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## Regional campus dean candidates selected

By PHIL DAVIES  
Oracle Staff Writer

USF Pres. John Lott Brown will probably select a new dean for Regional Campus Affairs this summer, but students on the St. Petersburg and Sarasota campuses may have to wait until the fall for their new director, a university administrator said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Daniel Walbolt, chairman of the six-man search committee, charged with recommending candidates for the post of director of the St. Petersburg campus, said 11 finalists for the regional campuses' dean post had been culled from the original list of applicants.

"WE HAVE indicated the top-five choices of those 11," Walbolt said. The five nominees were sent to Brown Friday, he said.

Each candidate for the dean's position will be thoroughly investigated during the summer. All five

finalists will be brought in to visit the USF campuses and to meet faculty, students and administrators.

"They will talk to faculty, deans, students," Walbolt said. "They will interview and be interviewed by a whole spectrum of people and groups."

The committee chairman said he hoped a regional campus dean would be selected by the fall, so that he could participate in the selection of directors for the St. Petersburg and Sarasota campuses.

**THE DIRECTORS** for the two regional campuses will be chosen in the same way as the regional campus dean, Walbolt said. Because the final selections will have to wait until after the dean is designated, the Sarasota and St. Petersburg directors may not assume their respective positions until the fall, he said.

The Sarasota director will probably be selected after his Bayboro counterpart, Walbolt said.

"I would not be surprised if the St. Petersburg campus

director were picked before the Sarasota director," Walbolt said.

The two search committees assigned to select directors for each of the campuses had received some 500 applications for the positions, Walbolt said.

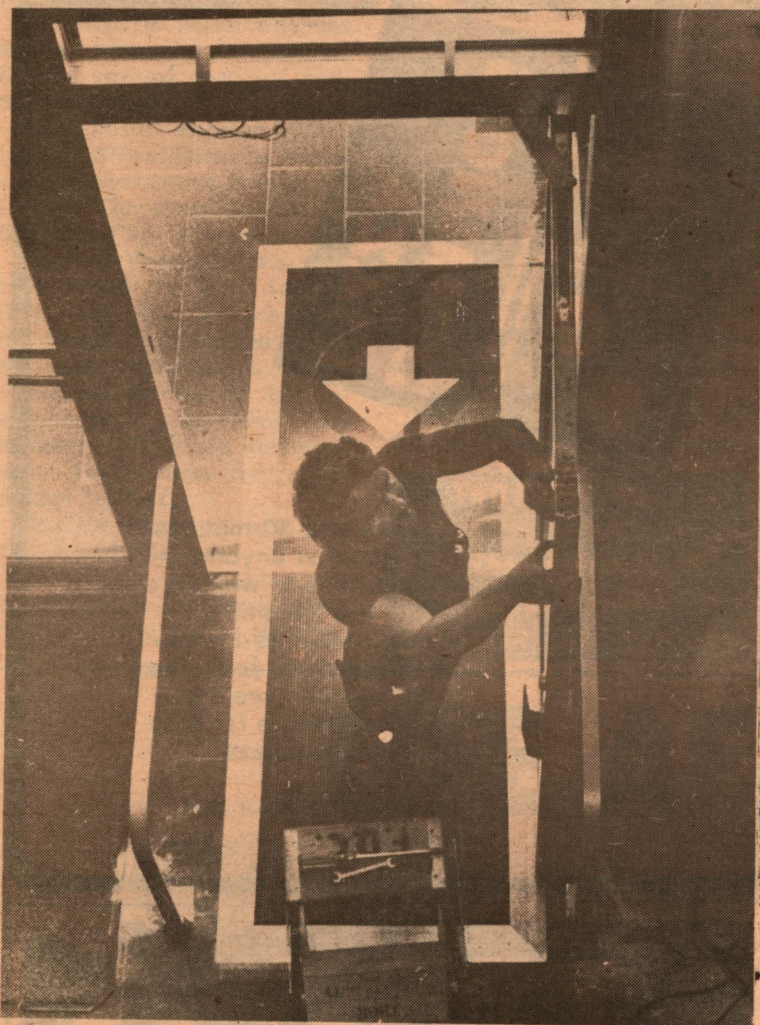
"WE'VE NARROWED that list down to 47," he said. Five finalists and 10 alternates will be chosen Tuesday and forwarded to Pres. Brown for his consideration, Walbolt said.

The academic qualifications demanded of all three posts are stringent.

The regional director search committees are looking for "someone with a strong teaching background and at least five years of administrative experience," Walbolt said.

"Five to seven years of significant administrative experience at a top university" would be required from a viable candidate for the regional dean post, he said.

The dean for Regional Campus Affairs oversees all the regional campuses. The regional directors are assistants to the dean, supervising the campus under their control.



### Asset to 'lefties'

Workman Dave Davis helped to install electric doors in the University Center, after USF received much pressure from handicapped students.

But, whether intentional or not, the doors seem to be reversed. The entrance door is on the left and the exit door is on the right—a little bit of a switch from the ordinary laws of right of way.

Oracle photo by Fred Isellet

**\$10 million**

## Additional library funds expected

By STEVE FRIEDMAN  
Oracle Staff Writer

Although a legislative conference committee has approved an additional \$10-million allowance for State University System library purposes, unless the Florida Senate and House of Representatives approve the measure by June 2, it will have to go into special session.

However, according to Richard Merrick, special assistant for Student Affairs to Deputy Commissioner of Education Roger Nichols, "the request is expected to go before the floor of the legislature this week."

**BUT, IF** the legislature doesn't reach an agreement by June 2, it will have to go into special session, Merrick said.

In addition to the SUS's request for \$22 million, \$10 million was requested for library purposes, Merrick said.

Through last year's special library allocation, USF received an extra \$1.4 million to divide among its Tampa, Sarasota and St. Petersburg campuses.

This year the Senate suggested that the SUS get only \$5 million "off the top" of the state's education

budget for library use and that the other \$5 million come from the SUS's own allocated budget, Merrick said.

**WHILE THE** House granted no additional funds for library use, representatives suggested the SUS take the money from its existing budget, Merrick said.

To solve the discrepancy, a conference committee on Education, with representatives from each house, was established to find a compromise.

Currently, both the House and Senate are waiting for results from other conference committees in order to present them all before each house on a line item basis, Merrick said.

The additional library allocation would be very important, Mary Sepanik, assistant director of Public Services, said, "because we have such a deficiency in our resources."

"**BECAUSE** of small book budgets and increasing costs, our ability to purchase the necessary books we need has gone down," Sepanik said.

Merrick said the conference committees are expected to finish their work shortly, but he did not know exactly how soon.

## Popovich resigns assoc. dean post

By TOM MARNELL  
Oracle Editor

After 13 years at USF, Dr. Helen Popovich, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, is leaving the University effective July 31.

In a letter to College of Arts and Letters Dean David Smith yesterday, Popovich said she has accepted a position as dean of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences at Winona State University, Winona, Minn.

**POPOVICH**, who became associate dean for Curriculum and Student Affairs last year, will assume her new post August 1.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed working with you, the faculty and the staff of the College of Arts and Letters, during the year and a half I have served as associate dean," Popovich wrote Smith.

"I appreciate your appointing me to this position and wish to thank you for all the help that you have given me while I have served as your associate. I have learned much from you which will help me to be an effective administrator," she said.

Popovich said she has been impressed with the quality of public education in Minnesota "for many years" and said it "has one of the best elementary-secondary school systems in the country."

"I AM ALSO impressed with the public support of higher education (in Minnesota)," Popovich said. She added that Minnesota is "fifth among the states in per capita income allocated to higher education" and is "10th among the states in appropriation per \$1,000 of personal income."

Popovich has served on numerous university and statewide councils and committees and most recently was the assistant chairwoman of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee and USF chairwoman of the 1977 United Way Fund Drive.

Smith praised Popovich for her performance as associate dean. "She's been an excellent administrator and a positive force in the college and the University. ...I know we will miss her," he said.

Smith said a selection committee for a new dean will be appointed.

**POPOVICH** came to USF in 1965 as an assistant instructor in the Department of English and held the position of associate chairwoman and associate professor in the Department of English from 1973 to 1977, before being promoted to associate dean.

### —BULLETIN—

## SG finalizes A&S budget

After weeks of hearing boards, Budget Committee meetings and extensive debates, the USF Student Senate last night passed the 1978-79 Activity and Service budget.

With a vote of 18 senators for, six against and one abstaining, the senate prepared the budget for its approval by Student Government Pres. Steve Nichols.

The final allocations approved by the senate were those for branch campuses—St. Petersburg, \$69,187.93; Sarasota, \$62,783.21; and Fort Myers,

\$16,675.77, (with a rider saying that no A&S fees be used to fund Career Service lines at Fort Myers). In addition, the branch campus allocations include provisions for the forwarding of unincumbered cash from this year's campus budgets and funds from pending legislation which would divert an additional 35 cents from every credit hour to A&S funds.

Nichols said last night the senate had 48 hours to present the budget to him, and that he would have a week to examine it.



## Capsules

**Energy board approves natural gas pricing compromise**

WASHINGTON — House members of an energy conference committee broke a months-long deadlock yesterday and narrowly approved a natural gas pricing compromise that moved President Carter's energy package a big step toward final congressional approval.

The House conferees voted 13-12 for a plan to lift federal price controls from newly produced natural gas by 1985.

Senate energy negotiators are expected to approve the plan today during a full session of the House-Senate energy conference committee.

An aide to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate contingent, said yesterday Jackson is sure of a 10-7 majority.

If final conference committee approval comes today, it still will take weeks to put the natural gas plan and three other energy policy portions into legislative language so that the House and Senate can bring them to a final vote.

**Woman wins court appeal, leg will not be amputated**

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Court of Appeals yesterday said an elderly woman does not have to get her gangrenous right leg amputated, even though doctors say she will die otherwise.

The court said Rosaria Candura, 77, was mentally fit to make her own decision on the matter and could refuse the operation.

Doctors have said without it Candura, an Arlington widow, will die. She says she has had "nothing to live for" since her husband died two years ago.

"We hold that on the evidence and findings on this case, Candura has not been shown to be legally incompetent and that her leg may not be amputated unless she herself can consent to the operation," the court said.

**Police raid hideout apparently used by Red Brigades**

ROME — Police yesterday raided a basement hideout apparently used by the Red Brigades, the kidnap-killers of former-premier Aldo Moro, and seized an arsenal of bullets and bombs and a terrorist list of possible future victims.

Two machine guns, a submachine gun, two rifles, five shotguns and six pistols were in the weapons cache seized by paramilitary state police in their raid, the third successful sweep against terrorists in six days.

Officials searching through huge quantities of documents found at the storeroom also recovered printing equipment, a series of phony license plates and communications gear.

Police said they believed the arsenal was shared by the Red Brigades and the Naples-based extreme leftist gang known as Armed Proletarian Nuclei. There have been moves to merge the two terrorist groups.

Among the items seized was a list of politicians, magistrates and policemen, including their addresses and telephone numbers—presumably a list of targets to add to the scores of leading Italian officials killed or wounded in the current terror wave.

