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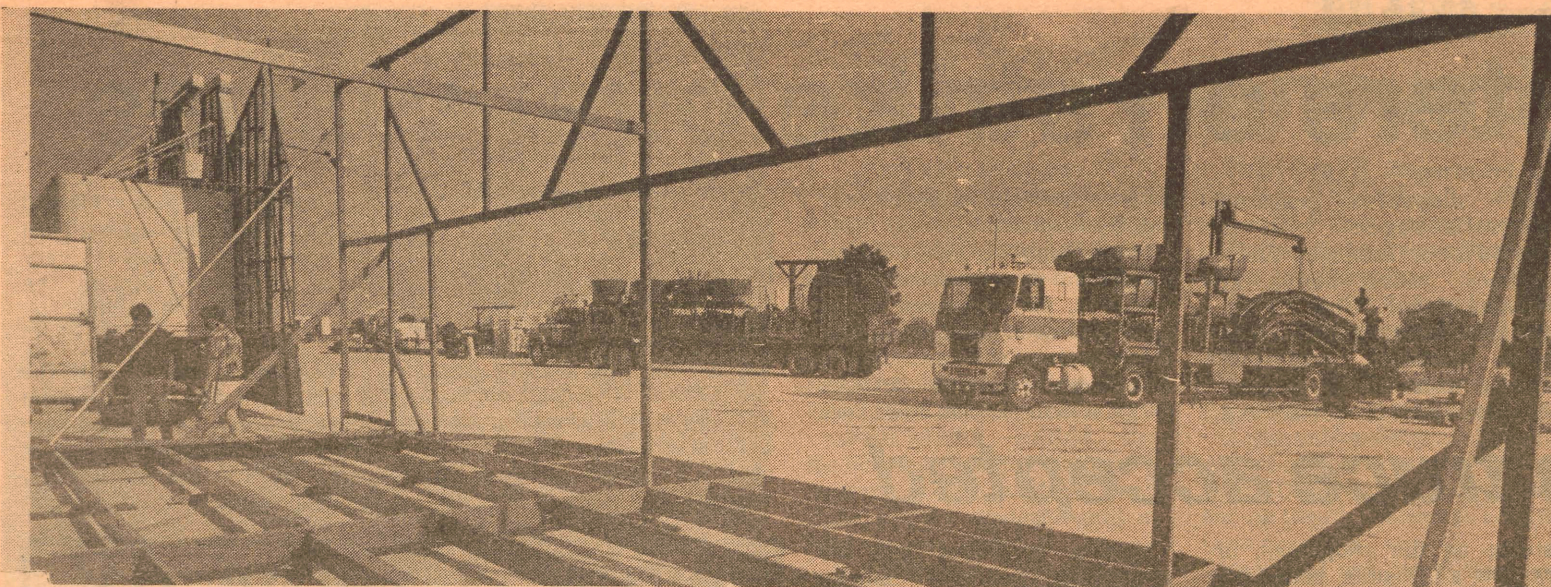
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Carnival almost ready

Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Epsilon Phi are sponsoring a carnival and dance marathon this weekend. The proceeds from the activities will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis research fund. The carnival will begin today at 4 p.m. and continue through Sunday. Pictured are workmen assembling rides for the carnival.

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Bargaining sessions may be held at USF

By GARY KIMLER
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's Tampa campus may be the site of collective bargaining negotiations between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida, if and when the union is certified, the Oracle has learned.

According to Dr. Willis Truitt, campus chapter president of the faculty union, UFF this week proposed the site in preliminary negotiations with Dr. George Bedell, BOR director of Personnel and Faculty Relations.

BEDELL COULD not be reached yesterday for confirmation of the proposal.

"Our first line of approach is to hold negotiations here," said Truitt, explaining the proposal was formulated at the union's convention last month in Orlando.

Truitt said both parties must agree on where negotiations take place, but speculated "it's got a 50-50 chance of being held here."

The proposal to hold negotiations at USF brought a passive reaction in Tallahassee from one member of the regents' office.

DR. JAMES Vickrey, BOR director of Public Affairs and former USF director of University Relations, said, "I think that's very

preliminary talk right now. UFF isn't even certified yet."

Truitt insisted the union expects to be certified "almost immediately. Bargaining is very imminent — it's not preliminary to discuss this now."

Vickrey said Tampa "would be inconvenient" for the regents, since their staff and supporting materials are in their Tallahassee offices.

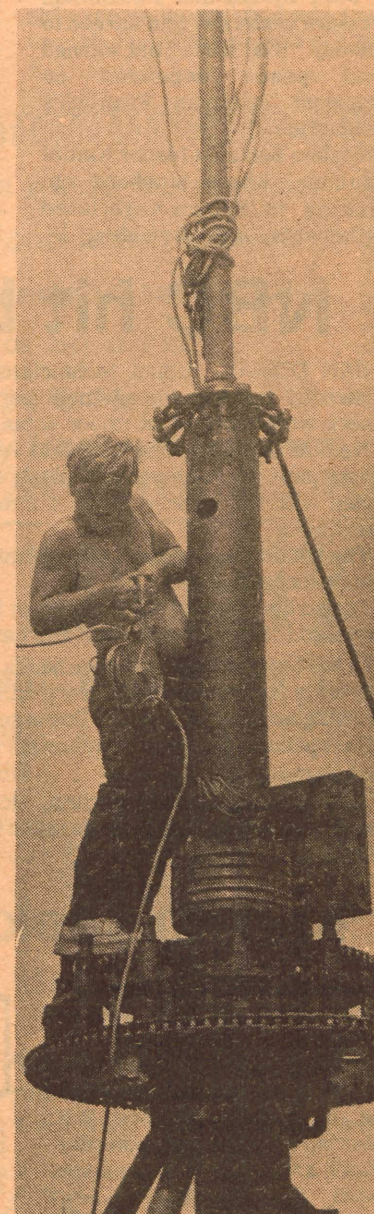
Saying UFF is a "grass roots organization" with a widespread membership, Truitt said it would be far more inconvenient for the union to negotiate in Tallahassee — presumably the site the BOR will propose.

He said Tampa is more centrally located for UFF's membership than is Tallahassee.

The union, which last month received 54 per cent of the faculty vote in a state election, has not been certified as the winner yet by the Public Employees Relations Commission.

The vote was challenged by a small anti-union faculty group which alleged there were violations in PERC election rules.

An investigation into the group's charges will be submitted this week to PERC, which will ultimately decide if UFF should be certified.



Regents to vote

USF dorm rate increase to be decided Monday

By PHIL LUCAS
Oracle Staff Writer

The Board of Regents will consider cutting their meetings from once a month to once every two months at its meeting Monday at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee.

The regents will also vote on a dormitory rent hike for USF, move to find a new Florida State president, and consider ways to cut costs in the State University System.

BOR CORPORATE Secretary Hendrix Chandler said the Administrative Procedures Act of 1974 requires waiting periods before board actions take effect.

For that reason, and also to synchronize better BOR meetings with other advisory committees, Chandler said six meetings a year might be more efficient.

But the regents may disagree on that, he said.

The regents will also vote on a \$16 increase per quarter for USF dormitory students.

THE PROPOSED rent hike would bring the cost of housing to \$185 per quarter. USF officials say the hike is necessary to cover increased utility and labor costs.

In addition, Chairman Marshall Criser is expected to appoint a three-member committee to

search for a new president for Florida State University.

Stanley Marshall resigned from the post effective Dec. 31, 1976 after seven years of often hostile relations with FSU students and faculty members.

Chandler said yesterday the regents would work with an advisory committee from FSU in the search. That committee is composed of FSU faculty and staff members, alumni and the council of advisors.

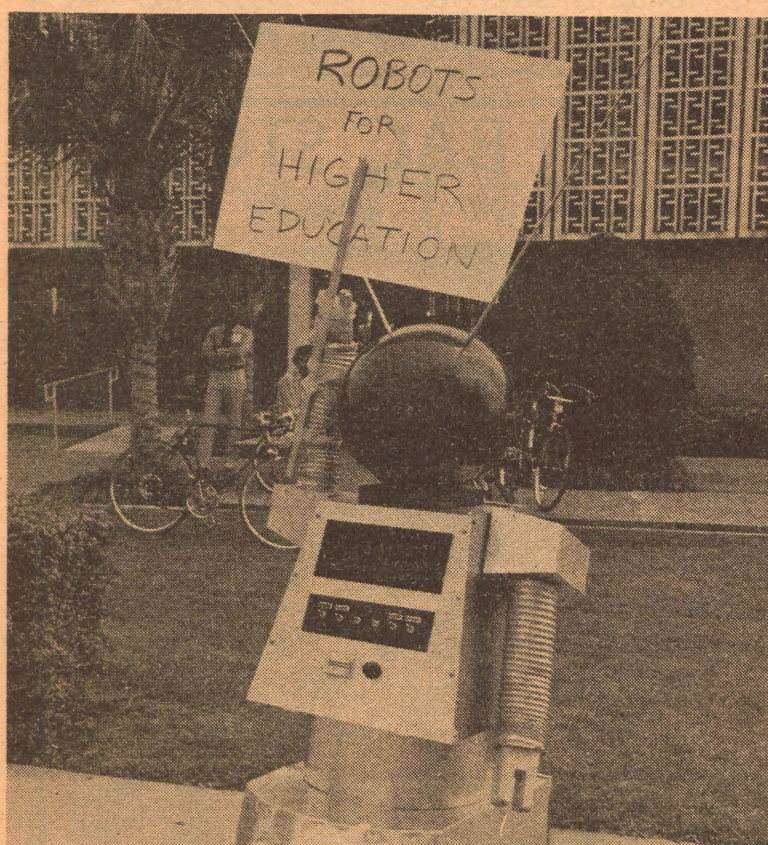
THE EVALUATION of Dr. B.L. Perry Jr. of Florida A&M University will also be presented Monday. It will be the third evaluation of state university presidents the regents have completed.

