiopia's Ogaden region.

Ethiopia warned Friday that if it were attacked again "in one form or another, this time the battle will not be fought within Ethiopian borders."

The warning referred to continuing attacks by the guerrilla groups, which the Ethiopians maintain are "fictitious" organizations acting under Somali direction.

The guerrillas in recent days appeared to be stepping up their attacks against Ethiopian positions and during the weekend reported killing more than 1,250 Ethiopian and Cuban soldiers. There was no verification of that report.

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## Leaders to work on arms clause

WASHINGTON — With time running out on the Panama Canal treaty debate, Senate leaders yesterday were cautiously optimistic they could work out a compromise on an armed intervention clause approved by Panama to assure final ratification today.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., sought to nail down acceptable language expressing "the leadership's reservations" about a clause which would give the United States the right to intervene militarily to keep the canal open after the year 2000.

BYRD said Panama's ambassador called the reservations "a dignified solution to a difficult problem." Details of the proposal were not disclosed.

Final vote on the main treaty was scheduled for 6 p.m. EST today.

Senate Howard Baker, R-Tenn., told reporters he remained optimistic the Senate would approve the pact.

"I don't think it's nailed down yet, but I think it is going to pass," he said.

While Byrd concentrated on the intervention issue, the Senate opened the final phase of its marathon 38-day treaty debate by considering

another reservation to eliminate a treaty obligation for the United States to construct any new sea level canal only in Panama — with Panama's participation.

THE RESERVATION by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., would free the United States to construct a canal elsewhere, such as Costa Rica or Nicaragua. Similarly, Panama theoretically could enter a partnership for a new canal with another country such as the Soviet Union.

Long told the Senate: "It is my understanding that the Senate leadership, the administration, and the government of Panama, have each reviewed this proposed waiver of reciprocal rights and obligations under this provision and have agreed to accept the 'condition' I now propose."

Sen. Dennis De Concini, D-Ariz., authored a reservation to the companion neutrality treaty, ratified March 16 by a vote of 68-32, which spelled out the U.S. right of intervention after the canal is ceded to Panama the last day of this century.

Panama concluded the reservation was unacceptable because it appeared to grant a permanent U.S. right to intervene in Panama's domestic affairs. Panama's attitude threw the whole canal turnover deal into doubt.

## Atherton to seek Mideast agreement

TEL AVIV, Israel — U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton will travel to the Middle East this week to seek Israeli and Egyptian agreement on a declaration of principles for an overall peace settlement, it was announced yesterday.

In Washington, the State Department confirmed that Atherton, sworn in last week as special Middle East mediator, will meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

ATHERTON WAS scheduled to begin his mission Friday in Cairo and return to Washington from Israel by the end of the month.

A State Department spokesman said Atherton will hold discussions on reviving the peace negotiations broken off earlier this year.

In Cairo, the Egyptian government said it welcomed Atherton's visit.

Diplomats in Tel Aviv said Atherton will not carry U.S. proposals for a peace agreement and will not revive the shuttle diplomacy that was halted in March.

THE DIPLOMATS said the trip was designed principally to determine Egypt's position on resuming direct peace negotiations with Israel and to learn generally whether both sides are ready to agree on the declaration of principles.

"Cairo is the principal purpose of the trip since there has been no high-level contact with . . . Sadat since February," when he was in Washington, one source said.

Begin went to Washington in March and his talks with President Carter were said to be unsuccessful because of Israel's refusal to interpret U.N. Security Council resolution 242 as requiring a withdrawal from occupied territories.

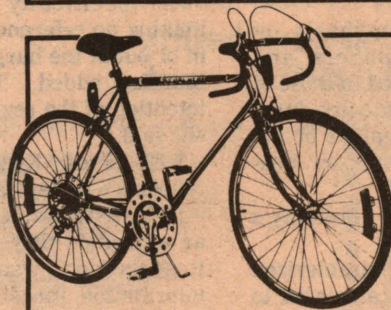
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# Outdated laws could prove embarrassing

Remember last year when the Tampa Police shut down a marathon dance contest? They were following a Tampa ordinance passed during the depression years, which prevented young people from entering an event just to win prize money.

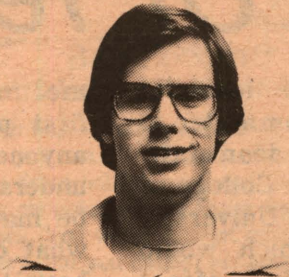
As outdated as the law may appear, it is being actively enforced as are thousands of outdated and weird laws across the country. I submit a few precautions you should follow when traveling in various areas of the United States:

**IF YOU'RE** a perennial soup-slurper you better stay away from New Jersey. In that state it's illegal, at any time or any place, to slurp your soup.

Watch out if you're in the habit

## What you should know about the law \*

A weekly column  
by John D. Goldsmith



### \*(Or what you don't know will hurt you)

of rowing your boat on a public street; certain sections of Alabama will impose strict penalties for individuals caught in that act.

Furthermore, for the readers who habitually whistle under

water, Vermont makes that act illegal.

But these laws seem only fair. For who would want to be sitting in a quiet restaurant only to be disturbed by someone slurping his soup? And certainly nothing is

**"In New Jersey...it's illegal, at any time or any place, to slurp your soup."**

more annoying than to be driving down the street having to slam on your breaks because some slowpoke ahead of you is piddling along in his row boat. Or think what would happen to the state of Vermont if people were freely allowed to whistle under water.

**THESE** are aberrations which society cannot permit! But, I maintain the following laws are unneeded to control societal behavior:

For instance, in Roanoke, Va. it's against the law to advertise

on tombstones. In Oregon, a dead juror cannot serve on a jury. And in Houston, Tex., dogcatchers are required to be psychoanalyzed by a psychiatrist to determine if they're qualified to chase stray mutts.

Other gems include a Massachusetts' state law which prevents a man from wearing a goatee unless he pays a fee or tax; a Knoxville, Tenn. ordinance making it illegal to lasso a fish; and an Ohio law making it a felony for an instructor of a roller skating rink to seduce a female pupil.

I suppose that out of all the laws in this country, this Fort Madison, Iowa law is my favorite: The fire department in that city must practice for 15 minutes before attending a fire.

## Bill for free job-related courses called disastrous

By STEVE FRIEDMAN  
Oracle Staff Writer

A bill which would allow all state employees to take work-related university courses free has been passed by the State Senate, but will actually be "devastating" for the employees,

### Blood drive set

On May 1, the Mobile Unit of the Southwest Florida Blood Bank will begin a week-long visit at USF to accept volunteer blood donations.

According to Mike Mahoney, director of Public Relations, "the need for blood in Hillsborough County grows each year. Unfortunately, the number of blood donors does not seem to keep pace."

Mahoney explained that students at USF are generally willing to donate blood, and of course, are healthy enough to qualify as volunteer donors.

The theme of the campaign is "Be Bullish About Donating Blood." The bank's Mobile Unit will appear at various locations around the campus that week, and all donors will receive special buttons bearing the campaign's slogan.

a spokesman for USF's Career Service Senate said.

The original purpose of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, was to eliminate the free course "fringe benefit" offered only to state university employees, Enid Swanson, aide to Peterson, said.

**DUE TO AN** amendment of the bill by Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami, the bill now requires employee supervisors to determine if the courses taken by employees apply to their jobs.

"I applaud the move to include all state employees," Taylor said. "But it has a serious kicker in that courses must be directly work related."

Taylor, who is working toward a bachelor of arts degree in

Personnel, said "It (the bill) means I cannot pursue my degree."

Making up the majority of USF employees who take advantage of the benefit are Career Service employees, who total 1,400 to 1,500, Taylor said.

**TAYLOR ADDED**, that last quarter, 199 out of 251 university employees who took courses on the benefit plan were career service employees and that only three of them took courses pertaining to their jobs.

Guidelines for the bill will remain the same in that employees can only take six quarter hours each term, on their own time and on a space-available basis.

The Board of Regents (BOR),

which opposed eliminating the benefit, now remains neutral and has "not taken a position" one way or the other, James Gardener, BOR chairman, said.

Gardener, however, said he agrees with the bill provided the legislature can come up with the money to fund it.

**"THERE ARE** 100,000 state employees who could take

classes," Gardener said. "If it (the bill) passes, someone has to pay for them."

The bill, already passed by the Senate, has been referred to the House Education and Appropriations Committee.

According to an Education Committee secretary, there had been no action taken by the committee as of yesterday.

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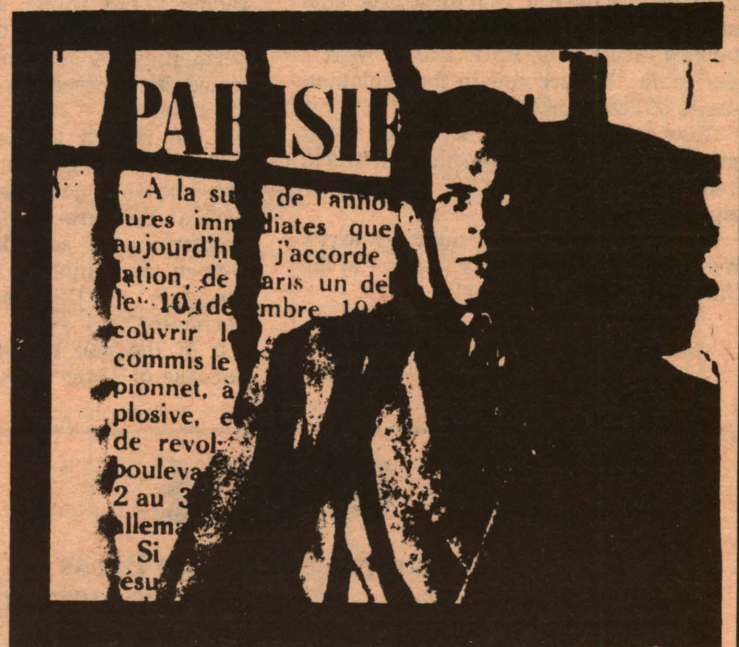
## WEDNESDAY ONLY PAUL MASSIE

Lilian Gish

Eddie Albert

in the 1959 triple British  
Academy Award Winner

## ORDERS TO KILL



In 1959, **ORDERS TO KILL** became England's export of the year, showing at the Cannes Film Festival, and the International Film Festivals in Venice, Stratford and Ontario (Canada). It also won three British Academy Awards including one for Paul Massie, who is currently theatre professor at USF. **ORDERS TO KILL**, a study of the effects of war on individual conscience, focuses on an American bomber pilot (Massie) who is trained to kill an undercover agent—only to discover he may have wasted the wrong man. The film is directed by Anthony Asquith and also stars Eddie Albert and Lilian Gish.

