

7-22-1976

## The July 22, 1976, issue of The Oracle.

USF Oracle Staff

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thursday's

ORACLE

July 22, 1976

Vol. 11 No. 48

16 pages USF ARCHIVES



# Senate okays compromise A & S budget

By ELLEN HAMPTON  
Oracle Staff Writer

With one negative and 22 positive votes, the Student Senate passed the 1976-77 Activity and Service Fee budget Tuesday night — the third proposed this year.

It now goes to Student Government Pres. Yvonne Berry for approval. If she passes it, Vice President for Student Affairs Joe Howell will receive the budget for analysis and recommendations to USF Pres. Cecil Mackey. Mackey must give final approval to the allocations.

**THE BUDGET** is a compromise between Student Government Pres. Yvonne Berry and the senate.

A major area of controversy, the 32 Career Service positions funded by A & S money, were funded Tuesday night for six months. The positions will then be switched to Other Personnel Services (OPS) for students to fill.

A rider on the funds allocated to USF's three branch campuses states the money will be placed in a reserve account until a student government is democratically elected at each branch campus to allocate them funds. This is one of the few provisions to stay in the budget from the beginning of the allocations a month ago.

**"The idea is that if we pay so much for this building, we should have some say in its decision processes."**

— John Shelley

Intercollegiate Athletics, one of two areas in which Mackey has reallocation power, evoked discussion for the first time in the two-month old budgetary process.

**THE ACCOUNT** needs \$350,000 to be otherwise self-sufficient, but the senate specifically allocated portions of the money to the Bull Band, Bull Band Service Awards and the Cheerleaders, divisions of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"I think we should have a rider on the cheerleaders," Education Senator John Shelley said.

Shelley suggested that for their \$500 allocation the cheerleaders should cheer from the beginning to the end of the games without rest.

An atmosphere of humor ensued, with Social Sciences Senator John Husfield explaining the difference between the cheerleaders and the Bulletes. Motions were made to have the Bull Band play at senate meetings once a quarter.

**THE MOTIONS** were called out of order by David Sapp, president pro tem of the senate, chairing the meeting in Senate Pres. Steve Nichols' absence.

The senate allocated Student Government \$70,000 — \$10,000 of which is for the purchase a van for SG and student organization use, set up a gasoline reserve and obtain automobile insurance. The proposal was

Continued on page 13



Photo by Andy Croftman

## A place in the sun

As temperatures climbed into the low 90s yesterday, at least one student found a place in the Tampa sun to cool off. Partly cloudy skies are expected through

tomorrow, with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs should be in the low 90s again, with lows in the low to mid 70s.

*In his last news conference here*

## Mackey hits student fees law

By GARY KIMLER  
Oracle Staff Writer

In his last news conference at USF, Pres. Cecil Mackey yesterday reaffirmed his opposition to the 1974 state law giving student governments control of Activity and Service (A & S) fees.

Each state university student pays \$2.14 per credit hour every quarter for A & S fees, used to fund campus organizations, health care and intercollegiate sports.

**STUDENT FEES** at USF last year totaled \$1.9 million.

Mackey, who resigned as president of USF this weekend to accept the presidency of Texas Tech University, said the A & S law should be repealed.

He criticized USF's Student Government (SG) for its handling of the A & S budget, saying, "Some of their actions have been responsible, and some were very clearly irresponsible."

The Student Senate this year passed a budget, which was vetoed by SG Pres. Yvonne Berry, cutting 32 Career Service employee lines and filling the jobs with students.

**THAT BUDGET** was heavily criticized by the university community as representing personal interests of student senators.

Now, three weeks into the fiscal year, USF is still without an A & S budget, as Student Government continues debate on the fees.

Mackey began the press conference with a review of achievements at USF during his five-year tenure.

He said the most significant improvements have been made in academic programs. The university has attracted a higher caliber of faculty and students since 1971, Mackey said.

**"IT IS MY** assessment that the university is in very sound condition," he said.

Mackey was disappointed with the level of funding which the state universities received from the Florida Legislature.