Marshall's and Florida Technological University Pres. Charles Millican's evaluations were presented at the BOR's January meeting.

Millican received a generally favorable review. But the regents expressed qualified support for Marshall, questioning what they called a failure to balance adequately FSU's budget.

A report on the progress of an academic program review, initiated by the regents to pinpoint possible duplication or waste within the SUS will be heard.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Lecture Hall 102 of the Pharmacy Building at FAMU.



Robots can demonstrate, too

Just because humans have been the only beings demonstrating lately doesn't mean that other earthlings can't do the same. As part of the College of Engineering's annual April Fool prank, Cecil the Robot picketed the Administration Building yesterday.

Teamsters on strike over wages

Most of the nation's truck drivers and a broad assortment of other workers—city employees, television newswriters and technicians, truck mechanics and brewery workers—were on strike yesterday in the worst outbreak of labor strife in more than a year.

The disputes centered primarily on wages.

The strike of Teamster Union members, which began at midnight local time when negotiators failed to write a new master contract, triggered scattered instances of violence and threatened to hobble the

nation's economy unless it was quickly resolved.

Labor Secretary W.J. Usery, the federal government's No. 1 mediator, told newsmen at an early afternoon news conference there were "still some wide differences of opinion" between bargainers for 400,000 Teamsters



and the trucking industry.

"I assume if we don't reach an agreement this afternoon we're in for several days of strikes," he said, "but it could change at any time."

Usery said he had conferred by telephone with President Ford and that the President is "very much concerned about the national interest, the public."

Ford was reported to be weighing whether to ask federal courts to order the truckers back to work for an 80-day coolingoff period under Taft-Hartley Act provisions.

Lebanon truce accepted

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's Moslem rebels bowed to U.S., Syrian and Palestinian pressure yesterday and agreed to a 10-day "trial truce" but warned final peace depended on President Suleiman Franjeh's resignation.

Moslem Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, whose stubborn opposition to Syrian-negotiated settlements and unyielding in-

sistence on the resignation of Franjeh, a Christian, fueled the latest fighting, said the 27th truce in 11 months would go into effect at noon, 5 a.m. EST today.

The temporary truce will suspend the civil war that has claimed more than 15,700 dead and 33,100 wounded in seven fierce rounds of fighting since last April.

Clashes in Beirut and the countryside yesterday claimed another 41 dead and 80 injured but fighting began to slacken off in advance of the truce.

The truce would expire at noon Monday, April 12 — one day before the first anniversary of the start of the war—and agreement on an extension of the cease-fire depended on whether the leftist demands that parliament elect a new president were met, Jumblatt said.

Jumblatt also demanded parliament begin drafting reforms to strip Maronite Christians of their favored status in Lebanon through secularization of the state.

NBC hit by strike

SAN DIEGO— Union technicians and newswriters struck NBC yesterday leaving management personnel to run network studios. There were charges of minor sabotage.

Neither NBC nor the National Association of Broadcasting Employees and Technicians had plans to resume contract talks which ended with the walkout at 12:01 a.m. EST following seven weeks of bargaining.

The union represents 1,200 technicians, 200 newswriters and 300 other workers.

The strike affected NBC studios in New York, Washington, Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco and Burbank, Calif.

An NBC spokesman said tape heads on 18 video tape machines in the network's New York studio were sabotaged, but restored to service following an all-night repair. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

The spokesman said commercials for the 11 o'clock news in New York were erased.

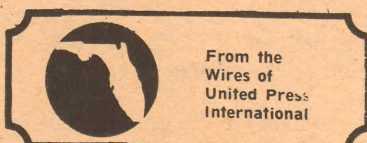
In New York, Frank Vierling, vice president of the 900-member Local 11 of NABET, denied the union had been involved in any acts of sabotage.

Karl to seek court seat

TALLAHASSEE— Fred Karl, former state senator and unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1964, will run for the Supreme Court seat of senior Justice B.K. Roberts, UPI learned yesterday.

Karl, a well known Tallahassee lawyer, has scheduled a news conference for this morning to make his formal announcement.

Karl doesn't think the 69-year-old Roberts will seek re-election,



but he will stay in the race in any event, aides said.

"Sen. Karl considers him vulnerable," one aide said.

Naples lawyer Charles Holley has already announced as a candidate for Roberts' seat.

Dade County Public Safety officers shot

MIAMI BEACH— Three Dade County Department of Public Safety officers were shot and killed as they checked out a suspicious car believed involved in a large auto theft ring last night.

Two suspects are in custody, including one who apparently shot himself just before capture, Page said.

About 100 officers and two police helicopters with searchlights were combing the area, though "preliminary indications are that we have all the suspects," Page said.

Page said that apparently someone had seen the officers inspecting the vehicles and went into a building to alert the owners of the car. The owners apparently came out and the shooting began.

Nursing home charged with negligence

ST. PETERSBURG— A \$10 million damage suit has been filed against the operators of a nursing home in connection with the influenza death last month of an elderly patient.

Majel A. Wilkie filed the original suit last week against American Medical Affiliates Inc., operator of Sunshine Convalescent, and amended it Wednesday to include as a defendant, Administrator Robert Fellows.

Mrs. Wilkie's husband, retired railroad mechanic William Wilkie, died at the nursing home March 2 during an outbreak of influenza.

Officials said the influenza was contracted by more than half of the patients at the nursing home, as well as by 48 per cent of the staff members.

Mrs. Wilkie accused Fellows in the amended suit of negligence and misconduct which she said "directly and proximately

caused" the death of her husband.

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Library renovations late

By AMY OATLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

USF administrators disagree why renovation of the old Library started five months after the new Library opened.

The new facility opened in September and work on converting the old library into offices didn't start until Jan. 19.

OFFICIALLY called the Student Services Building as of yesterday, the building won't begin serving students until at least the end of Qtr. 4.

According to Lillian Yorks Anderson, Space Utilization director, the project didn't start sooner because the building was not vacated on schedule.

However, project manager J.C. Bohannon said the real delay was a legal technicality in bonding procedures after Gatewood Construction was chosen as project contractor.

Bohannon did not disclose the details of the problem but said, "It was nothing unusual...it happens quite often."

THE STATE Department of General Services, which supervised the contract, could not be reached for an explanation of the legal problem.

Offices on the first and second floors will house Registrar, Admissions, Financial Aids, Educational Resources and Career Services and Counseling.

A plan to transfer some Student Affairs offices from the Andros Office Classroom to make room for the Health Center has not yet been approved.

The third and fourth floors of Student Services are reserved for the computer center.

ROXY NEAL, a Plant Planning assistant, said construction bids

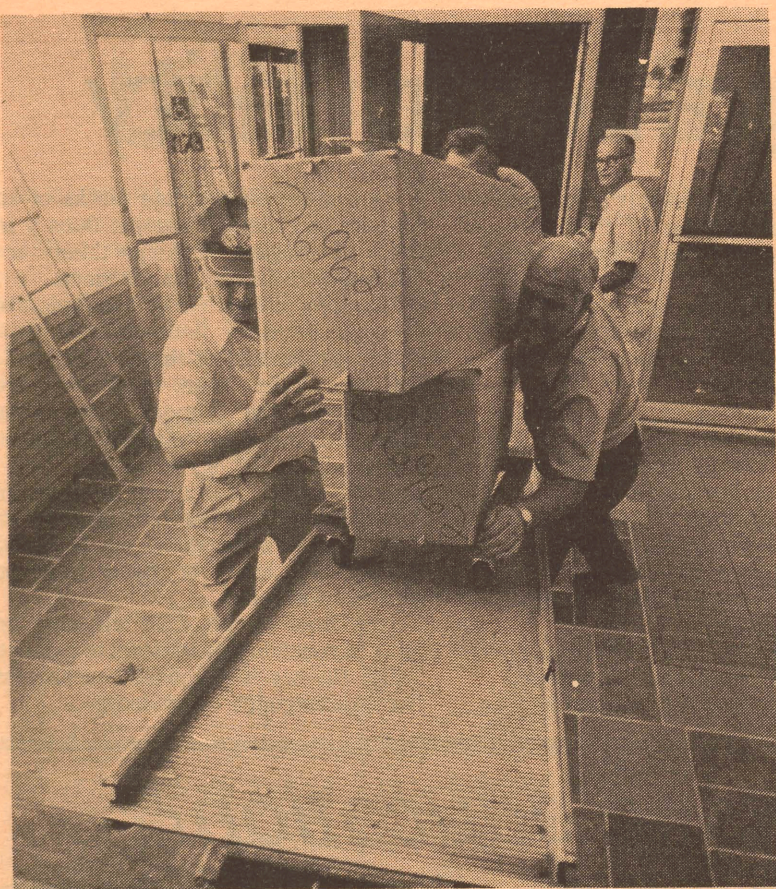
were taken Oct. 24, but General Services did not approve the contract until January.

