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Askew dedicates med center; slams Senate

By GEORGE SCHLAUGHENHOUP
Oracle Staff Writer

"The state is at a critical juncture in terms of higher education," Gov. Reubin Askew said Friday at USF's College of Medicine dedication, and he warned he may veto part of the state Senate's final budget proposal if education funding doesn't approach his specifications.

Askew told a crowd of 300 students, staff, faculty, state officials and visitors that the Senate budget was "totally unrealistic to higher education."

THE THEME OF Friday's dedication was concentrated on the higher education budget and the need for input by educators and concerned citizens.

"For all practical purposes, the conferees will now write the appropriations bill. As a practical matter, whatever they write will become the bill, except that I may choose, as I have done on occasion in the past, to exercise my constitutional veto," Askew said.

If Askew vetos portions of the budget, the legislature must either compromise on them until they are passed or override the veto.

Simultaneously dedicating the new \$24 million Medical School and criticizing the Senate's version of the budget, Askew urged those attending the dedication to communicate their feelings to two Tampa representatives on the House-Senate budget committee.

SEN. JULIAN LANE D-TAMPA and Rep. James Redman D-Plant City, are on the 14-member conference committee that is supposed to mold the two budget versions into one acceptable to both houses and the governor.

Askew recommended \$272.8 million go to higher education in 1976-77; the Board of Regents recommended \$323 million; the Senate \$256.3 million; and the House \$268.4 million.



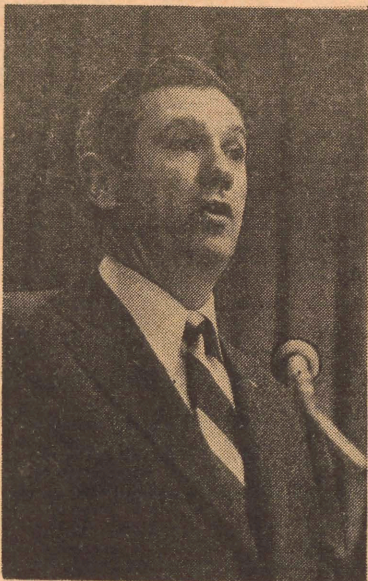
The Senate in its version allocated \$41 million less for education than did the House.

Askew said he hopes the final budget will resemble the somewhat higher House version but reminded the audience that although he is concerned about education, the governor has responsibilities in other areas as well.

EDUCATION COMMISSIONER Ralph Turlington, also a featured speaker at the dedication, explained why the current liquor tax hasn't kept up with the inflation rate and the need for it to change.

Currently, a liquor tax bill by Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa is pending in the House. If made law, it would bring in about \$60 million in additional education revenues, according to state estimates.

*Gov. Reubin Askew
addressed a crowd
at the dedication
of USF's College of
Medicine on Friday.*



New college opens

The new College of Medicine is a multi-faceted complex. It includes a host of new features — some straight from space age technology, others reflecting new thinking in how to educate fixed numbers of students in the medical arts.

Medical School Dean Donn Smith led a group of reporters on a morning tour of the school, before students, staff and visiting dignitaries converged on the complex for the Friday afternoon dedication.

Smith pointed out, with a great deal of pride, the med school library, capable of holding 100,000 volumes, the sets of laboratories where each student has a personal desk and lab space and lecture halls designed to pick up whispers without the help of microphones.

As reporters tramped through the corridors, the dean pointed out plastic coated concrete block walls, built to help prevent bacteria growth; morgue-like rooms used as control space for growth cultures; and color closed-circuit television.

The \$26 million facility holds the College's current enrollment of 192. So far, two classes have graduated and a third will follow in three weeks.

The College of Nursing is now out of its portable trailers and into the new surroundings that include three practice areas where student nurses can practice their art on manequin patients that neither flinch nor complain.



Dean Smith listed in stable condition

Dr. Donn Smith, dean of the USF College of Medicine, is listed in stable condition after being rushed to the Veterans Hospital yesterday.

On request of Smith, no new information has been released.

Curtis Hill, medical administrative assistant, said "All I can tell you is that he is a patient here and his condition is stable."

Six states hold primaries today

Carter, Church in tossup-tight race

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jimmy Carter fought his western opponents rally for rally in the final hours of the Oregon presidential primary campaign yesterday.

The frontrunning candidate for the 1976 Democratic nomination had a big lead in early polls to add the first Pacific Coast primary to his list of 14 victories since February.

But both Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who beat Carter in Nebraska May 11, and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California, who upset him last week in Maryland, concentrated on Oregon in the last two weeks of the campaign and now the contest is regarded as tossup-tight.

At stake in Oregon were 34 Democratic and 30 Republican national convention delegates.

Carter, for only the second time during the campaign, gave up his weekend rest period in Georgia to continue his western cam-

paigning. Oregon in the past has rewarded candidates for personal campaigning, and both Church and Brown have been working the state hard.

The campaigners have con-



centrated on the populous Willamette Valley running south from Portland to Eugene, but foraged for votes as well in smaller communities such as Pendleton, Bend and Coos Bay.



Presidential hopefuls Church, Ford, Reagan and Carter, pictured clockwise from left, are the top-ranked contenders for the largest chunk of delegates to be selected in one day, 179 for the Democrats and 176 for the Republicans.



Ford tries to keep lead over Reagan

President Ford won the support of 119 New York delegates Monday and headed for treacherous battles against Ronald Reagan in six border and western state primaries in his



pursuit of the Republican presidential nomination.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho, Nevada and Oregon hold primaries today.

At stake in the six primaries

are 179 Democratic and 176 Republican delegates to this summer's national conventions.

At the urging of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, 119 of New York's delegates, previously uncommitted, broke out for Ford, climaxing a three-day spree that put the President well ahead of Reagan in the number of pledged votes.

The New Yorkers joined 88 uncommitted delegates from Pennsylvania who pledged their support to Ford over the weekend. Caucuses in Kansas, Vermont and Alaska also gave him an additional net gain of 75 over Reagan.

Going into today's primaries, Ford leads Reagan 717-541 in the number of pledged delegates, with 1,130 needed for the nomination. In addition, Ford is coming off two landslide victories over Reagan in Michigan and Maryland.

Committee starts budget compromise

TALLAHASSEE — Conference Committee work on the nearly \$5 billion budget opened yesterday with a move by the Senate to raise minimum local school money to 7 mills, reopening a battle already fought once in each house.

A subcommittee of conferees on education agreed to leave the Required Local Effort at 6.3, but "That's only for the time being," said Senate Rules Chairman Lew Brantley.

The 14 member conference committee—which will reach middle ground between the \$4.94 billion Senate budget and the \$4.88 billion House plan—was told by legislative fiscal leaders to complete work by the end of the week.

"I think we can get the conference over before the end of the week or by the end of the week. I don't see why it should take any longer," said Senate Ways and Means Chairman Jack Gordon, D—Miami Beach.

The House budget gives schools

\$40 million more than the Senate's and universities \$11 million more.

Both budgets leave the RLE at 6.3 mills, although Barron wanted it raised to 6.5 and Askew proposed raising it to 7.

X-rated motels prosper

MIAMI — "Adult motels" that offer rooms with vibrating waterbeds, mirrored ceilings and skin flicks on closed-circuit television are springing up in south Florida and owners say they've been great for business.

Miami's three adult motels are located along a 20-block section of Biscayne Boulevard that police call "the sin strip" because of its profusion of street-walking prostitutes.

The Aloha Motel was the first in the area to refurbish as an adult motel and owner Buddy Feldman said business was so good he's trying to open three more adult motels in south Florida.

Occupancy at the Aloha runs 50 to 60 per cent during the week, more on weekends and Feldman said that on Mother's Day and Valentine's Day, "we had more than 200 per cent occupancy."

Feldman said the Aloha rents only to couples. He said most of their customers are in their forties and added that women, rather than men, make most of the reservations.

Rates at Miami's adult motels range from \$18 to \$29 a night. One motel even gives a discount rate for afternoon only rentals.

Israeli youths riot in Tel Aviv; 4 injured

TEL AVIV, Israel—Hundreds of Jewish slum youths fought police with rocks, grenades and Molotov cocktails yesterday in a losing battle to block demolition of a squatter's shanty.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin turned down demands by Arab community leaders for a halt to the planned expropriation of Arab land and an investigation into the killing of

six Arabs in recent clashes with government troops.

In one of the city's worst riots, police took four persons to hospitals with shrapnel wounds and arrested a youth who fired bursts of submachinegun at a police helicopter hovering over the scene.

Rabin called for "a new chapter" in relations with the country's 3 million Jews when he met with community leaders representing Israel's 400,000 Arab residents.

