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## Shower for an hour

One mark of summer is the coming of short-lived afternoon rains. Students dashed for shelter in a downpour which drenched the campus yesterday. In spite of rain coats and umbrellas, attempts to stay dry were fruitless.

Oracle photo by George Ehringer

## Revenue estimate may decide

# Contract terms still in doubt

By PETER FISKIO  
Oracle Staff Writer

Despite an improved state revenue picture, no immediate resolution to the Board of Regents and United Faculty of Florida salary dispute is expected, spokesmen for both the BOR and UFF said yesterday.

The legislature was given an additional \$93.2 million by state economists, after looking at April's revenue estimate.

"WE'RE looking at the revenue estimate, and we're looking at the ways to structure our priorities and looking for ways for the legislature to order its priorities," BOR Chief Negotiator Caesar Naples said. One of the BOR's top priorities is the settlement of the salary dispute with UFF.

"Our role at this point is to represent the viewpoint of the legislature," Naples said. He added that talks with legislators are ongoing, but that it is too early to predict how legislators will react to the revenue projections. "That's not to rule out any indications later," Naples said.

However, UFF spokesmen took a different view of the revenue estimates.

"The money's been there all along," UFF Pres. Ken Megill said. "I don't think the

availability of funds has ever been the issue," he said.

"I THINK the appropriations committees will probably be more generous with state spending in general (because of the revenue estimate) than they have been, but I'm not sure they'll fund the special master's report," Dr. Roy Weatherford, UFF State Political Action

"THE REVENUE estimate in April tends to be more conservative than the estimates at the time the general appropriations act is passed" (sometime in May), Naples said. "We're (the BOR) not totally discouraged at this point" about an agreeable settlement of the contract, he added.

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UFF Pres.

chairman and chief lobbyist for UFF, said.

"Since all state employees are getting 6 per cent, I'm not sure they'll consider the merits of the (UFF) case," Weatherford said.

"It (the revenue estimate) certainly indicates the state can afford \$1.9 million for the State University System," he said. "The question is, can we (UFF) convince the legislature to put it into faculty and professional salaries," he added.

Naples also commented on the likelihood of UFF receiving more than a 6 per cent salary increase.

"Apparently, (BOR Chancellor E.T. York) has taken the position of siding with the most conservative side of the legislature. "The least he could do is say publicly he thinks it's (the UFF salary demand) a good idea," Megill added.

Megill said UFF is pursuing its side of the issue in the legislature, and commented on the possibility of reaching a settlement with the Board.

"We hope that we can find enough friends in the legislature to support the 8 per cent salary increase," he said.

"If the Board were to change its position, I presume we could sit down at the "(bargaining) table and work something out," Megill said. "Obviously, we're not going to accept the 6 per cent offer," he added.

MEGILL said he had "no idea" if the revenue estimate will change the Board's offer.

The main issue in the BOR and UFF dispute is over the amount and distribution of a salary increase. A special master recommended an 8 per cent increase, but made no recommendation about the distribution of the raise. UFF accepted the recommendation and asked for 7.5 per cent across the board. The BOR has offered a 6 per cent raise, with 4 per cent across the board and 2 per cent discretionary.

When the dispute could not be settled at the bargaining table, it was given to the legislature. Appropriations subcommittees in the Senate and the House held hearings on the dispute last week. Weatherford said he expects a report from the House subcommittee today. The House and Senate reports will be sent to a select committee in the Senate, where the UFF and BOR contract will be drawn up.



## Telefund pledges hit halfway mark

Reaching the \$5,000 mark in pledges last night, USF's Alumni Association Telefund has collected half of its \$10,000 goal.

Academic scholarships and alumni activities are to receive aid from money raised through the telefund effort.

The telefund, which began last Thursday will continue through April 27.

## Inside today's ORACLE

Firethorn, a new local-modern dance company, showcases tight choreography, innovative themes and good dancing. See Prof. John Hatcher's review--6

Florida International University won the women's state golf title here yesterday--page 12



## Capsules

### Gas in storage room of drilling rig kills two men

CAMERON, La.—Accumulated gas in a storage compartment of an offshore drilling rig yesterday killed two men and felled 10 others the Coast Guard reported.

Two private helicopters and a Coast Guard helicopter evacuated the victims to hospitals in Port Arthur, Texas, and South Cameron, La., but two of the workers were pronounced dead on arrival.

"The others, who may have been affected, were also taken to hospitals for examinations and all are reported to be in satisfactory condition," said Marion Karno, manager of industrial relations for Offshore Drilling and Exploration Co., owner of the rig.

The names of the victims were withheld until relatives could be notified.

### Health officials search for botulism source

CLOVIS, N.M.—State health officials, optimistic that New Mexico's worst outbreak of botulism has peaked at 33 cases, yesterday began inspecting garbage at the city dump in search of the food that caused the poisoning.

"We're going to a rather extreme measure to try to pin down the possible source of the problem," said Dr. Jonathan Mann, state epidemiologist and head of the team formed to meet the emergency.

He said officials, wearing protective clothing, were searching the dump for cans from food served April 9 at the Colonial Park Country Club restaurant, where all of the botulism victims had eaten between April 9 and 13.

"We will spend the entire day if necessary trying to find the cans from that restaurant," Mann said. "And if we are able to find them, we will submit them immediately to the Food and Drug Administration laboratory which is testing for the botulism toxin in Dallas."

## Carter proposes aid to distressed cities

WASHINGTON — President Carter yesterday proposed distributing more than \$1 billion to 26,000 economically distressed city, town and rural governments on Oct. 1.