"I don't think we'll make the original target date the last of August," he said, but project manager Bohannon disagreed.

"The original contract date was Aug. 16," Bohannon said, "I don't expect a delay of more than a few days after that."

He said there was a slight delay because of a change in an air conditioning design, but "we're right on schedule."

Space director Anderson said she expects the building won't be occupied until the middle of Qtr. 1.



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Workmen remove boxes from the old Library
... renovations have started

SG escort service begins

By BARBARA HUMPHRIES
Oracle Staff Writer

Armed with flashlights and two-way radios, Student Government's rape prevention posse will begin escorting women across the USF campus Sunday night.

A call to 974-2401 will bring two Safety Afoot for Everyone Team members dressed in gold t-shirts and red-lettered baseball caps to anyone who needs escort service.

"THERE WERE two campus rapes and several assaults last quarter and that's where we're stemming from," S.A.F.E.-T. coordinator Karen Swerdlow said.

The teams, who will carry identification cards, will patrol the campus Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and will be available during special weekend campus events.

Although the escort service is open to all students, faculty and

staff members, women are expected to use it most, said Swerdlow, a senior Management student.

"If the teams see a woman walking alone they would approach her and offer escort service," Swerdlow said.

WOMEN LIVING off campus may call S.A.F.E.-T. from home and be met by escorts when they arrive on campus.

The teams will report "suspicious characters" to the University Police at their own discretion, Swerdlow said.

"If we saw someone with a gun or knife we would contact the UP, but beyond that it's pretty much left up to the team," Swerdlow said.

Each escort team includes at least one woman and has received emergency and crisis intervention training.

TEAM MEMBERS who receive \$2.30 an hour from SG,

are screened by an Advisory Board which includes dorm residents, commuters, representatives from Women's Peer Counseling, SG, the administration, the UP and Panhellenic Council.

S.A.F.E.-T. plans later to expand service off-campus by borrowing or leasing a vehicle from another campus department, Swerdlow said.

"The more we're used the better we're able to justify the expansion of hours and vehicle use," Swerdlow said.

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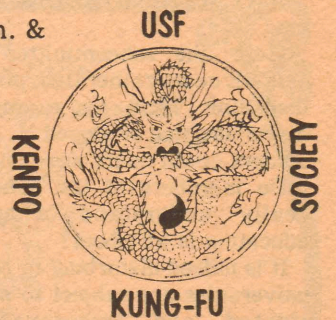
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Thus, educational standards on up the line are lowered, little by little, and less and less becomes expected of students.

That has become painfully obvious to those who have even remote interests in

editorial

seeing that as many persons as possible have a chance at higher education.

But the bank of knowledge held by many students seems plagued with insufficient funds.

IT IS PLAINLY noticable in the newspaper business when we receive letters to the editor from students — sometimes in graduate programs — with simple words misspelled throughout.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead curses the educational system of

America because she says it is turning out illiterates. ("Some of them are associate professors now," she said last month at USF.)

Somewhere along the line, someone is going to have to take the initiative to do something about the deteriorating quality of education.

Why not start it here?

One thing that can be done at USF is to reinstate the foreign language requirement for graduation.

American students' ignorance is outstanding when placing them on the international scale. In Europe, most students speak three of four languages other than their own.

HOW MANY USF STUDENTS know not a word of commonly-encountered languages like French and Spanish?

One of the unfortunate marks of an American college student is fluency in only the English language. Many are ignorant of the written standard.

Limiting one's field of knowledge to English severely limits access to a large percentage of the world's great literary works. Often, when books are translated, the original meaning is distorted, the author's intent somehow changed, and his style lost.

A student acquires a certain discipline through the study of a foreign language — a discipline not acquired through the study of horror films or physics formulas.

The Oracle hopes USF will lead the way in requiring its students to achieve basic fluency in a modern or ancient foreign language to graduate.

Does Senate group understand education?

Editor:

Two weeks ago, reports of the Senate Ways and Means subcommittee B, urging cutbacks in graduate programs in the State University System, were circulated.

Among the 53 graduate programs for elimination was Mathematics at USF. Apparently, it was decided that programs that did not produce a four-quarter average of 450 student credit hours must go. What is magical about 450 escapes me. The Department of Mathematics produced 399 in 1974-75, which was the second-highest in the College of Natural Sciences.

WHY WERE OTHER programs not cut?

Here, the subcommittee used the WICHE codes rather than programs by discipline. Thus, for example, other disciplines that produced 21, 117 and 235 student credit hours were not affected.

Do members of the subcommittee really understand what higher education is all about?

It is indeed disturbing to realize that universities are subject to such short-sighted and irresponsible subcommittees.

Thanks to the efforts of Chancellor E.T. York and some USF administrators, the subcommittee has realized its errors and rescinded its recommendations on this cutback.

THE FACT THAT such a recommendation was made in the first place caused concern among our graduate students and research faculty, and damaged the image of the department in the eyes of potential graduate students.

The Department of Mathematics at USF offers the MA and PhD degrees. The former program started in 1966 and the PhD program in 1971. Thus, our graduate program is a young and developing one. These advanced degrees are in certain branches of mathematics which are not offered elsewhere in the state; for example, special aspects of statistics and differential equations-applied mathematics, rational approximations and univalent function theory.

The department has graduated dozens of masters level students and its first five PhDs graduated during the past year. Our graduate students are on faculties of a number of junior colleges

and universities in the Florida system, as well as other states. Other graduates are serving industry in the State of Florida, particularly in the Tampa Bay area.

The need for the creation of new ideas in mathematics and other related disciplines should be obvious. The university has always provided and should continue to provide the arena for such activities.

THE FOLLOWING are some additional reasons for a graduate program in Mathematics at USF.

1) Because of the increasingly sophisticated analysis required by the applied sciences, engineering and the social sciences, there will be an ever-increasing demand for instruction at the graduate level in applied mathematics.

2) Research and graduate programs are interdependent; without a graduate program in mathematics, active research in this and other areas is likely to wither. Indeed, without a graduate program, it is probable that the

research faculty will seek positions elsewhere.

During the past two years, our research faculty members have been involved in grants received by the university from government and other agencies to the extent of about \$340,000—and this figure could exceed \$1 million by the end of the year. Our research faculty are involved in analysis of electronic devices in aerospace vehicles, geochemical studies, evaluation of mental health care delivery systems, models in learning theory and family systems, analysis of the effect of dredging on the Florida coastline and many others.

3) Our undergraduate program must remain active and attuned to new developments and demands. It is the active research mathematician who is most aware of new knowledge as it is discovered and therefore he is in the best position to steer the undergraduate program on a course in line with new developments. Thus, without a graduate program and the accompanying research faculty, the