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## No reason for UF reporter's arrest

Last week a University of Florida (UF) Alligator (off-campus, independent UF newspaper) was arrested for refusing to leave a meeting which dealt with the hiring of a new dean. Not only is this ridiculous, but should also be in violation of the Sunshine Laws.

The reporter, Barry Klein, was charged with criminal trespass, a first-degree misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty on conviction of one year in jail and a fine of \$500.

KLEIN refused to leave a meeting of a search committee to screen applicants for a dean of the university's combined College of Arts and Sciences and University College, a choice which would ultimately, directly effect thousands of UF students, therefore, warranting coverage in the Alligator.

Students are also taxpayers and have a right to know the merits of the person whose salary they will be paying and will eventually be spending their tax dollars.

There is no reason for this

meeting to have been closed in the first place. Under Florida law anyone who is seeking a state job understands that his records can be made public, at any time, so what did the search committee have to hide? Was there just a personal dislike for the Alligator on the part of the committee members?

If not, why even bother to have Klein arrested? He was not being disruptive, he only wanted a story. Surely the committee wouldn't want the story written on

speculation alone; Klein went directly to the story source, as would any good reporter.

**THE HOT-HEADED** committee was foolish having Klein arrested. They could have simply disbanded the meeting, if Klein had upset them too greatly to carry on.

The arrest can only prove to be bad public relations for the university and will get progressively worse when the trial (scheduled for May 4) gets under way.

Alligator reporter Barry Klein and Oracle Editor Tom Marnell will discuss the relationship between the sunshine law and university administration on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on WUSF-TV's (channel 16) Gulf Coast Inquiry.

## Letters

### BSU gets a new leader

Editor:

This is an open invitation to the student body of the University of South Florida.

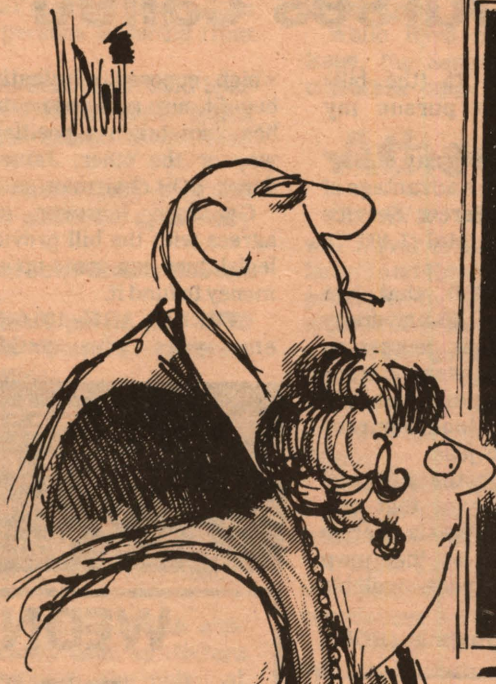
The Black Student Union (BSU) is under new leadership and we want every student to become involved in the issues concerning the BSU and all other matters pertaining to the social, cultural, and educational aspects of this University.

I realize the past problems of the effectiveness of the BSU, but these problems and any other difficulties have to be handled through the BSU. This is what I plan to do. We are now in the beginning stages of reorganization.

There are plans laid out for Qtr. 3, but only you, as students, can make it work. Remember the BSU is for everyone — especially you.

We will be having BSU meetings every Wednesday at the free hour (2 p.m.) in the University Center, room 213.

Thank you,  
Darry Killen  
BSU President



### Concerned with women's rights in sports

Editor:

Not being a "Gloria Steinem type radical," but rather an individual concerned with the rights of women's opportunities in intercollegiate sports, I would like to respond to Jack Klein's April 12 column:

1. In regard to your statement that "After three tragic injuries to members of the woman's golf team... the women here at USF are slowly decimated," are you trying to say that because three women are injured, the 11,152 female students at USF are being slowly decimated?

2. If the golf course is so hazardous because of water traps and sand hazards

that it is "no place for a woman" it seems that it should also be "no place for a man."

3. As far as leaving "these rough-and-tumble sports to the Jack Nicklauses, Lee Trevino's and Sammy Davis Junior's," what about the Judy Rankin's, Nancy Lopez's and Jane Blaylock's?

4. Finally, your statement, "If women feel the need to get involved in team sports..." reflects what appears to be a biased, narrow-minded attitude towards women in general. Is there something abnormal about a woman desiring to become involved in team sports for physical fitness and health, to build character, or possibly even because she is skilled? If a man desires to become involved in team sports, he can join the basketball, soccer, swimming, baseball or tennis team. Why should a woman not maintain that same opportunity?

Debbie Meisner  
2COM

I'll go cook you one if you want." In a couple of minutes I had my well-done steak. THAT's service! My hat's off to you, Fred Heath. Keep up the good work!

Robert J. Odom  
2COM

### Movie critics deemed 'inept'

Editor:

I agree with Paul Feldman that the Oracle's movie critics are often questionable and occasionally inept. Too often they (especially Samir Hachem) judge a film by its country of origin—it seems that foreign film makers can do no wrong—rather than its content and impact. They are under the sadly mistaken impression that unless a film has a "message," it is trash, not worth viewing. In searching for the "subtle, sensitive nuances," they usually overlook, as Mr. Feldman put it, those messages that are "blatant to a normal viewer."

The purpose of Clint Eastwood's films is simply to entertain us. We know what to expect—not two hours of recondite nonsense to be deciphered later, but action, pretty girls, corrupt officials and a macho cop fighting to survive in a world gone mad. They are pure escapism with no pretense of being anything else. Subtleties are unknown to Eastwood, and he foregoes profound mumbo-jumbo by revealing his opinions of today's issues with sarcasm, exaggeration and hot lead. His films' greatest asset is their obtrusive simplicity, but this does not mean that they are to be dismissed as silly, "blam, blam," cinematic refuse. Eastwood always manages to deliver movies that are fun to watch and memorable, Hollywood's ultimate objective.

Ted Hoffman  
2COM

### Thanks Fred!

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to praise a man who works his tail off on this campus and gets very little recognition. This man is Fred Heath, manager of the Andros SAGA Food Service.

Every quarter he has to put up with training new employees, replacing or fixing abused and faulty equipment, and listening to a myriad of complaints—whether valid or not. Through all of this, he keeps his smile and is always ready to help students with problems concerning SAGA.

Case in point: Tuesday night was steak night at SAGA. At six o'clock they had run out of well-done steaks and I was told that since it was late there would be no more coming in from the grill. I was angry, to say the least. Fred just happened to overhear the conversation and said, "Hey,

## ORACLE

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# USF architecture sets minds a wanderin'

You hear that the Science Center once won an award for architectural design. It surprises you. You remember that thunderstorm-threatening night when you jogged past it hurriedly, your nostrils flaming with the rush of sudden chill. At the lightning's first flash, you turned anxiously and thought you glimpsed Herr Baron leaning from a jagged rooftop turret, rejoicing and raging at the sky. Shows what you know about architecture.

This news soon sets you puzzling what other buildings might represent. You take a walk and discover that, with certain exceptions, there are two dominant types: fortresses and blocks. The Library is a premier example of the block—its closest kin is probably the Apollo assembly building at Cape Canaveral. With their wonderful expression of geometrical mass, you have to include the Engineering and Physics in this type, and then there are the concrete Hobbitons we call dorms.

Like contending castles glaring at each other,



Beachcomber  
Column by Michael Condron

Education and Sosh best exemplify the fortress type. In case of all-out war, you can see Education barricading its doors and pouring down boiling oil from its casements, while Sosh is busy chopping out its ramp and filling the moat with alligators. You would almost put Bus Ad into the fortress category, but you cannot get past noting how its classrooms are divided—one side even, one side odd: debit and credit, all very neat—and you don't want to be cynical enough to view it as a cash register monitoring the nearby war. Across the street, the Gym is the nearest thing we have to a Parthenon.

You feel that for some strange reason Life Sciences and Fine Arts were built in the style of suburban high schools, and looking at Arts and Letters, a friend says simply: "A kooky building for the kooky arts." This for the once-upon-a-time core of liberal education! You genuinely like the center porticoes in the Chemistry and Administration buildings, but you think SVC's proportion marred by proximity to Billy Big Ear. Of course, sitting up there on the hill—two matching blocks and capping crown—the UC strangely brings to mind the U.S. Capitol. You sigh, realizing that our shapes of things to come include a futuristic bubble (which might please Buckminster Fuller), and a cross between a pyramid and a Timucuan mound—the sports palace and the new Bus As.

Well, you can still say some things for old Alma Mater's white sandstone elephants: they conserve energy, they're ours and they're a sight more pleasing than those gargantuan beer cans across the way.