The program, outlined in a proposed bill which the Treasury Department sent to Congress, would designate about 5,000 small and rural governments for federal urban funds for the first time.

THIS IS "a major plank in the president's urban policy," said Assistant Treasury Secretary Roger Altman.

Altman said \$240 million would be allocated to 10 cities with the highest economic strain: Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, New Orleans, New York, Newark, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

The program, Altman said, is intended to replace money that urban centers received under the anti-recession program due to expire Sept. 30.

Under the plan, states would not receive funds for urban distribution, and money for local governments would be increased from \$600 million to \$1.04 billion in fiscal 1979, which begins Oct. 1.

ALTMAN ESTIMATED a maximum of \$1 billion would be allocated to local governments in fiscal 1980. "As the need diminishes through stronger economic performance, the

money will diminish," he told reporters.

The 10 big ailing cities would receive all their direct federal allocation under the anti-recession program, Altman said. He acknowledged that total federal disbursements to some cities might be less because of the withdrawal of state funds.

Altman said it was the

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Moscow yesterday to try to break a deadlock in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, but said "complex and difficult problems remain" including an entire new family of Soviet missiles.

Vance was expected to begin the SALT negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and continue with President Leonid Brezhnev before leaving Moscow Sunday.

VANCE ALSO was expected to take up the problem of Soviet and Cuban troops in Africa.

Vance said in an arrival statement that progress had been made on a new SALT agreement and that both countries had the responsibility to work toward world peace but that "complex and difficult problems remain in the SALT negotiations."

Reporters aboard the Secretary's plane were told that Vance does not expect the talks to be conclusive and that another high-level meeting would be required before a SALT agreement is signed.

These talks, reporters were told, were needed to break a deadlock of several fundamental issues. Without a solution, the American team believes there cannot be a treaty that would be accepted by the U.S. Senate.

THE "ABSOLUTELY fundamental" issues involve a new family of Soviet inter-continental

missiles — which Washington feels must be included in the limits — and the Soviet bomber code-named "Backfire."

The Americans agree with the Soviets that the Backfire is a medium-range bomber, but one that could reach the United States on a suicidal one-way mission.

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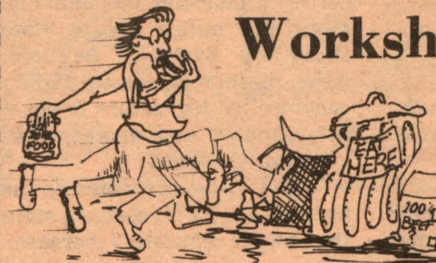
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# SG funding debate called 'circus' by Flannagan

By JAY MEISEL  
and AVIE SCHNEIDER  
Oracle Staff Writers

A long, hot debate over interim funding for student organizations was called a "circus" by Larry Flannagan, USF Student Senate president, Tuesday night.

"Senators are not informed about issues in front of the senate," he said, adding that the senators do not know how to follow parliamentary procedure.

FLANNAGAN told the senators that they should familiarize themselves with their constitution.

Representatives of the Iranian Students' Association, the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade and the Black Student Union spoke in front of the senate in support of interim funding for their organizations.

The Iranian Students' Association is asking for "moral and financial" support from the senate, Amir Azad, a spokesman,

said. The senate gave the association moral support but was not able to give it money to bring Don Luce to campus to speak on the Iranian situation.

A constitutional provision makes it mandatory that such requests be submitted to the Budget Committee for approval. Therefore, the senate must wait one week before voting on the request, according to Flannagan.

REQUESTS were made repeatedly to vote on funding for the Iranian Students' Association but Flannagan told the senate that funding must be tabled for one week.

Another constitutional provision, which says that Activity and Service fees cannot be used to fund organizations which discriminate on the basis of race, sex, creed, religion, or political affiliation, might also bar the senate from approving the funding, according to Alan Welch, parliamentary advisor to

the senate.

Requests for funding for the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade were debated in much the same manner. Greg Johnson, a spokesman for the group, asked for \$150 to bring Ed Whitfield, an activist speaker on the Bakke case, to USF.

Darryl Killen, president of the Black Student Union, also asked the senate for interim funding for his organization.

"WE OVERSPENT our budget last year," he said, but, "we can't run our organization without funds."

The Budget Committee presented its funding recommendations to the senate, requesting \$200 for the Black Student Union and no funds for either the Iranian Students' Association or the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

The senate approved the appointments and salaries of Student Government cabinet

officers. The appointees and their quarterly salaries are: Bill Garamella, Off Campus Housing director, \$530; Gilda Milian, Off Campus Housing assistant, \$375; John Goldsmith, Legal advocate, \$250; Jim Williams, assistant legal advocate, \$150; Lycia Alexander, academic advocate, \$200; Yvonne Walker, Student Affairs advocate, \$200; Tim O'Donnell, consumer advocate, \$200; John Kieffer, veterans

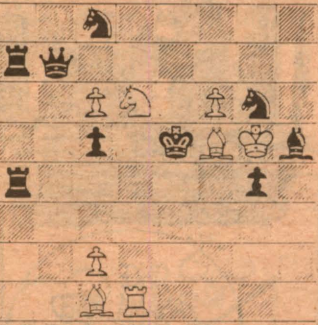
advocate, a nonpaying position; L.A. Daniels, minorities advocate, \$200 and Beth Gioielli, Special Projects coordinator, \$150.

Student Government has received requests for \$2.5 million in A & S funding for next year from student organizations but, it will only have \$1.8 million to distribute, Charlie Thompson, SG vice president, said.

## Chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 137 composed by  
M. Aaltonen, Forssa, Finland



White to play & mate in 2 moves  
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**SOLUTION TO NO. 136**

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K-R1=K-B1=P-R7=N-B2 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

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the lecture will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

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## Committee's choice should stick

A petition signed by 25 faculty members and 59 members of the College of Education was recently presented to Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, suggesting that two names (USF faculty members) be added to the existing list of four candidates for the position of dean of the College of Education.

Although the two faculty members (Dr. Dorothy Sisk and Dr. Joseph Bondi) received the recommendation of a number of people for the position, the search committee contended that they were underqualified.

What would be the point of a search committee if candidates could be added by petition? If one group was successful in having its people added to a list of candidates that has already been narrowed down from 200 then what is to stop other special interest groups from inserting their people in the same manner?

Ah, yes, you say, this is not just any group petitioning, this is a group from the College of Education. These are the people who will be most directly affected by the selection of a dean.

This is true. But, let us look at

the other ensuing search on campus, the search for a vice president for Student Affairs. This position affects a greater number of special interest groups than does the dean position. Anarchy would reign if each of these groups petitioned for one of its people to be a candidate.

It must be left up to the search committee to pick a qualified person for the job in each case. Adding two more names to the College of Education dean list would set a precedent for future similar situations, and this would, in our opinion, be disastrous.

## Letters

### Comparing the Shah to Hitler

Editor:

While the Carter Administration brags about protecting human rights on a worldwide scale, it easily manages to overlook the existence of well over 100,000 political prisoners in Iran who are undergoing the most barbaric forms of torture ever known to mankind, and the massacre of the Iranian people by the fascist regime of the Shah.

The present economic and political crisis has left the Iranian people no alternative except resorting to struggle for independence and democracy. While the people's struggle and resistance is finding momentum, the fascist Shah tries to postpone his destruction by harassing, arresting, torturing and finally murdering all those who stand up for their beliefs and speak the truth.

As far as the Shah is concerned, anyone who detests fascism and medieval despotism in Iran is a terrorist, and terrorists must be kept in chains and ultimately executed. According to this barbaric "justification," the murdering of thousands of Iranians is justified in the same way as the massacre of millions of people all over the world was by Adolf Hitler.

Since the Shah's visit to the United States (Nov. 15 & 16, 1977) and Carter's visit to Iran (January 1, 1978), tens of thousands of Iranian people have taken to the streets to voice their bitter opposition to the terroristic rule of the Shah.

One of the recent mass protests took place in Tabriz (a city in the northwestern province of Iran) in which the determined people of Tabriz protested the massacres of the people of Qum (a city south of Tehran).

The courageous people of Tabriz lifted up their united fists in a bold, sweeping move and literally destroyed all of the major institutions and businesses belonging to the Shah's plundering regime and foreign corporate businesses. Thousands of people gathered to listen to various speeches, commemorations and messages concerning the massacre in a massive uprising in Qum.

As the crowd marched on streets of Tabriz, cries of "Down with the Shah" and "Down with this fascist regime," echoed like thunder and lightning throughout the streets.

The regime, baffled and weak as usual in the face of a giant of a mass movement, ushered in large numbers of armed troops, paratroopers, police and SAVAK (Shah's secret police) agents from all over Iran as well as Tabriz in a futile attempt to crush the vibrant battles and confrontations erupted for endless hours during the entire two days (at least 12 hours on Saturday, as reported by the New York Times, 2-21-78); the bloodthirsty regime massacred over 500 patriots, injured and arrested thousands more.

The blood of hundreds which has been shed in Tabriz, once again, showed the fascists nature of the Shah's regime and Carter's phony "human rights" and his all-out support for the Shah's atrocities.

The Iranian Student Association invites all students and faculty to come to an open forum on Tuesday. The speaker will be Mr. Don Luce, international representative of CALC, and he will give a report of his recent investigation of political and social unrest in Iran.

Iranian Student Association

### People for the Rutles

Editor:

We would like to announce the arrival of Rutlemania and USF's own devoted chapter "People for Rutles." The Pre-Fab Four have struck a universal chord and we are here to celebrate their coming. We invite you to join the throngs of thousands, all devoted to the same principles: high-level corruption, sex in the streets, juvenile delinquency, and freedom and justice for all. Join the corps "All You Need is Cash."

In our first press release we would like to announce that not only are the Rutles bigger than God, but are also bigger than:

Larry Flynt  
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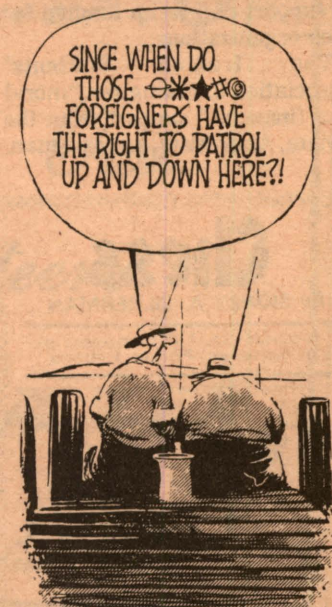
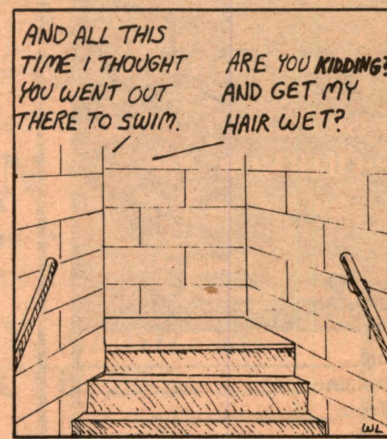
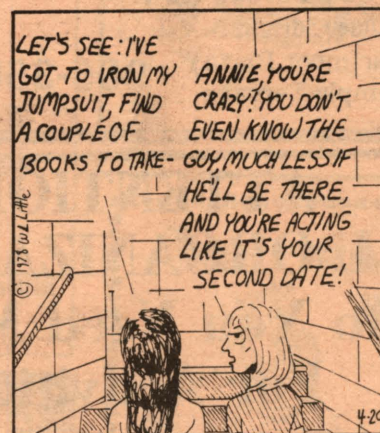
Almost as big, but not quite (We're working on it though!);

