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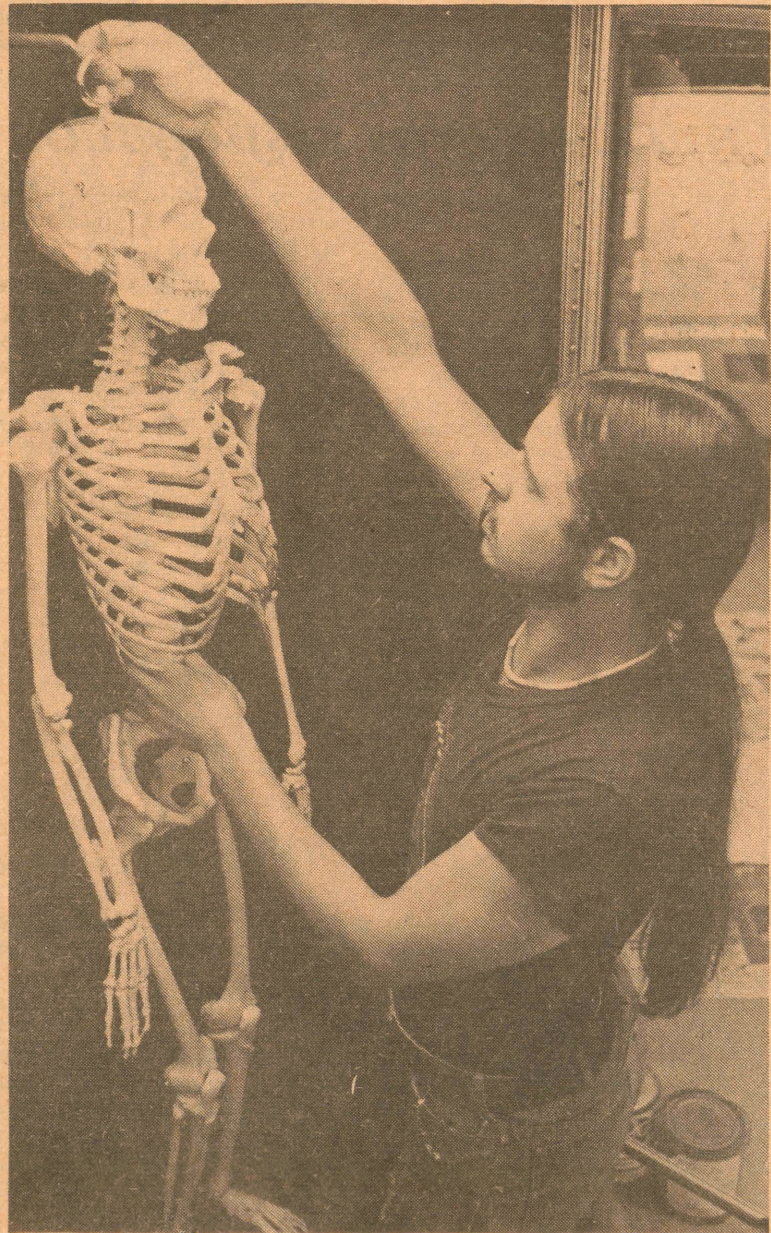
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Mostly fair through tomorrow with a high near 85 and a low in the upper 60s. Winds will be light from the southeast, and the rain probability is 20 per cent.



Demonstration loses support of two universities

By GEORGE SCHLAUGENHOUP
Oracle Staff Writer

Students at Florida's state universities are not giving tomorrow's USF student-organized Tallahassee demonstration as much support as the South Florida backers had hoped.

Florida State University Student Government Pres. Steve Powell said yesterday he was withdrawing his endorsement of the anti-tuition-hike protest, saying that when he talked with USF Students Against Cutbacks' member Judy Lang, the rally plans didn't seem concrete.

"WE HAD indicated that we would support the concept, but the whole rally sounded disorganized," Powell said in a telephone interview from Tallahassee.

University of Florida SG Pres. Jim Eaton said his organization had not received any information about the rally.

But SG Pres. Yvonne Berry said the SAC committee sent out information to each of the nine state universities.

Berry speculated the information may have gotten to Gainesville but may not have been distributed.

SAC MEMBER Lang went to Tallahassee Friday and said that Powell felt the rally would not be a productive, positive effort.

Powell said the SAC committee had given FSU only six days notice of the rally. Sac plans to feature several speakers, but when members spoke with Powell last week, they had no specific speakers' list, and the speech content was unspecific, the FSU student said.

But SAC member Lang disagreed.

"We gave him a partial speakers' list and a detailed analysis of what the speeches would say," she said.

BUT POWELL'S complaints were that the rally was too uncoordinated and that the SAC committee was accepting very little input from the Florida State student government.

"Our ideas were pretty much rejected out of hand," Powell said.

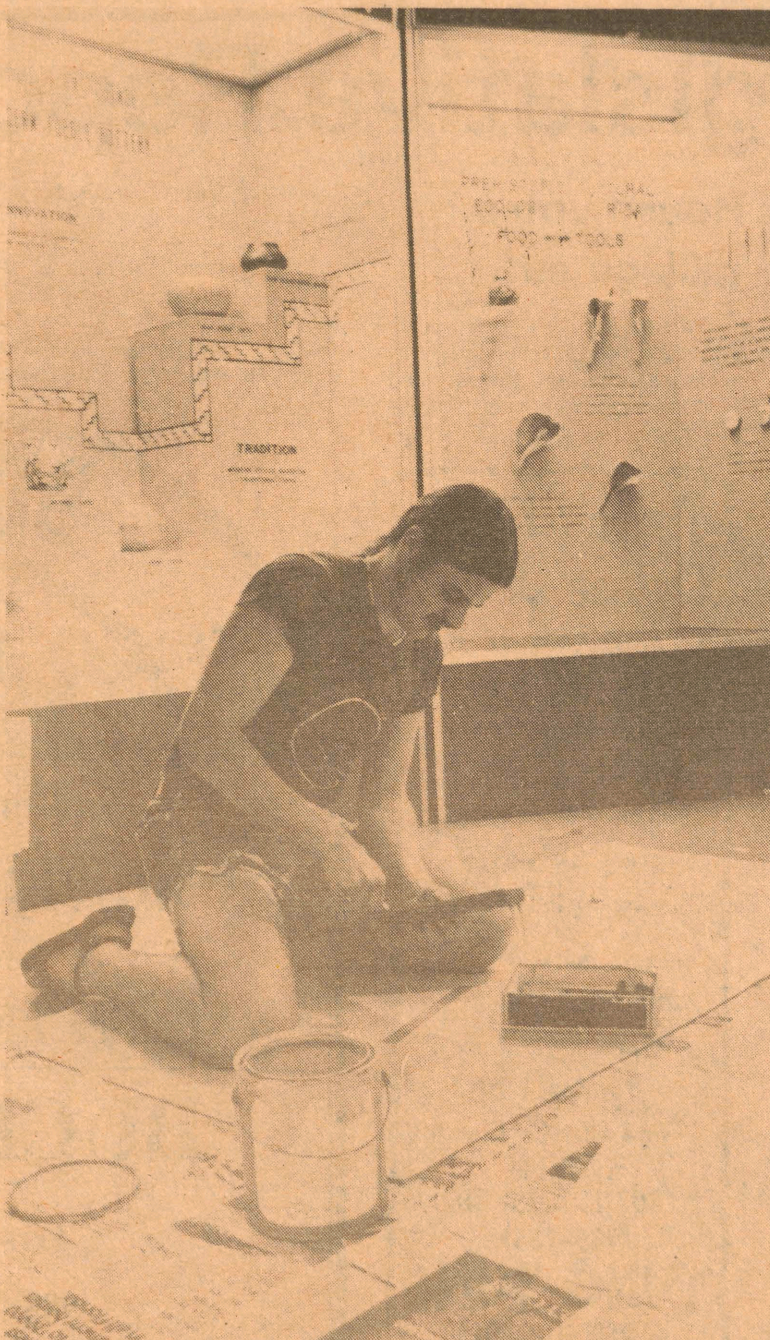
Powell said they couldn't agree with all the rally's objectives but did not want to discourage any students from participating.