**Court reserves decision on Little's extradition**

NEW YORK — The 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals reserved decision yesterday on Joan Little's motion to be heard on her allegation that she faces death if she is returned to the North Carolina prison from which she escaped last October.

"She has proof of a plot to murder her on her return to North Carolina," her lawyer, William Kunstler, told the three-judge court. "It will be a terrible situation if she is found murdered in the prison yard," he said.

In an effort to bar her extradition to her native state, Kunstler appealed for a hearing in the state court to produce what he claims is evidence of a plot to murder Little on her return to North Carolina.

**Parachute drop called off as no bomb found on ship**

LONDON — Three army bomb disposal experts flew to the Azores yesterday to check reports of a bomb on a cruise liner carrying 2,400 persons, but authorities called off a parachute drop after a search by the crew turned up no explosives.

An anonymous letter delivered to the ship's owners, the P&O Line, warned a bomb would explode aboard the 40,000-ton liner Oriana, cruising in the Atlantic off the Azores at 8 p.m. British time.

The Oriana's master, Capt. Philip Jackson, ordered 800 crewmen to search the ship but they found nothing.

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## Leaders attend arms conference

UNITED NATIONS — With rhythmic tom-toms and antiwar chants throbbing outside, dozens of world leaders gathered at United Nations headquarters yesterday for the largest disarmament conference in nearly half a century.

The luster was dimmed by some who chose not to attend.

LAZAR MOJSOV of Yugoslavia rapped the gavel to start the five-week special session of the U.N. General Assembly that drew at least 20 presidents and prime ministers and scores of other ranking officials seeking a way for the world to stop spending \$400 billion a year on war machinery.

It was the largest such meeting since the general disarmament conference of 1932 and only the 10th special session of the General Assembly in the 33-year history of the United Nations. It will last until June 28.

But the conference, as yet, falls short of summit status.

Among those who decided not to come were President Carter, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda.

CARTER SENT Vice President Walter Mondale, who was flying to the United Nations from a political trip to Rhode Island for an Assembly address today. Brezhnev sent Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko, who will speak Friday.

The businesslike parade of diplomats through the U.N. Secretariat building's glass doors contrasted sharply with varied groups of demonstrators who gathered outside to chant, beat drums and carry placards extolling a variety of causes.

Among them were a dozen orange-robed Japanese Buddhist monks with shaven heads who pounded tom-toms to show their opposition to war. They were the vanguard of scores of other Japanese, including survivors of the Hiroshima atomic blast of World War II, expected later in the session.

While scores of diplomats parade to the General Assembly's podium starting this afternoon, the more serious work will go on behind closed doors in hotel rooms, restaurants and delegates' lounges.

SOURCES SAID Gromyko, Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would meet to discuss the Russian's talks with President Carter later this week. Announcement of the Washington talks has prompted speculation that a new Soviet-U.S. strategic arms limitation agreement may be at hand.

The General Assembly, meanwhile, will deal with more general topics. In all likelihood the international gathering will produce a statement of principle opposing the burgeoning arms race, and perhaps set the stage for another disarmament meeting in three to five years.

Vance underscored the shortcomings of the present session when he told Congress recently that its purpose "is not...to negotiate specific agreements" but "to permit more than initial consideration of new disarmament proposals."

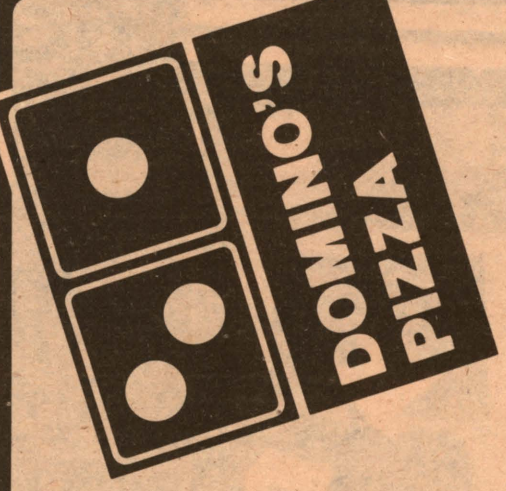
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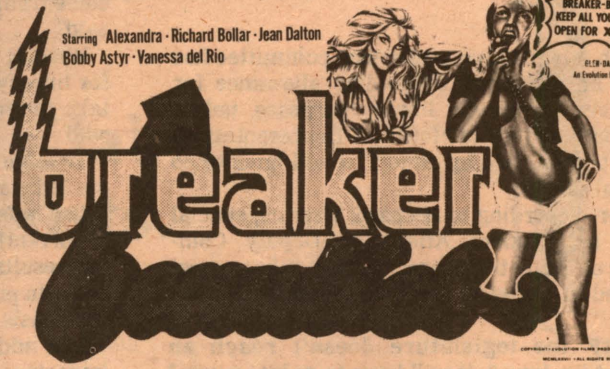
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# Breakfast honors 'behind the scenes' students

By BETTINA KERN  
Oracle Staff Writer

You might have heard the complaint that there are too many awards for too many things, maybe not.

Despite the growing number of awards to be won, the activities of some individuals cannot be properly categorized and, yet, their contributions shouldn't be overlooked, either.

IN ORDER for USF to honor its "behind the scenes" people, the Office of Student Affairs bestowed upon deserving students its Golden Signet Award Tuesday at a breakfast ceremony.

A president might be in it for the glory, but these people aren't, USF Pres. John Lott Brown said in reference to the recipients of the award.

The winners, awarded for their contributions to USF, were given a certificate and a medal of the University seal. They are as follows:

Cindy Jo Aaronson, awarded for her work in the Office of Academic Advising;

ELIZABETH Arias, who has shown enthusiasm and devotion for the special needs of handicapped people;

Bruce Austin, outreach worker for the Office of Veterans Affairs and communications director for the USF Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America;

Barbara Beckham, who has contributed to the Special Olympics, Little Leaguerettes, freshman orientation and residence hall workshops;

Rosanna Brown, for her involvement in intramural tournaments, Bill Gibson Memorial Golf Tournament and USF Alumni Telefund;

MEGAN Bueschel, who has contributed to Mu hall;

Richard Carpenter, a developer of the Bayboro campus sports program, tutoring

programs and Alumni Telefund; John Finlay, a former participant in the Cooperative Education Program and Cooperative Education Advisory Council;

Vincente Galindo, veterans advisor and counselor;

DANNY HALL, a co-op student who has helped inform his fellow classmates about the co-op program;

Nicholas Hart, a member of the Student Organizations Advisory Board and developer of the USF Frisbee club;

Michael Heerschap, who has reviewed the fairness of student elections and the eligibility of candidates;

Trisch McKeever, supporter of the USF basketball team, Commuter Rooters, cheerleading program and Bill Gibson Memorial Golf Tournament;

MYLA MESSICK, for her involvement with Gasparilla Week, Women's Video and CAUSE;

Sharon Niblack, a health education senior and member of Kappa Delta Pi who interned with the American Cancer Society;

Jeff Parks, treasurer of the Student Business Association and member of its water volleyball team;

Karen Sailer, vice president of the Student Business Association and chairwoman for the Graduation Celebration '78 Committee;

JEFFREY Skolnick, director of the Paraprofessional Counseling Service at USF;

Kelvin Thompson, member of Black Business Student

Organization and Pentecostal Student Association;

William Vargo, a volunteer student assistant coach for the USF swimming team;

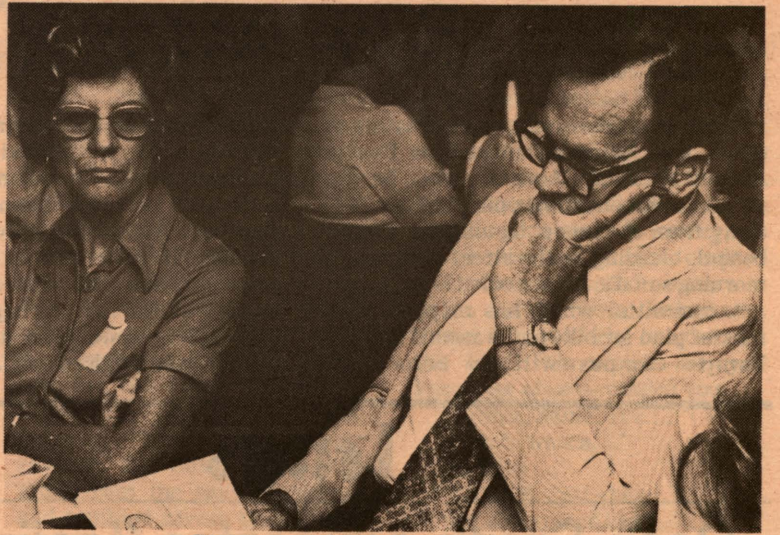
Eugene Ward, swimming pool manager at the Bayboro campus recreational complex and volunteer for the Student Activities Office;

KENNETH Wing, for his involvement in Student Government Elections, the Interfraternity Council and the Student Organizations Advisory Board;

Vincent Wix, for his contributions on the Bayboro campus and the veterans of the Tampa campus;

Robert Young, for his participation on the Handicapped Advisory Committee;

USF Circle K Club, for its contributions to USF both on and off campus.



**Sleepy administrator**

Despite a late appearance at Monday night's Open Forum, which lasted until almost midnight, Vice President

for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs (right) made an early showing at the Golden Signet breakfast yesterday.

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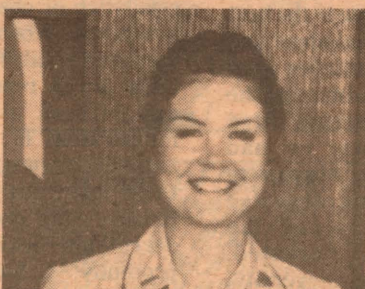
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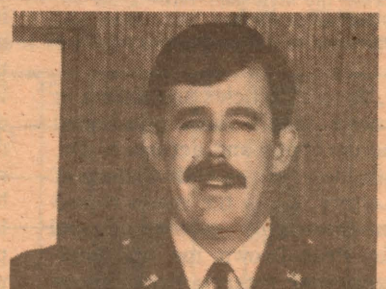
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## Bike paths a must for USF community

Pedro De Alvarez, 33-year-old father of three, was riding his bicycle on Fowler Avenue Saturday, April 29, when he was struck from behind by a car. The car sped away from the scene, leaving De Alvarez behind, bleeding on the street in the early morning sun. De Alvarez died May 12.

A committee which has mapped out a master plan for bike paths around the USF Tampa campus will go before the

Hillsborough County Commission today to convince the commission of the importance of bike paths in the USF community. The commission has said that there are federal funds available, but not enough. It says that it is a matter of priorities, and bike paths are just not high enough on the list. Perhaps, two or three more fatalities would be more convincing.

There are hundreds of USF students who

literally take their lives in their hands each day when they mount their bicycles and travel to campus. Along most routes there are not even sidewalks, let alone bike paths. When the cyclist does get to campus he must get off of his bike to jump the sidewalk, unless he is where there is a ramp for the handicapped.

The USF Bicycle club has been trying to get ramps built for years to no avail. Last year the club circulated questionnaires among students, asking where students felt bike paths were most needed around

campus. Out of 500 questionnaires, the club found 21 segments of bike paths that should be built to insure safety for cyclists.