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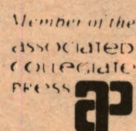


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# Clear your desk, keep your eyes on your own paper

## Pop Quiz. Nine Points. Answer True or False:

— The legend of Pocahontas is based on events which occurred in Virginia.

— During the Civil War, the yankee garrison on Mullet Key ignored Tampa.

— In 1883, the coming of Plant's railroad made the city into a port.

— Vicente Ybor's cigar factory brought the first Latinos to the area in 1886.

— St. Petersburg got its name from the flip of a coin.

— Havana was the birthplace of the Cuban Revolutionary Party.

— The Cuban Sandwich was invented in New York City.

If you sat in on "Tampa's Latin Roots" (AMS 383) last quarter, then you know that the answers to all of the above are false.

— John Smith stole the details for his story from a Spanish



## Beachcomber

Column by Michael Condron

account of events which took place somewhere between our present-day Westshore and downtown.

— Out of boredom, the garrison stormed the city and then retreated; it had made its point.

— Before the railroad's advent, Captain McKay's steamers had already established a viable commercial link between Tampa and the Carribean.

— In the early 1600s, retired Latin sailors built fish ranchos on the shores of the bay.

— In order to establish a

postmark for incoming and outgoing mail, the town's first postmistress chose the name of the Russian city where the Orange Belt Railroad's founder had been born.

— Jose Marti's "Young Pines" issued the Party's founding manifesto in Ybor City.

— The Cuban Sandwich is Tampa's contribution to the fast food industry.

As I said, you would have known. But, that would have been evidencing a bit too much civic

interest, wouldn't it? As it was, less than 50 students trooped over to Mr. Tony Pizzo's lectures in the Engineering-Teaching Auditorium on Tuesday nights. Along with Pres. Brown's inauguration, that class would have to go down in the category of "Great Unattended Events."

Well, I don't want to get up on my high horse today. I only want to point out that this megapolis did not spring magically from the land booms of the '20s and the postwar '50s, and I'll leave it at

that.

But, if you're interested, you will find many more choice tidbits in Gloria Jahoda's "River of the Golden Ibis," and there is always the excellent collection of documents in the Library's Florida Room. And take heart! WUSF-TV is preparing a series based on Mr. Pizzo's lectures, and since the History Department is doing its diligent research, an authentic course in local history may be offered sometime before we graduate.



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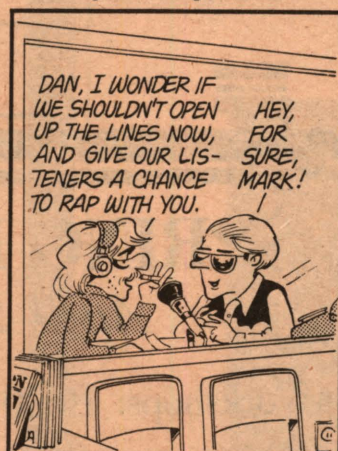
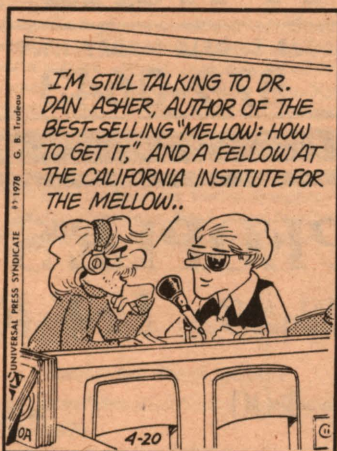
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## USF Women's Video Festival Schedule

**TODAY, April 20**

2:00 p.m. - Program "A", New York Women's Video Festival.  
3:30 p.m. - Talk with guest artist Susan Milano.

4:00 p.m. - Tapes by Nancy Cain on Battered Women.

5:00 p.m. - Talk with Nancy Cain.

7:00 p.m. - Program "B", New York Women's Festival.

8:30 p.m. - Talk with Susan Milano.

9:00 p.m. - "Some Voices, Some Visions", tape and talk by Mary Ellen Brown.

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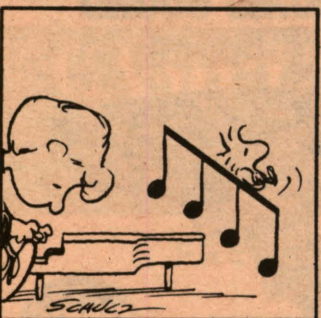
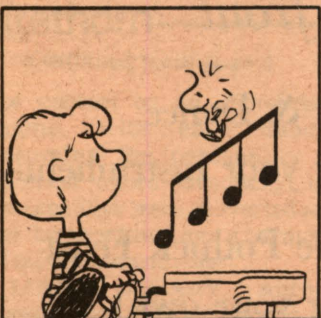


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By JOHN HATCHER

Associate Professor of English

Firethorn, the first modern dance company in the Tampa Bay area, gave its first performance at the Southwest Recreation Complex in Winter Haven last week to a sizeable and enthusiastic audience.