"I explained to them that instead of dealing with the past, let's start a new chapter in which we'll find new ways to achieve our common goal and coexistence between Jews and Arabs," Rabin said.

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House committee kills liquor tax proposal

TALLAHASSEE(UPI)—The House Finance and Taxation Committee yesterday killed a bill raising liquor taxes 10 cents a fifth to raise extra money for schools and for state funding of alcoholic treatment centers.

The vote was not final because of a move for reconsideration, but the bill has little chance for resurrection this session. It was defeated 11-4.

The tax increase would have raised \$102.5 million in the new fiscal year, with some \$90 million going to public schools and kindergartens as a supplemental appropriation.

A supplemental appropriation for schools is still alive to be funded by \$30 million to be raised from changes in Department of Revenue collection of sales taxes.

Earlier yesterday, conference committee work on the regular state budget—nearly \$5 billion—opened with a move by the Senate to raise minimum local school money to 7 mills.

A subcommittee of conferees on education agreed to leave the required local effort at 6.3 mills, but "that's only for the time being," said Senate Rules Chairman Lew Brantley.

Student-regent bill passes House

By AMY OATLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

After a tangle with legislative red tape last week, a bill to add one student to the Board of Regents passed the Florida House Friday.

That bill and its state Senate counterpart now must go to a conference committee; the resulting compromise bill must pass both houses of the state legislature and be signed into law by the governor.

BUT ALL THAT is easier said than done.

Even if a student-regent bill makes it through the long legislative process, Gov. Reubin Askew has repeatedly warned that he will veto it.

At USF Friday for the College of Medicine dedication, Askew again said he will veto such a bill "if it calls for a voting student member."

The governor said he would support a move to place a non-voting student on the board. "A student on the board for one year won't be in a position to make such (important) decisions," he said.

ASKEW ALSO echoed the main objection of State University System officials to the bill: having a student on the BOR amounts to class representation, and as a result, faculty and employee groups would also seek a regent seat.

Askew's veto isn't the bill's only obstacle. SUS officials and university administrators are still actively opposed to a student-regent.

And their complaints could add to the problem of solving already significant differences between the House and Senate versions.

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey said simply, "It's bad policy."

CHANCELLOR E.T. YORK is not, however, very concerned about the possibility of a student

sitting on the board.

"I haven't supported it," York said at the dedication Friday, "because I didn't think it would contribute to student involvement... I suspected it (would pass)."

He does not support a move by the state Senate to reduce terms of existing regents from nine to five years. "It would give more control over the board to the governor."

York said he is glad the House rejected an amendment to reduce the regents' terms.

NOT ONLY DO the two houses differ on how long the regents' terms should be, but also on how many students should get a seat on the board.

The Senate bill calls for two student-regents, the House bill for one. Both would have the new regents serve one year, rotating terms among the nine universities.

Rally opposes visitation policy

By ELLEN HAMPTON
Oracle Staff Writer

A group of about 50 students walked into five dorms after visitation hours and turned their names in to the resident assistants Thursday night at a Student Government-sponsored rally in protest of restricted visitation hours.

There will be an administrative hearing tomorrow at 10 a.m. in University Center 252 concerning the visitation ruling.

RICHARD SARAFAN, SG Campus Life Advocate, said the protesting students "walked out of the dorms with more people than we walked in with."

"We knocked on one RA's door, and there were two men and two women sitting around drinking rum (after visitation hours)," Sarafan said.

Ray King, Director of Housing and Food Services, had no comment about the rally. He said, however,

that the usual action would be taken against the students who violated visitation rules.

"A letter of warning will be sent to the students," King said.

AT THE RALLY SG Pres. Yvonne Berry compared USF's visitation case to that of the University of West Florida in Pensacola. She said Pensacola was a more conservative town than Tampa, yet UWF students have ruled for unlimited visitation in their dorms.

"Is Tampa that far behind?" Berry said.

Richard Merrick, Berry's executive assistant, spoke on past dorm situations at USF. He said USF had unlimited visitation until former Board of Regents member Elizabeth Kovachevich called the dorms "taxpayers' warehouses." It was then that visitation ruling was handed over to individual university presidents.

The rally took place after a three-hour acoustic concert on Crescent Hill.

Honor society initiates 485 students

Four hundred and eighty-five students, the largest group to date, were initiated into USF chapter of Phi Kappa Phi during Sunday's ceremony in the gymnasium.

Phi Kappa Phi, founded in 1897, is the only all-disciplinary scholastic honor society in the nation. It operates in 46 states.

The USF chapter, established in 1971, usually selects only seniors and graduate students from the upper 10 per cent of the classes, said Frank H Spain, chapter president and director of the Community College Relations office.

But nine outstanding juniors,

one from each college, were also inducted Sunday.

"Since we only have initiation twice a year," Spain said, "many of the students will graduate without ever knowing the society existed."

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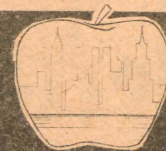
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Walbolt ban repressive

The problem: what to do about three USF organizations with contrasting views that sometimes lead to physical confrontation.

Solution (concocted by Dan Walbolt, assistant vice president for Student Affairs): ban them all from outdoor campus activities for the remainder of the quarter.

In explaining his decision Walbolt said the Iranian Students Association, the Jewish Student Union and Student Zionist Movement "need to have a cooling off period."

THIS FOLLOWED weeks of shouting and shoving confrontations among the groups near the University Center.

Walbolt termed one such incident "violent" (witnesses say there was only heated shouting).

His conclusion: "There is substantial likelihood that the physical confrontation and violence will continue to occur," and therefore they may not demonstrate for the duration of Qtr. 3.

If this is true — and it may well be — that the "violence" will likely continue, then it will surely continue Qtr. 4, Qtr. 1, Qtr. 2....

THE ISSUES which divide and infuriate these groups are

hundreds of years old. Walbolt's three-week "cooling off period" is not likely to change things.

What's more, his action sets a dangerous precedent for other student organizations whose views conflict with those of another.

Any group that wishes to silence another need only have "violent confrontations" to bring on a Walbolt ban, of course silencing itself in the process.

A suggestion is in order: Perhaps Walbolt should have

met with leaders from the three groups on an adult level and worked out a nonviolent coexistence, a way in which each could hold outdoor activities without "physical confrontation."

HE COULD HAVE told them in no uncertain terms that either they do it that way or they will cease to be recognized as a USF organization, and therefore may not protest on campus.

For the danger is that as long as the Walbolt ban continues at USF, the free flow of ideas does not.

letters

USF museum would attract good people

Editor:

In regard to the article about the museum, (Oracle, May 20), establishing the museum on campus would draw such famous men as Jacques Cousteau and those who deal with him.

They could make valuable contributions to the museum and give important lectures. USF is surrounded with condominiums that could become the future homes of valuable senior citizens who have devoted their lives to research and teaching. These people would gladly contribute to research.

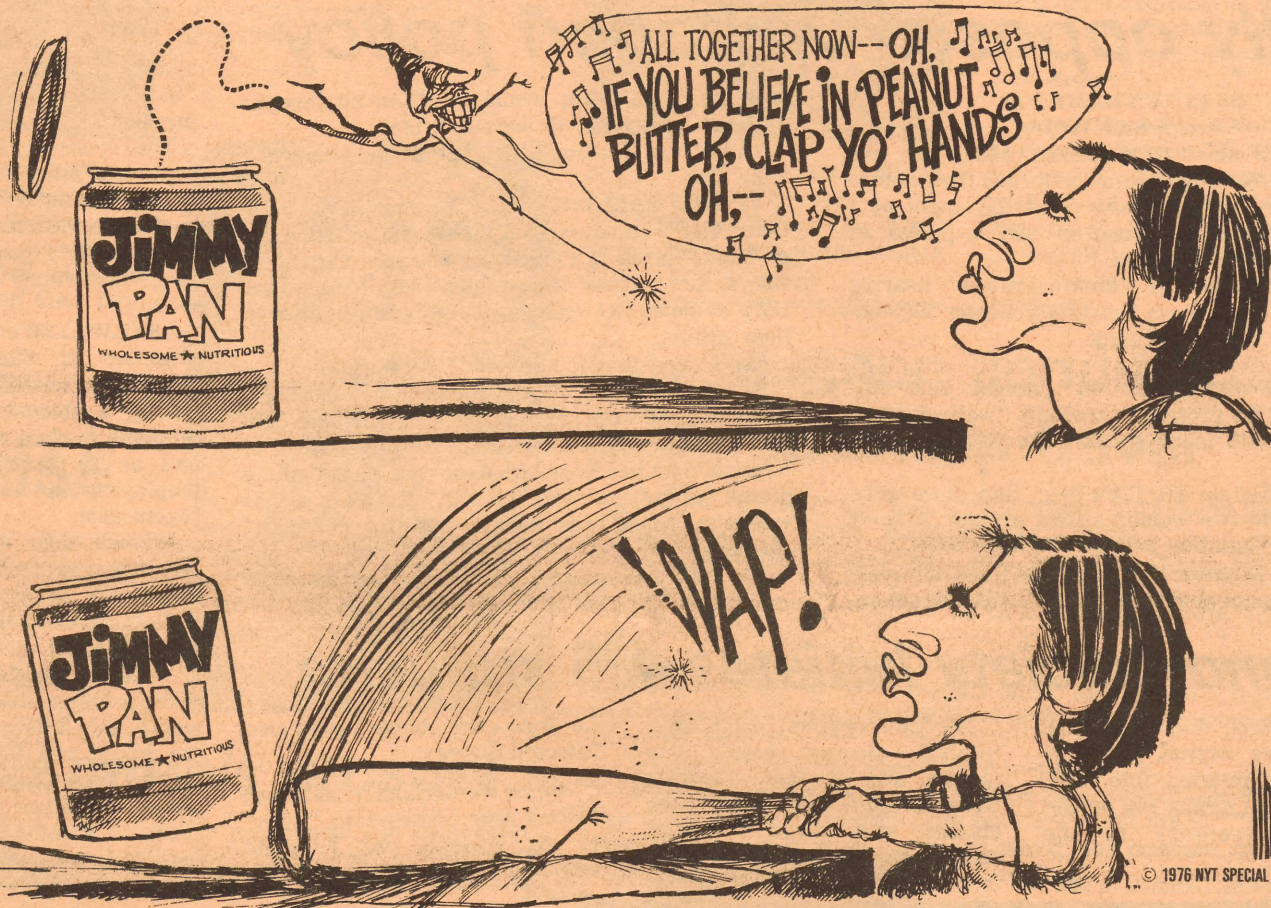
In other words, the museum would combine student and senior citizen participation. The elderly citizen is only too glad to share his invaluable experience with the student.