## Letters

### More 'ink' for intramurals

Editor:  
My gripe is directed to the sports editor, George Garcia. I'm going into my fourth year here at USF, and the sports coverage of intramural events by the Oracle have become progressively worse. For instance, there are little or no scores of any of the events played the previous day. This week intramural wrestling was held and not one word was printed in the sports section of the Oracle. Also, this quarter is mens softball, and I would like to see all the scores of the games played along with a day-by-day standing of all the leagues.

The intramural program on this campus is one of the best I've ever seen. I think Andy Honker and his crew should be commended. The program is participated by hundreds of students, both male and female, and watched by thousands. I feel with such a large contingency of students taking part on the intramural program that there should be more "INK" for those dedicated athletes.

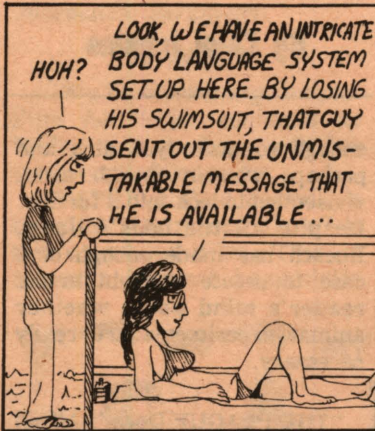
Jim Pieper  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## SHOTGUN



### Letters Policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. Letters must be typed and must include the writer's signature and university classification. The



shortest letters have the best chances of being published.

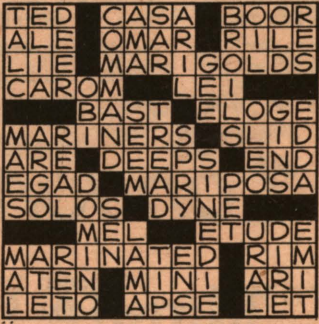
Place correspondence in the Oracle's UC or library boxes, or bring them to the newsroom in LET 469.

## Crossword

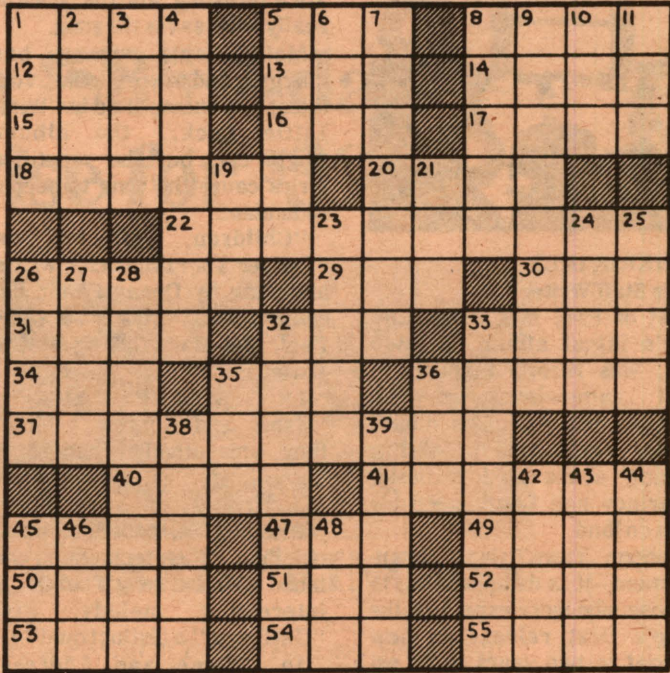
by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	37 Measure of length	54 Corrode	9 Sea cows
1 Degree	40 Wagner's earth	55 Coarse file	10 June promise
5 Vestment	8 Among	DOWN	11 Lair
12 Young salmon	41 Consents	1 Gaiter	19 Poet's word
13 Small cube	45 Dumb one	2 Ancient	21 In France, an island
14 Manufactured	47 Indian	3 Ireland	23 Sweet, sticky cake
15 Diva's forte	49 Baal, for one	4 Swaggers	24 He was (L.)
16 Harem room	50 Pub drinks	5 Embellish	25 Male sheep
17 Presently	51 Hindu title	6 Cover	26 Fish sauce
18 Worker in hides	52 City in Sicily	7 Mien	27 Sheer
20 Hayworth or Moreno	53 School subj.	8 Famous violin	28 Small flag
22 Measure of volume			32 In a body
26 "Forever —"			33 Lingerer
29 United			35 Abet
30 Age			36 Limb
31 Meadows			38 Rubbish
32 Work unit			39 Unspoken
33 A side, in sports			42 Ferber or Millay
34 Sea eagle			43 Eternities
35 Slave or carpenter			44 A rebuff
36 Endures			45 River barrier
			46 Palm leaf (var.)
			48 Macaw

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



4-18

## Cryptoquip

WKXXZ ASFFIY APUFFIYA XVKZ  
NKFIA UO SVQYK - APIVQIY-  
UON WIKQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—PLANT WILL INFORM FORMER FOREMAN OF NEW POSITIONS.

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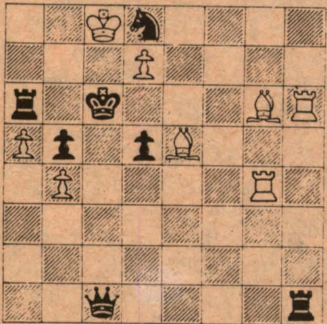
Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals G

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

## Chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 135 composed by E. Cumble, Gas City, Indiana



White to play & mate in 3 moves  
SOLUTION TOMORROW

SOLUTION TO NO. 134  
Q-Q2=K-K5=Q-Q1=KxN  
Q-Q3 Mate

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

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

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# Animal torture or experimentation

The current concern for endangered species and the general love of animals has revived a touchy topic vivisection—the use of animals for experimentation.

"The Plague Dogs," a new novel by Richard Adams ("Watership Down") and a nonfiction book, "The Slaughter of the Innocent" by Hans Ruesch, deal with this inflammatory subject in two entirely different ways.

IT IS NOT just that one is fiction and one is nonfiction that makes the two books so different; it is the difference between fanaticism and sensibility.

Ruesch comes on like a rabid wolf slaving at the mouth and howling against vivisection.

"Slaughter of the Innocent" (Bantam Books, inc. \$2.50) tries to bludgeon the reader into Ruesch's viewpoint that vivisection is nothing but refined sadism.

The first attack on the reader's emotions is on the sensational cover. Our sympathy is engaged by the cute little fuzzy puppy and kitten. Only the most hardened animal hater would want to cut up these little darlings.

WITHIN THESE covers, Ruesch deluges the reader with data. Interspersed between the horror stories of laboratory experiments, the reader is exhorted to hate those filthy perverted animal torturers—the

## The Plague Dogs a novel by Richard Adams

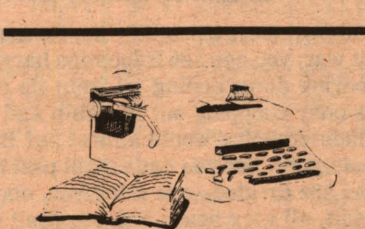


scientists. Ruesch even indulges in a little name-calling. He attacks the intelligence and morals of the leading vivisectionists.

"Slaughter of the Innocent" demands the reader take sides. That may be rather difficult—because, for one thing, most of the case studies in the book are 10 to 20 years old. Another thing is the ranting, fanatical tone of the book.

Name-calling and old evidence are not sufficient to support Ruesch's claim that vivisection has not contributed to one single advance in medicine.

But, reading only a few of the cases Ruesch has compiled is



## Book reviews

By Carol Jenkins

enough to make you sick and perhaps wonder enough about vivisection to look into it further. Despite all the book's flaws, Ruesch has made enough of a case to create a doubt in the reader's mind about whether animal experiments are really necessary.

"THE PLAGUE Dogs" (Alfred A. Knopf, inc. \$10.95) deals with animal experimentation from the inside, from the animals' point of view. Adams has written a completely believable tale told from the view point of two dogs, Snitter and Rowf.

Snitter is a small terrier, mad

## SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENT BY HANS RUESCH



from a brain operation in an animal experiment laboratory. His companion Rowf is a large black retriever-like dog.

The two escape from an animal experiment laboratory and struggle for survival in the bare sheep country in Scotland's lake district.

The story of their flight is interwoven with accounts of experiments going on within the animal experiment laboratory. In the book's foreword, Adams says every one of the gruesome experiments he describes has actually been performed.

ADAMS ONCE again, as in "Watership Down," creates a flawless world of thinking

animals. It would be easy to believe Adams really can talk to dogs and the dogs have told him their songs and myths.

There are humans in "The Plague Dogs," but it is the dogs that we care about.

Adams' book is a much stronger case against vivisection than "Slaughter of the Innocent."

Snitter and Rowf may not exist, but Adams has used them to make us understand the torment of the animals that are the subject of experiments.

"THE PLAGUE Dogs" has flaws, Adams' human characters are too nasty to be real, and the ending is unrealistic.

But the reader emerges with the conviction that animal experiments are wrong. And while this may be an irrational conviction, it is at least a humanistic one.

And Adams' unspoken message in this exceedingly well-written book is to be human to animals.

(Books Courtesy of Bantam Books, Inc. and B. Dalton Bookseller)

## 'London Town' simple, soft, forgetful

### LONDON TOWN



By CHERIE DIEZ  
Oracle Staff Writer

Most of Paul McCartney and Wings' latest album, London Town, was recorded aboard a yacht somewhere in the Caribbean Sea. And if the album is any indication of what "rocking" at sea can do to music, McCartney had better keep his Wings on land.