The company represents an innovative concept in

## Dance

organization, and the program reflected that originality in the diversity of its offerings. Created by former USF student Lucia Corsiglia, Firethorn gives each dancer an equal part to play in instruction of classes, performance and choreography.

OF THE FIVE pieces performed Saturday night, one was the work of Bill Hug, a member of the USF Dance Department, two were by Lucia Corsiglia and two

## Firethorn modern dance company, The lyrical beauty of metaphors

by Linda Stuart. All five were similar in tone and technique — lyrical, soft, often metaphorical. In general the pieces were short and tight, and the dancing was consistently strong.

There were no dead pieces; everything worked. The fine lines and solid maturity of style in Deborah Gies' solo in "The Dreamer and the Dream" was hurt a bit by the length of the piece and some moves which seemed incidental to the otherwise fine utilization of the dancer's talent.

Hug's "Conversations," a series of mimed vignettes demonstrating gossip, friendly talk, arguments, etc., was thoroughly delightful without being too cute.

David Cox' haunting original

piano piece "Nostalgia" was beautifully matched by the choreography and solo dancing of Lucia Corsiglia in "At the Clavier," a sort of dramatic interpretation of the beginning of Wallace Steven's poem "Peter

Quince at the Clavier."

THE STRONGEST pieces were "Rainbow" and "The Snakebird," both of which used well the skills and experience of the whole company of dancers, two of whom — Nancy Dosik and

Mary Gayle Ingle — are USF dance students.

Linda Stuart's "The Snakebird" was in some ways the best choreography. Aurora Hansen ably depicted the mythic snakebird being generated and releasing its energy, and Stuart made fine use of the stage with superb composition and evocative, sometimes remarkable use of the trio.

Corsiglia's "Rainbow" ended

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## Video Festival

### Not for women only

By CHERIE DIEZ  
Oracle Staff Writer

A Women's Video Festival, featuring works from the New York Women's Video Festival and talks by artists Susan Milano and Nancy Cain of New York and

the women's movement is definitely related to "women using video tape as an art form."

Milano, video coordinator of the Women's Interart Center, New York, has been involved with the medium as a producer, teacher and performer since 1971 and has been the coordinator of the Women's Video Festival since it began in 1972.

"Most of my video tapes deal with a social concern and not necessarily a political one," Milano said.

MILANO's goal is to make art accessible to as many people as possible. "Art doesn't have to be ethereal and only appreciable to five people," Milano said.

Brown teaches the course "Women in the New Video" in USF's Women's Studies Program and is the media specialist at the Florida Mental Health Institute. She has been involved in video education and in using video tape

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## Art

Mary Ellen Brown of Tampa, will be held at USF today and tomorrow.

The festival will include video tapes created, produced and directed by women who are exploring the new medium of video tape as an art form.

AT A PRESS conference in the University Center yesterday, Milano and Brown discussed and showed segments of their work.

Both women said they consider themselves feminists and agree



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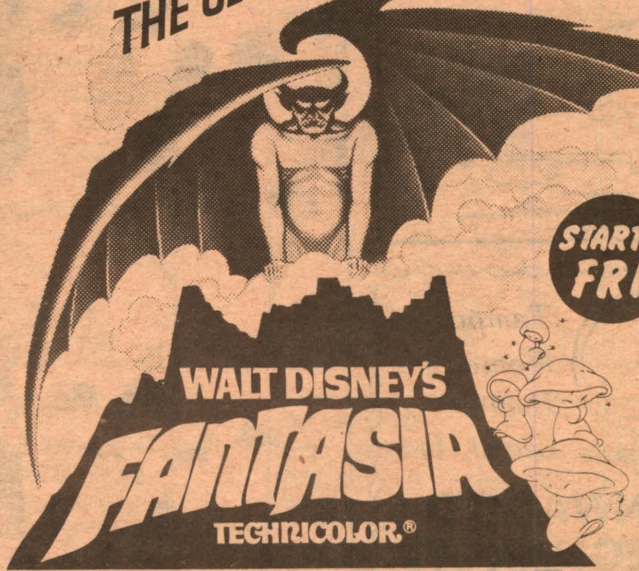
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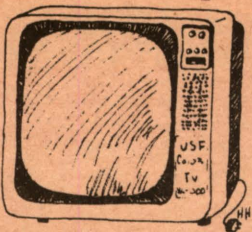
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12:05 a.m., Channel 13, Movie — "Father of the Bride"

A stylish Vincente Minnelli comedy, graced by superb performances by Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Taylor. The story focuses on the predicaments which occur when Tracy prepares for his daughter's catered wedding.

**TOMORROW**  
9:30 p.m., Channel 16, "Live From the Met" — "The Saint of Bleeker Street"

Giancarlo Menotti's 1954 Pulitzer Prize winning opera, set in Greenwich Village, New York City. Performed in English by soprano, Catherine Malfitano as Annina, and tenor, Enrico Di Giuseppe as her brother, Michele. A "verismo" realistic opera, in the tradition of Puccini and Mascagni.

**SATURDAY**  
7:30 p.m., Channel 16, "Vietnam: 30 Months After the 30 Year War"

A documentary made in 1977 which goes back to Vietnam and examines how that country is surviving after the long, tragic war.

10 p.m., Channel 13, "CBS Reports: The Politics of Abortion"

This special looks at the pro-lifers attempt to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Groups include the Right to Life, National Abortion Rights Action League and the clergy.

11:30 p.m., Channel 8 "Saturday Night Live" That "wild and crazy guy," Steve Martin is back as guest host.