Lang said the Florida International and Florida A & M University student governments were endorsing the protest.

Anthropology exhibit developing

Chris Jurgensen (pictured) works on his contribution to the Anthropology exhibit hall in the Social Sciences Building. The exhibits are changed once every two years in conjunction with the museum methods course offered by Anthropology Prof. Robert T. Granger Jr. The opening of the new displays will be April 30 at 2 p.m.

Oracle photos by Gerald Bettman



Deans consider 29 graduations

By GARY KIMLER
Oracle Staff Writer

A proposal to split USF's annual June graduation exercises into 29 year-round college-level commencements was submitted to the Council of Deans yesterday.

Authored by USF's Convocation Committee, the plan calls for seven of the university's nine colleges to conduct individual ceremonies in the Gym or Theatre Auditorium at the end of each quarter.

THE COLLEGES OF NURSING and Medicine would continue to have annual commencements.

The committee had studied the idea of moving graduation on campus as a cost-saving measure.

However, committee chairman James Ray Jr. said it would cost about \$5,000 more a year — or \$13,380 — to use campus facilities instead of renting area auditoriums.

The bill for last June's ceremonies at St. Petersburg's Bayfront Center came to only \$7,385; the projected cost for this June's graduation at Curtis Hixon is \$8,392, Ray said.

HE SUGGESTED THE colleges of Arts and Letters, Business Administration, and Social and Behavioral Sciences hold their exercises in the Gym, one on Saturday evening and the others on Sunday following each quarter.

Similar arrangements would be made in the Theatre Auditorium for Engineering, Fine Arts, Natural Sciences and Nursing.

Ray said the committee saw three advantages to the proposal: It would bring commencement back to campus, personalize the ceremony and allow for more student participation.

"A large percentage of students who complete their degree requirements at the end of Qtr. 1 or 2 never show up in June," Ray said.

ONE DRAWBACK OF the campus exercises would be possible limitations on the size of the audiences.

"Previous experience has indicated about six guests per participating graduate," Ray said.

If that were to hold true on campus, a few ceremonies would have to restrict admissions because of capacity limitations, he said.

The committee's proposal also will be taken up in the Faculty Senate and Student Senate before final consideration by the administration.

If approved, the first college-level graduations could be held in December.

PLA forces move into Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Syria called in Palestine Liberation Army troops yesterday to enforce a new cease-fire shaken by gunbattles and reports of a massacre of Moslems by Christians.

Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt accused holdout Christian

THE PLA troops moved into the area where the joint Syrian-Lebanese-Palestinian truce committee met on the "green line" dividing the Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut.

Political sources said the Syrians planned to use other PLA units to act as a buffer between leftist and rightist gunmen in the worst suburban troublespots and in downtown battle zones.

The troops would take up position today the sources said. An estimated 6,000 PLA troops are in Lebanon with another 5,000 pro-Syrian guerrillas of the Saiga organization. The Syrians also have about 8,000 regular troops strung along the border con-

trolling strategic access routes.

IN FIGHTING which raged long past the Monday midnight truce deadline, about 110 persons were killed and nearly 200 wounded in a 24-hour period,

pushing total casualties to nearly 17,600 dead and 36,800 wounded.

Fighting took a new turn yesterday in south Lebanon, where rebel army units reported they were attacked by Israeli

artillery fire.

A spokesman for the Lebanese Arab Army said six 155-mm shells hit the village of Arnoun, killing one leftist militiaman and damaging several houses.

wire news

From United Press International

President Suleiman Franjeh of having no intention of resigning and threatened to seize power "over all Lebanon."

Stock market soars

NEW YORK—The stock market, buoyed by reports of long-term economic recovery prospects, staged its best rally in six weeks yesterday, as the Dow Jones industrial average broke through the 1,000 level in heavy active trading.

The Dow average soared 15.35

points to 1,003.46, the highest level since it finished at 1,004.09 on April 5. It was the best gain in the blue-chip average since it climbed 15.82 points March 8.

A 7.63-point winner Monday, the Dow has gained 28.81 points the past three sessions while pushing towards its three-year high of 1,009.21 set March 24.

Ford blasts rumor

WASHINGTON — A Presidential spokesman yesterday branded as "utter nonsense and totally untrue" a report that a multibillion dollar administration decision on whether to build up to a 600-ship Navy hinges on the outcome of the May 1 Texas primary.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen brought up The New York Times

story during a news briefing and rejected comments the Times attributed to Pentagon officials.

According to the Times, if challenger Ronald Reagan, who has been stressing that the United States is slipping militarily, wins the Texas primary, the Ford administration would bolster defense spending.

Court: Gov't must pay for segregation

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled without dissent yesterday that when the federal government is guilty of inner city housing segregation, courts may require funding of low-income housing in the suburbs.

An attorney for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, whose appeal in a Chicago case was rejected, said the ruling is likely to spark lawsuits by minorities in

metropolitan areas across the country.