"London Town" is a disappointment—it is disappointing to all those who were expecting the group's first release of new material in two years to be exploding with McCartney's

"London Town's title cut is a slow tune without a distinct melody. It's one of the few songs on the album in which the lyrics are interesting, and the lyrics are really what saves the song.

McCartney's strong bass playing and exceptional vocal talent are exemplified in "With a Little Luck," the album's single cut, but the repetitious lyrics cause the song to become redundant.

"Children, Children" and "Deliver Your Children," written and sung by Denny Laine, both come across in the stale Peter, Paul, and Mary folk style of the sixties.

IN "GIRLFRIEND" and "Name and Address," McCartney innovatively changes his voice. He sings lead on "Girlfriend" in a very high-pitched voice, sounding almost childlike. This technique, combined with the song's subtle, but interesting melody, gives "Girlfriend" a distinct quality.

In "Name and Address," McCartney imitates Elvis' vocal style very successfully. Although the music is in fifties style, it still retains a fresh sound.

"Backwards Traveller," and "I've Had Enough" are the two most energetic songs on the album. But they are relatively passive tunes when compared to powerful rock sound of "Beware My Love" from "Wings at the Speed of Sound."

Electronic sounds throughout "Traveller" give the song a unique twist. But, "I've Had Enough" fails in its effort to be an interesting rock tune because here again, the lyrics are repetitious.

WINGS' potential is heard on "Cafe on the Left Bank," the album's redeeming factor. Here, McCartney is at his lyrical best. His words seem to flow artistically around the music, giving "Cafe"

a smooth, rich sound. The tempo is fast paced, and the lead guitar superbly moves through the song in the same quality that is found on "Band on the Run."

"London Town" is for the

devoted McCartney-Wings fan. There is merit to be found in the album, but only a fan would have the patience to listen to the album over and over again before some songs leave an impression.

## Singers excel operatically but fail in Broadway hits

By ALLISON J. WALDMAN  
Entertainment Correspondent

Last Friday night's performance of "Opera For All," by Patricia Craig and Nicholas DiVirgilio, at the Tampa Theatre was a mixture of New York City Opera highs and Ted Mack Amateur Hour lows. The highs were to be found in the operatic section of show, as Craig and DiVirgilio performed arias and duets from "Tosca," "Faust," and "Madame Butterfly" in show-stopping styles.

Craig, a lyric soprano, was by far the more successful performer of the evening. Her arias, "Je dis, que rien ne m'épouvante" from "Carmen" and "In quelle trine morbide" from "Manon Lescaut," displayed the superb control, smooth fluidity and 22-karat gold quality of her lovely voice.

IN ADDITION, her relaxed stage presence and seemingly effortless singing clearly captivated the audience each time she performed.

DiVirgilio did not fare as



Patricia Craig  
... better performer

well. His vocalizing sounded good, and his duets with Craig were especially engaging. However, one could not help feeling tense and uncomfortable when he performed his solos. His clenched fists and leading chin seemed to telegraph the effort involved in hitting the next high note.

If the operatic numbers were the highs of the evening, then the Broadway songs were

definitely the lows. This was not because they were "opera singers" and couldn't sing those songs, but it was simply because they did not seem prepared.

The sins most unforgivable had to be Craig's unfamiliarity with the lyrics to "Send In The Clowns" (she used a crib sheet on the piano), and DiVirgilio's not knowing what key "Stranger in Paradise" started in.

THE ONLY number in this section which they did prepare for was "Make Believe" from "Showboat," and that went very well. In performing "Wunderbar," from "Kiss Me Kate," they hesitated in the beginning (again trying to find the right key) and awkwardly tried to explain to the audience that this lower-ranged music was difficult to do right after the high-ranged operatic arias.

Considerable credit should be given to Michael Wilson, whose piano accompaniment was faultless throughout the evening.

## Records



musical energy and innovative style.

THERE are few sparks of energy coming from this album and even fewer innovations. Simple are the lyrics, soft is the music, and forgetful are the songs.



# Good deals on old favorites at Tampa Theatre and St. Pete campus

Tampa Theatre's Film Club has recently started a new half-year membership which will allow members to see free movies on Thursday and Sunday



**Audrey Hepburn**  
... in 'Robin and Marian'

nights through next September for the cost of \$8.

Beginning in June, additional shows on Tuesday nights will be included. Films for those nights as well as for the Thursday shows have not been totally confirmed yet, but the management does promise the screenings of such hits and favorites as "Cabaret" and "Cries and Whispers."

THE SUNDAY shows, on the other hand, will continue according to the previous schedule which began its offerings for the full-year members last October.

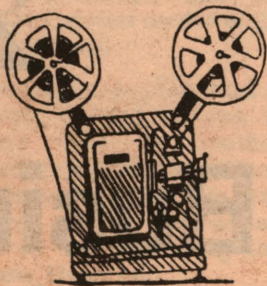
Those include Sydney Pollack's 1972 daring and beautifully poetic "Jermiah Johnson" starring Robert Redford (April 23), Richard Lester's ultra violent and excruciatingly dull "Robin and Marian" with Audrey Hepburn and Robert Shaw (April 30) and Robert Mulligan's delightfully sentimental "Summer of 42" with the gorgeous Jennifer O'Neal and a famous theme by Michael Legrand (May 7).

Also on the program is Franco Zeffirelli's 1967 version of "The

Taming Of the Shrew" with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor (May 14).

For lighter touches, the series will bring back Melvin Frank's

## Movies



By Samir Hachem

whimsical "A Touch Of Class" with an Academy Award performance by Glenda Jackson, teamed here with George Segal (May 21).

"ECHOES OF a Summer," a

melodrama with laughs starring Jodie Foster and Richard Harris, is about a child dying from a rare disease and her parents' attempt to cope with it. The film will show on May 28.

David Giler's "The Black Bird" will show the following Sunday (June 4). It is a satire on detective movies and stars George Segal and the beautiful Stephane Audran.

The \$2 admission charge for nonmembers will allow them to attend all movies shown that month. All shows are at 7:30 p.m. The Tampa Theatre is located at 711 Franklin St. Mall, for further information dial 223-8981



USF's St. Petersburg campus' Film Art Series continues its Friday evening shows with five more worthwhile movies.

ON APRIL 21 Paul Mazursky's beautiful "Harry and Tonto" is the scheduled film. This is Mazursky's most humanistic

drama that boasts an Academy Award winning performance by Art Carney and another brilliant one by Ellen Burstyn.

John Milius' "The Wind and the Lion" (April 28) stars Sean Connery and Candice Bergen in an intelligent adventure milieu, based on the turn-of-the-century event in which President Roosevelt sent in the Marines to rescue an American citizen kidnapped for a ransom by a Moroccan chief.

Also based on true accounts is Sidney Lumet's "Serpico" (May 5). Starring Al Pacino in a magnificently played difficult role, the film is about police corruption, human dignity and mass cruelty. "Serpico" is a little masterpiece.

On May 12 Nicholas Roeg's haunting "Don't Look Now" will show. Roeg realized this psychological supernatural horror picture right in the middle of two opposite stages in his film career. This came after his



**Candice Bergen**  
... in 'Wind and Lion'

remarkable "Walkabout" and before his dull "Man Who Fell to Earth."

BASED ON a Daphne du Maurier novel, the movie stars Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland and has an ending that makes the ending of "Carrie" seem like another scene from "The Wizard of Oz."

To round up the bill, St. Pete's Film Art Series will present the highly acclaimed "Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown" on May 19.

All shows are at 8 p.m. and will be screened in the main auditorium. Admission is free.

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Memo to:

**All Students, Faculty and Alumni**

Subject:

**How to take a \$585 7-day Caribbean cruise for \$390.**

**Sail Cunard Princess, and take advantage of Cunard's money-saving 3-in-a-room offer.**

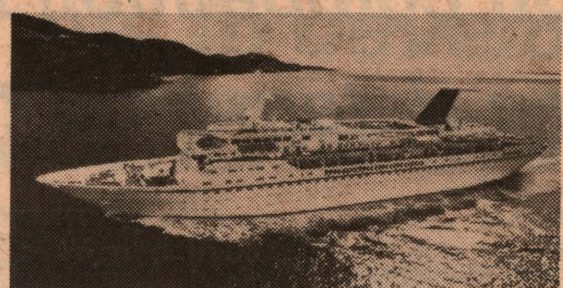
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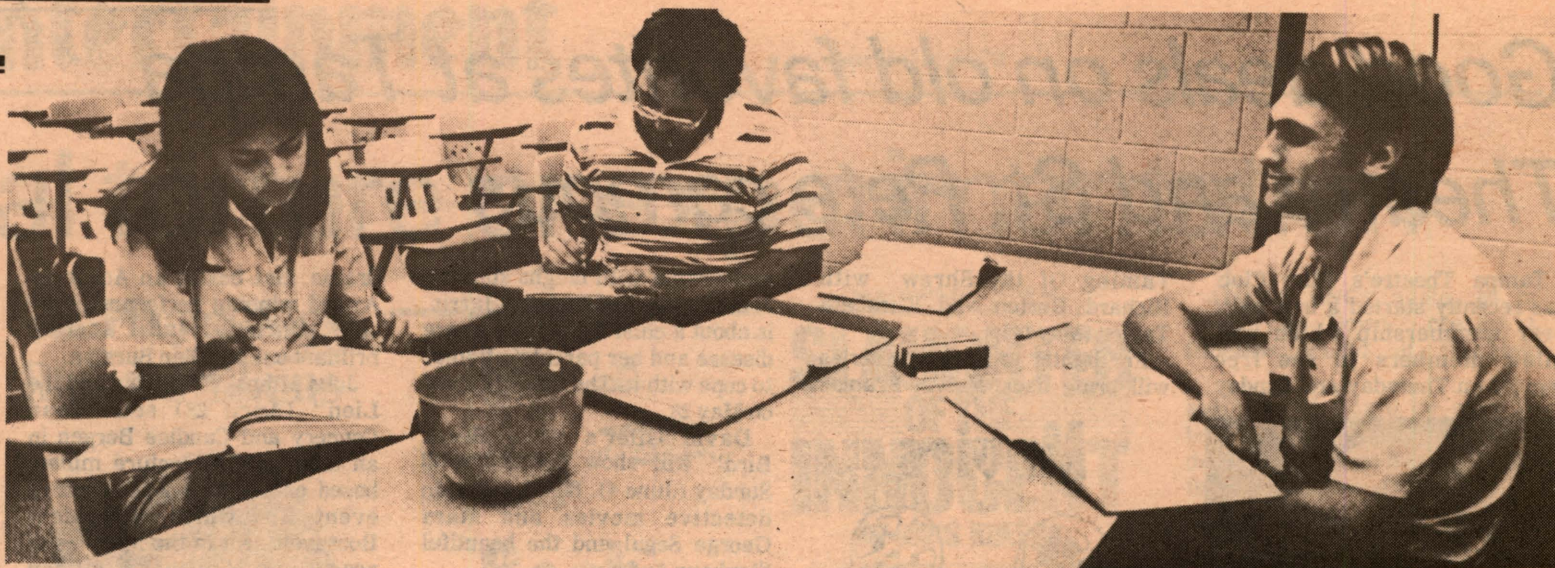
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### Three heads better than one?