**SUNDAY**  
8 p.m., Channel 3, "Previn and the Pittsburgh"

A concert of Mozart chamber music, performed by Previn (piano), Isaac Stern (viola) and Nathaniel Rosen (cello).

**MONDAY**  
11:30 p.m., Channel 13, Movie — "I'll Cry Tomorrow"

Susan Hayward gives a memorable performance as singer Lillian Roth, in this 1955 biography. Also starring are Eddie Albert and Richard Conte.

**TUESDAY**  
9:30 p.m., Channel 13, "GE Theatre — The Secret Life of John Chapman"

Ralph Waite stars as a college president who searches for meaning in life by taking blue-collar jobs. Inspired by John R. Coleman's "Blue Collar Journal."

**WEDNESDAY**  
9 p.m., Channel 8, "The Prince and the Pauper — Rock Style"

Ringo Starr plays himself and his nebbish look-a-like in this musical version of Mark Twain's book. Music includes "Yellow Submarine," "With A Little Help From My Friends" and "You're Sixteen." George Harrison appears in a guest spot as himself.

10 p.m., Channel 44, "Leonard Bernstein Conducts"

Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony in Brahms' Symphony No. 2, Opus 73. The piece was performed in Tanglewood, Mass.

## Firethorn

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the concert on an appropriate theme, with each dancer assuming the personality of different colors. Gradually, the personalities were subverted and the dancers fused into a harmony of movement and color.

LINDA STUART, Aurora Hansen and Lucia Corsiglia all teach, and there are simply no weak dancers in the group. One wishes Firethorn had some male dancers to give more variety, but the company is just starting and no doubt other dancers will be added.

In the meantime, Firethorn has devised an entertaining program, and the response of the Winter Haven audience would seem to indicate that Firethorn will thrive.

## Video

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as a creative and social medium since 1970.

"Video is a way of life for me," Brown said. "I tape almost everything."

Brown has worked with computer graphics and video synthesizers. She said she views her creations as expressions of herself, in the same way a painter views his paintings.

BUT, BROWN doesn't feel her interpretation of her tapes is the only possible interpretation. "My tapes are open to any explanation," Brown said.

Presentations of the video tapes and talks by the guest artists will run continuously from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. both days in the University Center, rooms 255 and 256. The festival is free and open to the public.

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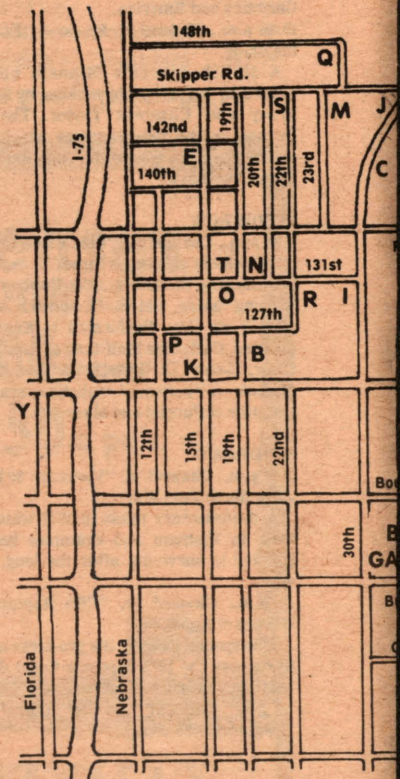
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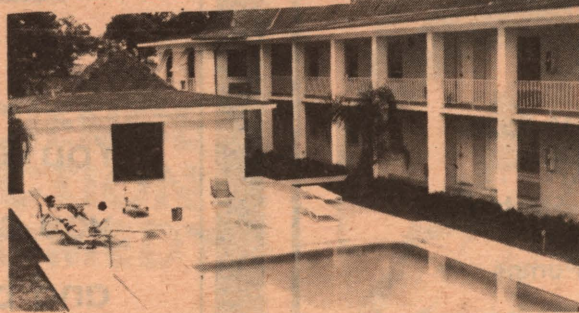
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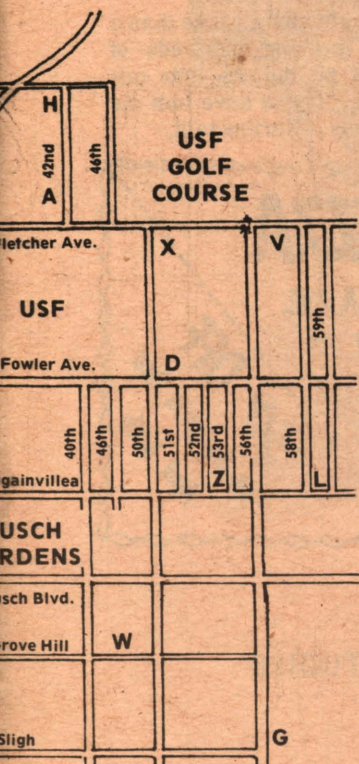
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# Business prof says aerobics help executives stay fit

By **CHERIE DIEZ**  
Oracle Staff Writer

When he propped his feet up on his desk, the brand name Adidas was noticeably printed on the sides of his shoes.

For Dr. Marvin Karlins, professor of management in the College of Business

Administration, this footwear was quite appropriate. Karlins is known around the Business College for his devotion to aerobics (sustained exercise), and often he can be seen running with his students between classes.

CONCERNED with the high rate of premature deaths among

members of the business field, Karlins incorporated the concept of aerobics as a form of "preventative medicine" in two to three hours of his MAN 301 lectures. He did so under the topic "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Dying."

"In America today, \$20 billion a year is lost in business, because

of loss of production due to premature deaths," Karlins said.