Justice Potter Stewart wrote that if minorities can prove HUD cooperated with local officials to limit public housing to ghetto neighborhoods in violation of constitutional bars to race discrimination, a court can force HUD to fund low-income housing in the suburbs if that is the best remedy.

It was the first major race discrimination decision since 1974, when the court held that cross-district busing was impermissible to relieve inner city school segregation in the North

unless suburbs were proven guilty of intentional discrimination.

The housing case arose in 1966 when public housing residents on Chicago's west side filed a civil rights suit contending the Chicago Housing Authority and HUD conspired to limit low-income minority housing to ghettos.

The Supreme Court said that courts may, when a federal violation is found, order interdistrict public housing. Courts are not required to do so if a lesser order will end discrimination.



Jimmy Carter
... seeks Texas win

Carter considers Texas primary win 'crucial'

HOUSTON — Jimmy Carter yesterday said a victory in the Texas primary May 1 is crucial to his winning the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot.

But he said he is "in trouble financially" in the state and cannot do much advertising before the primary.

Carter opened his Texas campaign at a \$100-a-plate scrambled eggs breakfast with a plea for money to finance his run for the presidency and a promise to streamline the federal bureaucracy if elected.

Speaking before about 170 potential supporters and then later with reporters, the former governor of Georgia said a clear leader must emerge to prevent chaos at the national convention.

State Legislative Report

Branch campus expansion bill wins approval

TALLAHASSEE — A bill requiring Cabinet and Legislative approval for establishment of a university branch campus or expansion of a community college won approval

yesterday of the Senate Education Committee.

The bill (SB 248) provides that starting July 1, colleges cannot acquire land or buildings by purchase or lease for a period in excess of one year without this approval.

The committee killed bills to require universities to adopt a common academic calendar and let a student participate in collective bargaining negotiations for faculty benefits.

Tucker denies profit from land sale

TALLAHASSEE — Responding to "inaccurate innuendoes in the news media," Speaker Don Tucker took the House floor yesterday to assure colleagues he will not profit from state purchase of \$1.6 million of

Tallahassee acreage from a business associate.

Tucker gave his explanation at the start of debate on a \$4.8 billion budget which contains funds for the expenditure.

House votes millage cut

TALLAHASSEE — Responding to a drive spearheaded by an urban coalition, the House voted 70-47 yesterday to reduce local government's share of school

financing from 7 mills to 6.33 mills.

The lowered property tax millage was added during day-long debate on a \$4.8 billion state budget. The House adjourned overnight without a final vote on

the bill.

Big county lawmakers said local property taxes would go up if legislators accepted the \$7 per \$1,000 of assessed value for tax purposes recommended by the appropriations committee in setting school spending.

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Phillip G. Ortwein
... files suit

New suit claims prejudices

By AMY OATLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

Phillip G. Ortwein, a former USF tennis instructor who filed suit Monday in federal court against Pres. Cecil Mackey, claimed yesterday that "somebody in the machinery" at the university is prejudiced against him.

Ortwein was dismissed five years ago after a Physical Education Department committee found a "lack of performance" and a "lack of contribution" on his part.

HIS FILING of a second suit appealing the 1971 dismissal took the administration and the Faculty Senate by surprise yesterday, according to University Attorney Steve Wenzel.

The new suit charges Ortwein's rights were violated when he was dismissed without a hearing and seeks an injunction against his

dismissal until a full hearing is conducted.

It also asks more than \$10,000 in damages for "loss of pay, embarrassment and humiliation due to (Mackey's) actions."

"We were going to give him a hearing... We are now proceeding to give him a hearing," Wenzel said.

ACCORDING TO Wenzel and Harriet Deer, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate's Relations Committee, a hearing had been scheduled for April 18, the day before Ortwein filed his suit.

Ortwein said he requested an informal hearing last May after the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a lower court decision that he was entitled to a hearing with his attorney present.

According to Ortwein, Deer told him the hearing was delayed because she couldn't get an unbiased panel. "Apparently, there is no way I can have a hearing on campus which might not be prejudiced," he said.

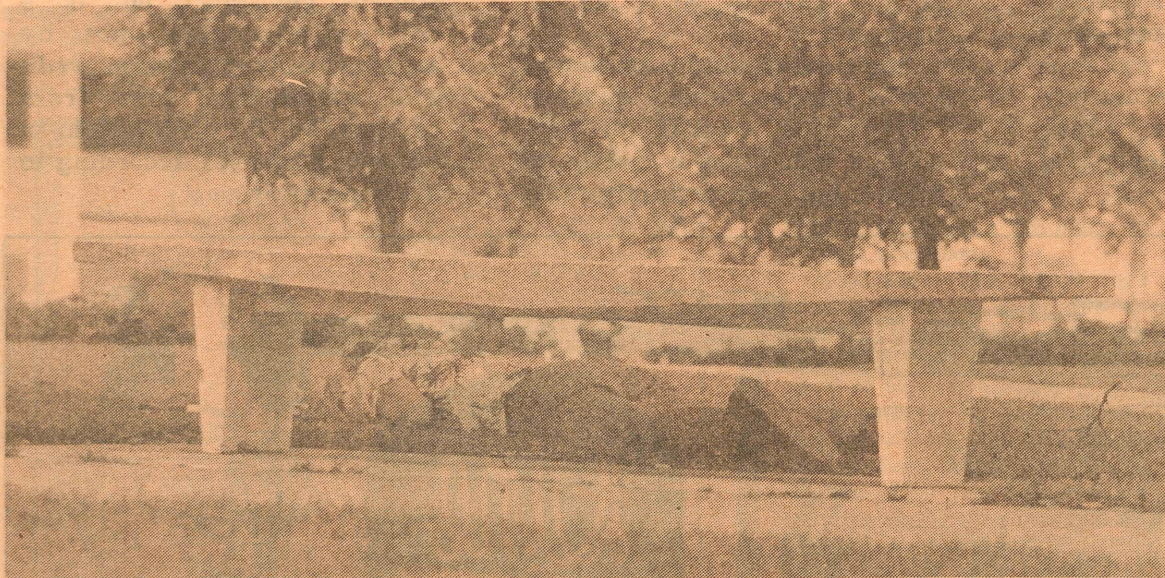
Deer said the original hearing schedule was "fouled up" and refused further comment on its possible rescheduling.

"I TOLD HIM I wanted to get a panel of tenured faculty members so there could be no outside pressure on them and no bias," she said.

Ortwein's original suit, before U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman, won him the right to a hearing at which he could be represented by counsel, but that decision was overturned by the circuit court.

The university is willing to give him a hearing, the attorney said, "but we feel the presence of lawyers would be detrimental to faculty governance."