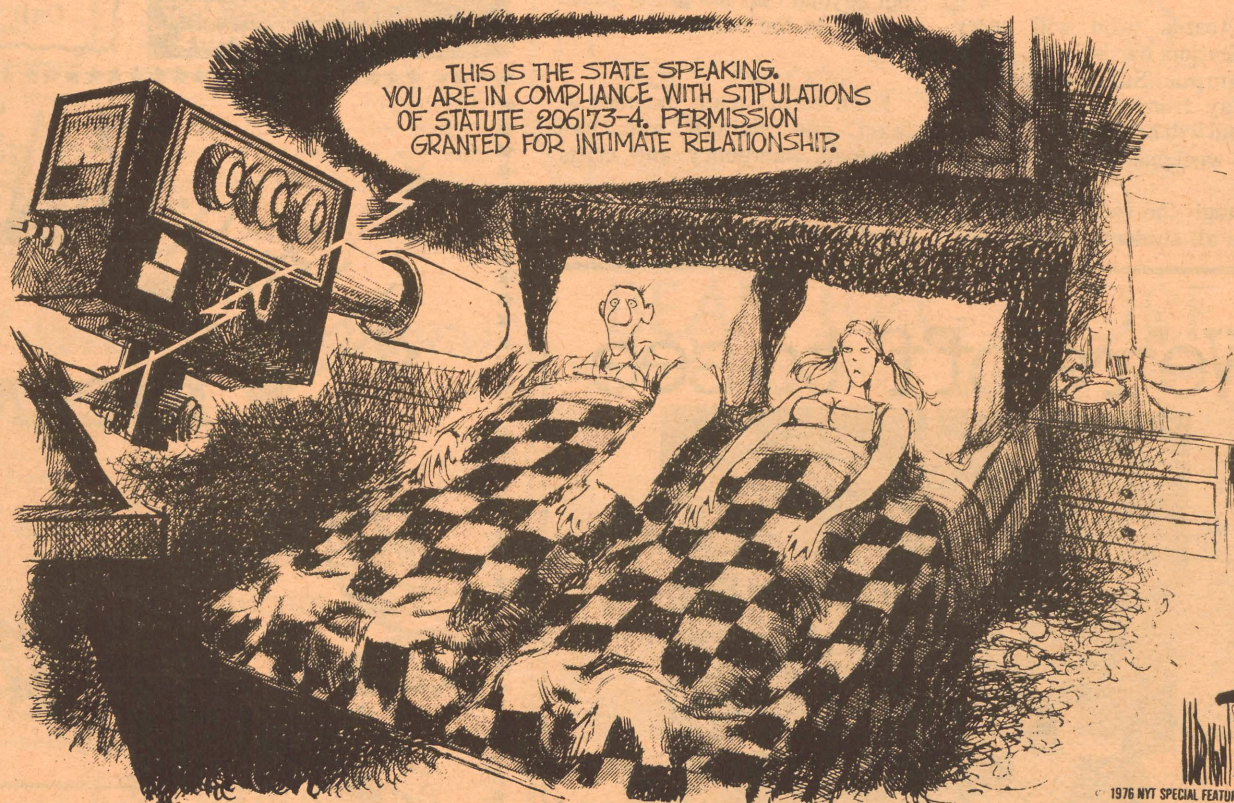
undergraduate program will suffer. In fact, the outstanding young aspiring mathematicians from local high schools will not be attracted to an institution that does not have an active department of mathematics.

4) There are growing medical and industrial facilities in the Tampa Bay area. With this comes a need for advanced mathematical technology. Our research faculty has supplied important local consultation which has been of benefit to the entire community. The need for consultation will continue to grow and, therefore, so will the demand for mathematical knowledge at the graduate level.

In conclusion, I hope that the legislators appoint highly competent individuals to man these subcommittees, and that these subcommittees will carefully study and consult with the programs involved before such rash and damaging recommendations are made.

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Chairman

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USF building proposal delayed

By BARBARA HUMPHRIES
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's proposed \$9 million multipurpose center seems bogged down in bureaucratic red tape, awaiting USF Pres. Cecil Mackey's recommendation to the Board of Regents.

The Special Events Center Building Committee gave Mackey its proposal for a 12,000-seat auditorium in January.

THE COMMITTEE of 20 listed a new bookstore and fine arts complex as second and third priorities for using the money

specifically designated by the BOR in September for a student-oriented building.

Although Mackey has not said whether he will recommend the center to the regents, Vice President of Finance and Planning Bert Hartley is preparing a breakdown analysis for Mackey of financial plans for the center.

Once Mackey receives Hartley's analysis and makes any revisions, the proposals will be considered by the BOR Facilities Committee and the regents, Joe Howell, vice president of Student Affairs, said.

If the center is approved, planning and building will take about two-and-one-half years, Howell said.

HOWELL WAS chairman of the Special Events Center Building Committee, which began work in

September to find ways to utilize the \$9 million.

"Any delay at this point will do nothing but hurt our situation, especially if Florida and Florida State's facilities are available one or two years before ours," USF Basketball Coach Chip Conner said.

The basketball team would use the center 15 nights a year.

The state cabinet last week approved a \$24 million

multipurpose civic center for Florida State University in Tallahassee.

THE UNIVERSITY of Florida at Gainesville has proposed a similar facility.

USF Athletic Director Dr. Richard Bowers agreed with Conner, adding he'd "sure hate to be left in the starting block."

"I don't know why we can't move along together with the other universities," Conner said.



DOONESBURY



Elections planned by BSU

The Black Student Union will hold elections of new officers for the 1976-77 year April 8 and 9 in the University Center lobby.

Members must register to be eligible to vote. Registration will be held in the BSU office, UC 213 today through Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BSU Field Day will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the Riverfront to introduce the candidates, who will present brief speeches. A picnic will follow.

Tuition deadline today

Today is the last day to register and pay tuition fees to avoid the \$25 late registration fee.

Tuition may be paid at the cashier's office, Administration (ADM) 147.

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Reviewed by
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Entertainment Writer

"Janis," a film by Budge Crawley, is an electric, eclectic documentary on the late, dynamic Janis Joplin from 1967 to 1971. The film follows no narrative line, but allows Janis to speak for herself through the interweaving of interviews and concert footage.

Unlike many rock films, the photography, editing and sound of "Janis" are of high quality, and the film is done in good taste.

IT IS A fast-moving, yet intimate view of the stage Janis, with her raspy, trashy sensuality, and the private Janis, uninhibited still, yet thoughtful and introspective.

A fine balance between theory and performance is achieved in the film. At one moment, Janis will be talking on her views of music and its relation to her life and the next moment will show

her acting out those views on the stage.

Her main idea on performance is that music should be an intensely honest medium and the performer should not keep a mental distance from the audience but should establish a genuine rapport. That is typified by her repeated breaks in songs to speak to the audience in her warm, jocular manner and her inviting members of the audience up on stage to dance.

The film contains excerpts from Joplin's performances at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967 and Woodstock in 1969. There is also footage of concerts in Canada and Germany, plus a humorous interview on the Dick Cavett Show. The film does not deal with Joplin's death.

FEW ROCK artists have ever performed with the intensity, compassion and conviction of Janis Joplin. Her robust,

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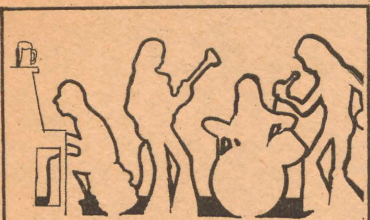
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Reviewed by
SANDY TREIBER
 Oracle Correspondent

USF's Dance Department presented the first of four workshop performances Wednesday night, in which impressive and productive student choreographical talent was displayed. The nine selections of Program A were performed and choreographed by students.

"Always For Ellie" began the performance with the forceful yet pleasant music of Antonio Vivaldi to which Ellie Potts and Cindy Lupton (choreographer) gracefully performed flowing, sweeping modern movements with ballet quality.

THE LIGHT style and content of the dance could have used more projection on the dancers part, but all in all, "Ellie" was a good piece which successfully eased the audience into the performance.

The fourth selection, "Wild Safari," was an extremely innovative creation. Dancing to African style music and drums in costumes likened to those of African warriors, the ensemble pulled off a brilliant, professional and fun piece.

"BACH A ROCK" ended the first half, contrasting ballet against jazz, and that all on pointe. The dancers radiated good projection and excellent control on pointe but were not quite satisfying when it came to the pas de chats and beats (they have been performed better in

the studio).

"After Hours at the Theater," choreographed to the music of Saint Saens, practically stole the show. The theatre's drunk janitor, brilliantly acted by Stu Nelson, is haunted by four dancers while he is trying to clean the stage.

The dancers appear one by one portraying Giselle, a dramatic Graham type dancer, a Spanish flamenco dancer and a hippie with tights and pointe shoes who incidentally shares a nip or two of the janitor's fifth. The janitor doesn't know what to make of the four — are they real or just a figment of his imagination?

"Carrots . . . In Four Acts" was another ultramodern piece, but this time there was music (avante-garde).



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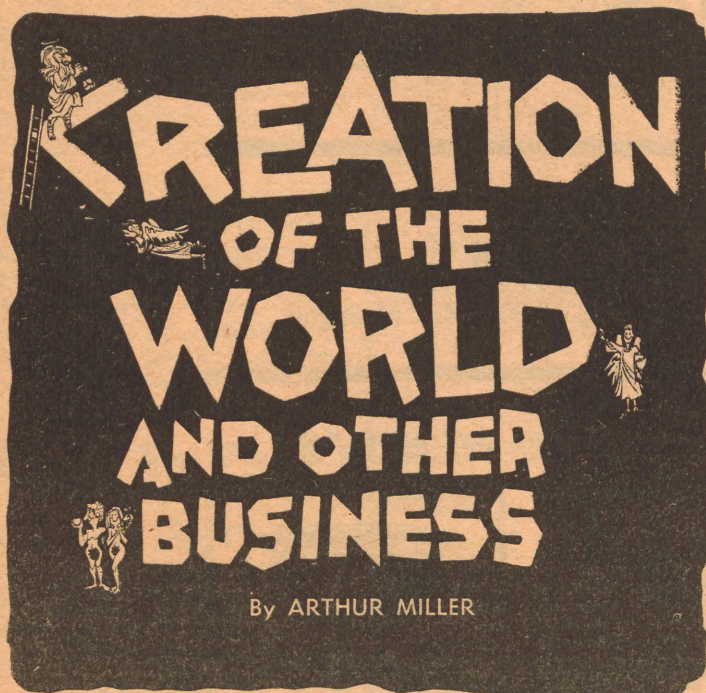
Gioe said that only five entry blanks were picked up, and none were returned.