He said he also would have liked to see USF's faculty and staff members receive pay raises.

The outgoing USF president was asked why news of his candidacy for the Texas Tech post was kept from the Tampa media. "Both the regents there and I thought there was an advantage to keeping it confidential," he said.

There was speculation that Mackey was passed over for the presidency of the University of Texas last year, in part, because Texas officials received several telephone calls from USF students and faculty against his appointment.



**Cecil Mackey**  
... last press conference



## trend

## Season closed

MIAMI — Florida's special two-day lobster season closed yesterday with nearly 100 arrests, no serious accidents and a lot of delicious meals for happy sport divers and netters.

The regular lobster season, which is also open to commercial lobstermen, begins July 27.



From the  
Wires of  
United Press  
International

## Law invalid

TALLAHASSEE — A 1974 law requiring courts to destroy all records of first offenders found innocent or against whom criminal charges are dismissed was declared unconstitutional by the Florida Supreme Court yesterday.

The 4-3 ruling upheld Leon Circuit Judge Hugh Taylor's finding that the law unconstitutionally encroached upon the judicial branch by requiring courts to destroy records of their judicial acts.

However, the high court said it recognizes the value and fairness of the law to society and to persons wrongfully accused and it will consider adopting a rule to effectuate the legislative intent by requiring the sealing of court records of such persons.

## Flights approved

TAMPA — A proposal by the Civil Aeronautics Board to make Tampa a "gateway" city for nonstop flights to London was "the best news we've had today," according to Tampa International Airport manager Stewart Mast.

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday proposed opening 11 U.S. cities to nonstop transatlantic service for the first time.

The decision will have to be approved by President Ford before it goes into effect and whether the airlines exercise the option to fly the routes will also depend on permission from the countries involved across the Atlantic Ocean.

Under the decision — described by CAB officials as the most important case to be acted on in a decade — Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Denver, Kansas City, Minneapolis - St. Paul, Dallas - Fort Worth, Houston, Atlanta, New Orleans and Tampa would all become "gateway" cities from which flights could depart nonstop for Europe.

## Senate passes reform bill

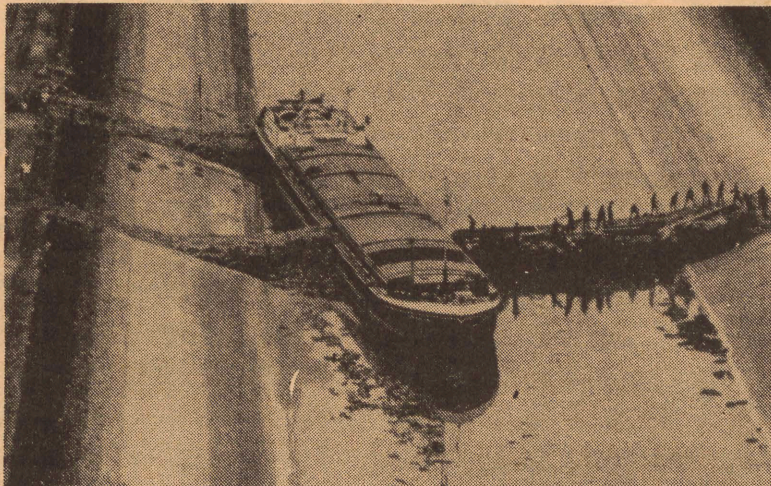
WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday overwhelmingly passed a bill to establish a permanent prosecutor to investigate criminal acts by top government officials, including the president, his cabinet and the Congress.

Before its 91-5 approval, the Senate added by voice vote an amendment that would prohibit a president from naming his top campaign officials to the Justice Department posts of attorney general or deputy attorney general.

Passage of the measure came almost two years after President Richard Nixon resigned from office in August of 1974 because of the Watergate scandal.

After knocking about in the Senate for eight months, passage of the bill came swiftly, its momentum seeming to come from the Democratic National Convention's promise to criticize President Ford for pardoning Nixon.