Longevity is not guaranteed to everyone. "All we can do is talk about statistical probabilities," he said.

And statistics show that if sound medical procedures are followed, there is a better chance of living longer, Karlins said.

"WHAT I try to do in the lectures is report the medical findings of simple things to do in the form of 'preventative medicine,'" Karlins said.

Karlins' lectures deal mostly with exercise as a preventative medicine. Since aerobics is Karlins' specialty, he deals with

the program extensively.

"If the aerobics program is not done correctly, it is not as beneficial to the body," Karlins said, recommending that all people first consult a doctor before starting any exercise program.

"On the philosophical level, the program makes you feel good, and more work can be done if you are in the right frame of mind," Karlins said. "And on a pragmatic level, the program is very valid economically."

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Renee Lichtblau at the 'Claw'  
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## Sunblazers storm 'Claw' win state golf tournament

By PENNIE SHIHADDEH  
Oracle Sports Writer

Despite tornado warnings, Florida International University stormed to victory yesterday in the Women's State Intercollegiate Golf Championship at the USF Golf Course, "the Claw."

Originally, the three-day tournament was to be played in 54 holes, three 18-hole rounds. But, because of rain and lightning, the nine teams that participated, completed only nine holes in the final round.

FIU BEAT defending state and national champion University of Miami with a 45-hole total of 756. Miami finished five shots behind FIU with a 761.

FIU's Mary Duggan, who tied the course record with a 70 in Monday's round, shot a 45-hole total of 185 to win the individual title. Teammate Brenda Rego shot a 188 to tie for fourth place with Florida's Beverly Davis.

Miami, who bypassed University of Florida after Tuesday's round, finished six

shots in front of the Gators. UF's Lori Garbacz finished one shot behind Duggan (186) to take second place individually. Carolyn Hill led the Hurricanes just one shot behind Garbacz, (187) and took third place individually. Hill shot the low nine-hole round of 34 on the front nine.

Defending state individual champion Mary Lawrence of Miami tied for seventh place honors with Brahman Renee Lichtblau with a 45-hole total of 192.

LICHTBLAU led the Brahman with a 38 in the final round. She shot a 76 and 78 in the first and second rounds. Lichtblau was disappointed at not being able to finish the last nine holes, adding that playing nine more holes may have made a difference on the scoreboard.

"They should have let us finish out the last nine holes," she said. "The top three teams were just shots apart and in individual standings the scores were very close; five girls were all within one shot of each other."

Lichtblau and her teammates held a fourth place standing throughout the tournament and finished yesterday with a team total of 800.

Other Brahman scorers were Barb Riedl, who was second for the team with a 45-hole total of 200 (81-78-41); Joanne Johnson, who finished third with a total 203 (81-81-41); Cindy O'Connor, who finished with a 208 (79-88-41) and Sara Jacobson who ended up with a 214 (86-87-41).

OTHER Brahmanettes who participated only in the individual honors were freshman Jane Slaven with a 205 (81-83-41), sophomore Donna Garrett with a 219 (85-91-43) and freshman Denise Bernier who shot a 242 (95-100-47).

Former USF number-one golfer Mary Hafeman, who is currently playing with the Florida Gators, shot a 45-hole total of 198 (80-79-39).

## Sluggers play today

The USF baseball team will play a double-header with Stetson College here today.

The Brahman, who had their game at Stetson college rained out Tuesday, will make the game up here. Stetson will have the home field advantage in the first game at 5 p.m. and USF will be the home team the second game.

Both games will be seven-inning games. The games will be a tuneup for a big two-game series, starting tomorrow, against the Miami Hurricanes.

The Hurricanes lost their other game of the season to USF, 2-1 in Miami. They will play at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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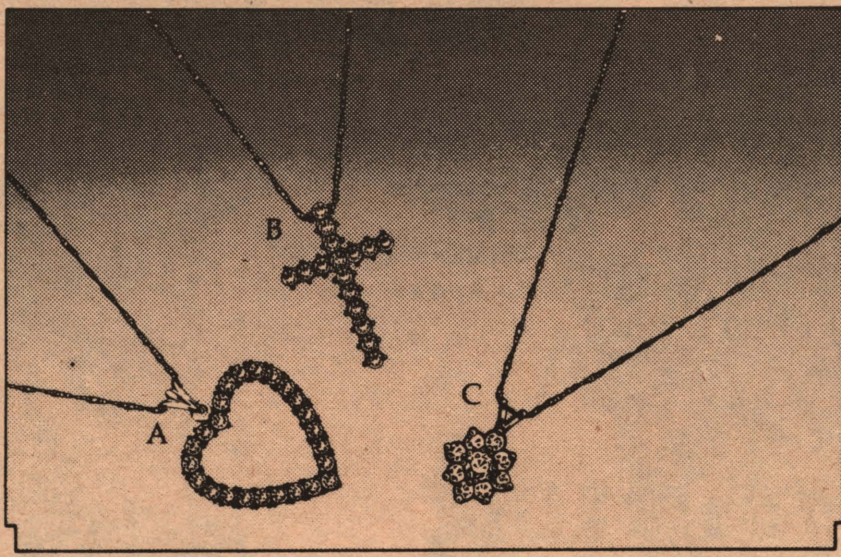
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# Murray home for Sunshine games

By KATHY HOYT  
Oracle Sports Writer

Local residents will be able to see the winner of the 1978 Boston Marathon in action this weekend. Tampan George Murray, who broke the national wheelchair record in the Marathon earlier this week, will be participating in

the 1978 Sunshine Wheelchair Games at USF Friday through Sunday.

"George's race in the 10,000 meter event should be the highlight of the weekend," said Les Rothman, Games Director.