Business students Irene Rodriguez and Mark Peterson put their heads together with grad student Jim McPherson (right) to catch up on some studying. But this lone student (below) has found a more relaxing way to spend her time.



# The College of Business:

## A report

*The third in a series  
on USF's nine colleges*

By PHIL DAVIES  
Oracle Staff Writer

The College of Business Administration is big, booming, and bursting at the seams.

Enrollment has increased enormously since the college's inception in 1956, Dean Robert Cox said.

"We were one of the first colleges on campus," he said. USF graduated its first group of 500 business majors in 1962. Except for a brief period in 1967, "enrollment has increased for every year since then," Cox said.

Today, nearly 4,000 undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled in the college's five departments: Accounting, Economics, Finance, Management and Marketing.

"We have the largest Business Administration college in Florida," Cox said. Because USF is situated in a large metropolitan area, Cox said, its graduates "probably have better opportunities for employment" than graduates from the other nine universities in the State University System.

But because of the massive student influx into the business field, during the last decade, the college has outgrown its present facilities, Cox said. A new, larger building is going up on the western edge of campus.

Why have business degrees become so sought after?

"You've had a change in the external environment," Cox said. "Now that we're recovering from the recession...businesses are looking for well-qualified people." During past periods of prosperity employers were willing to take students and train them for a particular position; now businesses are more cost conscious, Cox said. There is a demand for specialists who can fill positions immediately after graduation.

Business majors are specializing in restricted areas of study in order to fulfill this need, Cox said.

"Our Accounting Department has had the greatest pressure from students," he said. "This is true across the country."

Increasing government legislation "has made opportunities grow and grow," Cox said. "The big accounting firms are always looking for competent people."

The Economics Department "serves all the colleges," Cox said. There are more nonmajors in economics than in any other business department. "There's been a big push in the United States focusing on the illiteracy of people in economic matters," Cox said.

"Marketing is a very popular major," he said, "although it's (enrollment) is not increasing as much as I would think." Job opportunities are not good in the Tampa area, Cox said. Large advertising and sales companies are based in New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

The number of business majors taking finance courses tends to fluctuate with the economic situation; when the stock market is riding high and the banks prosper, a finance degree becomes more attractive, Cox said.

The college also offers a master's degree in Business Administration. This general degree is designed for business people who have already become established in their careers. Much of the undergraduate work required for students with business B.A.s is waived, Cox said.

Graduate enrollment this year in the college increased 20 per cent over 1976.

Cox said he expects the college to continue its growth into the foreseeable future.



## Though competition is fierce, woman determined to succeed

By CHERIE DIEZ  
and CAROL JENKINS  
Oracle Staff Writers

Deep blue eyes, a turned up nose, and a voice like someone's baby sister: she may look like Little Miss Muffet, but she's not.

Ann Skudlarek is determined to make it in a tough field—marketing. She has ambitious plans for the future, when she receives her master's degree in Business Administration in June.

"I want to work on Madison Ave," Skudlarek said.

She has already applied and interviewed with several of the biggest New York advertising agencies, and she's waiting to hear the results.

"The competition is really fierce, one company interviewed 600 applicants with M.B.A.s (Master's degrees in Business Administration), but they only accept 20," Skudlarek said, seemingly confident and assured of her success in one of the most cut throat areas of business.

Besides carrying 12 hours of graduate level classes, Skudlarek is interning at the Louis Benito Advertising Agency, working as a banquet bartender at the Host Hotel, and filling a graduate assistant position in the Marketing Department.

She is also the president of USF's Graduate Business Association.

Her appearance is deceptive, and might lead one to wonder how anyone so obviously feminine can be such a business powerhouse.

But, sometimes her appearance—and the fact that she is a woman in a predominantly male profession—works against her.

"It's very chauvinistic here (the South)," she claims. "I never felt any animosity from men in my classes or from my professors up North." But she said things are different here in the south. "I don't get the support and encouragement here that I did when I was an undergraduate in Rhode Island," she said.

Skudlarek says she does not consider herself an active feminist. "I want an equal opportunity to work," she said.

At the Host Hotel, she is the only woman bartender and has had no difficulty fulfilling the jobs duties, she said. "I come from a family of six brothers and sisters where all the work was equal."

And as if her list of activities is not complete, Skudlarek said she used to skydive in Rhode Island, but gave it up. It's no wonder—where would she find the time?

### A place to work out problems

Juliana Agon, a Speech Pathology major, (right) operates mini-computer equipment available on the second floor of the Business Administration Building. Students are able to work out their accounting problems with the help and supervision of an instructor or a graduate student.



Oracle photos  
by Steve Brier



# Insurance

## Profs flooded with work

By EVELYN HARRELL  
Oracle Staff Writer

Two USF professors are wading through the National Flood Insurance's troubled waters. Drs. Warren Shows and Fred Power, funded by the Economics and Finance Departments, are accumulating statistics on financing and its difficulties assigning flood rates.

Congress started the flood insurance as a partnership between the government and private insurance companies, called the Flood Insurance Association.

Of the 18,000 areas included in the program, only one-fifth have been assigned flood rates. The areas without flood rates are covered by an emergency insurance program established in 1969, in which the government subsidizes 60 to 90 per cent of the \$36 billion program.

In the Tampa Bay Area, the beaches and some places in

Temple Terrace are designated as flood areas. If a person buys or builds in one of these areas he is required to buy the insurance.

The government has had problems in these areas and others with setting flood rates because of the number of communities, the sketchy flood history available, and the topography studies needed of the area, Shows said.

Shows said he got interested in the project when he was in Panama City on another research project, after Hurricane Eloise struck in 1975. He was appalled at the destruction caused by flooding during the hurricane, Shows said.

From the study, Power and Shows hope to learn the magnitude of the unfunded liability for flood insurance, what can be done to improve the program, the size of the program's subsidy and how long it will last, Shows said.

## Dept goal is to make people work

# Management: 'An art form'

By AVIE SCHNEIDER  
and JANE YAGODA  
Oracle Staff Writers

Management is not restricted to academics but is a rare skill—"an art form," according to Dr. Harold Schroder, chairman of the Department of Management.

Management is the "art of working through people to accomplish organizational goals," he said.

The department's goals involve selecting, training and developing good managers who can "get people to work," Schroder said.

The days of authoritarian management are over and it is important to design a working environment where people feel a sense of accomplishment. In doing so, "we can have higher levels of performance and more constructive attitudes," he said.

There is a need for the manager to put himself "in the other person's shoes"—and interact effectively with others on the job, Schroder said.

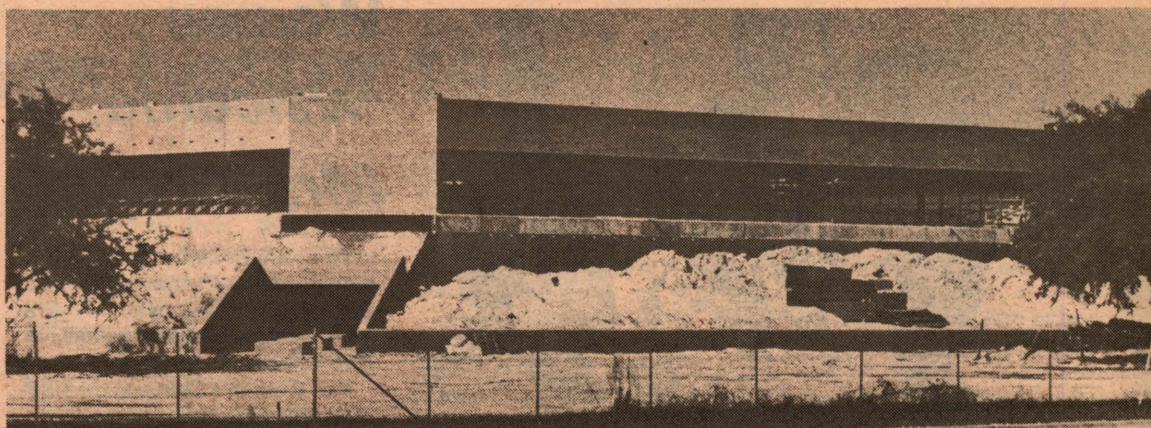
USF has three basic areas in its Management

Department. The first is concerned with organizational behavior and teaches students how to deal with other people and organizations. The second deals with computer and quantitative procedures—acting to monitor and evaluate information in order to make decisions. The third deals with industrial relations—arbitration, labor conflicts and bargaining.