I know what I am talking about because I work at the University Presbyterian Villas, home for the elderly.

Mariette Coulter
Graduate Student
Special Education

letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. Letters must be signed and include the student's classification. Letters should be type-written and cannot exceed 300 words. The editor has the right to edit and shorten letters. No poetry will be accepted.



Ruling on 3 campus organizations raises several judgment questions

Editor:

The recent ruling by Dan Walbolt (Oracle, May 20), directing the office of Student Organizations to refuse all requests by the Student Zionist Movement and the Jewish Student Union to utilize the UC Mall and other outside areas for any programs or demonstrations for the remainder of the quarter, brings into serious question the judgment and discretion of the Office of Student Affairs.

The stated reason for the directive is that these organizations have been involved in "physical confrontation and violence on the campus," with the Iranian Student Association (which was also included in the directive).

WALBOLT HAS, by this action, established a very dangerous and

discriminatory precedent that will allow any group of protestors to effectively destroy the objectives and visibility of any campus organization.

The incident to which Walbolt refers occurred during Israeli Awareness Week — a celebration of the art, literature and history of the state of Israel in honor of the anniversary of the birth of that nation.

During that week, which involved poetry readings, music recordings, photographic displays and virtually no political statements, several members of the Iranian Student Movement protested the political position of Israel with signs and pickets.

THE "VIOLENT" confrontation that ensued consisted of, on one occasion, a verbal shouting match and some heated

discussion; and on another occasion, three Iranian students accosting a member of a photojournalism class (who was in no way connected with JSU or SZM) for taking pictures of their demonstration.

Walbolt goes on to state that "there is substantial likelihood that the physical confrontation and violence will continue to occur," and his office will therefore refuse any requests by these organizations to present future outdoor programs.

What he has done, in fact, is to directly acquiesce to the wishes of the Iranian Student Association; and, by example, to future groups and individuals who will be able to silence the voice and frustrate the purpose of any program through the threat and "possibility" of violence and confrontation.

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Protest the pay delay plan

Editor:

Recently the Oracle printed an article regarding a payroll policy to be implemented in August of this year which would "delay" payment of the salaries of university employees, whether Career Service, A&P or T&R, by one week.

This means that during the fiscal year beginning July 1, the State of Florida will pay each 12-

month employee for 51 weeks of work rather than 52.

I understand that seven SUS institutions will be affected, so one can easily see that this will represent an extremely large savings in the SUS budget for the year.

SINCE EACH 12-month employee will regain that week's wages only upon death, retirement, layoff or ter-

mination, one can also determine that the state will be repaying this substantial "loan" slowly, in small amounts, and completely without interest.

(Probably many of us would like to "delay" some of our own legal financial obligations in this same manner, but I doubt that we would be successful in an attempt to do so.)

If the delay in payment must

come about, then it should at least be spread over a longer period of time—perhaps by holding back one day's salary per month for five consecutive months. This would accomplish the same goal and not cause such a great hardship on employees.

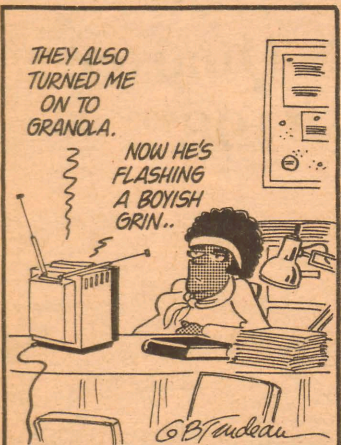
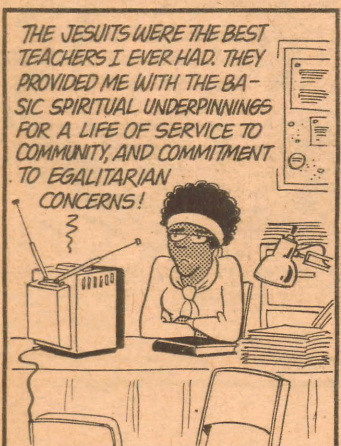
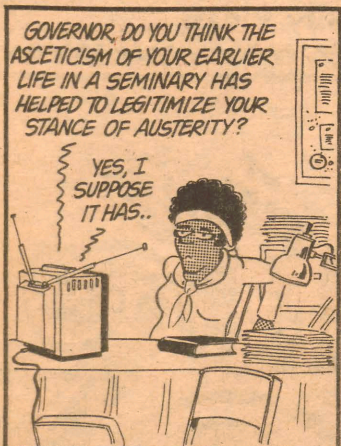
AS A MEMBER of the Career Service Employees' Federation (an organization working toward improvement of working con-

ditions, benefits and salaries of Career Service employees in the State University System) and as a USF employee, I would like to encourage all employees at USF to write to State of Florida representatives and senators to protest the implementation of the payroll procedure as proposed by the State Comptroller.

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Personal experiences

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Editor:

In response to a recent article concerning the hassle occurring between several Iranian students and the University Police, I would like to relate a few of my own personal experiences to present an obscure point of view.

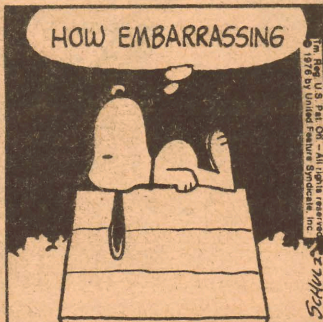
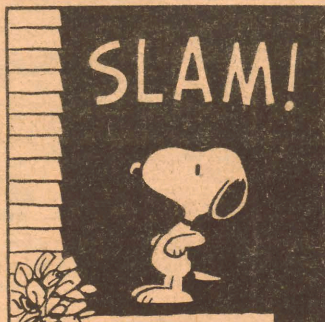
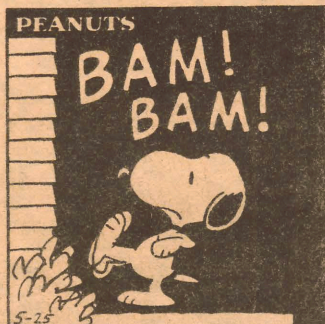
The object being to enlighten, rather than to create any ethnic, or political point of view.

As a past resident of the Philippines and the Republic of Singapore, I, as a student in a foreign country, was subject to many of the experiences the Iranians now claim in our country, although I didn't concern myself with political demonstrations.

IN THE EVENT of just living and going to school, the Singapore authorities confiscated my passport because my hair was too long to conform to the standards of a decent person.

I was told to appear before them with a shaved head or leave the country on the next U.S.-bound plane.

My parents' home was subject to search without warrant (because those in Singapore with long hair obviously sell dope). American



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Director of USF's
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students (some 15 and 16 years old) are serving time in Singapore prisons, complete with lashings with a bamboo rod, on suspicion of drug possession with no evidence.