USF could help the cause by building ramps, but the brunt of the problem falls on the shoulders of the Hillsborough County Commission. The money that the commission would put forth for bike paths would not only help insure safety, but would also advocate physical fitness.

We suggest that the commission allocate funds for bike paths immediately, before more cyclists are maimed or killed.

## Letters

### Dean Smith advocates 'foolishness'

Editor:

Those who are appalled or simply baffled by the apparent irrational and dictatorial administrative tactics of Dean Smith may be as astounded, as I was, to discover he actually advocated the use of such tactics in a speech he delivered in Washington, D.C. last December entitled "Implementing the Technology of Foolishness: Non-Rationalistic Approaches to Administration." It expresses the most frightening philosophy of education administration that I ever heard of—in a democracy at least—and everyone concerned with the future of the College of Arts and Letters, from the president on down, should read the complete text of the speech. (It has been published in the Association for Communication Administration Bulletin and is on display in the glass case outside the dean's office.)

It is a shocking Machiavellian manifesto which spells out the philosophy and tactics of administering universities by manipulation of human weaknesses and irrationalities. It is a blueprint on how to take control and rule in a situation of controlled chaos, which is what Smith and his mentors in this subject—March and Cohen—believe a university to be.

Smith concludes his paper with this remarkable endorsement of all March and Cohen's antihumanistic, antirational and

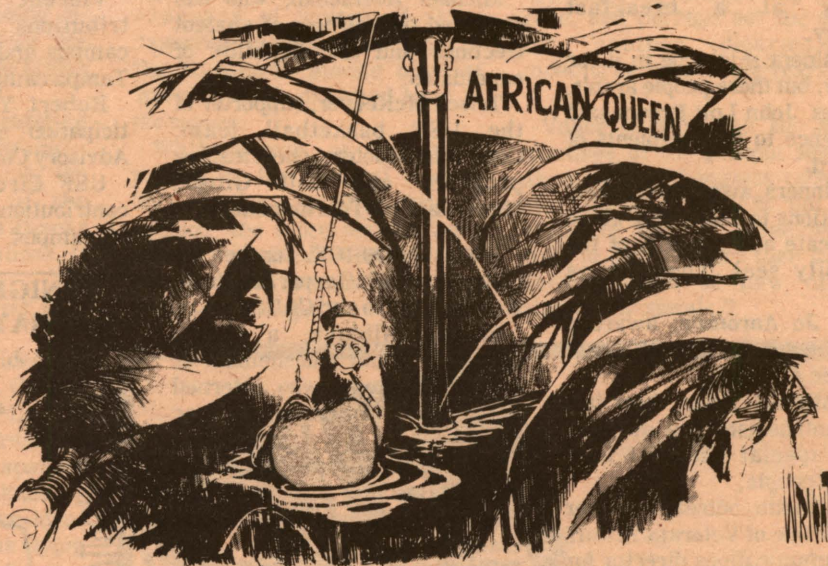
Machiavellian tactics:

"The view of the University and its administration offered by March and Cohen may seem strange, amusing and perhaps, even a bit shocking. We seldom read serious advocacy of anarchy, hypocrisy, foolishness or rationalization. Yet, as developed in Leadership and Ambiguity these ideas seem appropriate to the actual workings of university decision making. Time devoted to contemplating their implications may well yield fruitful innovations in administrative behavior."

Prof. Grisetti made an eloquent plea at an academic meeting on campus some weeks ago, urging that the College of Arts and Letters not forget the importance of the liberal arts and the humanities in our college. That we have a dean who has such ill-disguised impatience and lack of respect for reason, values, truth and faith suggests that we have somebody steering our ship steadily in the direction of chaos. Isn't it time he was reminded what a leader of a college is supposed to do? Are the taxpayers of Florida paying him for practicing foolishness, hypocrisy and all the other techniques of "Non-Rational Administration"?

Dr. Robert Forrey

Associate Professor of American Studies



### Smith should resign

Editor:

As a recent graduate I have read with dismay the running stories in the area newspapers about the controversies in the College of Arts and Letters which are making a laughingstock of the University. It is clear, without imputing any corrupt motives, that Dean Smith's mishandling of his responsibilities has placed him in an untenable position. For the good of the University and the College he should

resign forthwith.

The College of Arts and Letters was a very happy place when Prof. Daniel Rutenberg was acting dean, and I hope that the University authorities will ask him to come forward to serve once again in this capacity. He has the qualities of grace, sense and heart that are needed at this time to calm the tempest and bind up the wounds.

Thomas S. Jones

## Arts and Letters issue has been 'thoroughly investigated'

Editor's note: Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs made the following statement before a faculty assembly and the Arts and Letters Student Council Monday. Because the statement reflects the administration's position on the Arts and Letters controversy, the Oracle has run it in its entirety.

Recently, several articles and letters in the local news media have questioned some of the decisions and actions of Dr. David Smith, dean of the USF College of Arts and Letters. All of the issues raised have been thoroughly considered and examined by Pres. Brown, me, and some of them by former Interim Pres. Reece Smith. These investigations have involved lengthy conversations with Dean Smith, all of the chairpersons within the college and many faculty in the Department of English and other departments within the

college.

As a result of this, we believe that the decisions made by Dean Smith were made for good reasons and were made in the best interests of the departments involved and the college as a whole. In no instance were we able to substantiate the claims that the dean had lied, grossly misrepresented conversations or incidents, or had maliciously used others in an attempt to better his own position. He has attempted to implement his decisions and the problems they have created, professionally and within the University, trying to protect the reputations of the individuals directly affected.

In the case of Prof. Robertson, he acted slowly and deliberately in order to be certain that a man who has been a loyal

member of the faculty for 17 years, who has performed valuable service to the University, would not be harmed by public revelation of charges that might have no substance. When Prof. Robertson finally admitted to falsifying student evaluations, Dean Smith reported it promptly to me and offered alternatives for the administration of the department. Unfortunately, through no fault of his, all of those alternatives but one were not feasible; the one that was feasible and acceptable could not be implemented promptly. I have now accepted Prof. Robertson's resignation as chairman. An acceptable alternative administration arrangement has been developed and it will be announced as soon as I have had the opportunity to discuss it with the full faculty of the American Studies Department.

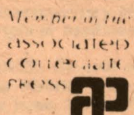
The attacks on Dean Smith have involved distortion, misrepresentation and

willingness to see third parties suffer in an attempt to embarrass Dean Smith. Central administrators can expect to be attacked and criticized when unpopular decisions are made, but I deeply regret the exploitation of individuals not directly involved in the controversy in question. Dean Smith has been urged by many respected faculty within the college, including the Department of English, and by all of the department chairpersons not directly involved in these controversies, to stand firm in his decisions.

The University has administrative channels for consideration of the issue raised. The decisions reached were reached as a result of the use of these channels. The fact that a few of those who oppose these decisions have been extremely vocal in their criticisms does not detract from the fact that the decisions themselves have been carefully made and are well founded.

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### Proud of Robertson

Editor:

Prof. Henry Robertson is one of my most treasured friends. His brilliant mind teems with knowledge and insight. It is obvious to me, from my own experience in trying times, that he must have been under severe pressure to have manipulated evaluation forms. From all I can gather from the news accounts, severe pressures are generally felt in Arts and Letters.

Prof. Robertson is a superb academician and we, in other areas, are proud of him.

Jacques Abram  
Professor of Music

### Robertson says thank you

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the numerous students, colleagues and friends who through visits, phone calls and letters offered support and sympathy during my recent ordeal.

H.M. Robertson  
Professor, American Studies



# A spin and a spill on a Tampa two wheeler

That morning it was difficult getting out of bed. Sadie kept nudging me and whining "But Honey—the sun's been up for hours!" "Just five more winks," I groaned, flopping over on my back.

A pillow landed in my face. That did it. I was awake. "Sadie, are you sure you want to go through with this?" "Just remember that you promised," she absently murmured, pulling on a pair of gym shorts. "Besides, we've got to do something about the beer-gut of yours..." Tennis shoelaces tied, she ran outside to oil the chains on our bikes.

NOW SADIE has ridden cross-country from here to Maine and back; past the age of 14, I've not pedaled further than a mile at a



Beachcomber

Column by Michael Condron

time. Her legs are lithe and hard—twin networks of rippling muscles and taut well-curved skin; mine are spindly sticks. The top shelf of our bookcase is cluttered with her racing trophies and awards. Last week she'd come home from her bike club meeting anxious to try out the new bikeway through town. Foolishly, I'd agreed to go with her, and today I had to make good.

Well, it turned out better than I expected. Once I mastered the complex art of shifting gears, it was all easy, enjoyable in fact. Sun-heat caressingly enveloped us; locomotive breezes swept the sweat from our brows; the music of whizzing wheels spun softly and steadily through our ears. Muscles and machine: cybernetic union of form and function. I felt sorry for passing car riders, for their hot metallic shells were cut off from the sounds, scents and sights of the city. By the time we came to Bayshore Boulevard, I was waxing philosophical. "Ah, Tampa! Sadie, I love it." We smiled and nodded at the joggers and fellow bikers

## Forgery should not obscure accomplishments

Editor:

Personnel situations are also personal; the events in American Studies especially involve one man, Henry Robertson, whose achievements are worth acknowledging. I cannot condone his recent transgression, but his action, however deplorable, should not obscure his accomplishments.

Dr. Robertson has uniquely stood for liberal education. Several years ago he chaired the General Education Council in its formulation of new distribution guidelines. Then, as now, he envisioned the well-educated student, and his recommendations on curriculum and standards of general education were intended to serve that one objective. While individual disciplines and colleges were contending that there were not enough hours to train students as specialists, Dr. Robertson stood for the complete person.

Meanwhile, he continued to chair American Studies and to

build a program that has culminated in departmental status, a graduate degree and national recognition.

Incidentally, for the two years in which I acted as dean of the College of Arts and Letters, I found Dr. Robertson's advice invaluable. Even acting deans need replacements, and he capably served as my surrogate.

I could speak of other roles: director of Academic Advising, member of the University Senate (for many years) and gifted teacher. All too often, we belatedly remember our colleagues and students. Perhaps now is the time to think of Prof. Robertson not only in the context of his past service, but also in terms of his future contribution to USF.

Daniel Rutenberg  
Chairperson

## Poor administrative judgment

Editor:

With all the hoopla of recent weeks concerning the fate of Dean David Smith and the department chairmen who serve under him, several interesting developments have come to the forefront.

For one, it appears that USF Pres. John L. Brown has seen fit to listen to Vice President Riggs, but few others. Riggs showed his true colors when questioned about the 51 faculty signatures on a complaint against Smith last year, Riggs said, "these things don't impress me one bit" and

passed the complaint to the trash. Not to be denied, Brown, who told us he wanted a student voice and student-administration interaction, has merely sat with Riggs and attempted to muddle the situation rather than to bring out into the open.