Monday, the President recommended a permanent Watergate-type prosecutor.



UPI photo

## Workers plugging hole in canal

Workers successfully plugged a 60-foot hole in the Elbe Later Canal, West Germany. They were able to fill in the breach with several hundred wrecked autos, 50,000 sandbags and a canal ship.

## Viking: Mars a red desert

PASADENA, Calif. — Scientists viewing photographs from Viking I discovered yesterday that ancient astronomers were right — Mars is red.

The first color photograph radioed 214 million miles back to Earth from the cold, desolate desert of Mars' Chryse Basin looked as if the three-legged robot had been looking at Arizona's Painted Desert. There even was a light blue sky.

The rusty hues of the unique photograph quickly confirmed scientific speculation that the red



From the wires of UPI

planet has had an environment closer to that of Earth than the moon.

## Suspects sought

SAN FRANCISCO — Sons of wealthy families in the San Francisco area may have kidnaped 26 children and their school bus driver last week as part of a thrill-seeking "drug and gun" cult, it was reported yesterday.

The Sacramento Bee and Fresno Bee quoted an unidentified investigator as saying at least seven sons of prominent families in San Mateo County south of San Francisco were suspects in the bus hijacking and abduction near Chowchilla, Calif., last Thursday.

Tuesday, the Senate Government Operations Committee agreed to Ford's proposal.

## Nam exit cleared

WASHINGTON — Vietnam has agreed to allow all Americans stranded in that country at the end of the war to leave beginning Aug. 1 and take their Vietnamese families with them, it was disclosed yesterday.

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and George McGovern, D-S.D., released similar telegrams from the Vietnamese ambassador in Paris, Vo Van Sung, announcing the government had authorized the departure of all the Americans, their wives and children.

The announcement came as State Department and Congressional officials accused Vietnamese government officials of not fulfilling promises that the stranded Americans would be allowed to leave.

There was no exact figure on the Americans remaining in Vietnam nor of the number of wives and children.

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## KATHIE SARACHILD

one of the founders of  
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will speak  
Thursday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m.

in the U.C. Ballroom

Sponsored by USF Women's Center

The Oracle is the official student-edited newspaper of the University of South Florida and is published four times weekly, Tuesday through Friday, during the academic year period September through mid-June; twice weekly during the academic year period mid-June through August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620.

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DEADLINES: General news 2 p.m. daily for following day issue. Advertising (with proof) Thursday noon for Tuesday, Monday noon for Thursday. Deadlines extended one day without proof. Classified ads taken 8 a.m.-12 noon two days before publication, in person or by mail with payment enclosed. Advertising rates on request, 974-2620, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Stories and pictures of interest to students may be submitted to the Oracle in LET 469 or through the suggestion boxes in the Library and UC.



# USF stores may fight for space

By ELLEN HAMPTON  
Oracle Staff Writer

In one corner stands junk food, in the other vegetables and grains — and the ring is the Golden Brahman Ice Cream Parlor in Argos Center.

Round one is over space for distribution. SAGA backs the establishment of a convenience store in the little room now occupied by the ice cream parlor. The University Community Co-op wants to set up its own storefront operation there.

**THE REFEREE.** Space Committee, has not yet blown the whistle, but the match will soon begin.

The co-op submitted its request to the Space Committee early this month, but the committee has not yet acted.

"We anticipate problems because the co-op is kind of a revolutionary idea," said Mindy Nichols, publicity coordinator for the co-op. "They (the administration) are kind of scared to take the step."

Another alternative is for the co-op to construct its own building on campus, Nichols said, but the Space Committee will have to approve that also.

**SHE SAID** the primary reason the co-op needs a storefront is to

stock grains and products that don't have to be sold immediately.

"Space brings us the ability to carry commodities the members want," Nichols said.