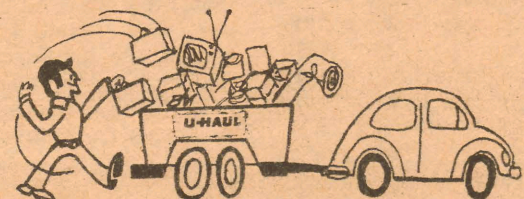
ONCE AT A sandlot football game, the police arrived and we were instructed that this was a public gathering without a government permit. Again I was faced with arrest or deportation.

In an appeal to the immigrations officer, I was instructed that I was indeed a guest, and that any nonsympathetic actions would be best expressed in the country of my birth; that even though I paid taxes and saluted the Singapore flag, my nationality did not make me exempt from the social attitudes or governmental laws, however seemingly unfair.

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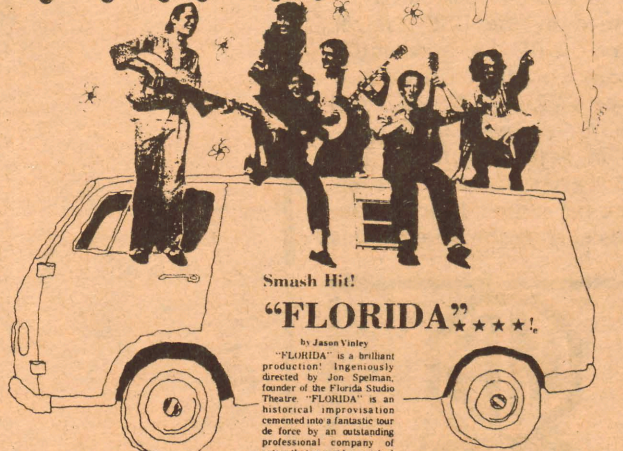
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Oracle Entertainment Editor

In one scene from Arthur Penn's "The Missouri Breaks," the heroine (Kathleen Lloyd), after an abortive attempt at seducing cattle rustler Jack Nicholson, invites her prospective lover to come down off his horse and "discuss the wild West and how to get the hell out of it."

Tom McGuane's screenplay for "Breaks" is loaded with quick-witted parodies of the Old West. Not nearly as florid as his screenplay for last year's "Hearts of the West," it may succeed in inaugurating a new style of Western simply by opting for naturalism instead of the usual realism.

PENN'S FILM of McGuane's script is perhaps his most enjoyable and even picture since "Bonnie and Clyde"; he avoids the broad pitfalls of message-mongering that flawed his superb-in-spots "Little Big Man."

By landing on the comedic aspects with subtlety, Penn has come up with the most sophisticated, virtuoso Western comedy the screen has yet offered.

"The Missouri Breaks" is set in Montana in the late 1800s. The film opens with a view of the wide-open spaces that we have come to know as the West; Michael Butler's superb photography sets both the tone and the style of "Breaks."

The first action we see is violent: a cattle rustler is hanged by order of the region's baron (John McLiam), who believes in law and order.

THE BARON'S daughter (Lloyd) loves her father but is opposed to his views on capitalism and violence; she represents the City's worst opinion of the West, and it is clear that her determination will enable her to survive.

Jack Nicholson, Randy Quaid, Harry Dean Stanton and John Ryan star as cohorts of the hanged man; they intend to get even with the baron (for a start they hang his prized foreman), but the baron makes things difficult for them by hiring a renowned regulator (played by the incomparable Marlon Brando, in one of his finest performances in years) to weed

Correction

The "Jive, Jump and Bump Tales," a series of playlets to be performed by the USF Puppet Theatre, will be presented Thursday in the University Theatre (TAT) at 9:30 a.m., not 9:30 p.m., as was incorrectly stated in Friday's Oracle. The Oracle regrets the error. Tickets may be purchased Thursday for 50 cents each at the Theatre Box Office.



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them out—after a bank robbery, Nicholson has been living incognito as a farmer on a farm bought with the stolen money—and restore the precious law and order.

When Brando arrives on the scene (hidden by a trick with his horses), the picture is propelled into another realm, and it stays there. Brando and Nicholson are perfect adversaries: Nicholson's motives and actions are obvious, while Brando's are secretive, maybe a bit perverse, and always a little shady.

To give away the bulk of the plot would be a disservice to all the talented, dedicated people who banded together to make "Breaks" such an engaging movie.

UNLIKE OTHER attempts at western parody (from the subtle ones like "Hearts of the West" to the overt "Blazing Saddles" and "Cat Ballou"), "The Missouri Breaks" doesn't clobber the viewer over the head with humor, and maybe that is why the film seems more like a real drama than a parody. (And because of the well-executed dramatic scenes, the humor seems even funnier.)

McGuane's script is filled with choice epigrams about the Old West; one can sense that he really loves the western genre and that his jabs are affectionate ones. McGuane is the most

Cancellation

A concert by the University Chamber Singers, directed by Music Prof. Robert Summer, scheduled to begin 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium (FAH 101), has been canceled. Summer will, however, direct the USF choruses in a performance of Theodore Hoffman's "Mass," scheduled for June 2.

promising current western screenwriter, and he could put the western (the first truly American movie genre until the Italians took it over) back on top.

Penn's direction is perfect for McGuane's script: the two men's conceptions seem to blend almost incestuously, and their movie radiates happiness and contentment.

Brando, our great original, uses his comedic talents (which have never, until this film, been exploited properly in motion pictures) to create a fantastic, memorable character in Robert E. Lee Clayton, and Jack Nicholson follows his triumph in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" with a marvelously appealing amoral hero.

THE SUPPORTING players are fine, too, particularly Lloyd (in her film debut), Stanton (in a wonderful performance) as Cal,

Randy Quaid as Todd, and, as the maddeningly paranoid baron, John McLiam.

Since violence has always been an integral staple of the western, we can be thankful that Penn is at the helm. In past movies ("Bonnie and Clyde," "The Chase," "Mickey One" and "Little Big Man,") Penn has proved himself a master at making violence look poetic, and that in "Breaks" is extremely

well-done, mixing nicely with the overall mood of the picture.

"The The Missouri Breaks" is a film which everyone should see, even those who say they "just can't stand westerns." It's a remarkably clean picture, devoid of the usual Hollywood western claptrap, and when you leave the theatre, you feel as if you have spent an evening with some very special, very exuberant character.

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Scene from "Transformations"
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Original graphics to be exhibited in UC

By ELLEN HAMPTON
Oracle Staff Writer

The Ferdinand Roten Galleries will hold a sale and exhibit of original graphic art Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in University Center 103.

The Roten collection is considered to be one of the most important of original graphics in the world. It includes graphics spanning six centuries, encompassing Daumier, Goya, Picasso, Miro, Hogarth, Zox and Matisse.

LIMITED EDITIONS of outstanding graphic expressions by major artists in the Roten group can cost thousands of dollars, but most works to be displayed list under \$100. Some may be purchased for \$10.

Roten has brought exhibits to universities and community museums for over 30 years, providing works for students at prices within their reach.

Art educators consider Roten's campus exhibits an opportunity for students to experience art as a part of life, and an extension of the art education offered in the classroom.

Graphics from Roten are represented in collections throughout the country, from New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Library of Congress to the Museum of Fine Arts in Hawaii.

IN PREVIOUS years students who began collecting through Roten's exhibits were able to purchase signed, limited editions of Kaethe Kollwitz, Kirchner and Nolde for under \$50. Today these works are valued in the thousands.

Viewers are encouraged to enjoy the texture and lines of the prints, which is a major dimension in graphics.

Several artists received exposure through Roten, such as Peter Milton, Paul Wunderlich and Mauritz Escher, and now experience major demand for their work.

SGP Drive-In rescheduled

Student Government Productions' Drive-In night was rained out Sunday, and it has been rescheduled for Thursday at 8:45 at the USF Riverfront Park.

The movies shown will be Karl Freund's 1932 horror classic "The Mummy" with Boris Karloff, Peter Bogdanovich's 1968 "Targets" (also with Karloff) and the short subject "A Night at the Sunset."

For more information, call 974-2637.

Sexton plays 'transformed'

Reviewed by
NATT SMITH

Oracle Entertainment Editor
A deliciously perverse production of Anne Sexton's "Transformations" was performed yesterday by members of the Department of Speech Communication under the direction of Bernard Downs and assistant Eva Dee Cristiani.

Anne Sexton was known as a brilliant poet before her death in 1974 (one month before her 46th birthday), and in "Transformations" (based on the fairy tales by the Grimm brothers and the translation by Charles Perrault) one can sense the frustrations, triumphs and failures which characterized Sexton's desperate life and great literary contributions.

"TRANSFORMATIONS" opens with the narrator, a middle-aged witch (played by Carla A. Forbes) beckoning the audience to come with her to explore the tentative, complex relationships between reality and illusion.