"I lost that battle," Ortwein said, "but I still feel I should be working until it is proven I should be dismissed."



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Some students take advantage of leisure time

Men's liberation program planned

Dr. Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man—Beyond Masculinity: Freeing Men and Their Relationships with Women," will present a program on men's liberation tonight at 7 in the University Center Ballroom.

The program includes a lecture, question and answer session, a simulated role-reversal date and a men's beauty contest, in which women nominate participants from the

audience.

Farrell, 32, has started over 250 men's consciousness-raising groups and joint meetings with women. He is co-founder of the national Men's Awareness Network and of the National Men's Anthology Collective, designed to stimulate research on problems of masculinity. He is also the only male to be elected to the Board of Directors of the National Organization for

Women in New York City.

Farrell will meet with members of the newly-organized USF Men's Awareness Center and attend a press conference and reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in UC 158.

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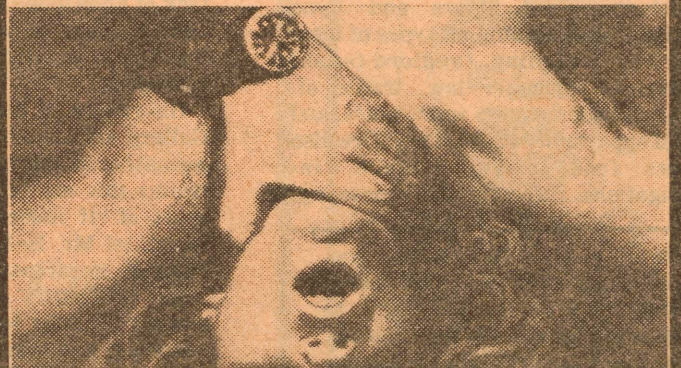
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At USF, however, basic grammar is being taught to new students who are products

of high schools with deteriorating course quality.

Meanwhile, students are "clepping out" of these basic course because of high scores on the College Level Examination Program.

ONE OF THE flaws with these tests is the English portion — a student can clep freshman English without writing a single word (except his name, which some may have trouble with).

Thus, a student is thrust into upper-level courses where instructors expect college-level writing skills.

editorial

How many times have students found themselves in 400-level courses with an instructor telling them how to use footnotes, what a bibliography is and how to write an introduction?

One time would be too many, yet it happens every quarter.

Declining quality in pre-college education is partly to blame, but Clep certainly must

share it too.

WHEN COLLEGE instructors teach basic grammar, which they've been doing for a while, something is wrong.

And when a student can be given nine hours of English credit without ever writing a sentence, something also is wrong.

The Clep tests should help a student get more out of a college education, not by automatically giving him credit and exempting him from courses, but by placing him in advanced courses according to his capabilities.

SG newsletter

Consumer Advocate

The University Community Food Co-op's new coordinators began work this week. They are in the process of confirming their space in the University Center. The food co-op will be open soon to all students, faculty and staff. They are now having a logo contest for a t-shirt design. The deadline is Friday. Any entries should be turned in to UC 110 or 156.

Activity & Service Fee Allocation Committee

Budget hearings started last week. ASFAC has been trying to get in touch with all of the organizations who have applied for money and haven't set up a hearing appointment. If your organization is in that position, call 974-2044 and make an appointment quickly.

Campus Life

Gary Yeaw is putting together a newsletter for the dorms. If any dorm student wishes to submit an article or creative writing, turn it in to UC 156 this week.

SAFE-Team

The SAFE Team, now in its second week of service, is receiving excellent response from the USF community. Fifty-four women and three men have been accompanied thus far, as well as 17 reports of lights not working. Alternate positions on the SAFE-Team are available. Come by UC 156 to pick up an application and appointment time today.

Legal Advocate

Advocate David Willard, and his assistants, Fred Myers and Lynn Christie, are handling all types of legal matters including landlord-tenant problems, consumer law, traffic offenses, misdemeanors and felonies, and equal opportunity cases. The office also offers free lawyer service, investigations, referrals and counseling.

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Entertainment writer ignorant of art

Editor:

When will the Oracle stop assigning the job of sophisticated criticism to such unsophisticated journalists? The lack of knowledge and sensibilities Bill Hall displays as entertainment-writer-turned-art-critic is irritating and ridiculous.

His review of the University Center Gallery art exhibit (April 14) is uninformative on the nature of art that he claims this exhibit falls so hopelessly short of. If indeed the exhibit lacks merit, let Mr. Hall at least give well-founded, unsarcastic reasons why.

HE UTTERLY disqualifies himself and his abilities by admitting, in sarcastically bad taste, his own confusion with the exhibit. The confusion reflects more Mr. Hall's quality of mind on the subject of art than the quality of the exhibit. Being so confused reveals a

lack of perception and insight necessary in making quality esthetic judgments.

When Mr. Hall refers to Eric Holt's concrete slab as "a large impediment" and the purpose so served, he is playing an ignorant game of "lets see how sarcastic I can get because I can't think of anything intelligent to say." He has no platform but ignorance of art.

A good attempt at intelligent criticism was made by setting up a criterion for nonrepresentational art as being beautiful by virtue of material use, and balance and coherence within the work.

Three paragraphs later he ignores his own criterion by sarcastic reference to a nonrepresentational piece by Terence Gindale as failing because it lacks representational qualities. "If stared at long enough, one can envision a hugely

grotesque key chain suitable for a large cyclops or troll." Unbelievable!

ART STUDENTS place themselves in a position of vulnerability in exhibiting their work. No other group opens themselves up for criticism in this manner. By the fact of a public exhibition they call for a response. But when an entertainment writer comes upon an exhibit that confuses him, he becomes paranoid. "You can't fool me" is the defiant cry.

Out comes his pen and he starts blasting away, defending a position of ignorance instead of investigation. These artists aren't trying to rip anybody off about art. So put away your sixguns and try to get involved beyond the superficial.

Alan K. Johnson
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letters policy

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Much to do for about nothing

By LISA AKCHIN
Oracle Staff Writer

Simple pleasures may not be the best, but they are the cheapest.

There are many forms of entertainment in the Tampa Bay area which cost nothing at all. Some are well-advertised; others wait quietly to be discovered.

THE LATEST in student artwork, the rough and tumble excitement of a soccer match, the solitude of a simulated starry night. All these and more are available for free.

Flea markets — Even if you go

with empty pockets, these can be rich experiences. The Top Value Flea Market is a small city, with 600 booths in large dilapidated buildings at Anderson Road and Waters Avenue. Junk, antiques (real and fake) and head gear sit side by side. There are animals, rebuilt appliances and comic books on display.