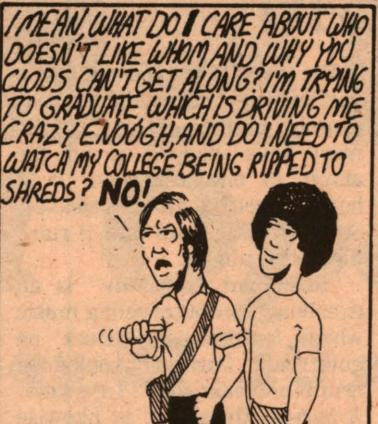
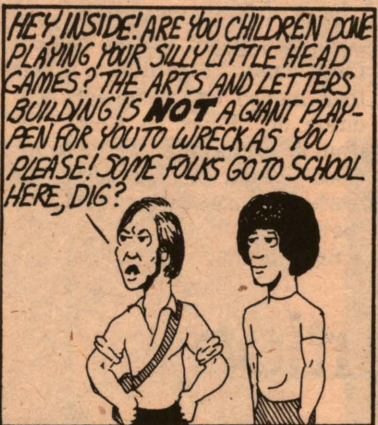
Another gross lack of judgment was shown by Brown when he labeled American Studies Chairman Henry Robertson as "... someone who needs help." He sure can't get it from Brown, Riggs or certainly Smith. The Robertson mistake (no excuse to be sure) is being used as a "smoke screen" and rather effectively I might add.

It shows poor judgment on the part of the administration of USF to continue with all the dissension and still have no investigation of a public nature. As in many colleges and universities, administrations forget they are a public institution.

I'm sure when Brown, Riggs and Smith attended college they would have abhorred the same behavior they exhibit. I encourage students to become involved along with Student Government and the Student Council or do whatever is necessary to clear the slate.

Denny Glavin  
3AMS

## SHOTGUN



## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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4 Provide food

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13 Town in Iowa

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26 Indefinitely large

28 Arboreal mammal

31 Sea eagles

33 The sun

35 Famous ship

36 Machine part

38 Corded fabric

40 Russian jet

41 Mine entrance

43 Matured sex cell

45 Mexican blanket

47 Land measure

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49 One conversant with all languages

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20 Paradise

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22 Nested boxes

23 Rule by all

27 Biblical mountain

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32 Beverage

34 Receiver of a legacy

37 Torn

39 A burlesque

42 Harass

44 One of the "Little Women"

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## UC craft shop offers learning & creative outlets.

By ANA VECIANA  
Entertainment Writer

Nestled between three large rooms in the east end of the University Center basement, the craft shop is a potpourri of kilns, potter's wheels, macrame hangings and other craft material.

Despite the large room, the facilities and accessibility not many students know about it. Turnout for the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon classes advertised in the quarter calendar is almost nonexistent.

JUDY BRADFORD, shop supervisor, said she's "ditched" the afternoon classes and is now working on night classes in ceramics, throwing (using the potter's wheel) and stained glass. The response has been a little better.

"Of course, we still teach the

student who comes in the afternoon, but it's mostly people who have been here before and just want to work in the afternoon," Bradford said.

Students can use the shop to work on macrame, batik, tie dye, linoleum and wood block printing and copper enameling for \$1.50. For \$2 they can use ceramics tools.

Tuesday night classes in ceramics are offered, and lessons in throwing are given on Thursday night for \$15. Wednesday night instructors and student assistants teach stained glass for \$20.

**THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE** the craft shop faces is letting the students know where they are and sparking the initial interest. "Once you've started, you're

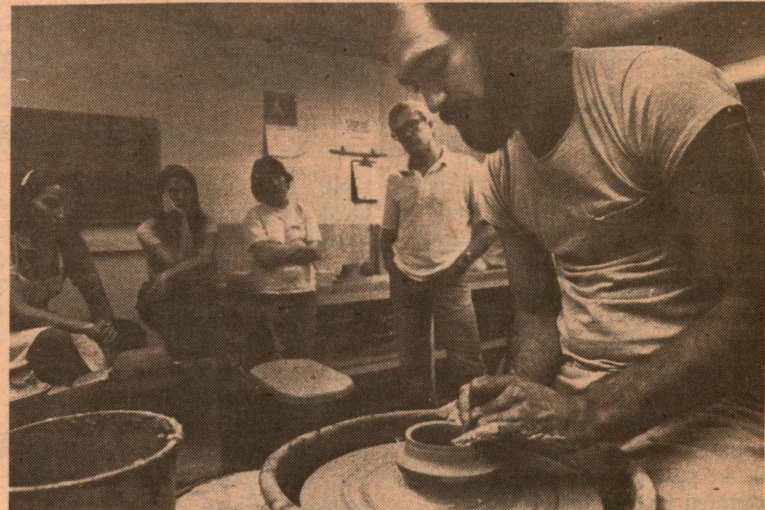
hooked," explains Debbie Pettigrew, a USF alumnus who works at the craft shop. "People who do it the first time come back every year. The fee they charge to use their tools is nothing."

Pettigrew began working at the craft shop back in 1974 because she "wanted to expand." She started working with leather, then ceramics and finally started throwing pottery. She used the crafts as presents or sells them.

"Crafts are nice and students like them, but they're expensive. Students can't afford that kind of money, so they find out about this (craft shop), and they come to make what they were going to buy," Pettigrew said.

**THE SHOP'S** busiest time is fall quarter when students flock to the rooms to make Christmas presents.

Some leather work and belt buckles are on sale at the shop for



Oracle photo by George Ehringer

### Instructor Dennis Tompkins

... demonstrates his skill to interested students

a modest price. The work ranges from simple patterns to ornate stitchery and design.

Anybody can sign up for the night classes at the craft shop in the UC basement.

## Tight jazz gives Macar Bros. ticket to fame



Oracle photo by Carol Jenkins

### Bob Macar playing the flute

... during the concert's first number, "The Baron"

By CAROL JENKINS  
Entertainment Writer

The Macar Brothers Music Company accepted its award from Down Beat magazine for best student recording in-group performance and presented the audience with some tight jazz Monday night at the University Theatre.

The awards presentation didn't go quite as planned, the gold pins and microphones to be awarded had not been sent by Down Beat magazine by the time of the concert.

**THE PRESENTATION** concert started out with a Hubert Laws tune, "The Baron," and then moved into a smooth rendition of "Feels So Good" by Chuck Mangione. "Feels So Good" began cool and slow and worked up to a soaring version of the original.

Bob Macar played a hot

clarinet over a tight percussion and bass line. But, it wasn't until the song's end that the band really moved, and Rich Macar got a chance to show his stuff on the drums.

The Macar Bros. got a little funky with Herbie Hancock's "Steppin' In It." Bob Macar's keyboard playing gave the impression of a horn backup section, and his brother Alex played on top of it with some jazz-rock guitar work.

The band played the pieces it won the award for—"Planetary Walkin'," a jazz tune with keyboard-synthesizer outer space sound effects, and "And I Will Be There," a perky jazz tune with Latin overtones.

**CHRIS WATERMAN** played bass guitar on the award-winning tunes. The rest of the set was performed with Eric Ferguson on bass.

In the second half of the program, the band moved away from the jazz it plays so well to some rather mediocre club-disco music.

The bright spot in the welter of disco rhythm and string sound effects was the smooth and sweet voice of Tina Valdez. Valdez soared and rippled her voice, which is reminiscent of Rufus' Chaka Khan.

The group performed the two songs on the single that it is trying to get on the air at local radio stations. "You," written by Rich Macar, and "Little Girl," by Bob Macar, are run-of-the-mill disco tunes; and although the band is tight, its musicianship isn't enough to lift the songs above the slew of disco tunes already being played on the radio.

Alex Macar said the group is trying to get recognition and it feels that disco is the way to achieve that recognition.

## Clarke's musical evolution evident in 'Modern Man'

By BOB UNDERWOOD  
Entertainment Writer

You can never count on Stanley Clarke's latest album to follow in precisely the same pattern as the previous albums.

His music is constantly changing, as though he knows approximately what he wants to do, and each successive album is an attempt to reach a definitive style which will satisfy both him and his listeners.

He seemed to be just about ready to settle down with the albums "Journey to Love" and "School Days," but in "Modern Man," his latest, he seems to have leaped off into random territory, with fingers crossed that it will work.

"MODERN MAN" is certainly not a bad album, and even those unfamiliar with Clarke's music should find something to enjoy in it. But, at the same time, it seems to be going some place and isn't sure just where that place is. The first big change that any Clarke listener will notice is the sharp



increase in vocals by Clarke.

Clarke's voice is OK; it's even better than one might have expected, and that could be where a lot of the confusion lies. Clarke has kept his mouth shut for most of his career, and the inclusion of so many vocals so suddenly sounds a bit incongruous.

Other incongruities arise from the near-disco sounds of such songs as "Dayride" and "Slow Dance." As disco goes, the songs are adequate. But as Clarke usually goes, the undertones of disco come across as an unwelcome intrusion.

The song "Slow Dance" is a particularly bad offender. It is grossly unimaginative. Clarke must have slapped it on the album in one afternoon, in a hurry to get the album released. Still, it's not so bad that it ruins the entire album.

"Rock and Roll Jelly" is an excellent piece of traveling music which features Jeff Beck on guitar and Carmine Appice on drums and bass solo. "Interlude: A Serious Occasion" is likewise an exceptional piece in which Clarke covers all the basses.

The album also has a mini-theme to revolve around; three connected songs about a space warrior and his final journey give the album some sense of unity.

The "Closing (statement)" on side two makes a good finale to the record. It's an interesting arrangement which sounds like a jazz version of the 1812 overture for the "Modern Man." The horn section provides the military march and the 1812 cannons are replaced by the roar of a .44 magnum.

### Senior clarinet recital tonight

Ivan Wansley will give his senior recital on the clarinet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts-Humanities Building, room 101. Pieces by Ernst Krenek, Eugene Bozza, Roger Vaughan and Michael Horvit will be performed.

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# Saturday Night players are ready for prime time

The Not Ready For Prime Time Players seem to be finally ready, if not for prime time on the small screen then definitely on the big one.



**Dan Ackroyd**  
... in 'Collisions'

## Auditions set for 'South Pacific'

Preliminary auditions for Summer Theatre USF's upcoming production Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. in the Theatre Arts Rehearsal Building, room 120.

All interested parties should sign up on the call board in the Theatre Arts Building. Actors need to have a song prepared. For more information call 974-2701.

After Loraine Newman's participation in Floyd Mutrux's "American Hot Wax," three other players on "Saturday Night Live" have either finished or are in the process of completing their first films.

**CHEVY CHASE** (who still has a contract to do three specials a year for NBC) is the star of the soon-to-be released "Foul Play." Directed by Colin Higgins, the film is a lightweight love story with an action filled twist to it. Set in San Francisco and Los Angeles, it stars Goldie Hawn and promises to be the new "What's Up Doc?"

In his first major role (he made a brief appearance in "Tunnelvision"), Chase acted out his famous character, a clutz, an absent-minded water spiller who is continuously falling down.

The second film on Chase's agenda is one he will coauthor, as

well. The film, "Saturday Matinee," is reportedly a comic drama about the Saturday movie ritual.

And, while Dan Ackroyd has finished "Love from First Sight" in Canada (after that terrible so-

called movie, "Collisions"), John Beluchi is still working on John Landis' new film for Universal, "National Lampoon's Animal Zoo" with Donald Sutherland.

LANDIS' past movies, all low budgets and all box office hits,

include "The Kentucky Fried Movie" and "Schlock."