Have we "forgotten the 10 p.m. dreams where the wicked king went up in smoke?" she asks. "It is not enough to read Hesse and drink clam chowder. We must have answers."

Thus, we are propelled into Sexton's own peculiar, thoughtful fairy-tale world, the world she relinquished when the "leaves that talk" invited her to die. "Little Red Riding Hood,"

"Rumpelstiltskin" and "Cinderella" were "transformed" by Sexton into funny, lewd, mad-deniably ambiguous tales of sex and violence, and the surprising thing is that her versions are closer to the original Grimm tales than our own American bastardizations.

AS PERFORMED BY Forbes, Eva Dee Cristiani, Lynn Marie Grier, Helen F. Ruby, Nick Hart, Deborah Kleinman, Rebecca Phillips and Robert William Klein, "Transformations" is easily the finest Speech Communication production this reviewer has seen this year. The actors carry on exuberantly, as though they were doing charades at a party; while the action is

going on, offstage the other cast members are moaning, hissing and sighing to provide an other-worldly tone.

The acting consists mainly of barnstorming, shameless theatrics and the performers—especially Forbes in a supremely witty job—embody their roles with professional intuitiveness.

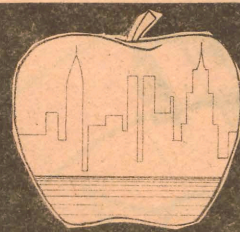
Cristiani and Ruby are particularly effective in the "Cinderella" sequence toward the end, and Nick Hart delivers a tight, enthralling turn as the Wolf in "Little Red Riding Hood."

This production will repeat tomorrow and Friday at 2 p.m. in Arts and Letters (LET) 478. Admission is free.

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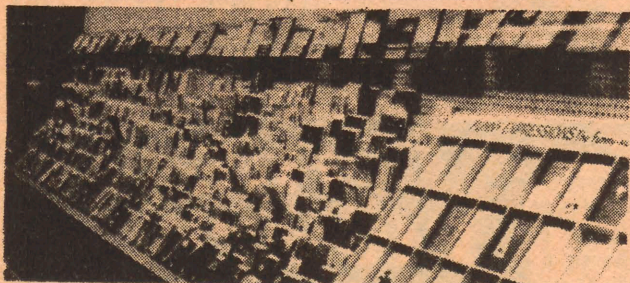
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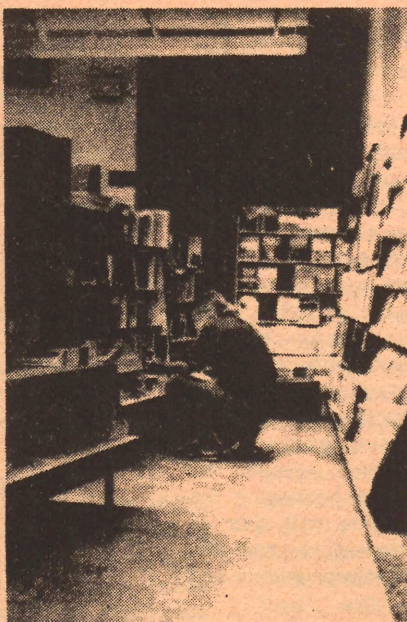
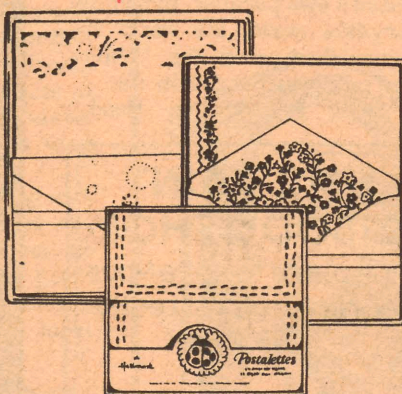
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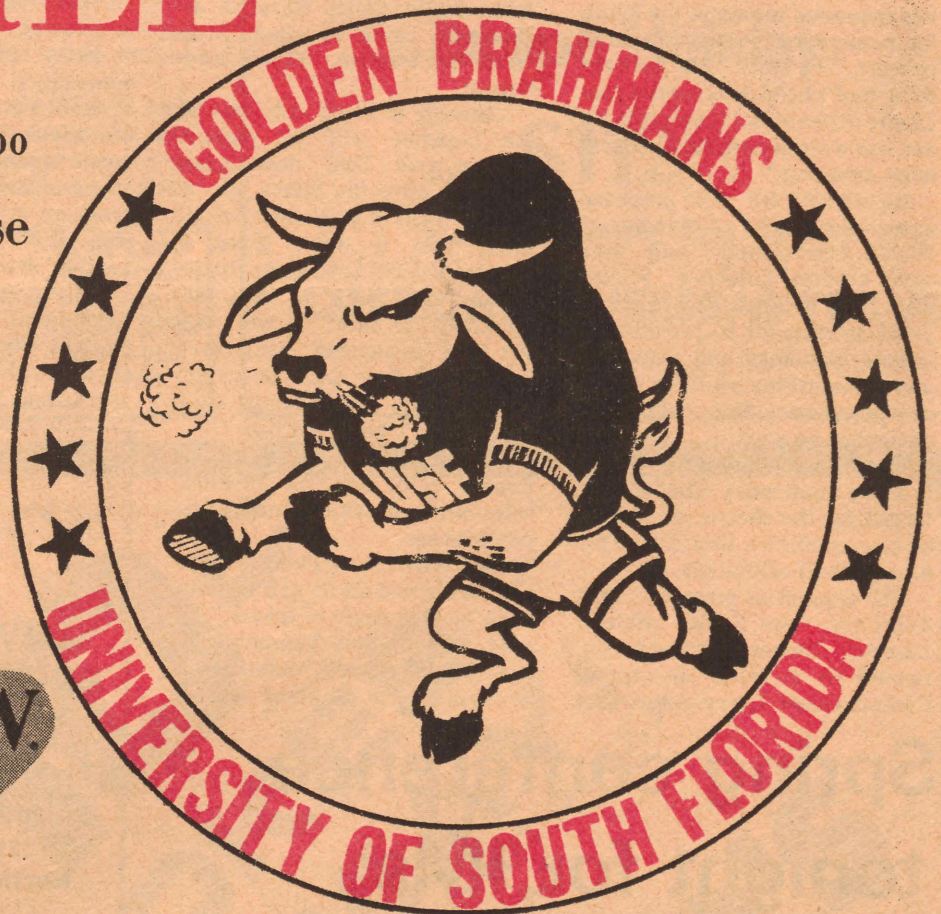
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Brahmans seek basketball ties

By RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Managing Editor

After years of idle talk, representatives from about 20 Southern independent schools are finally getting together to do something about their back seat in the NCAA basketball bus.

And despite its continued pursuit of a spot in the Metropolitan College Athletic Conference (Metro Six), USF will be in on the discussions.

BASKETBALL COACH Chip Conner leaves today for a day-long meeting tomorrow in Atlanta "to discuss the possibility of organizing some type of informal association which might enhance our opportunity for postseason bids and national recognition."

"There is no commitment to a conference. It just gets us together for better identity and to help independents get an even shake on postseason bids," Conner said. "United, we are stronger than we are separate."

Stetson Athletic Director Glenn Wilkes, who organized the meeting, said he hopes an association can be set up by August or September.

"I think the fact that the NCAA has bypassed teams in the South for three years has caused a lot of concern," he said. "But the only thing that's been done for the past couple of years is a lot of talk. No one has ever gotten together and done anything."

MEMBERS OF THE proposed association would sit together at NCAA conventions and thus have greater influence, Wilkes said. The group could have a publicity director to provide up-to-date standings and statistics, and a committee could be set up to negotiate for television coverage, he said.

While the Southern association is on his mind today, Conner isn't forgetting the Metro Six, which he says is still his first choice for a basketball affiliation.

USF applied for membership in February. Last Friday Athletic Director Richard Bowers confirmed in a letter to Acting Commissioner Larry Albus that



"It's been my contention all along that if we're given a hearing we will have some things to say that will be very attractive."

—Chip Conner

USF's formal presentation would be forthcoming.

Each school applying to the Metro Six will be evaluated according to 10 criteria, including reputation, location, basketball program, previous tournament participation, television market, total athletic program, facilities and financial stability.

THE CONFERNECE, which recently voted to expand to no more than eight schools, currently includes Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis State, Georgia Tech, Tulane and St. Louis. Among the schools interested in joining, in addition to USF, are Florida State, Jacksonville, North Carolina at Charlotte, South Carolina, Oral Roberts, Dayton, Tulsa and Detroit.

Although at most only two of the hopefuls will be picked, Conner said USF does have plenty to offer the Metro Six.