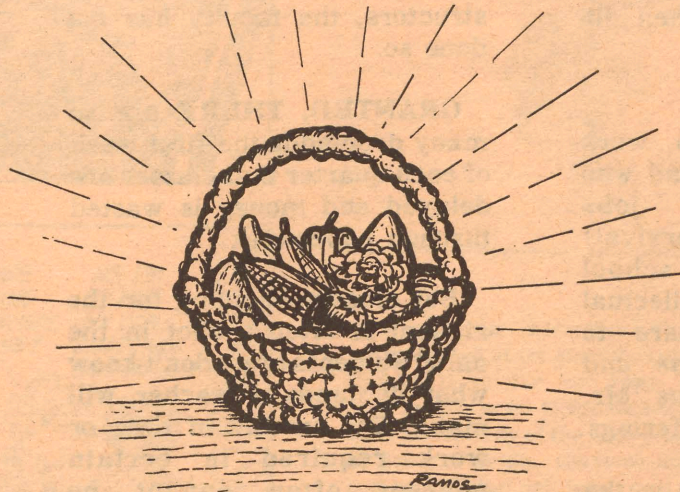
The co-op, sponsored by Student Government, currently has 98 members. About 10 people join every week. It opened services in May, distributing fresh

and sold by pre-order system to members of the co-op.

"A co-op is a business as well as a student organization," Nichols said.

The business turns over \$350 on Saturdays from sales of almost 50 kinds of fruits and vegetables. The products have a 10 per cent markup, yielding the co-op a \$17 profit a week.

Area grocery stores mark their products up about 35 per cent, she said.



"We anticipate problems because the co-op is kind of a revolutionary idea. They (the administration) are kind of scared to take the step."

—Mindy Nichols

products on Saturdays from the University Chapel Fellowship.

A buyer treks out at 5:30 Saturday mornings to buy produce from farmers in the area. It is brought to the chapel

## 3 arrested near Library

A University Police Library stakeout Monday night netted three suspected bicycle thieves, UP Capt. Bill Gladden said yesterday.

"We have recovered about 10 bicycles and have gone after another truckload," Gladden said.

The captain said the suspects, who were nonstudents, were arrested about 11:15 p.m. Monday.

"We are recovering more bicycles and expect to make more arrests," he said.

"It was an extremely well-planned and efficient operation by the UP."

Bicycles have been a hot item at USF this summer.

During a recent four-day period, \$1,055 worth of bicycles were stolen from the campus. Eight of the stolen bicycles had been locked, but not to stationary objects.

## Schedule change set

USF's Philosophy Department is adding a course in Existentialism Qtr. 1 and changing the schedules of six other classes.

Changes are: PHI 301-002, God and Reality, to 10, 11 Monday and Wednesday, Bus 321; PHI 321-001 Ethics, instructor change to Aitken; PHI 575-001, Seminar in Contemporary Ethics, to 3, 4 Thursday; PHI 405-001, Contemporary Ethics, instructor Aitken.

Existentialism will be taught by Dr. James Bell 10, 11 Monday and Wednesday in Bus 212.

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- ★ 8-9 p.m. **STOP RAPE** Counseling Program presentation
- ★ 9-10 p.m. New Rape Laws presented by U.P. and Community Women in Law Enforcement
- ★ 10-11 p.m. Panel of Rape Victims to discuss their experience

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# Drop-add change not for students

USF's Faculty Senate passed a proposal last week which would drastically alter the class scheduling of many USF students, and which would give unprecedented power to the mysterious Mr. Staff.

Mr. Staff, probably the most remarkable faculty member on the entire campus, teaches everything from introductory Art courses to graduate courses in Sociology. He has taught physics, and he has taught beginning tennis.

**IN FACT, ACCORDING** to USF's summer schedule of classes, Mr. Staff is teaching more than half of this summer's classes.

His intellect and his ability to be in a score of places at once is astounding.

Unfortunately, no one knows who Mr. Staff is, or what kind of teacher he might be. In addition, course descriptions in the schedule of classes and in the university catalog are sometimes so vague that no one knows what Mr. Staff is actually teaching.

What the Faculty Senate proposes is that the university's drop-add policy be changed. Current policy allows students to receive refunds for classes dropped during the first week of the quarter.