Beluchi has also just been signed for Joan Tewsbury's new movie, "Old Boyfriends." Also in her cast are Keith Carradine, Talia Shire and Richard Jordan.



## Musical weekend at Tampa Theatre

Kenny Rankin and Bat McGrath will be performing at the Tampa Theatre tonight at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$5.50 and \$6.50. Appearing Friday is Ray Charles; he will give two shows at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50, 8.50 and \$9.50. Tickets for both shows are available at the Tampa Theatre box office.



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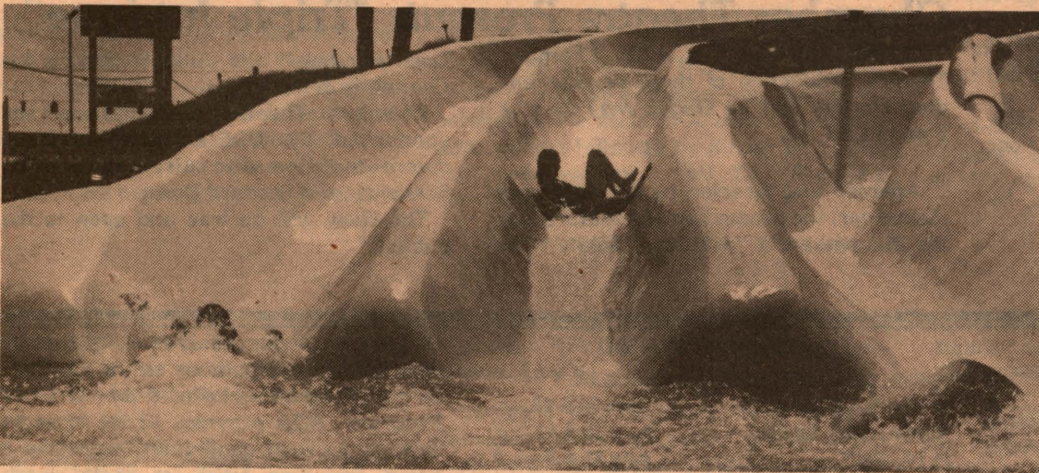
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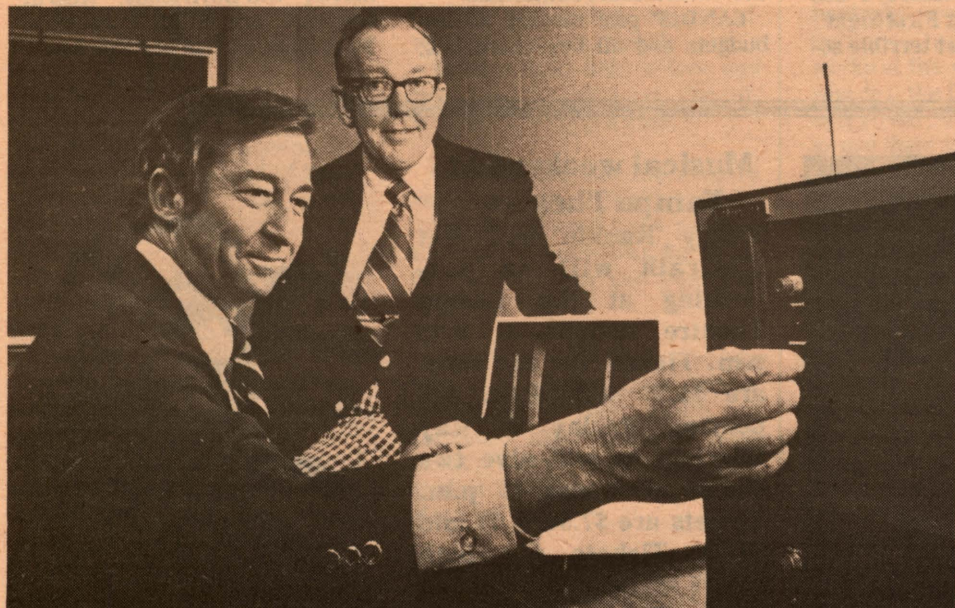
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Dr. Emery "Pete" Sasser (seated), chairman of mass communications, and R.F. Pittman, publisher of the "Tampa Tribune-Times," get first-hand experience with the department's new \$18,000 computerized video display terminal equipment. The equipment will be used to help news-editorial sequence majors obtain some familiarity with the VDT system in order to become competitive for beginning newspaper positions.

## calendar

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 24th**  
**CAREER SERVICE SENATE MEETING:** Univ. Ctr., 9 a.m.  
**FLEA MARKET:** UC Mall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**LECTURE:** "New Medicines," Michael Angrosino, LET 115, 2 p.m.  
**THEATRE:** "Triple Intrigue," LET 103, 2 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MAY 25th**  
**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR:** "Chemistry of Naked Anions," Dr. Charles L. Liotta, Ga. Tech., CHE 105, 4 p.m.

**FRIDAY, MAY 26th**  
**PHYSICS SEMINAR:** "Solving General Physics Problems — A New Look at an Old Problem," Dr. Joseph L. Aubel, PHY 141, 2 p.m.

**WEEKEND SINNY:** "Rabid," LET 103, 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
**HEAD THEATRE:** "The Wizard of Oz," LET 103, midnight.

**SATURDAY, MAY 27th**  
**WEEKEND SINNY:** "The Wizard of

Oz," LET 103, 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
**HEAD THEATRE:** "Rabid," LET 103, midnight.

**SUNDAY, MAY 28th**  
**MUSIC:** Percussion Ensemble, FAH 101, 8 p.m.

**MONDAY, MAY 29th**  
NO EVENTS SCHEDULED  
**TUESDAY, MAY 30th**  
NO EVENTS SCHEDULED  
**CONTINUING EVENTS**

**THEATRE:** "Comedians," and "The House of Blue Leaves," in Repertory, TAR 120, 8 p.m., May 23-27, 30-June 3.

**EXHIBIT:** Pyramid Arts: The Collection; Fine Arts Gallery (SVC), May 30-June 30.

**EXHIBIT:** Varied Media by Sharon Bolton-Nancy del Aquila, UC Gallery, through May 26.

**EXHIBIT:** "Florida in Pictures, 1876-1925," Special Collections Dept., 4th floor of Library, through June 7.

**EXHIBIT:** Lithography-sculpture by Tom Ashcraft, May 29-June 7.

## official announcements

**THE LIBRARY** will be open Monday, May 29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. only for Memorial Day.

**THE COMPUTER RESEARCH CENTER-CFRDC COMPUTER OPERATIONS** will be open Memorial Day (May 29) from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. SVC building Input-Output will also be open those hours. Normal schedule will be resumed 7:30 a.m., May 30.

**CURRENT LIBRARY CARREL** assignments expire on June 7. If you are to be on campus during the summer and would like to have the use of a carrel for Quarter IV, come to Library Administration Office and renew your request. If you are not to be on campus during the summer, please remove all materials from the carrel and return the key to the Library Administration Office. Applications for Quarter I, 1978, will not be accepted before Sept. 18, 1978. Application forms may be obtained at that time in LIB 207.

**THE INFORMATION BELOW** is provided to assist you in filing claims under the State Health Insurance Plan effective May 1:

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**THE CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR) Program** is being conducted on a building-by-building basis to provide all USF faculty and staff with an opportunity to learn this lifesaving technique. The program has already been conducted for the employees in ADM, SVC, FAO and CBA with much success. A tentative schedule for continuing the presentations is below. Shortly before the program is to be held for your building, letters will be sent to all employees in that building giving further details of the program and providing a registration form to be completed and returned to the Training Office. Those employees who are unable to attend the program as scheduled should contact Personnel Training at ext. 2438 to arrange to attend another session.

## Library Offers New Computer Search Service

The University community can now get help with research problems through a new computer search service offered by the Library.

A computer search is basically a machine search of subject area indexes or abstracting services. Almost 90 data bases representing many different fields are available. The result of the search is a bibliography, a list of sources to use in research or one specific source or citation that is needed.

"The subjects that are best for this type of search are two terms that coordinate, a comparison in relationships or a study in cause-effect relationships," said Margaret Hogue, coordinator of the program. "For example, we recently had a girl who wanted articles that compared controlled

drinking with abstinence in the treatment of alcoholism." Ms. Hogue added that not all subjects lend themselves to this type of search, and if so, the librarian will recommend that you not use the computer search.

Cost varies, depending on the amount of time to make the search, and the data base subject. Average costs have been between \$5 and \$15, said Ms. Hogue.

Searches can normally be completed within 24 hours, but if there are a large amount of sources being retrieved, it takes about four to five days.

People interested in using the computer service should contact the reference department on the first floor of the Library or call 974-2729.

## Butler Elected APPA President

Charles W. Butler, director of the Physical Plant Division, has been elected president-elect of the Association for Physical Plant Administrators (APPA).

He will assume the presidency in May 1979.

APPA is an international organization with over 1,000 institutional members. In addition to colleges and universities in the U.S., members also include schools in Australia, Canada, Israel, Mexico, Nigeria

and Saudi Arabia.

Butler, 57, has been with USF since 1965. A native of Pigeon Forge, Tenn., he received his bachelor's degree from Lincoln Memorial University.

"This is a distinct honor for Charlie personally as well as the University," said Dr. Keith Scott, USF vice president for administration. "It speaks very well for the kind of individual Charlie is, both personally and professionally."

## 3 Instructors Appointed To Danforth Program

Three USF faculty members have been appointed to the Danforth Foundation Associate Program.

They are: David Agresti, instructor in the criminal justice program; Dr. Margaret Bates, professor of political science at New College; and Dr. Gerard Brandmeyer, associate professor of sociology.

## Chamber Theatre Presents "Triple Intrigue"

"Triple Intrigue," a USF Chamber Theatre production of three reverse ending stories, will be staged May 24 at 2 p.m. in LET 103.

Adapted and directed by Dr. Raymond Schneider, the production will feature Guy de Maupassant's "Artifice," Saki's "The

Danforth Associates are selected from among the nation's leading colleges and universities to recognize and encourage effective teaching and to humanize teaching and learning for members of campus communities.

The three are among 538 persons appointed to the program this year for six-year terms.

Open Window," and Julio Cortesar's "A Continuity of Parks."

Chamber Theatre presentations are sponsored by USF's department of communication and directed by Dr. Schneider and Bernard Downs.

The show will be free and open to the public.

### DATES SCHEDULED

ENG, SCA, LIF, CHE	June 5 & 7
FAH, TAR, TAT, UC	June 26 & 28
OPM, CRS, DUP	July 10 & 11
LIB, PHY	July 31 & Aug. 2
AOC, RAN, RAR,	Aug. 21 & 23
UPB, GCH	
EDU, BUS	Sept. 5 & 7
SOC, PED, GYM	Sept. 26 & 28
LET	Oct. 9 & 11

## announcements

**ARRANGEMENTS** have been made with the Gateway Country Dinner Playhouse in St. Petersburg to allow USF faculty and staff a 20 per cent discount off regular admission prices. The Country Dinner Playhouse is a professional dinner theatre featuring Broadway shows with international and nationally known stars. Discount cards are available at the Receptionist's desk in Personnel Services, FAO 11, or in your local personnel office. If you have any questions, please call Employee Benefits, ext. 2747 or 2725.