"It's been my contention all along that if we're given a hearing we will have some things to say that will be very attractive," he said. "If we could get the expansion committee here in the Bay Area for a day, they'd learn about things they really didn't know we had."

Among USF's advantages, Conner said, are its location, television market and competitiveness.

"WE WOULD BRING the State of Florida and all its glamor into their normal route of travel," he said, adding that Tampa's airport would provide "outstanding accessibility to all other schools

involved."

USF is also in a metropolitan area, he pointed out, and the Tampa television market is ranked 17th in the nation, well ahead of Jacksonville (69th) and Tallahassee (149th).

"And from the standpoint of being competitive, the overall growth of the program in the past two years would indicate that we are competitive right now, though we are still in a growing stage," said Conner, whose team finished 19-8 last season after rolling up a 15-10 mark the year before.

"The prospect of having a (multipurpose) facility suitable for that type of league would also be an asset," he added. "Not only an asset, but a necessity to gain admittance."

"ONE OBVIOUS disadvantage is our lack of national reputation, due to the fact that we are a very young school and our basketball program is even younger. Other than that, I really don't see another drawback."

A factor which could stop the Brahman in their tracks is football. Currently no conference championship is offered in the sport, but Tulane and Georgia

Tech have strong football reputations, and the other schools could upgrade their schedules and pull in substantial monetary guarantees by granting membership to another football school.

"If they want to make it a football conference, we're obviously out of consideration, but if not, I'm convinced they would be making a great mistake not to research us thoroughly," Conner said.

THE METRO SIX does offer conference championships in baseball and tennis, and though USF Baseball Coach Jack Butterfield isn't optimistic about the possibility of such an affiliation, Tennis Coach Bill Lufler is.

"On quarter break, instead of playing here when no students are around, we could take our

trip," Lufler said. "The only problem I'd anticipate is that our quarter break might be a little early for the weather in the northern cities. But I'm going to invite them all to come here anyway."

But Butterfield said transporting his larger squad to play the Metro Six schools would be financially difficult.

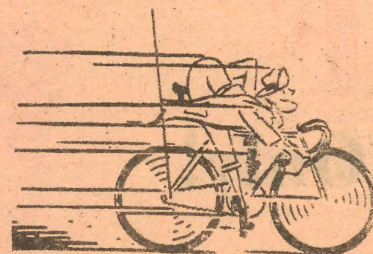
"We don't even leave the state once now. To leave it twice would bankrupt us," he said. "And I don't think they would allow us to enter playing only on a home basis."

"A conference gives you more clout — more input," he said. "That would be something to shoot for. I'd like to see something set up, but I know there are a lot of problems to overcome."

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Major topics on the agenda are discussion of this season's change to Division A and B athletics, possible revisions in single week activities such as tennis and paddleball, alternatives to the two-point no show penalty in some activities and a change to an unlimited arc in softball pitching.



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Fontana 12 in playoffs

By STEVE MAZZA

Oracle Sports Correspondent

Both Fontana 12 and Fontana 3 finished the regular season with identical 4-1 records. Yesterday afternoon the two teams met on the intramural softball fields to decide who will be representing the Fontana League in the eight-team playoffs.

Fontana 3 scored 10 runs on just eight hits to knock Fontana 12 out of the picture 10-7. During the season the downstairs tenants handed Fontana 12 its only loss 14-10.

FONTANA 12'S shoddy fielding cost them a shot at the campus softball crown.

Fontana 3 second baseman Joe Owens feels that if his team's "attitude is right, then we'll win the championship." But before any championship game, Fontana 3 will have to play the winner of the South division of the Independent League tomorrow.

The twelvers jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. After Jacques Larochelee walked and Chris Davidson singled, first baseman Ken Babcock doubled both runners home.

The third floor got one run back in the bottom of the frame on Ed McCarthy's triple to left center. Preceding the blast, Sam Brandon reached first on a single over shortstop Larry Sanns' head.

BOTH TEAMS held each other scoreless in the second and third frames, but Fontana 3 scored two runs in the fourth inning and four

runs in the fifth to pull out in front 7-2.

In the fifth, with the bases loaded, Fontana 12 pitcher Les Halvick had an easy force play at home plate, but the hurler got nervous and overthrew the catcher allowing two runs to score.

Third floor pitcher Mark Gruber felt that his "curve ball was fooling the hitters." After the first frame, Gruber held his upstairs neighbors scoreless until the sixth inning. In that frame, Gruber's curve ball went flat. The twelfth floor scored five times to tie the game at 7-7.

The third floor won the game in the seventh inning. Mike Nicely led off with a towering triple

tover the left fielder's head. Following a pop up, Sam Brandon delivered the game winning single to left scoring Nicely. Ed Zelcowski then tripled home Brandon, and came home on Ed McCarthy's sacrifice fly.

FONTANA 12 still had a chance in the last of the seventh, but Gruber retired the twelvers in order to give his team the Fontana crown.

Halvick was complaining throughout the game saying the ump was "callin' a lousy game." But the rest of his teammates felt that they lost because of fielding not refing.

One Twelver summed the day up rather bluntly: "Our fielding was shit. That's why we lost."



Oracle photo by Gerald Bettman

Stretching for a return

Epsilon 3 West's Karen Arnett goes to the air to tip back a shot by BCM's Carolyn Johnson in semifinal volleyball action yesterday. E3W won the first game, but BCM roared back to take the best-of-three series and advance to today's 4:15 championship final with the Star Trekkers.

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Star Trekkers def. Gamma 3 West
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Today's Games
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Yesterday's Results
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Good Ole Boys 12, Buddies 2
Med 11 8, Jai Alai 5

Lambda 11 8, Zeta 11 3
Joint Effort 13, BCM 9
Medics 11, Bad Company 6

Today's Games
4:15
Beta 2 East vs. Beta 4 East
Beta 1 West vs. Beta 3 West
Balls vs. Nads
Brand X vs. Antibodies
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Lockerroom Queens vs. Yo Manny

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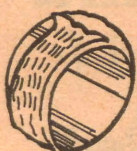
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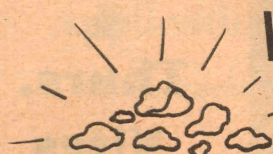
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SG compiling marijuana file

to aid USF students who get busted

By PHIL LUCAS
Oracle Staff Writer

A comprehensive marijuana file is being compiled by Student Government to assist USF students busted on pot charges, SG legal advocate David Willard said yesterday.

The file contains various legal decisions, reports and information from organizations seeking changes in current marijuana laws. The material is used to build legal defenses and as a counseling aid for students charged with pot law violations, Willard said.

"WE'VE BEEN PUTTING THIS file together for about three months," Willard said. "Our goal is to lessen the convictions for possession."

SG provides counseling for students with any kind of legal hassle. It handles about 60 cases a week (most of them tenant-landlord cases), but usually about four cases are related to marijuana, Willard said.

"We've had quite a number of marijuana cases through this office," Willard said.

The office also has a checklist of the status of marijuana legislation in the 50 states. Eight states, including California, Oregon and Maine, have lessened penalties for possession.

IN ADDITION, THE SUPREME COURT of Alaska in *Ravin v. State* recently declared it an invasion of privacy to arrest a person for possession in his home, Willard said.

But Florida has not revised its marijuana laws since 1973 when the legislature made possession of up to five grams a misdemeanor. Persons convicted can get up to a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

However, anyone caught with more than five grams can get five years and a \$5,000 fine.

Two bills presented in this legislative session would lessen possession penalties, but those bills are being gutted by legislators, most of whom seek re-election in the fall.

"PERHAPS THEY'RE COUNTING on the students not voting," Willard said.



George Sheldon
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Student may have to take final exams while in jail

BOCA RATON (UPI) — A Florida Atlantic University honor student accused of a Miami bombing attempt will be allowed to receive his diploma next month, but he may have to take his final exams in jail.

FAU's faculty-student Judicial Council decided last week to

allow Gary Latham, a 27-year-old physics student from Fort Lauderdale, to graduate next month on schedule.

Latham, Blas Jesus Corbo and Antonio De La Cova were arrested May 6 and charged with trying to bomb an adult book

store in Miami's Little Havana section. All three are jailed in lieu of bond at Miami.

Latham may have to take his final exams in his jail cell to meet graduation requirements. His parents have been unable to post \$100,000 on federal charges and \$250,000 bond on state charges to secure his release.

The council said Latham should be suspended until after his trial. However, it said he should be given a degree if he completes graduation requirements. The council's decision is subject to ratification by FAU Pres. Glenwood Creech.

Blood donor unit at UC

A mobile donor unit from the Southwest Florida Blood Bank will be parked at the University Center today and tomorrow from noon until 8 p.m. to take blood donations.