Sports — The Women's Soccer Club plays Sundays at 1 p.m. on the intramural field. Men's exhibition games are usually played on the soccer field at 11 a.m. Saturday. Spectators sit on the sidelines and dodge the bodies

hurling toward them from every direction.

More sedate sports fans may prefer to watch the USF baseball team play afternoons on the baseball diamond in the southeast corner of campus. The team is currently 30-8-1 and finishes its regular season April 30.

Schedules for these events may be picked up at the Physical Education Department.

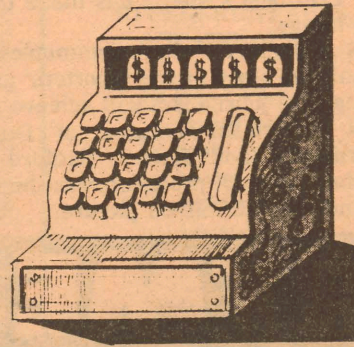
Beer — After the game, you can stop by the Schlitz Brown Bottle pub for two or three free beers. The Brown Bottle — located at the Schlitz Brewery, 1111 30th St. — is open from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. One pub hostess says USF students pack the place on Friday afternoons.

Museums — The Hillsborough County Museum is located on three-and-one-half tropically-landscaped acres at 1101 E. River Cove in Sulphur Springs.

The museum has a permanent exhibit of tropical and freshwater fish designed by the Florida Fish and Game Commission and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Tampa Bay Arts Center, 320 N. Blvd. near the University

Survival tactics



of Tampa, will host the First Annual USF Juried Competition Exhibition May 28 to July 22. The Arts Center also displays Pre-Columbian sculpture and tapestries. It is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

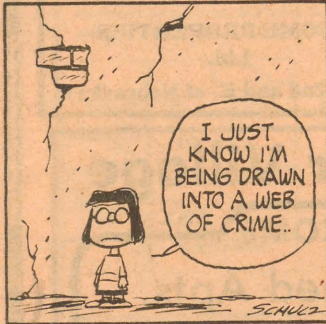
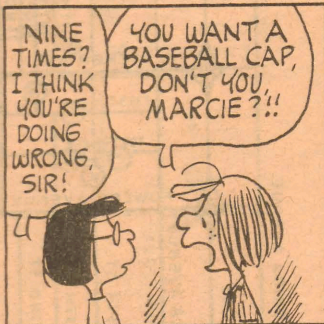
There are three art galleries on the USF campus — the Teaching Gallery in Fine Arts (FAH) 110, the Theatre Gallery in the Theatre Arts Building (TAR) Lobby and the University Center Gallery. All three primarily exhibit the work of USF students and faculty members.

Planetarium — The USF Planetarium, next-door to the Physics Building, is open every Sunday at 2 p.m. The current program, "The Earth's Newest Star," is about the sun.

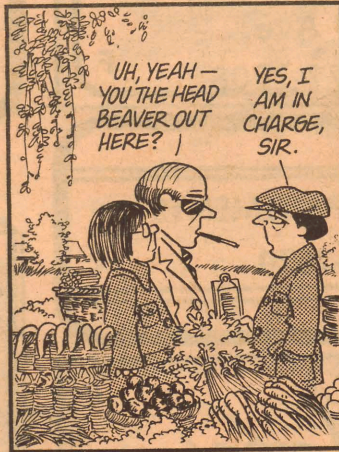
Films — Student Government Productions presents a weekend film series free to students with valid USF IDs. Some upcoming films are: "Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," "Mean Streets" and "Blazing Saddles." Films by USF students and faculty members will be presented by SGP May 20 at 8 p.m.

Concerts — Music Department faculty members and students often perform on weeknights in FAH 101. The University Wind Ensemble will perform April 27 at 8:30 p.m. and the Faculty String Quartet will play April 29 at 8:30 p.m. For information about other concerts, call the Music Department at 974-2311. SGP will present the Jesse Colin Young Band May 6 at 7 p.m. on the soccer field. The concert is free with valid USF ID.

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Bake sale to benefit Bangladesh

The Baptist Campus Ministry is holding bake sales, which will benefit underprivileged people in Bangladesh, today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the University Center Mall and Education patio.

The sales are a statewide project of the National Student Ministries, which hopes to raise \$150,000 for land plots for vegetable gardens, rice mills and commercial fish ponds.

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Reviewed by
GREG TOZIAN
Oracle Correspondent

Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, two Washington Post reporters, were instrumental in exposing the self-serving machinations of the Nixon Administration.

As well as helping to topple the Nixon regime, their Watergate investigation as documented in *All The President's Men*, made "Woodstein" relatively rich and famous. The film version, also named "All The President's Men," has made them American folk heroes.

IN A SOCIETY where communication is mainly visual, the story of the reporters' great job of investigative journalism will achieve "reality" with most Americans because of Dustin Hoffman (Bernstein) and Robert Redford (Woodward). Redford, also the producer, was the major impetus behind the \$8.5 million picture.

The book was successful as political reportage and detective story. In filming, Redford wisely placed emphasis on the "detective story" aspects of the novel as they are the most apropos for the screen.

Alan Pakula ("Klute," "The Sterile Cuckoo"), who proved himself a master of the political thriller with "The Parallax View," directs the movie with a deft hand.

Pakula stacks the "visual deck" in favor of Bernstein and Woodward. The Washington Post city room, recreated for \$450,000 in a Warner Bros. Burbank studio, is the reporters' "clean well-lighted place."

IN CONTRAST, Washington's government buildings loom like grey giants above the stalwart reporters.

Some of the most ominous scenes occur in Woodward's secret meetings with Deep Throat, his high-level government source. They meet in a

vacuous parking garage in the dead of night. Deep Throat (Hal Holbrook) is always in shadows, his face tinged with a deathly pale light. After one of the longer Deep Throat scenes, Pakula flashes from the cold dark parking garage to the glaring light of the city room. The transition is a visual pirouette which physically shocks the viewer's eye and drives home the film's dichotomy of good and evil.

In the final scene, Bernstein and Woodward are shown banging away at their typewriters in the city room. On a nearby TV screen is Richard Nixon's inaugural ceremony.

THE PICTURE presented is of an obvious contrast for the Nation's confidence between the defatigable reporters and the specious promises of Nixon. The television broadcasts Nixon's 40th birthday salute. This is unmistakably war.

Although they lost a couple of the battles, for America, "Woodstein" won the war.