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(AOA) has announced June 16, 1978, as the deadline for applications seeking support through their Dissertation Research Grant Program. AOA provides \$5,500 to social science doctoral candidates interested in aging including fields of social work, psychology, anthropology, political science, or public administration.

## grants

City of Tampa, \$3,238 and Fla. Gulf Health Systems Agency (FGHSA), \$3,000, **DR. ALVIN W. WOLFE** (anthro.), "HSIS Development & Demonstration Project."

Dept. of Health, Education, & Welfare, \$24,182, **DR. LARRY P. SOLOMONSON** (biochem.), Nitrate Reductase: Regulation and Properties.

Dept. of Health, Education, & Welfare, \$24,450, **DR. STEVEN D. SCHIMMEL** (biochem.), Membrane Development in Normal vs. Dystrophic Muscle.

Dept. of Health, Education, & Welfare, \$20,630, **DR. R. KENNETH KELLER** (biochem.), Glycoprotein Biosynthesis in the Oviduct.

Natl. Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration, \$60,000, **DR. PETER R. BETZER** (mar. sci.), "Inner Shelf Sediment Transport Experiment (IN-STEP)."



# Charles Arnade: Study and Travel Keep Him Busy

Charles Arnade seems to have done it all. He has been in the State University System (SUS) since 1952, at USF since 1960, traveled and lectured in over 100 countries, written several books, been the national breaststroke champion in high school in Bolivia, converted an old Elks Lodge into a home for his wife of 30 years and his nine children (two of whom are adopted Cuban refugees) and founded the Pasco County Branch of the NAACP.

Professor Arnade, who received his B.A. & M.A. from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from the University of Florida, is acting chairperson of the International Studies Department. He has been on nearly every conceivable committee at USF as well as the SUS. Dr. Arnade has worked himself up from the lowest rank (a teaching fellowship), to full professor through the SUS and has also taught at Florida State University and the University of Florida.

He has served under a total of 14 presidents, six of whom have been acting. This is Dr. Arnade's 16th year in the Faculty Senate, to which he was recently elected to another three-year term.

"You can't find anybody, I'm pretty sure, that has been at USF as long as I have. I've been on every conceivable committee, except the Athletic Committee. Since 1952, I would say that 5,000 to

7,000 students have passed through my hands."

"I love every place," said Dr. Arnade concerning his travels. "I get along everywhere. I am emotionally attached to Bolivia because I have done most of my research there."

"My teaching in Nigeria was most rewarding," said Dr. Arnade, "but my trip to Biafra one week after the war ended was one of my high points."

Arnade, who was born in Germany in 1927, said about the only places he hasn't been are Israel and Ireland.

When Dr. Arnade travels, he always stays with the common people. "I'll rarely stay in a motel because I don't want to be around tourists. You don't learn anything that way."

Arnade has had two Fulbrights and various other grants to allow him to travel overseas. "I've taken part of my family on every trip," said Arnade.

Arnade founded the Pasco County branch of NAACP because "I can't stand any kind of human prejudices," he said. "When I do something, I devote myself totally to it. I like to create things from scratch, then turn them over to someone else. I like to do a variety of things, but nothing permanently."

— John Fritts



Charles Arnade

... has traveled to over 100 countries

## What To Do If A Tornado Hits

Several times in recent years, schools and colleges have been hit by tornadoes. With the tornado season here again, the USF Health and Safety Office advises that faculty, staff and students be aware of the weather warning signs and understand the precautions to take whether inside buildings or outside in open areas.

Usually radio and television stations will broadcast the latest tornado advisory information. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, a tornado watch means there is a chance of dangerous weather later with damaging winds. Be on the lookout for weather signs such as thunder, heavy rains and wind, hail, roaring noise and a dark funnel structure or column from the sky to ground. A tornado warning means a tornado has been sighted nearby and that you should take protective precautions at once. Remember to call the Weather Service only to report a tornado.

When a tornado approaches, your im-

mediate action may mean life or death. If possible, seek inside shelter in an underground excavation or lowest level of a building. Most major buildings on this campus are of substantial construction for protection. It is essential to: stay away from windows, keep doors slightly open to equalize the pressure, and lie face down, draw your knees up under you, and cover the back of your head with your hands. When inside a building, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums or other structures with wide free-span roofs. If a building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building.

When in open country, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

For further information and assistance, please contact the USF Health and Safety Office.

— Joseph S. Warner IV

## F.Y.I.\* \*For Your Information

The USF Faculty-Staff Fund Drive surpassed its goal of \$10,000 this year and last week Fund Chairman Dean Robert Cox reported that 333 staff had given a total of \$11,678.50. Last year 216 staff contributed \$8,596.

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"Solving General Physics Problems—A New Look at an Old Problem," will be the topic of a physics seminar at 2 p.m. May 26 in Room 141 of the Physics building. Dr. Joseph L. Aubel, associate professor in the USF Physics department, will be the featured speaker.

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Travel information books and brochures are now available on the St. Petersburg Campus in the North Lounge of Building B. The St. Pete Campus Student Activities Office is working in cooperation with the Overseas Information Center on the Tampa Campus to provide this service.

A copy of the Chancellor's Memorandum 78-06 dealing with the "Use of University Equipment, Facilities, and Services In Connection With Outside Employment" is on file in the Special Collections Section of the Library.

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The College of Business Student Advisory Council will hold its annual awards program at 2 p.m. June 2 at Argos Fireside Lounge.

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The outstanding faculty and student research awards of the USF Chapter of The Society of Sigma Xi will be presented tonight at the group's annual awards banquet at the Travelodge at USF. President John Lott Brown will discuss "Research at USF." Thirty-six graduate students will be accepted into the membership in the society. A social hour at 6 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. For reservations, call Dr. Richard Wunderlin, ext. 2359.

## Anthropologist To Discuss Russian Longevity

An anthropologist who is involved in a cooperative project with Russian anthropologists comparing the age and longevity of long-living Russians with that of residents of Kentucky mountain communities will speak here May 31.

Dr. John van Willigen will come to USF immediately upon his return from a research trip to the U.S.S.R. He will speak at USF at 2 p.m. May 31 in Social Science

Building Room 152 at a public lecture on "Kinds of Applied Anthropology."

He is also expected to address a special seminar of graduate students about his cooperative research effort with Russia. This project compares with the populations living in the Caucasus Mountains of the Georgia Province of the U.S.S.R. with the Kentucky mountain people.

## rostrum

State of Florida-Dept. of Health & Rehabilitative Services, \$10,000. **DR. JOHN I. MALONE** (pediatrics), PKU Clinic.

American Heart Association, \$10,615. **DR. CARLETON H. BAKER** (physiology), Regulatory Effects on the Microvasculature.

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**KEVIN E. KEARNEY** (BIS Program) carried out an on-site assignment as consultant in nontraditional degrees programs for the regional accrediting association (SACS) April 30-May 2.

**WILLIAM M. BRADY** (WUSF-TV) participated in a seminar on programming for children and youth at a meeting of the Hillsborough County Study Commission on Children and Youth, Tampa, May 16.

**PINCUS GROSS** (rehab.) co-lead an all-day symposium and workshop entitled "Gestalt Therapy: Theory and Practice" at the annual convention of The American Psychiatric Association in Atlanta, May 10.

**JEAN KEY GATES** (lib., media & info. studies) received The Distinguished Alumnus Award from Hendrix College,

Conway, Ark. at the Alumni Day Luncheon, April 29.

**JOSEPH BONDI** (educ.) was honored by school administrators, school board members, the Citizen's Advisory Board, and teachers in Charlotte, N.C. for contributions to middle school education at a reception sponsored by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg district on May 11.

**SAMMIE HALSTEAD** (cly) presented a workshop on auditory training of the hearing impaired for the Univ. of Tennessee, Dept. of Special Education and Rehabilitation on May 12-13.

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**G.E. PATTERSON** (dis. Ed.), "GO DE," DECA Distributor Magazine, pp. 21.

**CARLOS J. CANO** (for. langs.) spoke on "Nature in Latin American Literature," Tampa Public Library, Feb. 22.

**ROY MUMME** (dir., Ft. Myers) gave a speech entitled "USF and the Future of Higher Education in Southwest Florida" to the Downtown Kiwanis Club in Fort Myers on May 1.

**JAMES VASTINE** (lib.) spoke on the USF Library Instructional Program at the Florida Library Association Annual Meeting in Orlando in April.

**JEFF C. DAVIS, JR.** (chem.) spoke on "Expectations of Preparation for Transfer Students in Chemistry" at the Fla. State Community College — University Articulation Conference held May 5 at the Univ. of Fla. in Gainesville.

**RONALD RIDDLE** (musicology-New College), "The Musical Culture of Chinese-Americans in the Twentieth Century," annual meeting of the Southern Chapter of the American Musicological Society, Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana, March 9-10.

**RUTH G. GOULD** (for. lang.) read a paper entitled, "Ans saga bogsvæls: A legendary analog of Egils saga," at the annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study held at the Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., May 4-6.



# English students honored at awards ceremony

By BETTINA KERN  
Oracle Staff Writer

Winners of the 1978 USF English contests were awarded cash prizes Monday night during a ceremony at The Brown Bottle Hospitality House. Prizes were given in the five categories of teaching, fiction, poetry, expository writing and best essay on a medieval or renaissance topic.

The winner of the USF Fiction Contest and the \$400 first prize was Betty L.S. Briggs, who submitted a collection of stories entitled "Fiddlers—Crackers and Others in Between." Dr. Wesley Davis, professor of English, said fiction writers were "the truth tellers," and that competition among the 85 entries had been "keen and fierce."

Erik Scott, an English graduate student, won the first prize of \$100 in the First Annual USF Poetry Award for his poem "Three Austrians." Noncash awards were given to five runners-up, whose poetry is to be published in "Gryphon."

The English Department's oldest award is given for Outstanding Teaching Assistant and went to Darlene Wedler, an English graduate student who received \$100 for her excellence as a teacher and student.

A new award for expository writing among juniors and seniors of local high schools was presented by Dr. Alma Bryant, director of freshmen English. The winner of the \$100 first prize was Reiner Musier, a junior at St. Petersburg Catholic High School who submitted a work entitled, "Discussion of Chaucer's 'Parliament of Fowls'."

The final award of the evening was the Newman Award for best scholarly or critical essay on medieval or renaissance topic. The \$500-first prize was awarded to Jeffrey Hooks, a teaching assistant in English, who submitted "Lycidas: The Importance of Nonrelational Components in Metaphor."