Bokononists extend run of current play

The Bokonoist Players have extended the run of their current production, "No Place To Be Somebody," for two weeks.

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Ending the performance, "Opus Six for Three" eased the audience out as well as "Always for Ellie" eased the audience in. The dancer's light, graceful movements were coupled with pastel green and purple lighting and a lively concerto. One was left with the feeling of just having had a vivid and colorful dream.

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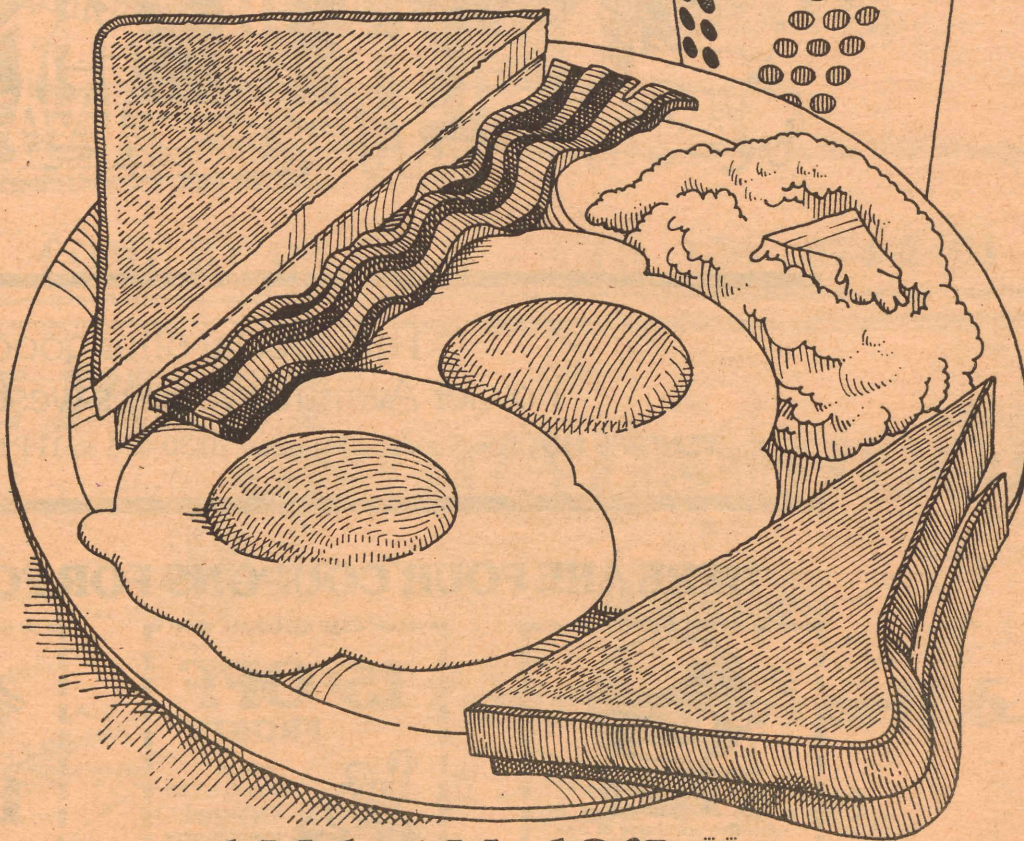
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Brahman 9 faces Florida foes

By RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Managing Editor

After a smashing success in the snowbird season, the USF baseball team is gearing up for the meat of its schedule—the not-so-friendly Florida natives.

The Brahman rolled to a 24-4-1 record mostly against teams migrating from the frozen northlands but will be picking on more teams their own size the rest of the way.

THE FLORIDA FOES look formidable.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m., USF hosts Florida Southern, tied for third in the latest Division II poll. Monday at 3:30 p.m., the Brahman visit Eckerd College, fifth in the same balloting.

Other upcoming outings include two-game set with second ranked Rollins and number six Florida International and rematches with Eckerd, Florida Southern and Stetson.

The schedule doesn't neglect the ranked Division I schools either. The Brahman, who split a pair with number 10 Miami earlier this year, will take on the Florida State Seminoles—currently number three in the nation behind Arizona State and Arizona—in a doubleheader in Tallahassee April 11.

"REGARDLESS OF our record in the early part of the season, we have to achieve something in April to get any recognition," USF Coach Jack Butterfield said.

"In order to do well, we'll have to play good defense continue to get good pitching and get our hitting attack together," he said. "We'll have to have all three facets working at once."

"Generally our pitching has been much better than we ex-

pected going in," Butterfield said. "Our hitting has been less than we expected and even though there have been some lapses, the defense is beginning to work itself into shape."

"We've given away a couple of games, but I don't care who you are, in the course of a season you're going to lose a few to defensive lapses," he added.

EVEN THAT hitting attack,

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which was sputtering for a while, has picked up in the past few games.

The Brahman scored 71 runs against their last seven visiting opponents, and now have four regulars above the .300 mark and one just four points below it.

One of the hot hitters is catcher Dave Bearden, who has raised his average to .333 and shares the RBI lead with third baseman Don Hogestyn and right fielder Garry Smith, at 18 apiece.

Smith, who is slamming the ball at a .324 clip, is alone atop seven offensive categories. He leads with 11 doubles, eight more than number two man Scott Miller, three triples, three home runs, 35 hits, 31 runs, two hit-by-pitches and 108 at bats.

HE IS SECOND in stolen bases with 13, three behind Miller, a .296 hitter. The Brahman have 89 steals already, 27 more than they had all last year.

The other two .300 men are left fielder Lou Garcia, at .325, and shortstop Scott Taylor, pacing

the team at .339.

Taylor has become an infield leader after taking the starting shortstop job away from John Grocki, who ran into some defensive difficulties and has since dropped off the squad and out of USF.

"Scott has taken charge in the infield," Butterfield said. "We needed that kind of a leader to pull our infield together."

"DOWN THE middle it's important to have somebody who can run things, and he's accepted that responsibility," the coach said.

"John has the better hands," Butterfield said. "He was actually a second baseman playing out of position. He's still a fine infielder."

But Grocki didn't get much of a shot at the other keystone spot either, as freshman Chuck Jansen kindled a hot bat and glove.

"He's atalented young player. It's a terrific jump for a college freshman to move into one of the skill positions," Butterfield said of his starting second baseman.

MEANWHILE, Grocki is moving on to Hillsborough Community College, where he hopes to earn an Associate of Arts degree so he can go to a major college without losing a year of eligibility.

"I don't really think I made a hasty decision," Grocki said. "I just want to go where I can play fulltime."

"Coach Butterfield is a great guy. He knows a lot of baseball," Grocki added. "He said he'd help me get into the school I want, with recommendations and all."

With Rich Skinner and Garcia to back up Jansen, Taylor and Hogestyn, and Mark Miggins and

John Shouse to handle the first base chores, Butterfield said he thinks the infield will still have plenty of depth.

PITCHING remains one of USF's strong points, with the first three hurlers under the 1.50 ERA mark. Jeff Walters is at 1.26 with a 6-0 record, Rick Pierola is at 1.41 and 4-2-1, and Chris Welsh is 7-0 with a 1.45 going into yesterday's Stetson game.

Even though these marks were notched mainly against teams

who had limited workouts before their trips to Florida, they are no less prestigious because of the opposition.

Some of those visiting squads have quite a bit of talent and several have larger budgets with which to build their programs, Butterfield pointed out.

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Pitcher Chris Welsh eclipsed the USF record for most wins in a season, striking out 11 and allowing only four hits as the Brahman blanked the Stetson Hatters 7-0 yesterday.

It was the eighth win in eight starts for Welsh, who surpassed Jay Keller's 7-1 mark of last year. USF is now 25-4-1.

Three errors and a Garry Smith double sparked a five-run Brahman third frame, and singles by John Shouse and Mark Miggins, a wild pitch and a single by Dave Bearden gave USF two more in the eighth.

The Brahman will seek their 13th straight win tomorrow at 1 p.m. when they host Florida Southern.