Film turns 'Woodstein' into folk heroes

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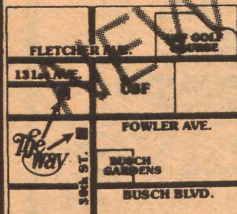
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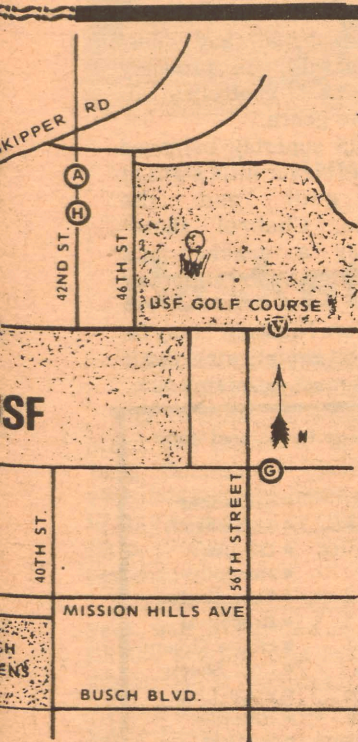
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A break from filming
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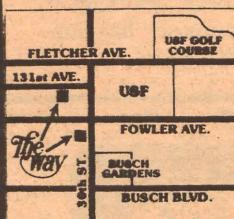


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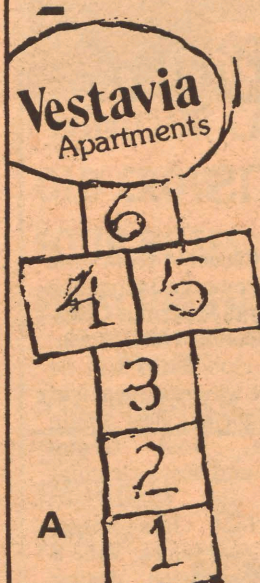
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Songfest to spotlight student musicians

Talent in an art form is often unnoticed as a result of a lack of notoriety or a showcase. This is not so for fledgling musicians in the USF area, for Student Government Productions will hold its 16th Annual Songfest in Arts and Letters (LET) 103 at 7:30 p.m. April 29.

The Songfest is presented each year to give musicians, both singles and groups, a talent show which will expose them to critical opinion and area promoters and club owners.

Judges for the songfest will be: Debbie Wilkinson and Dave Anders, both of the Performing Arts Center; Norm Palumbo, of WUSF, who will also be taping the performances; Kathy Hines, from the Library Lounge; Yvonne Berry, Student Government president; Norm Hale, from WQSR; Annette Monroe, of the Music Depart-

ment, Lee Crouch, from the Depot; rock promoter Jacqueline Habbitz; and Oracle Entertainment Editor Natt Smith.

Prizes and club dates will be awarded to the winners in each of the three categories; Best Single Performance, Best Group Performance and Best Original Music.

The songfest has been scheduled for two hours, with a 15-minute intermission during which last year's winners will perform.

Songfest co-ordinator Spanky Kerrigan calls it, "the biggest SGP event of the year."

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'Just Before Nightfall' a stylish black comedy

'Just Before Nightfall'
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7:30, 9:30 p.m. \$1

Reviewed by
NATT SMITH

Entertainment Editor

You can't take your eyes off the subtitles for a moment during Claude Chabrol's 1974 thriller "Just Before Nightfall," or you're lost. Those talky French keep rattling on, and the subtitles keep coming.

"Nightfall" is the story of a self-destructive man named Charles who murders his mistress (Anna Douking) at her request, spends an interminable amount of time trying to confess to anyone who will listen and ends up being murdered by his chic, suffering wife.

THE FILM sounds contrived as sometimes it is, but Chabrol directs with a brilliant sense of

suspense and wit. It's probably his most languid movie since "Les Biches," but the dull stretches are rather graceful. "Nightfall" is cynical, funny, "tasteful," black comedy.

Chabrol cast his exquisite wife Stephane Audran as Helene, the guilt-ridden Charles' wife; she brings her usual bag of smooth, professional tricks to the role, and often she's so good that the suffering-wife role is lifted from its stereotype.

Michael Bouquet is wryly arch as Charles, but in the Christmas scene, he is too painfully stuffy for the scene to carry any conviction.

French thrillers have a soft, cartoon-like appeal, and "Just Before Nightfall" is probably Chabrol's most controlled attempt at the genre.

WITH HIS superbly balanced murders and clever little stabs at Catholic guilt and the bourgeoisie, Chabrol shows promise as a cracker-jack thriller-director, on the calibre of Hitchcock.

"Just Before Nightfall" may be talky and a bit complicated, but it is Chabrol's most satisfying film.

Piano recital features four student pianists

Students of USF Professor of Music Armin Watkins will be featured in a free concert of piano music at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium (FAH 101) this afternoon.

Violeta Morejon will open the concert with Bach's "Tocatta in D Minor." Robin Skinner will then perform the "Allegro con brio" movement from Beethoven's "Piano Sonata No. 21," nicknamed the "Waldstein" from its dedication to Beethoven's friend, the musical amateur Count Ferdinand Waldstein.

Enrique Granados' romantic "The Lady and the Nightingale," will be performed by Jeanne Matthews. Music writer J. B. Trend called this piece "the most beautiful" of all Granados' works, and said it "has an elegance and a finish which no Spanish composer has surpassed, besides an extraordinary sense of poetry."

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Welsh gets 10th over Eckerd

By RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Managing Editor
Chris Welsh busted the 100
strikeout barrier and, with some

late inning help from Jeff
Walters, became the first USF
pitcher to win 10 games in a
season as the Brahms slogged

past Eckerd College 9-7
yesterday.

Scott Miller and Chuck Jansen
went three-for-five and Rich

Skinner (playing in place of the
injured Don Hogestyn), Mark
Miggins and Scott Taylor went
two-for-four as the Brahms
piled up 14 hits off losing pitcher
Joe LeFebvre.

"IT WAS A combination of
both teams playing bad defense.
They just played a little worse,"
USF Coach Jack Butterfield said
of the game marred by nine
errors, six of which were com-
mitted by Eckerd.

Welsh, who had 98 strikeouts
going into the game, fanned six
Triton hitters in the first four
innings and gave up one earned
run on two hits through five, then
ran into trouble and finally had to
be relieved in the eighth after
collecting his 105th strikeout of
the season.