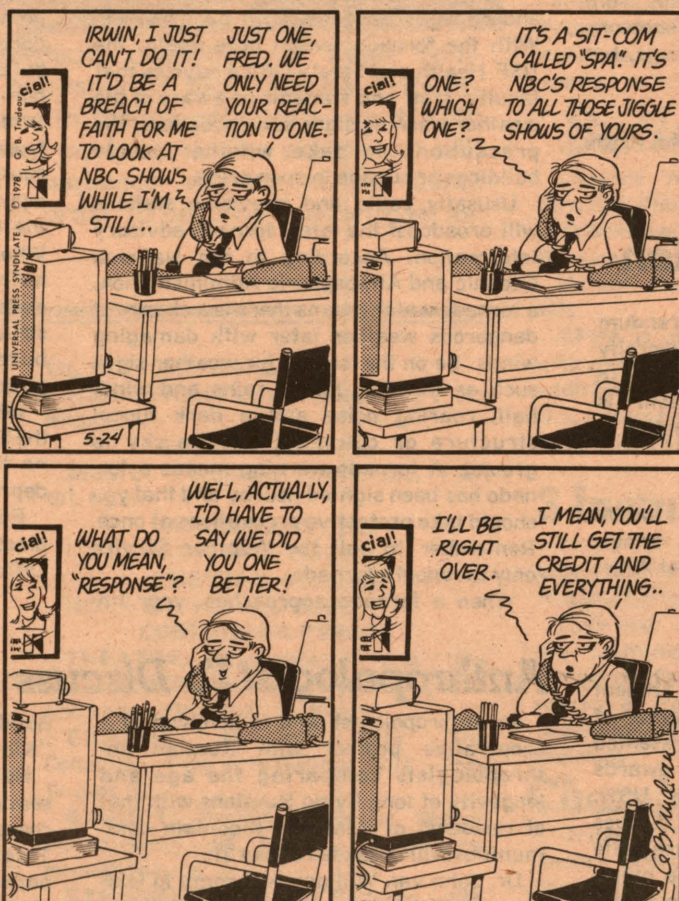
## Butler elected to office

Charles W. Butler, director of USF's Physical Plant Division, has been elected president-elect of the Association for Physical Plant Administration.

Butler will assume the presidency of the international organization in May of 1979.

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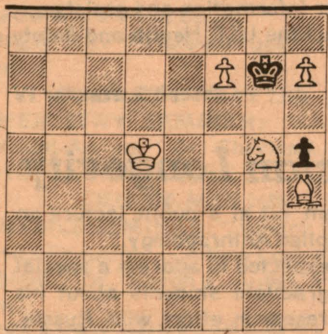
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## Center to sponsor cosmetology class

By CHERIE DIEZ  
Oracle Staff Writer

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USF's Center for Continuing Education is sponsoring the annual Advanced Cosmetology Program in which licensed cosmetologists and cosmetology instructors will meet for four days of instruction.

USF faculty and guest artist Reba Roy, a national and international award-winning professional, will conduct classes for cosmetologists.

Practical workshops will be held each day on subjects such as 1978 hair fashions, skin care, customer-employee relations,

The USF program, in its sixth year, is approved by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc. and is cosponsored by the Florida Cosmetologist Association's Advance Cosmetology Committee.

Interested people may enroll in the course or receive further information by contacting USF's Center for Continuing Education at 974-2403. The deadline for registration is June 12.

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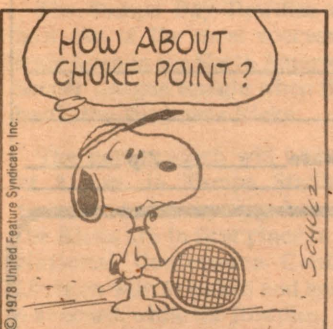
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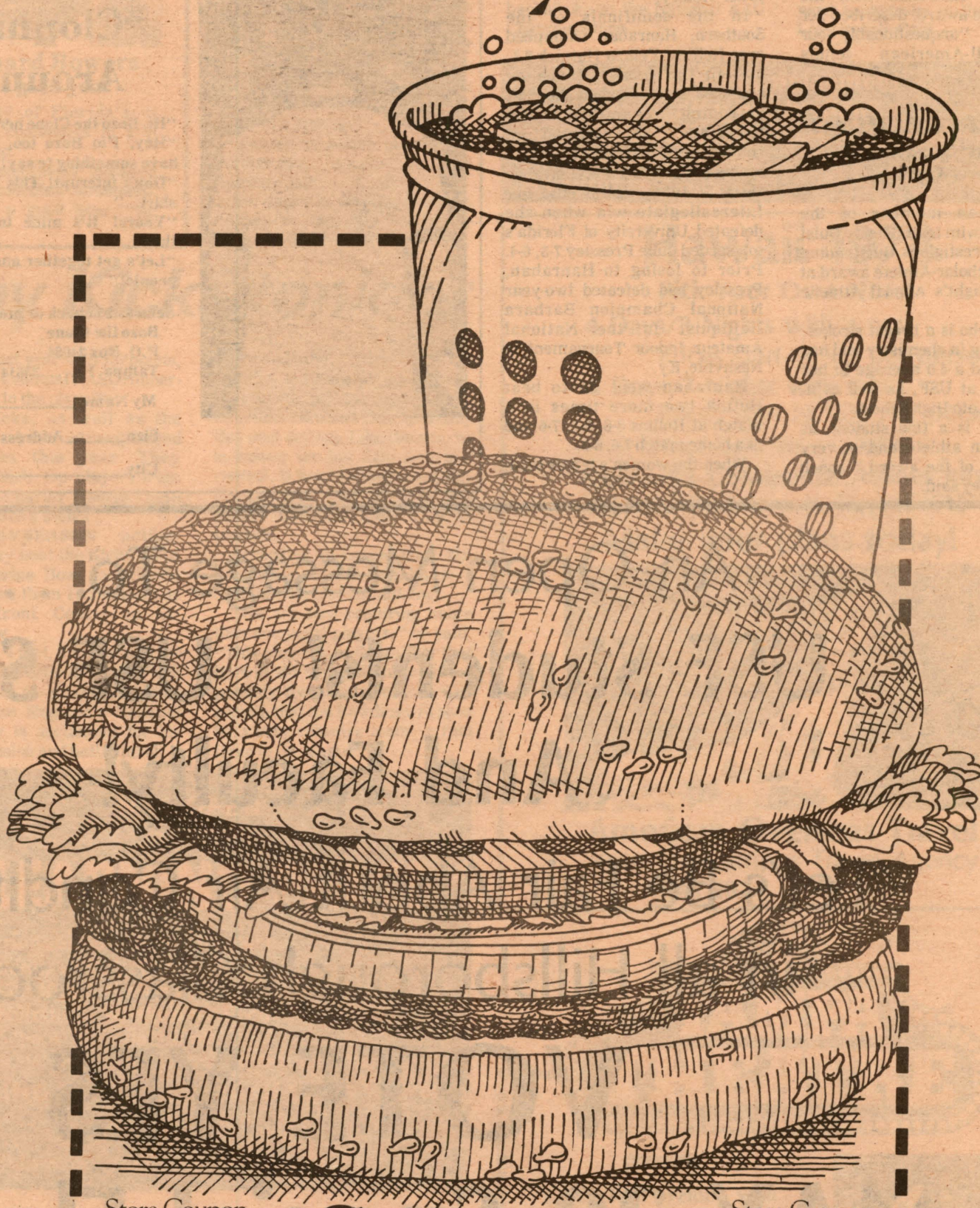
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## Tennis star Hanrahan wins female MVP award

By PENNIE SHIHADDEH  
Oracle Sports Writer

USF's top-seeded women's tennis player Judy Hanrahan won the 1978 Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year award at Monday night's Annual Athletic Award Banquet.

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Dan Walbolt, who presented Hanrahan with the impressive award, described her as being "unquestionably our USF All-American tennis player."

### Quist rewarded

By PENNIE SHIHADDEH  
Oracle Sports Writer

Freshman member of the women's swim team Wendy Quist won the prestigious Outstanding Woman Scholar-Athlete award at Monday night's Annual Athletic Banquet.

Quist, who is a breast stroker, is majoring in chemistry and has maintained a 4.0 average in her first year at USF, as well as in Tampa's Leto High School.

"Wendy is a fine student, as well as an athlete and is very deserving of the award," coach Bob Grindey said.

"IT IS AN honor to win this award," Hanrahan said. "I was surprised and pleased to win it."

Hanrahan won the award as a freshman in 1976, the same year she won the prestigious Southern Intercollegiate for the first time. This year, as a junior, Hanrahan came back to win the Southern for the second time, defeating two 1977 All-Americans enroute to her victory.

In the semifinals of the Southern, Hanrahan triumphed over Rollins' Felicia Hutnick 6-1, 6-3. In the finals, Hanrahan captured the title when she beat defending champion Ann Etheridge of Mississippi University for Women 7-5, 6-4.

Other highlights for Hanrahan immediately followed her Intercollegiate win when she defeated University of Florida's top-seeded Julie Pressley 7-5, 6-4. Prior to losing to Hanrahan, Pressley had defeated two-year National Champion Barbara Hallquist in the National Amateur Indoor Tournament in Nashville, Ky.

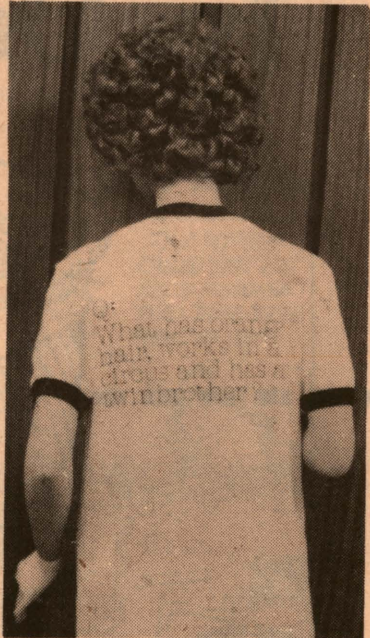
Hanrahan went on to beat Hutnik two more times in a match at Rollins 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 and at a home match 7-6, 6-3.

When the women's tennis team

went to the Regionals in Oxford, Miss. and qualified for the Nationals, Hanrahan was named All-Regional. She and her teammates will travel to Salisbury, Md. June 4 through 12 for the Nationals.

"I was surprised to win the award. I was surprised and pleased to win it."

Judy Hanrahan



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# Manganiello gets male MVP

By KATHY HOYT  
Oracle Sports Writer

Louis Manganiello, a sophomore swimmer from

Miami, was honored as the 1977-78 outstanding male athlete at USF. Manganiello received the award at the Sports Award Banquet held Monday night.

"I think it's a great honor," coach Bob Grindey said. "He should be very proud to have accomplished what he has."

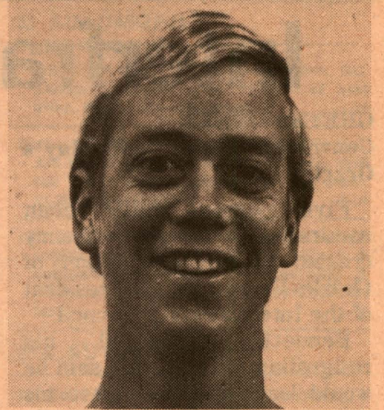
MANGANIELLO finished out the year holding 10 USF varsity, pool, Florida AAU and National AAU Region IV swimming records.

His latest honor came when he was chosen as one of 18 men to

represent the Eastern United States in the National East-West All-Star Meet sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Swimming Development Committee on May 31 in Greenville, S.C.

Dan Walbolt, acting vice president of Student Affairs, praised Manganiello's success in presenting the prestigious award to him. Manganiello was also honored by the swimming team when he received the male "Excellence in Swimming" award.