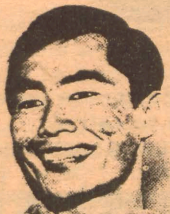
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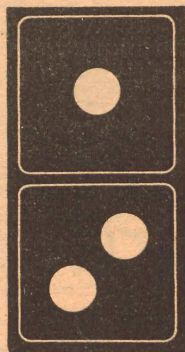
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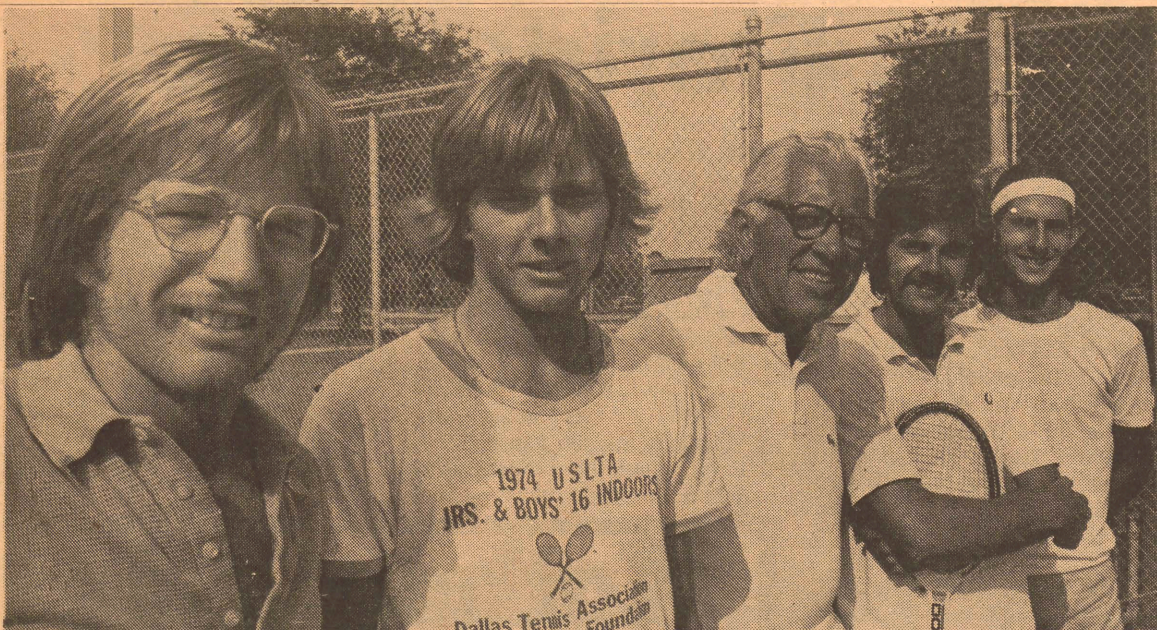
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Fox's foursome

... Coach Bill Lufler (center) flanked by Griff Lamkin and Jeff Davis (left) and Alain Mignolet and Richard Barrett

Men end home schedule

By DON GREENBERG
Oracle Sports Writer

Riding the crest of a six-match win streak, the USF men's tennis team will close out its home schedule with a 1 p.m. outing against Florida Tech today and a 1:30 duel against Jacksonville University slated for tomorrow.

"I certainly expect our winning streak will far surpass seven," Coach Bill Lufler said yesterday as he watched his squad brush up on doubles skills.

"AND I DO NOT anticipate losing any more home matches," he added later.

The coach's optimism seems well-founded. The Brahman, well-rested following a six-day layoff, played their best tennis of the season last Friday in their convincing 7-2 win over Miami of Ohio.

The following day, USF roared past the Bearcats from the University of Cincinnati in a 9-0 rout, boosting the season record

to 14 wins against three losses.

For the next two matches, Lufler's lineup is expected to remain much the same as it has been for most of the year with Alain Mignolet firing away at the number one position, Jeff Davis (2), Griff Lamkin (3), Paul Bourdon (4), Richard Barrett (5) and either Mark Noble or Randy Burdick playing in the sixth spot.

IN DOUBLES, the ever-improving tandem of Mignolet and Bourdon will play first, but there has been some uncertainty over the number two team.

George Falinski, who has left the squad, used to play with Davis. The senior's departure leaves Lufler to choose from Noble, Burdick or left-handed freshman Bob Henry.

The solid duo of Lamkin and Barrett will anchor down the final doubles team.

Following Saturday's outing the men will get another breather, this one lasting two-and-a-half weeks, before an April 19 showdown against Rollins in Winter Park.

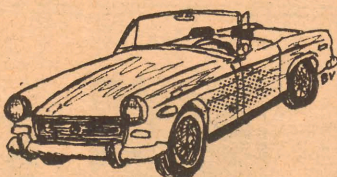
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It's a tough act to follow, but the USF womens tennis team will do its best.

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Monday the Brahman women will get their chance at the female half of the title when they host their downtown for at 2 p.m.

With four losses, two each to Miami and Rollins, already blemishing their record, the women with a victory over the Spartans would notch win number nine.

Freshman Judy Hanrahan, fresh from a win in the Clearwater Sun tournament, will be playing in the number one spot, followed by Julia Potterton (2), Anne Davis (3), Kathy Morrison (4), Robin Edenbaum (5) and Mary Sinclair, who had to battle her way through intrasquad matches, will play sixth.

Wednesday, Coach Bill Lufler will take his four top singles players to Columbus, Miss., for the Southern Intercollegiate.

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USF lifters hit national trail

By RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Managing Editor

Three USF powerlifters hit the road today on their way to the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championship at Ohio University this weekend.

Jim Durrance, Bill Mills and Barbenders Club Pres. Joe Severino will make their first appearance in a national championship meet and will seek to gain recognition against some of the best college powerlifters in the United States.

"LAST YEAR there were about 125 entries," Severino said. "There were teams like Purdue, Texas A&M and Penn State.

"With the totals we've done before, as compared to last

"With the totals we've done before, as compared to last year's totals, Durrance would have placed second in his class, Mills would have been second, and I would have placed third."

—Joe Severino

year's totals, Durrance would have placed second in his class, Mills would have been second, and I would have placed third," he said.

"Of course, that was last year," Severino added. "But I think our chances are real good.

"This year Durrance has the

best chance to come in first of the three of us. He's really looking good in training."

THE THREE lifters are making the trip with the help of the Student Senate, which allocated \$600 for travel expenses.

WEIGHTWATCHERS: Applications to enter the Florida Collegiate Powerlifting Championship and the Danny Hammock Memorial Powerlift Meet are available in the Barbenders' room at the base of the lower ramp on the north side of the gym.

Both meets will be held at 10 a.m. April 24 at USF. Although the championship meet is only for college lifters, the Danny Hammock meet is open to anyone with an Amateur Athletic Union card.

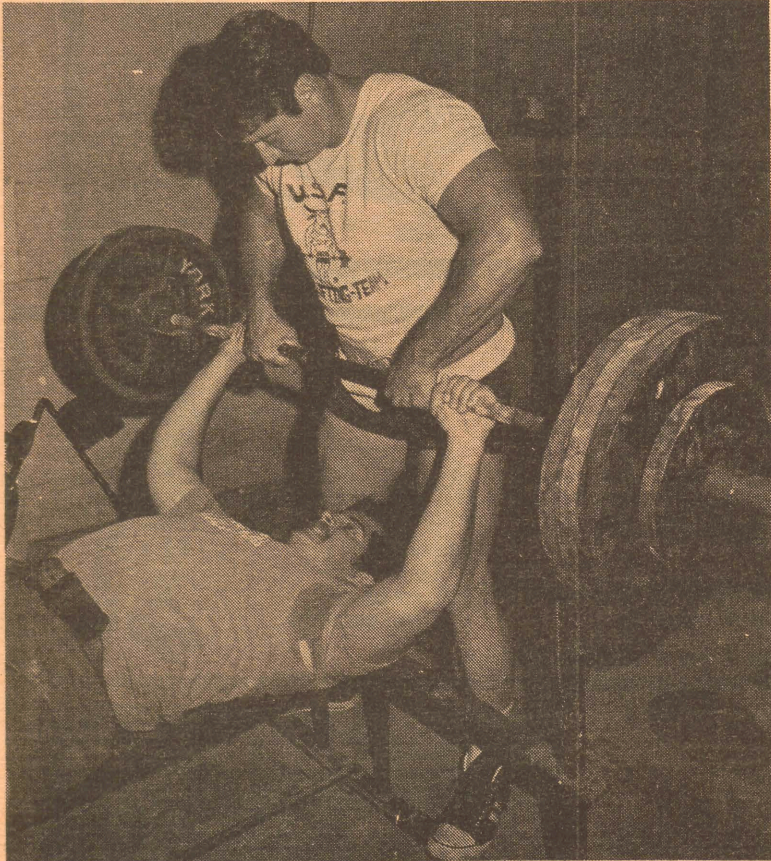
The latter event is in honor of Hammock, a friend of several USF lifters, who was among the top 10 in the nation in the bench press and held three state

records before dying of a gunshot wound in November.

In addition to the USF powerlifters, teams from the University of Miami, Florida Tech, Florida State, the University of Florida and

Hillsborough Community College will tangle in the championship.

The entry fee for that contest is \$3, and is \$5 for the memorial meet. Team and individual trophies will be awarded, with competition in 10 weight classes.



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Jim Durrance (top) lends a hand
... as Joe Severino prepares for nationals

sports shorts

The USF Volleyball Club, in conjunction with the Tampa Volleyball Club is sponsoring a tournament in the gym Saturday with action beginning at 9 a.m.