MURRAY'S time of 2:26.5 broke the old record by 14 minutes. He finished in front of

the first place runner, Bill Rodgers.

Besides the 10,000 meter push, there will be a variety of track events starting with a 60-yard dash. Field events will include the shot put, discus and the javelin.

Swimming events held in the natatorium will include all four strokes and distances from 25 to 400 yards. The gymnasium will be the scene of weight lifting, and table tennis will take place in the University Center.

"We should have more that 70 athletes from all over Florida participating," Rothman said. "We also have some participants coming from as far away as South Dakota and Massachusetts."

THE SUNSHINE Wheelchair Games are one of the 12 regional

qualifying meets for the national competition. Winners from this weekend will go to the National Wheelchair Games in Virginia, June 14 to 18.

There will be several national record holders participating this weekend, according to Rothman. Tampan and former USF student Fred McBee will defend his national title in table tennis. Another local resident, Carol Bitterman, holds the national record in the javelin and the discus.

Rothman explained that the athletes are broken down into

different classes, according to their level of ability.

"There are seven different classes," Rothman said. "Running from class number one to seven, the lower the number, the higher the disability. George Murray, for example, is a class three. Amputees are class five."

COMPETING with Murray in the 10,000 meter race will be Holiday resident Phil Carpenter, who also finished the Boston Marathon. Another entrant is marathoner Bob Hall. It was Hall's record that Murray broke in Boston.

## Lemons gets cut, USF plays Rollins

By JAMES PAGANO  
Assistant Sports Editor

The USF soccer team will play Rollins College at the USF soccer field Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Coach Dan Holcomb plans to run the team through a light workout, weather permitting, Friday afternoon in preparation for the Brahman's third spring meeting with Rollins.

USF and Rollins battled to a 0-0 tie earlier in the spring season at the Tangerine Bowl, in Orlando.

The game preceded an exhibition match between the Tampa Bay Rowdies and the Minnesota Kicks.

"This game is quite a rivalry, I hope we get a good crowd out to watch it," Holcomb said. "we beat Rollins easily in their indoor tournament, but playing outdoors is a totally different thing."

When commenting on the Fran Lemons situation, Holcomb could only speculate on why the former USF midfielder was cut. Lemons was released by the expansion Memphis Rogues.

"THE ONLY reason I could think of why he was cut is because Memphis was looking for the most polished American player they could find," Holcomb said. "Fran lasted through the whole preseason, so that's to his credit."

What Memphis did was cut Lemons and pick up former Brahman forward Pete Mohrmann. Mohrmann played on the Brahman's the same year as Kevin Eagan, now with the Rowdies.

"The last I heard, Fran was in New York trying out for an AFL team," Holcomb said.

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By Eugene Sheffer

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- 9 Removable cover
- 12 Culture medium
- 13 Continent
- 14 Choler
- 15 Contour
- 17 — Hill, San Francisco

- 18 Drinks to the health of
- 19 Occurrence
- 21 Chemical symbol
- 22 Hurricane of 1972
- 24 Fittingly
- 27 Word in a salutation
- 28 Send forth
- 31 Sash
- 32 Verse form

- 33 King of Judah
- 34 Slight coloration
- 36 Start for drop or lap
- 37 Hidden obstacle
- 38 Small amounts
- 40 Therefore
- 41 Greek letter
- 43 Defaced
- 47 Blvd's relative

- 48 Certain hit in baseball
- 51 Buddhist cult
- 52 Tight cluster of persons
- 53 Baking structure
- 54 Skill
- 55 Glut
- 56 Left

- ## DOWN
- 1 Guard's command
  - 2 Exchange premium
  - 3 Zola title
  - 4 Stylish
  - 5 Becomes wedged
  - 6 Application
  - 7 Cacophany
  - 8 Corroded
  - 9 Football official

- 10 Press
- 11 Obligation
- 16 Dined
- 20 Letter
- 22 Assistants
- 23 Expanded
- 24 Polka —
- 25 Where (L.)
- 26 Medicinal fluid
- 27 Fountain order
- 29 "A rose — rose..."
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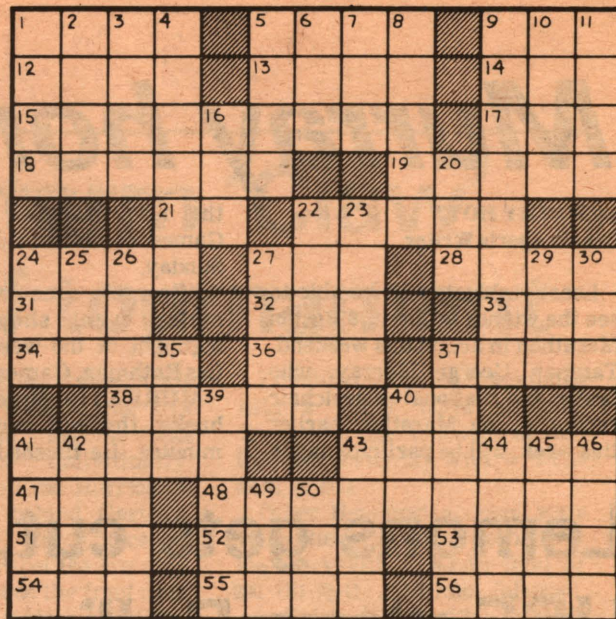
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# Mountaineering #1.

# FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

**1.** Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

**2.** Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

**3.** Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

**4.** Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

**Fig. 1** Before Mountaineering

**Fig. 2** During Mountaineering

**Fig. 3** After Mountaineering

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.