**THE FACULTY SENATE'S** proposed policy would allow students to get refunds for dropped classes only until the end of regular registration, which ends before classes begin.

Under this policy, students would be asked to take a chance on Mr. Staff's teaching ability and the merits of often ill-defined courses.

This is unrealistic. Many students who work hard for their money and who juggle parttime jobs (necessary for their survival) with parttime school (necessary for their intellectual growth) would not care to gamble with their time and money on the nebulous Mr. Staff and his course offerings.

Though students have in the past asked that Mr. Staff's

name be replaced in the class schedules by the names of known professors and instructors, the faculty has not done so.

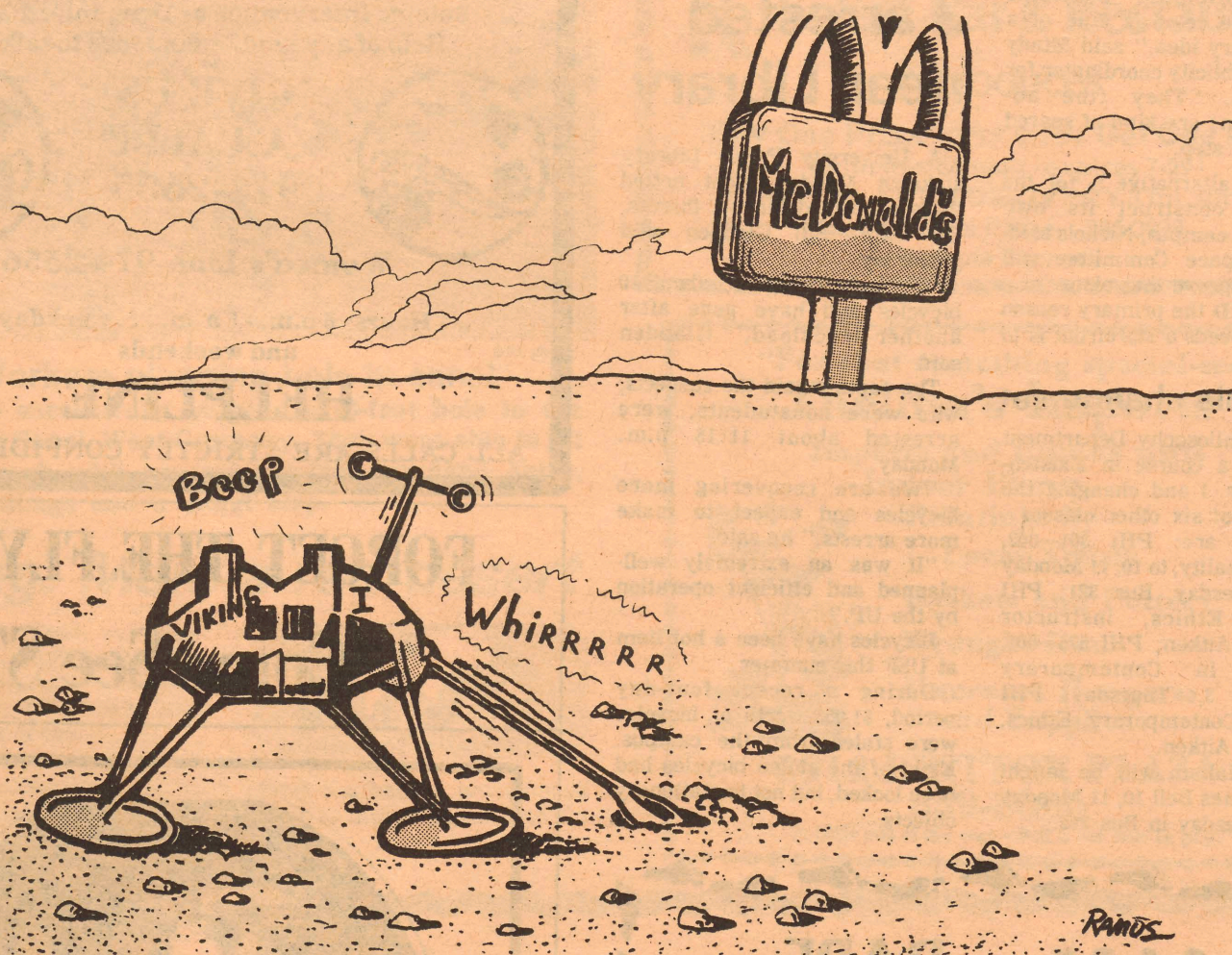
**GRANTED, THERE** are so many drop-adds the first week of each quarter that classes are delayed and money is wasted through paperwork.