Graduate programs in Management include projects where students practice supervision in the health industry and in local government. Those involved in the course-related projects work together in teams. Some have gone from these programs directly into city management and administrative positions, Schroder said.

Management is not a field of study that is based on "just reading books" because it is a field that is "changing so fast," he said.

"We must find better ways to select and develop our managers because the consensus of feeling in the business world is to select and develop a more effective management system," Schroder said.



New business building

... completion still delayed



## Student association offers academic help to minorities

By JAY MEISEL  
Oracle Staff Writer

"The main purpose of the Black Business Student Association is to upgrade the academic average of minority students in the College of Business," the president of the association said.

In keeping with this purpose, the group provides a tutorial service in all areas of the business field to students, Fitzhugh Long said.

In addition to helping the students academically, the association is working to improve communications between minority students and faculty members, Long added.

"We have an open house at the beginning of each year in an attempt to introduce new students to ourselves and to the academic staff of the College of Business," Long said, adding that the main problem is not with minority students entering the college but with their graduation.

Long said he feels that there are not enough minority teachers in the College of Business. "I can relate with black instructors in some areas more," Long said.

Some of the problems I may have, black teachers also had when were students, Long added.

Long said he is not aware of their being any minority teachers in the areas of Economics, Finance, and Accounting.

Another problem is that professors in the College of Business tend to discourage students from going on in the business field when answering questions or the professors do not answer the question clearly, Long said, adding that the business association will discuss this problem with the faculty.

On May 1, at 7:30 p.m. the group will hold a banquet in the University Center Ballroom which is open to all students. "We are trying to get representatives from the Jim Walters Corporation and the National Association of Black Accountants to speak at the banquet," Long said.

Long said students in the association try to schedule classes and have study sessions together. For further information, call Fitzhugh Long at 974-6477.

## Prof attempts to develop a nation's economic system

By BETTINA KERN  
Oracle Staff Writer

Faculty in the Finance Department at USF work in various fields of community service. Some, for example, work with local banks; others are involved with real estate associations.

But one professor, Dr. Arie Beenhakker, is at work helping to establish the finance and budget system of an entire nation.

On assignment by the United Nations, Beenhakker has been commuting to and from Surinam for three months gathering information on the economic conditions of the country.

His assignment, Beenhakker said, "is to come up with a new system of finance and budget for the national government, which includes planning and finance for full economic development."

Surinam, a nation of South America, was a Dutch colony

until it gained its independence in 1975. It is a democratic nation with a population that descends from: Amer Indians (original population); black African slaves; laborers brought from

"The people are very cooperative and friendly," Beenhakker said. "But they are surprised by the American speed with which I work."

Beenhakker, who was born in Holland, lived in various places

"The hope and intention of the U.N. is that in the future, the manual, with some modifications, might be used for other developing nations, primarily Latin American."

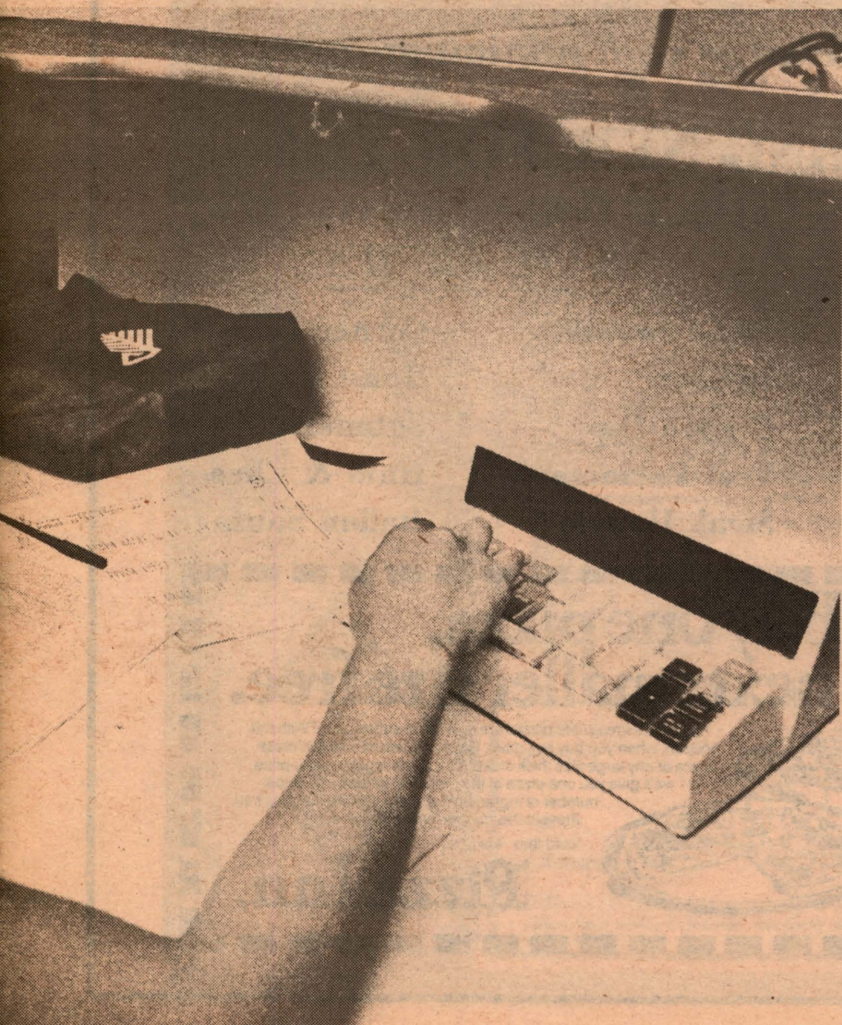
—Dr. Arie Beenhakker



India and Indonesia; Portuguese, French, and Dutch colonists, and Chinese and Lebanese, who came to invest in the private sector of business.

during his childhood, including Indonesia, Singapore, and Hong Kong. His father was the vice president of a Far East shipping company and later was on

See PROF page 14







Mrs. John Lott Brown and Mrs. Carolyne Brown  
... receive a warm reception

## Women welcome Mrs. Brown

The USF Women's Club welcomed Catharine and Carolyne Brown, the President's wife and mother, to USF yesterday.

The Women's Club and the USF Mothers' Club held a reception to honor the two women and give USF women a chance to meet the president's wife and mother.

A group of 86 women attended the reception. "I was really so pleased with the turnout, Delaine Dehainhaut, president of the USF Womens Club, said.

## European study program offered summer quarter

By LESLIE DAVIS  
Oracle Staff Writer

USF is offering a study-abroad program in France and Spain this summer. The French program requires one year of college French, but for the trip to Spain no Spanish is required.

Students will receive 12 hours of credit for the French program. From June 19 to July 7 the group will study at USF, then on July 9 they will leave for Paris and spend three weeks there.

"THIS WILL provide an opportunity for students to apply what they've learned at USF on a first-hand basis," Dr. Eugene Scruggs, coordinator of the French trip, said. Last year Scruggs took 17 students to Paris.

Students participating in the Spanish program will go straight to Spain and begin a week-long tour of Madrid.

The next four weeks, students will study at the University of

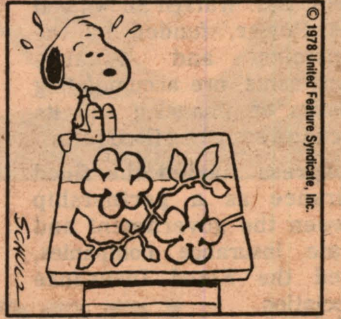
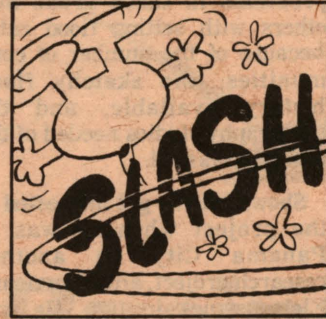
Oviedo in Asturias and the last two weeks classes will be held at the University of Seville in Andalusia. An optional week of open traveling time is also offered.

Other attractions the trip offers are day trips to Granada and Toledo, and a side trip to Portugal.

"THIS IS the first year for a Spanish trip and we're very enthusiastic about the program," Dr. Cleon Capsas said. Capsas is codirecting the program with a Florida Technological University professor. USF and Florida Technological University have combined efforts to launch this Spanish trip and it is a state university program, open to any student in a Florida state university.

Both trips will cost about \$1,100 plus tuition. Anyone who is interested should contact the Foreign Language Department as soon as possible.

## ©PEANUTS

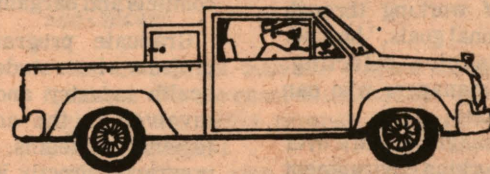


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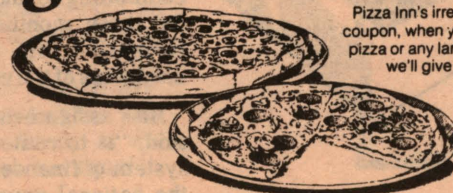
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# Symposium stresses better teaching methods

By PETER FISKIO  
Oracle Staff Writer

Speakers at an inaugural symposium on undergraduate teaching stressed the responsibility of faculty for good teaching and emphasized the need for support, evaluation and reward to encourage and ensure quality teaching and education.

Principal speaker Dr. Roy McTarnaghan, vice chancellor for Academic Programs in the State University System, stressed the importance of undergraduate teaching.