"I was tired physically," the
lefthander said. "I had good stuff

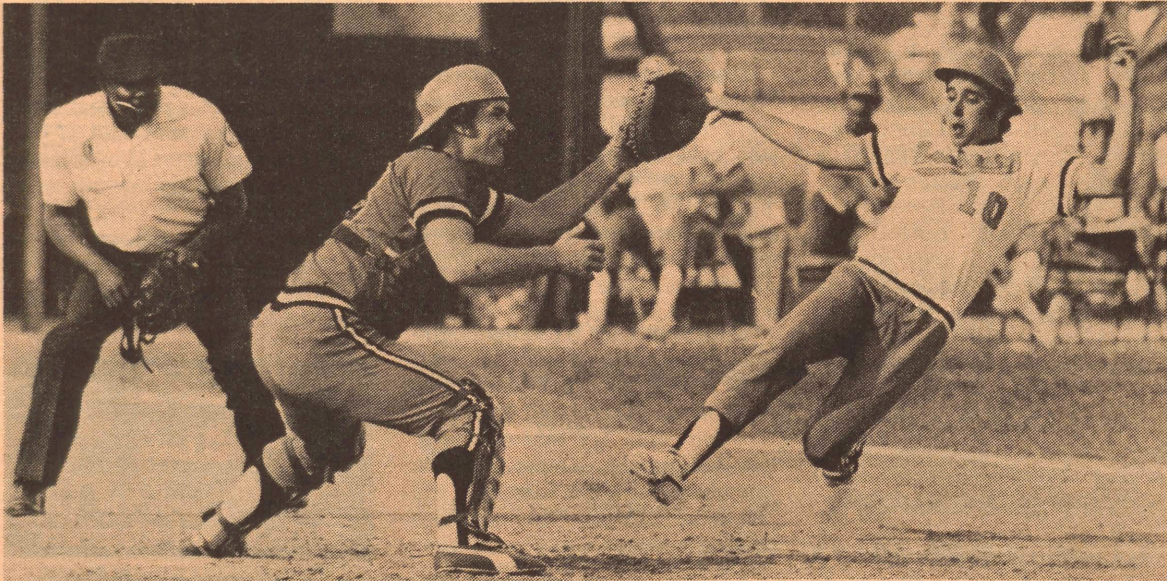
for about five innings, but I just
ran out of gas.

"I don't know why. Maybe
because we've been traveling a
lot the past couple of weeks,"
Welsh said. "I also threw a lot
more pitches than I usually do."

"CHRIS ONLY HAD three
days rest, and it was an ex-
tremely hot day," Butterfield
said. "It was tough for him to
come back in this kind of heat."

"He staggered through the
sixth and seventh," the coach
said. "I should have taken him
out earlier, but I was hoping to
save Walters for Rollins."

Butterfield said either
Walters, Rick Pierola or Dave
Dennison will get the nod when
the Brahms, now 31-8-1, host
Rollins at 3:30 p.m. today.



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Rick Skinner tries to score from second on a single
... but Eckerd catcher Bill Evers makes the tag in time

Basketball team signs Wagner

By DON GREENBERG
Oracle Sports Writer
Rick Wagner, a 6-foot-5 for-
ward who played at St. Peters-
burg Community College last
year, has signed a letter of intent
to play basketball at USF, Coach
Chip Conner announced
yesterday.

Wagner, the first signee of the
year, will be counted on to help
fill the scoring void left by the
graduation of the Brahms' two
leading scorers, Doug Aplin and
Eddie Davis.

"WE RECRUITED him mainly
because of his gift for shooting
the basketball into the hoop,"
Assistant Coach Scott Mc-
Candlish said. "As we saw more
and more of him, we became
pleasantly surprised about the
other things he can do with the
ball."

In addition to averaging almost
21 points per game last year,
Wagner collected an average of
9.5 rebounds.

"Being a gifted shooter will be
a great advantage to him, not
only in stepping up a level in
college play, but also in the
quality of people he will be
competing against," McCandlish
said.


Mike Dickerson, Jerome Gray
and Otis Dunn, all 6-foot-5 for-
wards are expected to return
next year.

WAGNER PLAYED his high
school ball at Seminole High
where he averaged 17.5 points

and 13 rebounds per game,
making the Pinellas All-County
team.

Last season, the newest Bull
was named to the All-State Junior
College team, establishing him as
one of the top 12 players in the
state.

Conner said he was "very
pleased" that Wagner decided to
sign with USF, adding that he
was looking forward to his
"additional scoring punch," in
the front line.



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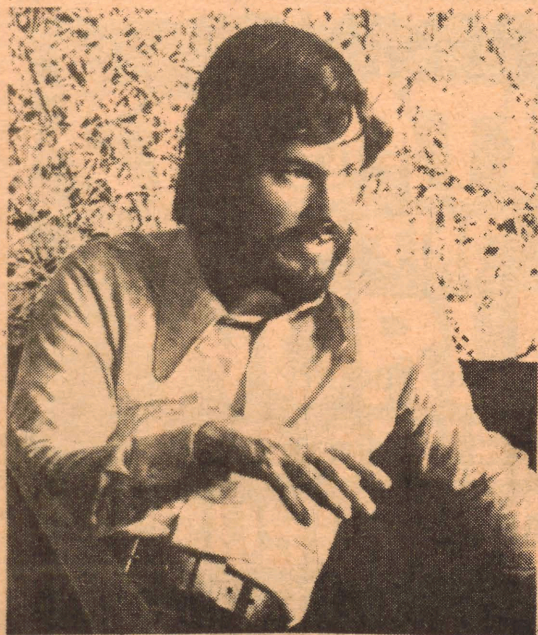
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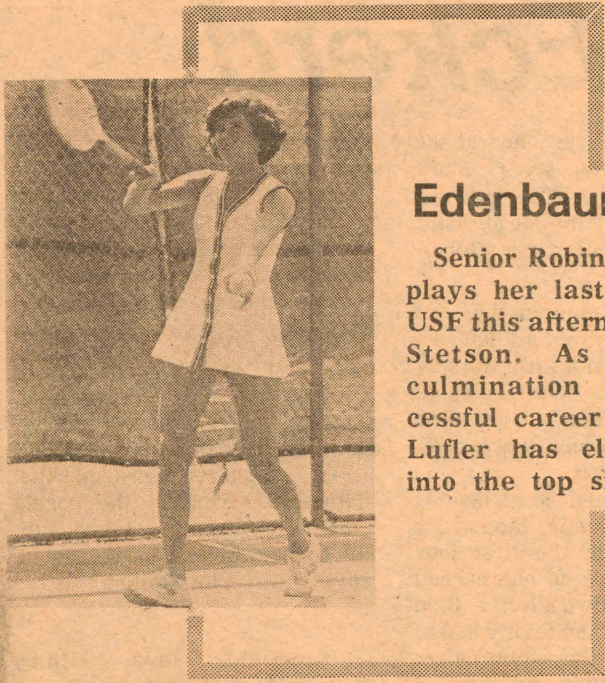
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Edenbaum exits

Senior Robin Edenbaum plays her last match for USF this afternoon against Stetson. As a fitting culmination to a successful career Coach Bill Lufler has elevated her into the top singles spot.