Prospective donors should be in reasonably good health, a blood bank spokesman said. A physician will be aboard the mobile unit to determine whether people should donate.

The spokesman said donors should eat a regular meal before the donation.

New courses offered

Two new courses will be offered in the Department of Psychology and several selected topics and regional courses will be offered by the Anthropology Department Qtr. 1.

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Oracle editor awarded scholarship

Oracle Editor Matt Bokor was awarded the \$1,500 Robert L. Hudson Memorial Scholarship Sunday night at a meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi.

Hudson, former executive editor of the Tampa Tribune and Times, died of a heart attack Feb. 13, 1975, as he was marching, dressed in pirate's garb in the Krewe of Sant' Yago Illuminated Parade.

Tribune Co. employees and the company itself established a memorial scholarship for USF Mass Communications majors upon his death.

Bokor, 20, has been Oracle editor since September. He started at the Oracle as a freshman in 1974 and has worked as a reporter, layout editor and news editor.

Bokor also has worked for the Tribune since August 1972 as a copy boy, intern, wire desk copy editor and now as an editor on the state desk.

The first Hudson Scholarship was awarded last year to Amy Oatley, who graduates with a Mass Com degree in June. She works as an Oracle reporter.

bulletin board

TODAY SOAB

Student Organizations Auxiliary Board meets from 4 to 6 p.m. in UC 223. Everyone is invited.

SG Student Senate

The Student Government Senate meets in UC 252 at 7 p.m. Any person may call and register as a speaker, 974-2401. Anyone may attend.

Circle K

Anyone wishing to have their blood pressure checked should go to the LET lobby between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Anyone is welcome, and there is no charge for the service.

TOMORROW

USF Water Ski Club

The USF Water Ski Club meets at 2 p.m. in the UC. The club is for anyone interested in water skiing. Club members ski every Sunday afternoon at Tampa Bay Causeway. There is a \$5 fee to join and a \$5 fee for weekend skiing.

Social Science Student Council

This weekly meeting of the Social Science Student Council will be at 2 p.m. in SOC 258. Everyone is invited.

USF Sports Car Club

The Sports Car Club meets at 2 and 8 p.m. in UC 200. To join, you need not own a car. The club sponsors car rallies and autocrosses. Membership fee is \$3 a year.

USF Windjammers

The USF Windjammers Sailing Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in the UC. All interested students, faculty and staff members are invited.

College Republicans

The USF College Republicans will meet at 2 p.m. in UC 204. Any interested persons may attend.

USF Scuba Club

The USF Scuba Club will hold its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in UC 202. Everyone is invited.

SAFE-Team

There is a meeting of all SAFE-Team members in UC 156. All staff must attend. If you can't attend, please contact Karen Swedlow at 974-2401.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta will meet in BUS 110 at 2 p.m. All members and pledges please attend.

Amateur Radio Club

There will be a meeting of the USF Amateur Radio Club at 2 p.m. in SOC 387. Anyone may attend.

THURSDAY

Baha'i

Every Thursday night there is a Baha'i Fireside at 8:30 p.m. in UC 158. A "fireside" is an opportunity for anyone who is interested to learn about the Baha'i Faith. A particular subject is usually presented and then general questions about the Baha'i Faith are answered. Everyone is welcome.

Mid-Life and Moving On

Students 25 years of age and over are invited to attend a series of brown bag lunches in UC 158 from noon to 1 p.m. every Thursday. Bring your lunch or buy it at the Empty Keg. Come and meet new friends.

Circle K

Free blood pressure checks will be done in the lobby of the Faculty Office Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also, Circle K is participating in a table tennis championship

with the residents of the Tampa Children's Home. The group will meet at the UC at 6:15 p.m. and go to the children's home.

Library Student Assoc.

Mr. Harry K. Hudson, a collector of dime novels, will hold an informal discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Library's fourth floor Special Collections section. Anyone may attend. There is no charge.

Computer Users Group

A free seminar explaining the operation of USF's IBM 360-75 computer will be held at 2 p.m. in PHY 107. Anyone may attend.

SCEP

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 2 p.m. in EDU 213 to discuss ideas for the fall quarter. Anyone may attend.

English Forum

English Forum officers will be elected at 2 p.m. in LET 358 K. All members are asked to attend.

Marine Biology Club

The USF Marine Biology Club will meet at 1 p.m. in LIF 260 to discuss the club's trip to the Tampa Port Authority's hearings.

THEMIS

THEMIS will hold its regular meeting at 2 p.m. There will be no more executive meetings. Check the UC bulletin board for the room number.

ISA

The Iranian Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. in CBA 104 to discuss problems of Palestinian nationalists. Anyone may attend.

FRIDAY

Equal Opportunity Committee

Equal Opportunity Committee will meet in UC 204. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Student Advisory Board

Student Advisory Board, Business College Council will have a council meeting at 2 p.m. in BUS 107. Any student interested in the College of Business is invited to attend.

USF Dance Club

The USF Dance Club offers beginning modern dance classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in GYM 005. The charge is \$1 per class. Anyone may attend.

Cuban Student Alliance

Cuban Student Alliance meets at 8 p.m. in SOC 384. Issues involving the Cuban community at USF and the Tampa area will be discussed. All are invited.

Chess Club

There will be a meeting of the USF Chess Club in the UC from 2 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Sports Car Rallye

The USF Sports Car Club is hosting the 8th annual Sir John Faist Sports Car Rallye. The event will begin at 5:30 in the parking lot near the Fine Arts building. The fee to participate is \$3 for members of the Sports Car Club, \$3.50 for other USF students, and \$4 for the general public.

SUNDAY

Circle K

Circle K will have a regular club meeting to discuss upcoming service projects. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in UC 205. All prospective members and interested people are invited to attend.

MONDAY

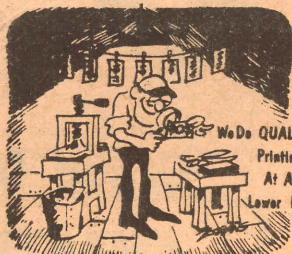
Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. in the UC to install new officers. The room number will be posted on the UC bulletin board.

Student honored

Gene McConnell was among 14 students who received the Golden Signet Award yesterday from the Division of Student Affairs for his "behind the scenes" work to improve the quality of university

life. McConnell's name was omitted from the Oracle story yesterday. McConnell served on the Student Affairs budget committee at the St. Petersburg campus.



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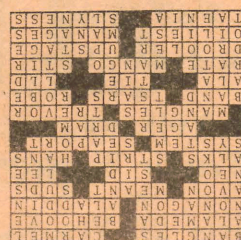
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- 15 Be necessary or proper
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- 17 Person with the Magic Lamp
- 18 "Calling"
- 19 Intended
- 21 Beer (slang)
- 22 Prefix; new
- 23 Caesar
- 24 Peggy or Pinky
- 25 Turpentine resins
- 27 Comic
- 29 Conried
- 30 Method
- 32 Boston, for one
- 34 Maturer
- 36 Fluid measure
- 37 Mutilates or disfigures
- 40 Mr. Howard
- 44 Rubber
- 45 Russian rulers
- 47 Judge's garment

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- 4 FBI agent
- 5 Part of a triangle
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- 7 Most sound of mind
- 8 Welshman
- 9 Exclamation
- 10 Serling and Laver
- 11 Of standardized units
- 12 Apparent
- 13 Camera parts
- 15 Exchanged words
- 20 Publicizes
- 26 Booth or stall
- 27 Small food
- 28 Portions
- 29 Aaron's specialty
- 31 Breakfast item
- 33 Golf term
- 35 Begin again
- 37 Disease of chills and fever
- 38 Nobel Prize author
- 39 Pitcher Johnny
- 41 Electrical measure
- 42 Accommodates
- 43 Reparation
- 44 Well-known French actress
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Student gets award

Del Kimbler, left, receives an award from Leonard Stairs, senior industrial engineer for Armstrong Cork. Kimbler received the \$100 cash award for a technical paper which was submitted to the contest sponsored by Armstrong Cork and American Institute of Industrial Engineers. Stairs flew in from Pennsylvania to present the award.

Berry wants committee to review position paper

By SANDY TREIBER
Oracle Correspondent

Student Government Pres. Yvonne Berry asked the Student Senate last week to form a special subcommittee to review a case involving herself and her controversial higher education position paper.

Berry said the committee is needed because one such case reviewed solely by the SG Court of Review justices — appointed by her — would be unfair.

THE CASE INVOLVES Bob Peterson, a former student senator, who filed a petition in March concerning the constitutionality of Berry's higher education position statement and a subsequent letter of clarification to Florida Senate Pres. Dempsey Barron.

Peterson challenged Berry's right to submit the statement as a document representative of 23,000 USF students.