"TOP PRIORITY in any university must be given to undergraduate teaching," McTarnaghan said, adding, "The improvement of teaching is the responsibility of teachers."

McTarnaghan quoted extensively from a March, 1978 University of Michigan Center for Research on Learning and Teaching study.

Based on questions about supporting faculty efforts to improve teaching, ways to recognize and reward teaching and principles and procedures for evaluating teaching, McTarnaghan made the following recommendations.

"Each institution should maintain visible and comprehensive support for teaching," McTarnaghan said,

including a "program of service and research on matters related to teaching — testing, evaluation, media, learning, instructional arrangements and the like."

AS REGARDS personal performance, "Access to individual consultation is the most effective means for adapting instructional arrangements to the particular characteristics of each teacher," McTarnaghan said.

In reference to rewards for teaching, "Criteria for excellence in teaching should be made explicit, should be clearly congruent with the value assigned to teaching by the institution and should be implemented in pay and promotion decisions," he said.

Remarks by Dr. Glenn A. Burdick followed McTarnaghan's discussion.

BURDICK criticized the quantitative, rather than qualitative, approach to education.

"Too often we say, 'How many credits did you take?' and 'What grade did you make?' instead of measuring growth," he said.

Teachers should "give each student an awareness of concepts that reach to the very heart of humanity," Burdick said. Students should be taught an "appreciation for the rights and

responsibilities of society," he added.

Astronomy Prof. Robert E. Wilson said there should be rewards for good teaching, because the level of teaching is falling each year and because students are expecting a simpler level of teaching.

"WE MAY find teachers enthusiastic about teaching things that aren't worth knowing," Wilson said.

Wilson pointed out that because departments are funded on the basis of students processed, easier courses may be offered so that students will be encouraged to take courses they can do well in.

Lycia Alexander, senior Chemistry major and academic advocate for Student Government, said professors need support because, "If we improve our educators, our education will improve also."

She said students need encouragement from professors and need alternatives to classroom study, such as independent study.

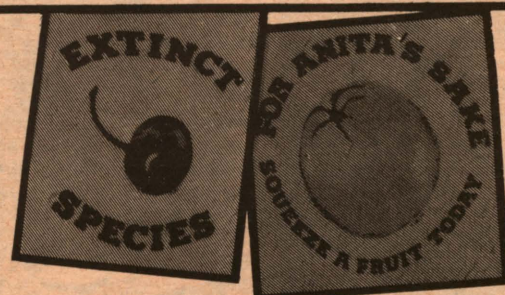
ALEXANDER said the "student as consumer is a pretty pathetic case" because students often don't know what they can expect from a course until after it is too late to change to a different

one. She suggested professors prepare more explicit course outlines, so that students can make better judgments about whether or not they take a course.

Mass Communications Prof. Walter E. Griscti expressed concern "that national and state trends towards overemphasis on specialized vocational training in undergraduate work is a threat to the traditional role of the University in educating young people for living in an increasingly complex and baffling society."

"The ultimate result of that may well be that the undergraduate of a decade from now will enter the community as a drone equipped only to practice a profession or a trade and unable to relate him or herself to the whole cloth or the problems of the total society," Griscti added.

Dr. Helen Popovich, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said professors can't teach well if there are too many students in the classroom, if there is no time off for research or if professors are isolated from their peers.



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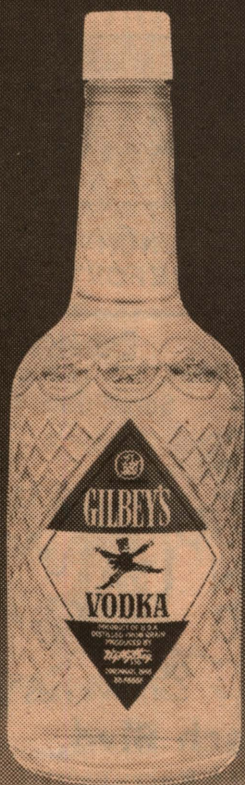
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## Netters lose to 'canes 8-1

By KATHY HOYT  
Oracle Sports Writer

Unfortunately for the Brahmanes, tennis matches aren't scored by how much the players want to win. If they were, the Bulls would certainly have come out on top in yesterday's match with Miami, for it would be tough to find a team more psyched to win.

As it was, the Hurricanes left as victors. They ran up a 8-1 winning score.

"IT WAS really a let-down," said coach Dell Sylvia of the disappointing loss. "We had such a great opportunity to split in singles. We just didn't play that

tough under pressure."

The netter's record now stands at 20-3.

The match was closer than the score indicated, however, as several Brahmanes played to heart-breaking losses.

Steve Samaha, playing number five, lost to Ian Duvenhage 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. In the tie-breaker, Samaha led 4-0, but Duvenhage won the next five points. Samaha's record now stands at 9-5.

THE BRAHMANES' lone win came when freshman Rick Bechtel defeated Stewart Sarnia 7-6, 7-6.

"It was my best win in college," a tired but happy

Bechtel said after the match. "I was really nervous before the match, and it took me a few games to settle down. The fan support meant a lot."

"Rick really gutted it out," Sylvia said. Bechtel's record is now 16-3.

Top-seed Jeff Davis lost to Ron Myers 6-2, 6-3. Considered one of the top players in the country, Myers was an all-American last year. Davis's record is now 16-6.

THE LONGEST match of the day belonged to Cid Praderas who was defeated by Lans Dennett 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Praderas' record now stands at 16-8.

In other singles action number two-seed John Block (16-6) lost to John Geraghty 7-5, 7-5. Richard Barrett (17-5) was defeated by Steve Rogul 6-3, 6-2.

"We just have to do more against good players," Sylvia said. "We played right down to the wire and had the opportunity, but couldn't do it."

The Brahmanes' tough luck continued in doubles as the number-one team of Davis and John Block lost to Myers and Steve Rogul 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

CID PRADERAS and Steve Samaha lost 6-4, 6-4. Randy Burdick and Richard were defeated 6-2, 2-6, 7-6.

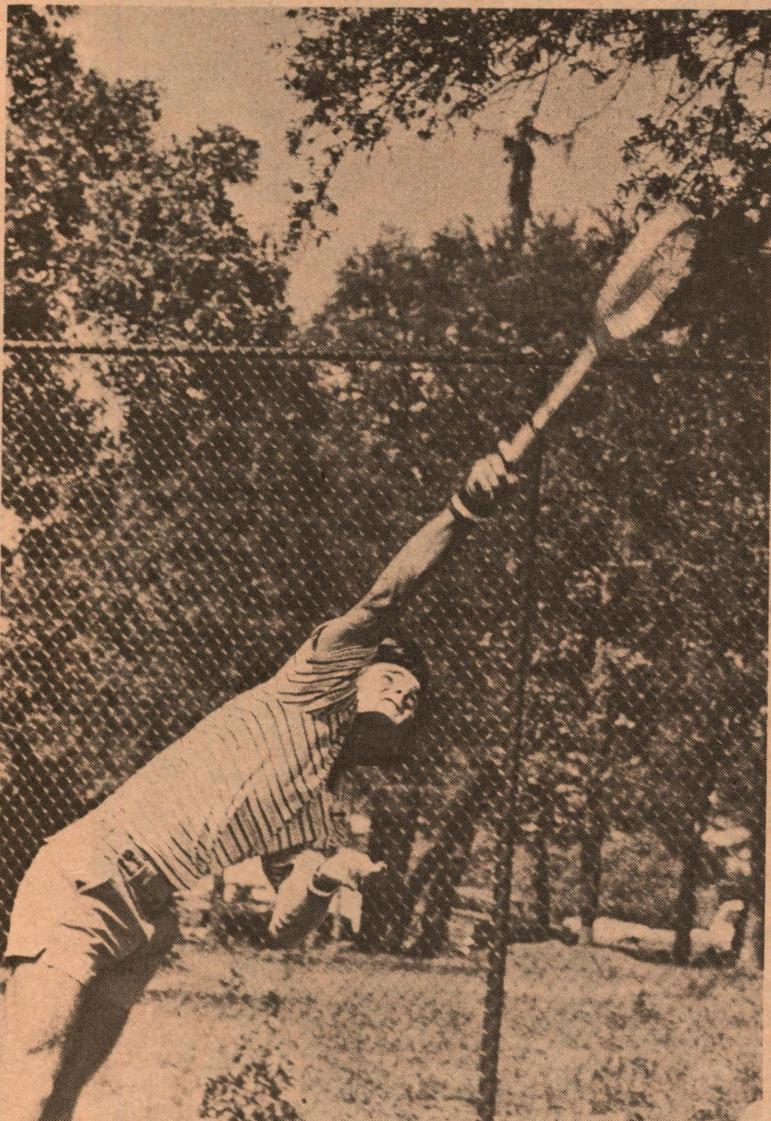
Sylvia had his opinion of why the Brahmanes lost.

"They were just not mentally tough enough," he said. "That's the hardest thing to learn. If you've got the chance to win, you've just got to go ahead and do it."

The Brahmanes' next match is away against Florida Technical University next Friday.

## Correction

Yesterday's NBA playoff article should have read "the Milwaukee Bucks, New York Knicks and possibly the streaking Seattle Supersonics have a chance at the playoffs." Due to production problems, the article erroneously stated "...the streaking Seattle." The Oracle regrets the error.



Jeff Davis stretches for ball  
... Brahmanes were defeated by Miami

Oracle photo by Jane Yagoda

## Golfers need lower scores

By PENNIE SHIHADDEH  
Oracle Sports Writer

The USF women's golf team is in fourth place going into today's second round of the Women's State Intercollegiate Golf Championship at the USF golf course.