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Head swim Coach Bob Grindey has scheduled an organizational meeting to be held Monday at 2 p.m. in RED 214. All members of both men's and women's teams

should attend, with the men bringing all checked-out equipment. Also, anyone interested in joining next year's team should be present.

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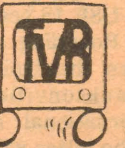
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Women face FTU in tourney

By DOUG LASSWELL
Oracle Sports Editor

The now 7-2 USF women's softball team puts its record on the line today and tomorrow as the Brahms host the USF Invitational softball tournament on the intramural fields.

Seven teams from around the state are entered, including Flagler and Florida State, seeded first and second respectively.

USF is seeded third.

Rounding out the competition are the University of Florida, Jacksonville, Florida International and Florida Tech. The latter will be the Brahms' first opponent, that game getting underway at 11 a.m. today.

Other 11 a.m. games will pit FSU against FIU, and the Gators against Jacksonville. Flagler has a bye in the first round.

Senior Debbie Cieslinski is slated to start on the mound tomorrow against FTU's Winnie Dodgion.

One threat to USF will be on the basepaths in the form of Kathy Stilwell.

THE ORLANDO junior is the "fastest girl I have ever seen run the bases," Rogers said. "I just hate for her to get on base."

So much respect does Rogers have for the speedster, she has instructed her fielders to throw to the plate if a single is hit to right when Stilwell is on base.

While Rogers has no worries about her defense holding up, she did voice some concern over her squad's batting potential.

USF has scored a total of 81 runs in the last nine games, giving up only 29 tallies. But in two of those clashes — both against Florida State — the Brahms were held scoreless and suffered 1-0 setbacks.

PART OF the reason for the silent bats was that Seminole pitcher Robin Willy delivered the ball in a high, hanging arc, a pitch to which the Brahms are as yet unaccustomed.

"She (Dodgion) throws high arcs, too," Rogers said. "Our girls are really going to have to

be on their toes. I'm hoping everybody will be ready to hit the ball."

The winner of today's USF-FTU clash is scheduled to face 1975 champion Flagler at 2 p.m.

Despite their number one seeding and champion status, Rogers remains unawed by the Saints.

"I'D PUT them all (Flagler, FSU and USF) in the same class," she said.

Of the other teams entered in the tourney, the Brahms have faced only two — Jacksonville and the Gators. USF has already registered a total of six victories this season over those two clubs against no losses.

Stickmen host Tampa Bay for Cigar City championship

Lacrosse season at USF comes to an end for 1975-76 tomorrow when the USF Lacrosse Club hosts Tampa Bay for the city championship.

At stake is the coveted A. Bronson Thayer Trophy, awarded to the winner of the annual cross-town event.

USF IS favored in the 2 p.m. battle on the soccer field by virtue of its impressive 11-4 season record. That mark includes a pair of victories over the University of Florida Gators, and a 16-3 thumping of the powerful Pensacola Naval Air Station team.

In contrast, Tampa Bay has won only once in nine outings.

But according to Head Coach Mike Godzik, the club is not to be taken lightly.

"They have not had a real successful season, but they have been practicing for us and we haven't been practicing well at all," Godzik said.

"BUT," HE continued, "USF

should win if we play the kind of lacrosse we are capable of playing."

Last year was the first time USF captured the cup from Tampa Bay — in an 11-6 victory.

"They used to walk all over us," club president Jeff Fox said. "Now it looks like we may have turned the tide in our favor."

"They have a couple of weak spots," teammate Dennis Roberts said, "but on any given day any team can win."

"THEY HAVE a real good defense," high scorer Don Schulte said.

"They have a lot of individual stars, but they don't have the depth that we do," Fox added.

"It has been a long year," Roberts continued. "We have been playing since last September and this is our last game. We are not going to lose the last one. There will definitely be some contact."

"It will be a scuffle," Fox predicted.

"For this kind of rivalry," Godzik concluded, "it just depends on who wants it the most."

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Women urged to seek better health care

By LISA AKCHIN
Oracle Staff Writer

If women don't demand better health care, they won't get it, medical sociologist Pauline Bart said in a visit to USF yesterday.

The key to better health care is knowing one's own body, said the candid woman, who has written extensively on women's health issues. She is in Florida to address the First Southeastern Women's Health Conference in Gainesville this weekend.

"IF A WOMAN knows her body and it's demystified, she won't be in awe of an M.D.," Bart said.

Forty-seven years of life have left Bart with strong feelings about the care of the female body.

She advocates self-help groups where women get together and learn breast and pelvic examinations. She is frank about her own experiences.

"It was really exciting for me to see my cervix and see myself

menstruating for the first time," the caftan-clad Bart said.

WOMEN WHO are aware of their bodies will be more discriminating in choosing doctors and drugs, Bart said, which, she claims, is important because often doctors are not as aware as they should be.

"Birth control pills and estrogen replacement therapy have all kinds of side effects," she said, "but doctors keep handing them out like they were M&Ms."

"I know physicians who will no longer write prescriptions for the pill, it's so dangerous. If you're young it's not so bad, but if you're older your mortality rate really goes up."

"I think women should know the risks and side effects involved."

BART THINKS oral contraceptives have been pushed too hard.

"The emphasis has been on

contraceptives that make it easier," she said. "God forbid a man should have to wait while a woman puts a diaphragm in. If he's not willing to stop, he's not the type of person you should trust your body to."

Bart said a diaphragm and contraceptive foam are the only really safe methods of contraception, but the pill has become so popular that medical students aren't even taught to fit diaphragms anymore.

"This whole decade thinks either you take the pill or you don't do anything," she said. "If my generation could use diaphragms, this generation can use them. You just have to demystify your body."

"**YOU HAVE** to know where your cervix and pubic bone are to check the placement of the diaphragm."

"You should go to someone who will take the time to show you how to insert it and make sure you know how to do it."

How do you find a good gynecologist?

"Go to a women's health clinic and see if they have gynecological services," Bart advised. "If they don't, many feminist groups have lists of

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Davis Islands is the next tour, scheduled for April 10 at 8:45 a.m.

For further information, call Lou Cimino, president of the club, at 986-3115.

Yoga group to meet

The Light of Yoga Society is holding a tea Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in University Center (UC) 255 to discuss yogic philosophy and introduce the society's teachers.

A movie will be shown on a yoga retreat in the Himalayas that society members visited while in India.

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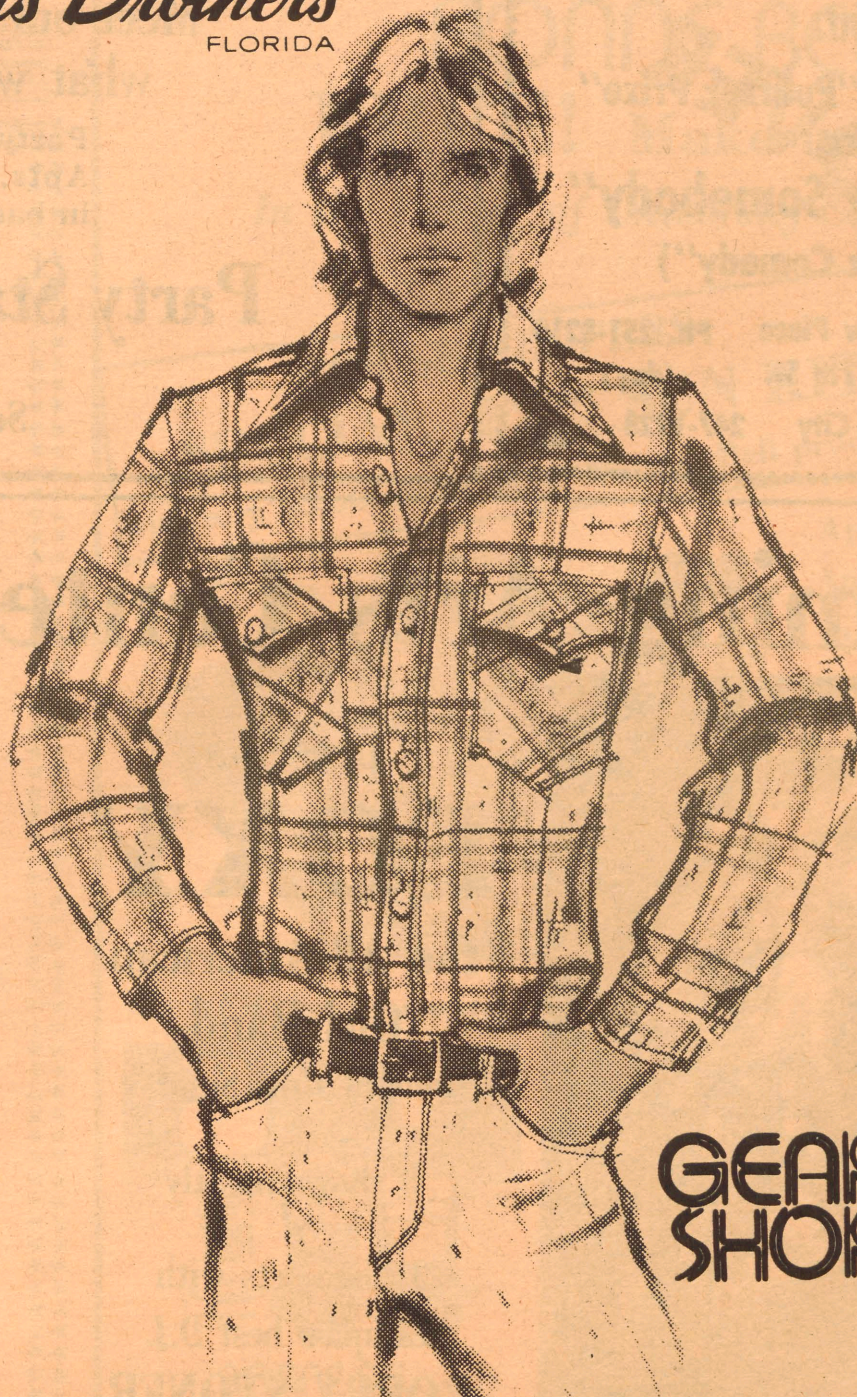
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TALLAHASSEE (UPI)— A New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that gives the father of Karen Ann Quinlan the right to let her die persuaded a House subcommittee Thursday to revive a "death with dignity" bill, earlier consigned to the legislative graveyard.