The case was heard four times, including one trial at which Peterson defaulted by coming late. But no agreement has been made to call another hearing or trial, leaving the case undecided.

A court quorum necessary to make a decision has been unobtainable since the trial. Justice Debbie Fechtman stepped down from the case at the third hearing due to "personal bias" and justices John Weiss and Bill Mumbauer were each absent once.

FECHTMAN'S STEPDOWN was prompted by Berry's defense, Student Legal Advocate David Willard, who motioned to Chief Justice Ed Kopp that she resign for having discussed the case publicly.

Currently, two justices remain on the court — Kopp and Mumbauer — Fechtman, who is graduating, Weiss and Harold Pinsker have resigned.

Committee to evaluate home study program

By PHIL LUCAS
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's Bachelor of Independent Studies program will be scrutinized this week by an evaluation committee as part of a program review in the State University System, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Programs E.A. Giordano said yesterday.

The review, initiated by the Board of Regents in October, is part of an evaluation of all programs in the SUS. Its purpose is to check program quality and efficiency.

UNDER REVIEW NOW are all Education, Engineering, Foreign Language and external degree programs in the SUS.

USF's Bachelor of Independent Studies program is an external degree program through which students earn degrees by home study under the direction of a faculty advisor. Program director Devin Kearney said. Participating students spend a total of nine weeks and one day on campus and earn a degree comparable to a baccalaureate, Kearney said.

Kearney said the review committee was a "very distinguished panel" of "top flight people."

According to the BOR rule providing for evaluations, the review committees will include "nonsystem (SUS) consultants."

THREE MEN ARE on the committee coming to USF: Dr. Samuel Gould, former chancellor of the State University System of New York; Dr. Leo Cain, president of the State College of California; and Dr. Jesse Burkett, vice president of Continuing Education at the University of Oklahoma.

Nothing special is being done to prepare for the review, Kearney said. "We want them to see us as we are. Men of this distinction will have something to teach us, but it's our feeling we have a very good program."

The BOR program review is being done to eliminate or consolidate some academic programs in an effort to save money in the SUS.

The regents probably won't get a report on the first four programs under review until their July meeting, Assistant Vice Chancellor Giordano said.

GIORDANO SAID he didn't know yet what recommendations would be made, since the reviews haven't been finished.

When the first report is done, another review will be started in

the fall, Giordano said. About four of the SUS's 23 programs will be reviewed each year, said Giordano.

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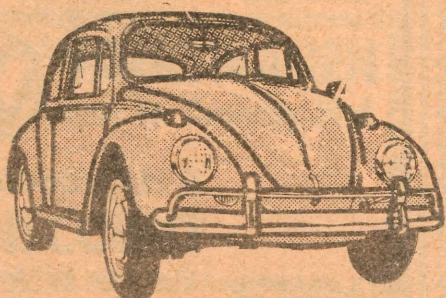
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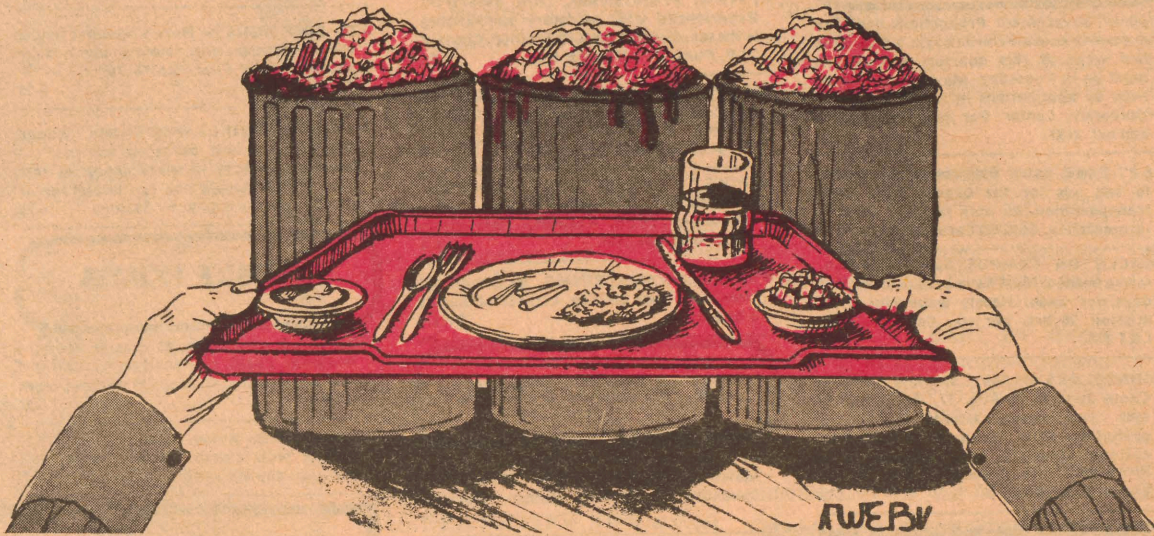
Food being wasted at cafeterias

By VIVIAN PADILLA
Oracle Correspondent

Students at Argos and Andros Cafeterias waste more than 100 pounds of food daily, as fresh salads, meaty sandwiches, juices and other food stuffs return untouched to Saga Food Service garbage disposals, according to John Cook, Argos cafeteria manager.

"Substantial savings of \$200 to \$300 weekly could be made if students didn't waste food," Cook said. "Those savings would allow us to reward students with special things like ice cream sundae bars, or a higher cost meal like roast beef."

TO CONTROL WASTE, Saga serves a set meal portion. Students may come back for unlimited seconds, but they still receive that same set portion.



"They always try to get you to give them more than just one portion, and sometimes they don't even eat what you first gave

them," one Andros cafeteria employee complained.

Records show that at 45 cents per pound, \$56 worth of food was

wasted daily during the first two weeks of an 8-week Saga ecology awareness program last year. Food waste declined steadily but

then rose again during the last weeks of the program.

"PEOPLE PICK UP two or more desserts and then leave them," Joe Milner, Head of the dishroom at Argos cafeteria said. "Fifty per cent of the glasses that come through aren't empty, and about 10 per cent of the plates aren't cleaned out."

Some students say they leave food on their plates because they didn't like it. Others say they took too much food and then left it because they had thought they were hungrier than they actually were.

As for the set portion servings used to control waste, one student said, "They give you just enough to entice you but not enough to satisfy you. That's why I ask for more and usually end up leaving some on my plate."

Med students to get training

By AMY OATLEY
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USF's senior medical students will get on-the-job training on campus at the Ambulatory Care Center that opened April 15.

The new outpatient clinic was the last stop on a tour of the USF Medical Center on 30th Street before formal dedication of the facility Friday.

COLLEGE OF Medicine Dean Donn Smith said patients will pay fees similar to those charged by private doctors to avoid creating a "tizzy in the medical community."

"We will get into trouble" when the pharmacy opens, he said, "because we won't use the standard markup."

Patients will get non-emergency care as good or better than is available in the community for their money, the dean said.

They will not be just guinea pigs for untrained student doctors. The students will have spent months in area hospitals before working there.

EACH OF THE medical faculty members will be on duty one day a week to supervise the students, and the center has a staff of 50 in addition to the faculty doctors and students.

Senior students will spend 12 weeks working in the center, — one fourth of the class at a time —



brushing up on their examination and treatment techniques before entering the hospital world as interns.

They will be treating patients in 64 tiny examination rooms equipped with the usual paper-covered tables and some special machines like stomach pumps and "esophageal mobility" units.

Whether the center will take over any USF Health Center functions has not been decided, Smith said.

The center is funded by the state according to how much medical education it provides, Smith said, and the patient services are self-supporting.

THE REST OF this year the Board of Regents estimates the center will bring in \$200,000.

Next year's estimates for the center's income vary from \$600,000 in the BOR budget request, \$700,000 in the House budget and \$800,000 in the Senate budget.

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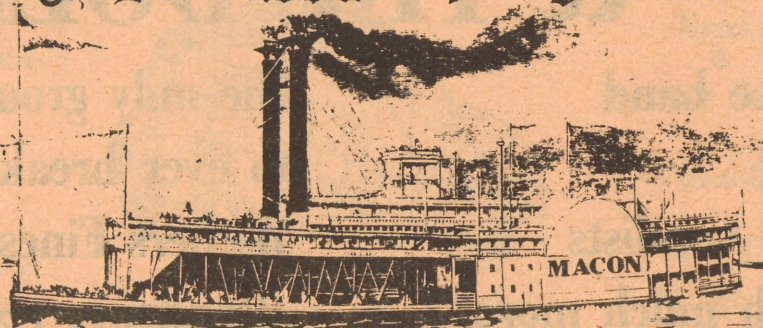
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