USF's team total after the first round was 317, to put the Brahmanes 12 shots behind defending state and national champions, the University of Miami, who shot a total 305 for the third-place spot.

USF's Renee Lichtblau led the Brahmanettes with a 76, Miami's Carolyn Hill shot a 72 and defending state champion Mary Lawrence shot a 76.

Sixth ranked nationally, Florida International University (FIU) was leading the tournament with a team total of 297, six strokes in front of third-ranked University of Florida (UF) who shot a team score of 303.

FIU's Mary Duggan tied USF's course record after shooting a 70, two under par, in the first round. Last October, USF's Barb Riedl shot a 70 to set the course record.

Beverly Davis led UF with a 72, Lori Garbacz was next with a 75, and Elaine Hand scored a 76. Former top USF golfer Mary Hafeman, now playing for UF, shot an 80.

FLORIDA State University trailed the Brahmanes by 17

strokes with a team score of 334, Miami Dade Community College shot 335, Palm Beach Junior College shot 336, Rollins College shot a 338, and Broward Community College finished the first round with a 341.

Other Brahmanette scores were freshman Cindy O'Connor, who shot a 79, juniors Barb Riedl and Joanne Johnson, who both shot 81's, and junior Sara Jacobson, who shot an 86. The top four scores were counted toward the team total.

"We played very poorly on the front nine holes — no one broke 40," coach Rick Christie said, "but on the back nine, everyone broke 40. Considering the way we started out the round, we made a good comeback."

"I DIDN'T hit the ball too well, but my short game was there," O'Connor said. "We warmed up after the first nine holes and shot pretty much what we had expected to shoot in the first round. Since we know the course so well, we should improve in the next two rounds."

"We're concerned with catching the teams in front of us," Riedl said. "None of us hit very many greens in regulation, but we still played okay. Hopefully, we've now got our momentum going for the rest of the tournament and we'll shoot some good scores."

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# Bulls face Stetson, win 2-header

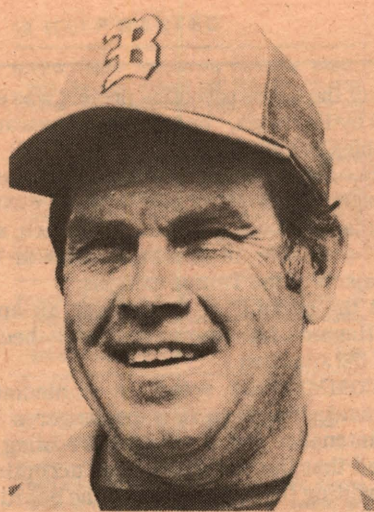
The USF baseball team faces a tough game tonight against Stetson College, away. The Brahman hope to jinx Stetson, which has defeated them twice this year.

USF will start Tony Fossas, who in his last start defeated the University of Miami, away. The Brahman come off a double-header sweep from Bethune Cookman Sunday, 4-0 and 10-1.

"They (Stetson) are always solid," USF baseball coach Robin Roberts said.

The Brahman lost to the University of Florida Friday, 6-4. Paul Randolph was the losing pitcher, but coach Roberts said that he pitched better than the score showed.

USF is preparing for the Sun Belt baseball tournament which will be April 28 to 30.



**Robin Roberts**  
... 'They are solid'

# North beats South in All-Star match

The North beat the South in a Florida Lacrosse League All-Star game 17-10 at Boca Raton this weekend.

Coach Mike Godzik was ill, so Brahman goalie Mike Monroe took over the coaching duties for the North squad which won for the seventh straight year.

"It was fun to play on the same team as the players we've been competing against all year," Monroe said who won the game's MVP award. "The North really exhibited some unselfish ball-handling."

Eleven Brahman were supposed to be on the North squad, but only 10 made the trip.

Manny and Ron Cruz combined for five goals, Andy Bottner scored two goals and Ronny Dubrow assisted on three others.

# Lady sluggers meet Seminoles

By LESLIE DAVIS  
Oracle Sports Writer

The USF women's softball team practices hard every afternoon. But, this week the team will work with more determination as it prepares for the Florida State Tournament Thursday.

"We were in great shape for this tournament especially after beating Florida Technological University, the number one-seeded school, last week," coach Joanne Rodgers said, "but

Saturday in a game against Flagler, Kathy Tintera, the second baseman was rushed to the hospital in the sixth inning. This definitely had an effect on our playing."

TINTERA ran to cover first base for Robin Raisler when the two collided. Tintera is suffering from severe muscle bruises in her thigh, but she hopes to be back by Thursday.

"The weekend, however, was not a total loss. Friday USF defeated the University of Miami in the University of Florida's (UF) tournament, 13-12.

"We had great batting and super defense. All around, we had good ball playing," Rodgers said.

"This was a super win and put us in the semi-finals against Flagler on Saturday," Rodgers said. "But, unfortunately, Kathy

was injured. The last game against UF was a 6-5 loss for us. I was with Kathy when the game started and because of her injury, the team's morale was low. We had too many costly injuries because the outfielders were playing infield positions. If Kathy is able to play this weekend, we'll be in great shape.

"FLORIDA Tech has the best chance and they've been winning everything and are good candidates for the championship. They also have a lot of experience and a lot of seniors. But, we'll just have to try our best. Anyone can win it, it just depends on who hits the ball."

USF will play Thursday at 3 p.m. in Orlando on Fairview Fields. The Brahmanettes are seeded Number four going into the tournament.

# Murray ends in first spot

George Murray who ran yesterday in the Boston Marathon finished first with a time of 2:26.5.

Murray ran the race in a wheelchair. He is one of the fastest wheelchair marathoners in the world.

Murray broke the old record by 14 minutes and came in front of Bill Rogers to the finish line. He had been given a 15-minute head start.

USF will be the scene of Murray's next race, as he will return from Boston to participate in the Sunshine Wheelchair games, Friday through Sunday. Besides the track and field events in which Murray will compete, there will be weight lifting, table tennis and swimming.

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## ROOF

Continued from page 1

them without ripping the whole roof off," said Dale Hartman, director for Student Affairs at the Sarasota campus.

"Visual inspection," according to Hyman, however, "reveals the entire roof assembly as technically and economically beyond repair and renovation.

Besides the concern because of the very real hazard of physical harm from electrical shocks, the roof problem was estimated to cost "somewhere between \$1,000 and \$1,500 per year after paying salaries, social security, insurance, etc." to the custodial department, according to a memorandum written by Norman Saunders, custodial supervisor for Housing at the Sarasota campus.

**THE PROJECT** revenue loss from room rent income due to water intrusion was estimated at over \$40,000 by the end of the 1980-81 fiscal year, according to figures enclosed in the Hyman memo to Patterson.

The cost of the entire reroofing project was estimated to be \$120,000 by Hartman, "or \$150,000, if we want to include such variables as inflation."

Currently, there are no funds available, with the possible exception of some \$25,000 in an auxiliary fund. King, director of Housing and Food Service, said there is no money available in housing reserves because of current projects at the Tampa campus.

This left the committee to consider an appeal to the Board of Regents for emergency funds because of the urgency of the situation.

"**THE COMMITTEE** voted on immediate action," Anderson said, "because it is no longer a question of simple maintenance, but of a complete roofing job."

She added that the committee was accepting bids now "because waiting for approval from the board would slow down the repair work. With the rainy season approaching, any delay could present problems."

Members of the committee expressed little hope, however, that the regents will grant funding for the project.

"The legislature is giving us no money. We are precluded from using the educational budget for maintenance, but, at the same time, we have roofs and roadways that are in serious need of repair," Bert Hartley, vice president for Finance and Planning, said.

"**WE WILL** attempt to make the appeal, but it seems almost certain that the board or the legislature won't even entertain such a request," Hartley added. "At least, that has been the historical attitude."

Should the Board of Regents refuse tconsideration of the appeal, the committee decided it would send one of USF's four vice presidents to Tallahassee personally to confront the board with the urgency of need in this case.

If that measure should fail, funding for the project may have to come out of next year's budget.

## PROF

Continued from page 9

assignment for the Dutch Diplomatic Service. His twin brother, Henri, is currently in North Africa working for the World Bank Organization.

Beenhakker, who speaks five languages fluently, has worked ten years in the area of international finance. Before coming to USF in 1973, he worked for the Ford Foundation doing research (he played a major role in establishing the Research Institutes in Nigeria and Nepal), teaching at foreign universities, and helping to plan finance and budget systems for foreign governments.

He also took a leave of absence from USF in 1974 to research the "transfer of technology from the United States to third world

### Marketing team win first place

A team of USF marketing seniors won first place recently in a National Computer Marketing Games competition, held in Atlanta, Ga.

The group was accompanied to Atlanta by Dr. Hank Towery, an associate professor of marketing who advised the three, and Dr. Tom Ness, chairman of the Marketing Department. Ness directed the competition.

countries." Under a grant by the Housing and Urban Development (HUD), he worked on a joint research project with Harry Schroeder, chairman of the Management Dept. at USF.

Keeping a very hectic schedule, Beenhakker, in addition to teaching here and planning a finance system in

Surinam, is currently doing research on foreign trade zones under a grant by the STAR, a Florida State research project.

In regards to the work he is doing in Surinam, Beenhakker said, "the idea is that once I have established a finance and budget system, I will write it out in a manual for the United Nations."

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"The hope and intention of the UN is that in the future, the manual, with some modifications, might be used for other developing nations, primarily Latin American."

Beenhakker has also been approached about "forming some kind of relationship between the University of Surinam

and USF." It is also possible that Beenhakker will become the first American to lecture at that university.

He just arrived from Surinam Friday and he will be going back sometime today. So while his work "is very exhausting," Beenhakker said, "It is also professionally interesting."




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