Eight not enough for Mean Machine

By STEVE MAZZA
Oracle Sports Correspondent

Playing with only eight players yesterday, the Mean Machine looked anything but mean, getting clobbered by the Buddies 11-3 in IM softball.

The Buddies had the option to win by forfeit or to play the game against the undermanned Machine. They chose the latter. Buddie Dave Maynard defended the decision saying, "We're just a bunch of guys from up north who want to play ball. It doesn't matter if we win or lose."

MAYNARD WIELDED THE big Buddie bat of the day, collecting a triple and a pair of three-run homers. Southpaw Eric Pera scattered 10 hits in leading the Buddies to their first victory of the season.

In the first frame, Maynard led off with a triple and scored on John Schell's sacrifice fly to give the Buddies an early 1-0 lead.

The Mean Machine came back in the second, scoring a pair of runs. Bill Lawrence and Tim Miller singled to start the inning. Lawrence came home on a sacrifice fly, and Miller scored on Jim Verdon's triple to right.

In retaliation, the Buddies scored four times to put them in front to stay. Bob Crudo singled and scored on Steve Keteltas's base hit. Following a walk, Maynard unloaded his first blast of the day.

THE MACHINE added a run in the third on a two-out double and Lawrence's run scoring single cutting the margin to 5-3.

The Buddies put it away in the fifth and sixth frames scoring three runs in each. In the fifth, Schell doubled and moved to third on a single. A walk was issued to load the bases setting up Frank Principe's base-clearing double.

Following a pair of singles, Maynard hit a towering shot in right-center field for his final blast of the afternoon.

It was the Machine's third consecutive loss, while the Buddies were boosted to 1-2.

Yesterday's Results

Eta 11 20, Theta 1 15
Token Gold 12, United Beer 0
Sigma Nu 12, Sigma Chi Omega 2
Iota 1 12, Iota 111 4
Buddies 11, Mean Machine 3
Balls 18, Muff Divers 8
Delta Tau Delta 13, Fiji, 12
Blenders 8, Medics 0
Beta 3 East 11, Beta Staff 5
SMF 11, Med 11 5
OTB 14, Gold Buds 8

Today's Games 4:15 p.m.

Fontana 12 vs. Fontana 13
To Mummy vs. Good Ole Boys
Med 11 vs. SMF's
Kosher Kowboys vs. United Beer
Token Gold vs. Droids
5:30 p.m.
Bad Co. vs. Joint Effort
Pre-Meds vs. High Life
Fontana 13 vs. Fontana 7
Fontana 3 vs. Fontana 8
Beta 3 West vs. Beta 12 East

Women netters end year

By DON GREENBERG
Oracle Sports Writer

With the promise of even better things to come in the future, the women's tennis team closes out its 1976 season today in DeLand when the Brahms meet Stetson at 2 p.m.

Robin Edenbaum, the only senior in the starting six, and playing her final collegiate tennis match, is expected to start in the number one position against a relatively weak Hatter squad.

COACH BILL Lufler anticipates he won't need his top three guns, Judy Hanrahan, Julia Potterton and Anne Davis, and plans to give some of his other netters some more playing time.

He said Kathy Morrison should play two, followed by Mary Sinclair, Mindy Bushman, Ida Jorgensen and Cindy Strandburg.

With a win, the women will end with a 10-4 record, losing twice each to the University of Miami and Rollins College.

The big win of the season came way back on Jan. 23 when the Brahms pounded out an exciting 5-4 homecourt win over the

Seminole from Florida State. It was only the second time that USF topped the FSU women netters.

Hanrahan, just a freshman, earned national recognition for both herself and her school when she beat the number three and seven ranked players in the nation two weeks ago, winning the singles crown in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships in Columbus Miss.

Potterton, a freshman who played number two singles, will also return next year along with sophomores Davis and Morrison.

"You could say that this year we just started to build the base for much stronger teams in the future," Davis, the squad's captain said.

LUFLER HAS already sent out hundreds of letters of inquiry to the best juniors in the world, and if his success this year in attracting top players is equaled next season, the USF women will be gaining even more national recognition.

"I was blessed with a group of girls who through the course of the season developed a great deal of esprit," the coach said of his first year experience in heading a women's team.

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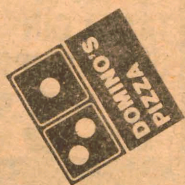
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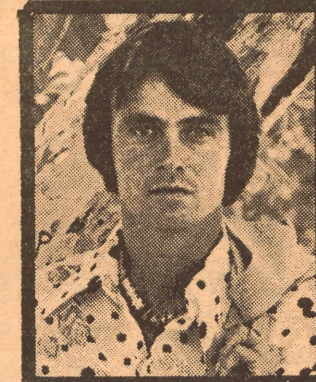
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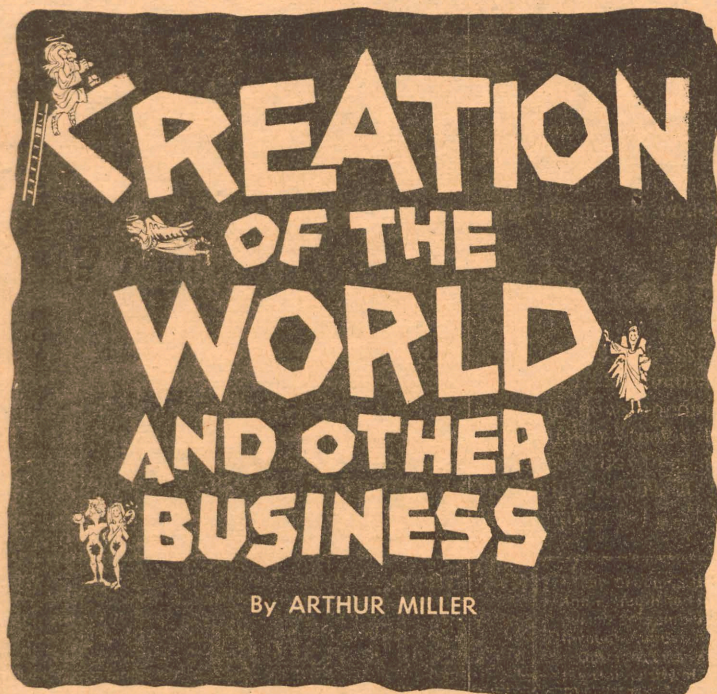


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