One of the highlights on Manganiello's year was his 16th-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke at the National AAU Championships.



**Louis Manganiello**  
... wins MVP

Manganiello also attended the NCAA Championships for the second year. He swam the 200-yard backstroke in the meet in Long Beach, Calif.

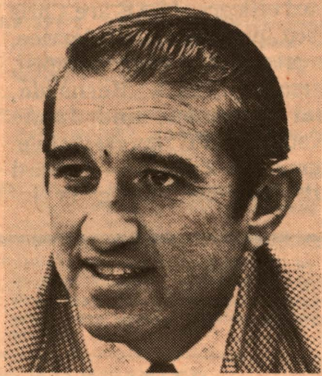
## Bowers happy with year

Athletic Director Dr. Richard Bowers said yesterday he is pleased with the performance of the athletic teams this year at USF.

Bowers said he hopes the teams will continue to make progress in the years to come.

"Our funding is way off from top-Division I schools, but with the metropolitan area, the weather and USF's academic reputation, we can continue to get the most out of the money we get."

Bowers said that if USF had the funding such as the



**Richard Bowers**  
... good year

University of Florida's, it would be contenders in a 3-year period.

"I'm extremely pleased with the coaching leadership. It's been a good year," he said.

## O'Donoghue wins award

Declan O'Donoghue was named the outstanding scholar-athlete of the year Monday night at the Sports Award Banquet. The soccer player and business major maintained a 3.889 scholastic average.

"Declan is a fine player and businessman," soccer coach Dan Holcomb said.

The native of Ireland was also named to the All-Conference Soccer Team..

## Rowdies play Kicks tonight

The Tampa Bay Rowdies will host one of the most successful franchises in the North American Soccer League tonight when they battle the Minnesota Kicks.

The game, which will kick off at 8 p.m. in Tampa Stadium, promises to be exciting, because the Kicks are in first place in the National Conference Central Division with 51 points and hold a 6-3 record, while the Rowdies, 5-5, trail New England in the American Conference Eastern Division.

TAMPA BAY, with 48 points, could have some new weapons by game time that could help them with another kick in the grass.

The Rowdies signed Mirandinha, a Brazilian goal scorer who is considered a "world class performer."

The Kicks, who are tied with the Rowdies in series play, finished first in the Western

Division last year with 137 points, but lost to eventual NASL runner-up Seattle in the playoffs.

The Kicks, as well as the Rowdies, have strengthened themselves this year. They acquired their top players from England—Charley George, Alan West and Ron Futch.

IN PRESEASON action, Tampa Bay beat the Kicks 1-0 at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando and ramped them 11-2 indoors at the Bayfront Center in St. Petersburg.

George, 5 feet, 9 inches and 160 pounds led Derby in scoring this year with 16 goals and was selected for England's National Team. He is acclaimed for his sense of vision and ball control.

Mirandinha, the newest Rowdie, led his club, Sao Paulo, in scoring all the way to the Brazilian National Championship this past season. Like George, he is known for his flair and ball control. It has been reported that Mirandinha can dribble the soccer ball 100 meters in 10 seconds.

According to coach Jago, the acquisition of Mirandinha is a sign that the team is building.

"We are now acquiring 'more than one-year' players," he said. "This player is of the caliber that he will do well for the club for possibly five or six seasons. I'm certain that the Rowdies will soon be a very cohesive team—a real force in the league."

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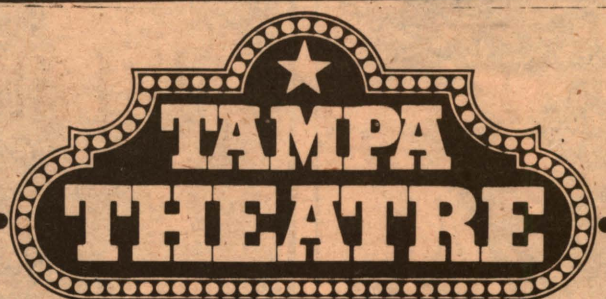
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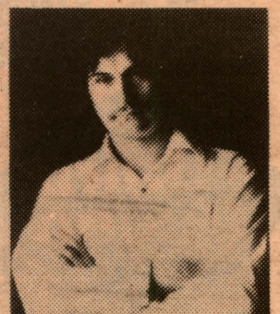
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# Interfraternity Council seeks vice president

## GREEK CORNER

Continued from yesterday's Oracle

Five persons have been nominated to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Charles Bennett as vice president of the Interfraternity Council.

Bennett announced his resignation Monday, and said he would leave the post after his successor is elected May 31. He cited academic pressures and the need to put more time into his studies as the reason for his resignation.

## GREEK NOTES

Delta Tau Delta — Ken Wing received Delt's Schlegal

## Medical group to host dinner

USF's Minority Biomedical Science Society invites the public to attend a dinner Sunday entitled "University Theory and Community Practice: The Key to a Healthy World."

Guest speakers include Dr. Bernard Mackey, assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Paul L. Sheehy, M.D.

Tickets are \$4.75 for students and \$6.75 for nonstudents and may be purchased at the door. The event will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

For more information call Jon Williams at 988-4454 or Sydell Barnes at 974-6284.

Memorial Award during the fraternity's spring weekend at Madeira Beach. Dario Miranda received the O.J. Award and Rick McFall was honored as Best Brother of Qtr. 2.

Kappa Delta Sorority — Members of the USF chapter will attend the installation of their sorority's newest chapter at Florida Technological University Saturday.

Kappa Sigma — The fraternity's weekend is scheduled at Daytona Beach's Plaza Hotel

Friday through Sunday. Kappa Sig's softball team is tied for first place in the Athens League with a 4-1 record.

Phi Gamma Delta — Fiji's Greek Week skit was awarded first prize. The fraternity has donated 30 pints of blood to Pi Kappa Alpha's blood drive. The fraternity's eighth annual Black Diamond Ball will be held this weekend at the Sheraton Sand Key.

Pi Kappa Alpha — Kimberly Wehrle was crowned Pike's

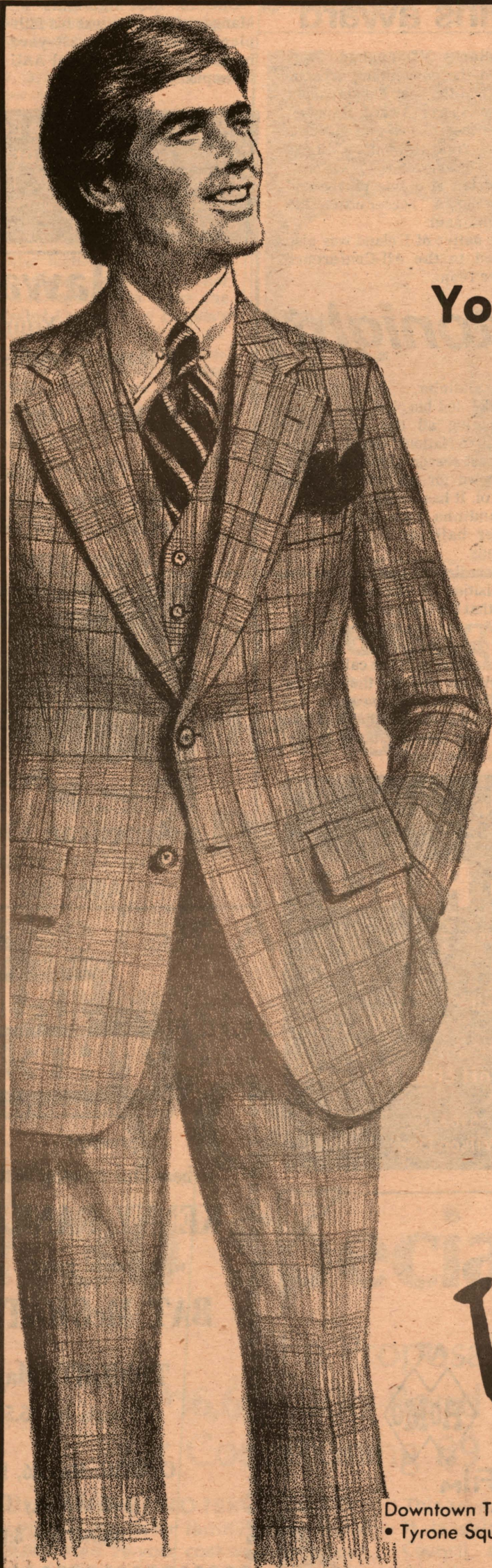
Dream Girl at the fraternity's spring weekend. The fraternity sought 150 pints of blood Monday and Tuesday in a drive for the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Newly elected officers of SAE are Chris Hoysett, president; Jeff Service, vice president; Frank Campisi, secretary; Chuck Bernardo, social chairman; and Jaime McKaughan, IFC representative.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Howard Smith won first place in in-

tramural tennis singles. Brothers Bob Phillips and Eric Hutlas were nominated as outstanding Greeks.

Sigma Chi Omega — A chapter sweetheart will be elected at the fraternity's Sweetheart Ball this weekend. Candidates are Vickie Tampone, Kappa Delta; Robin Silver, AEPi; Mary McKeever, ADPi; Kathy Hennessy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jennifer Granahan, DG; Angie Nayle, Chi Omega; and GiGi Rogers, Delta Delta Delta.



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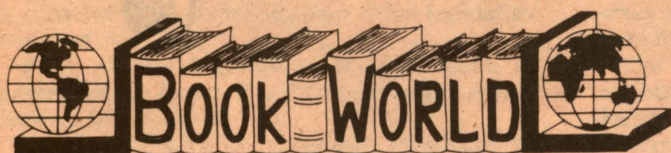
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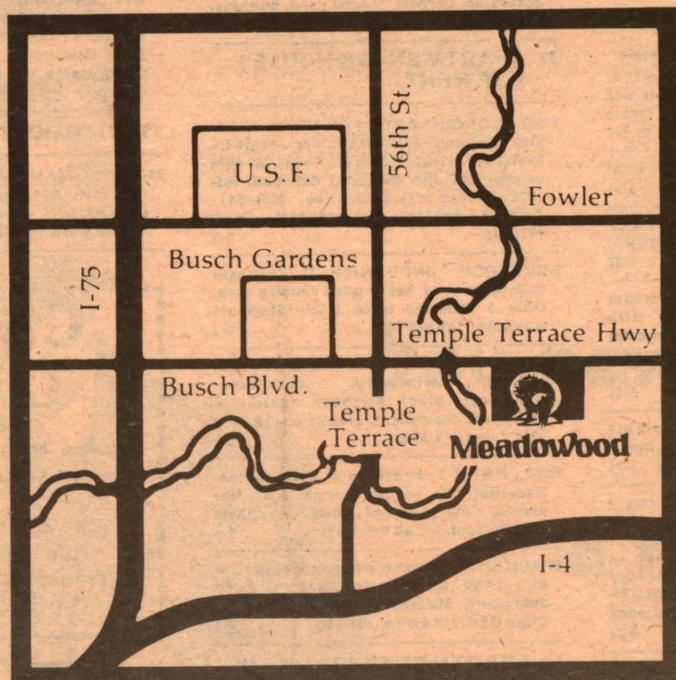
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