"We should study this further in light of the court decision," Rep. Robert W. McKnight, a

Miami investor, told his Health and Rehabilitative Services Subcommittee.

THE BILL WOULD let the people vote in November to add "death with dignity" to the basic constitutional rights of Floridians.

During testimony on the measure, sponsoring physician-legislators admitted they have let terminally ill patients die after

consultation with other doctors and the patients' families.

But at the rate malpractice suits are being filed, Rep. Walter Sackett, D-Miami, said, he doubts if he'd do it again without some law giving him immunity from prosecution.

He said there is a lawsuit now in the Florida courts in which a hospital and a physician are being sued "for not applying the heroic effort to prolong an elderly, dying life."

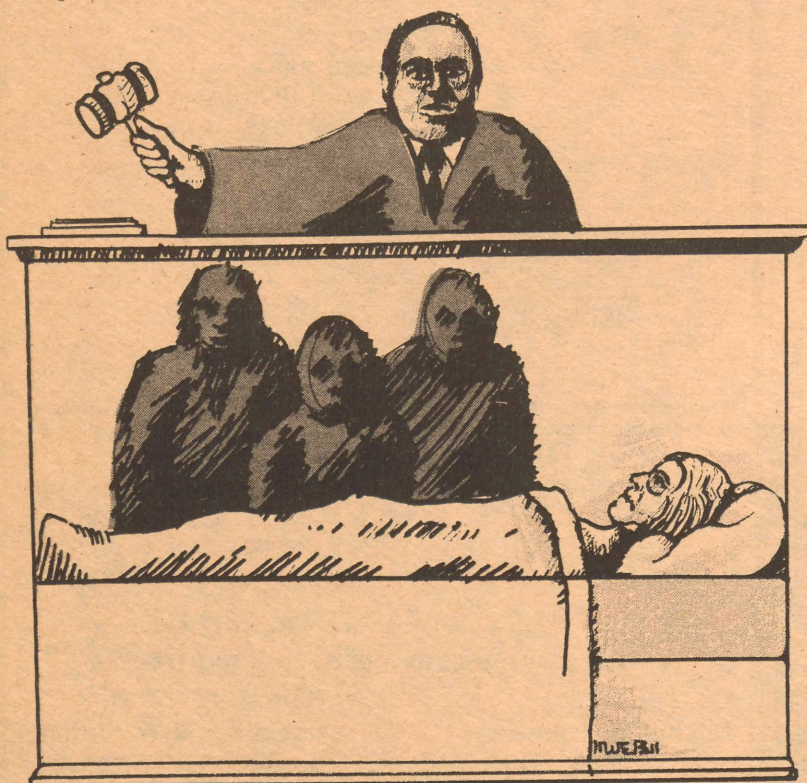
THE PROPOSED bill would give physicians "public support for this terrible decision," said Rep. Richard Hodes, Tampa physician, who disclosed he cut off life-support machines that could have kept alive for two years a friend whose brain had been destroyed by cerebral hemorrhage.

In agreeing to reconsider the bill, McKnight said he'll still vote against it, but is willing to give time to those who want to

research the effect of the New Jersey decision handed down Wednesday.

The court ruled Quinlan can let his daughter, kept alive by machines for nearly a year, die if competent medical authorities agree there is no reasonable chance of her recovery.

"The decision takes some of the burden off me and obviates some of the need I felt for this bill, but it doesn't apply to Florida," Hodes said.



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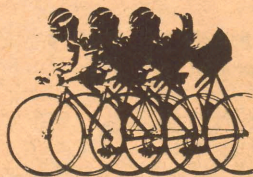
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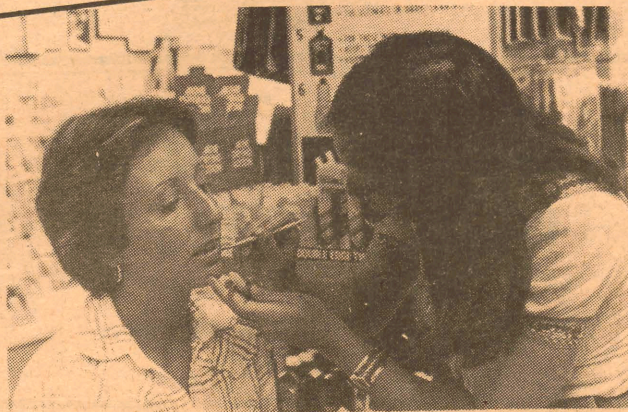
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VA benefits may increase

Increases in education benefits and stricter tuition deferments may be in the wind for VA students at USF, according to Bob Jett, director of Veterans Affairs.

The U.S. House of Representatives' Veterans Affairs Committee may introduce legislation during the current session for cost-of-living increases in VA benefits, Jett said.

"THE HOUSE IS considering

an 8 per cent increase in VA education, compensation, pension and survivor benefits," he said.

If approved, fulltime single veterans at USF, for example, would receive about \$22 more a month in education benefits, a total of \$292 a month.

VA education benefits were last increased Jan. 1, 1975, when a 22.7 per cent increase took effect.

The legislation could be whisked through Congress and signed by the President before November, Jett said, noting the sizable veteran bloc of voters in this election year.

IN FLORIDA'S legislature, the House Education and Appropriations committees are

considering a bill which would end abuses of the 60-day tuition deferments now available to ex-servicemen going to college.

"It (the bill) would require institutions to give VA students at least one 60-day deferment during an academic year," Jett said. He said it would leave it up to the schools about deferments for other quarters.

Jett said many veterans, including those at USF, needlessly apply every quarter for tuition deferments and then never pay.

"I don't think they need one every quarter they're here," he said.

THE EARLIEST this legislation could go into effect, if approved, is Qtr. 1 1976.

The U.S. Congress has been considering bills in recent months which would (1) allow a nine-month extension of education benefits to VA students now in school, (2) end the G.I. Bill for future service members and

(3) change the amount of years servicemen have to use education benefits after separation.

Jett said veterans should make their feelings known about the proposed laws by writing their congressmen.

SG won't help in drive

By BARBARA HUMPHRIES
Oracle Staff Writer

Until university funds are spent to its students' benefits, USF's Student Government won't participate in a drive to ask taxpayers for more money, SG Pres. Yvonne Berry told the Student Senate Tuesday night.

"We cannot, with a clear conscience, ask the taxpayers for money that's not used correctly," Berry said as she withdrew SG support from the two-month-old Quality of Education Petition Drive.

The drive, co-sponsored by the honorary society Omicron Delta Kappa, collected student signatures for delivery to the state legislature in a plea for increased funding.

"My only reaction to her withdrawal is that it's unfortunate. Any method of informing students about what's going on with their education is important," ODK Pres. Ed Kopp said.

The petition drive was part of a program to inform students about the university system's economic crunch.

Graduation to feature justice

Florida Supreme Court Justice Joseph Hatchett will be the guest speaker at USF's June 13 Commencement exercises.

Hatchett, who was appointed to the court in September by Gov. Reubin Askew, will speak at Curtis Hixon Hall June 13 at 3 p.m.

The justice received his LL.B. from Howard University in 1959 and was admitted to the Florida Bar that year.

Hatchett has served as a cooperating attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Legal Defense Fund.

Hatchett, 43, is a native of Clearwater and a graduate of Florida A&M University.

Correction

Former Oracle Editor Sandra Wright Bailey was referred to as Sandra Wright in Tuesday's Oracle. She was recently married and works at the Tallahassee Democrat. Next week she begins work at the Clearwater Sun.

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