But class scheduling for the student is often a shot in the dark. Students often don't know what demands a teacher will make. The amount of time or work required in certain courses often cannot be foreseen.

The Faculty Senate should drop its drop-add proposal for now, and instead act on student requests that the identity of Mr. Staff and his courses be revealed.

USF's Student Senate suggested this in a resolution Tuesday night, and it's a suggestion worth listening to.

Change is accomplished more quickly in a spirit of cooperation. If the Faculty Senate honestly attempts to meet student requests, then it might find students more receptive to faculty ideas.



## Common Learning Network serves need

Editor:

By the technique of advocacy, some would say devil's advocacy, the Common Learning Network (CLN) has succeeded in creating a controversy that, beyond a doubt, has involved people in discussions and arguments that force them to question.

The unfortunate aspect to the whole affair is that people are unable to approach the matter with the questioning attitude of the scholar, but instead are merely aghast that such ideas have been presented to the public. Their technique is not to argue against the ideas presented, but instead against the

right of the CLN to present these ideas to the public. Not rational logic, but instead an emotional rhetoric as violent and absurd as that put out in CLN catalogues.

**HOW CAN THESE** protectors of the public consciousness seriously feel threatened by such phrases as "don't fergit to smash the state"?

There has been much talk of late about the administration coming down hard on CLN and other organizations exhibiting their philosophy. It is our impression that the CLN is an organization committed to education the students of USF, first by providing

classes that cover areas not covered by the curriculum of USF, and second by stimulating an educational experience in the evaluation of values.

The method used, as previously mentioned, was advocacy, and it has been, to all appearances, a successful method. The philosophy of CLN is free universities. The rhetoric that has been coming out of CLN has been part of their responsibility to educate. The direction of the education is determined by the coordinators, and rightly so.

**COMPLAINTS THAT** the administration is stifling free speech on WUSF and in the Oracle may not be true, but if the administration comes down on CLN, the free university of USF, they will be stifling not only free speech, but free thought and discussion.

It should be pointed out, finally, that elections are held quarterly for CLN coordinators and any student is welcome to attend and help determine the direction of CLN provided education.

If criticism is indeed due, don't blame the organization that is CLN, for it has provided a valuable service to the

university. Blame instead the coordinators that have determined the direction of the education and, ultimately, blame yourself for not taking enough interest in the process to participate.

The Oracle announces all vacancies and all elections before they are held, so forget that excuse.

Robert F. Brooker  
4ECN

Mary DeCoster  
4ZOO

### Boustrophedon

In response to several inquiries, the Oracle wishes to define "Boustrophedon," which appears as the title of an opinion column in the paper.

Boustrophedon is a style of script in which the first line is written left to right; the second, right to left; the third, left to right; etc. Literally, the word means "as the bull turns," from which rambling method of plowing the script derives its name. It's all Greek to us.

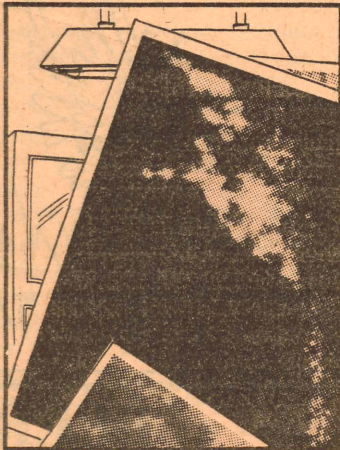
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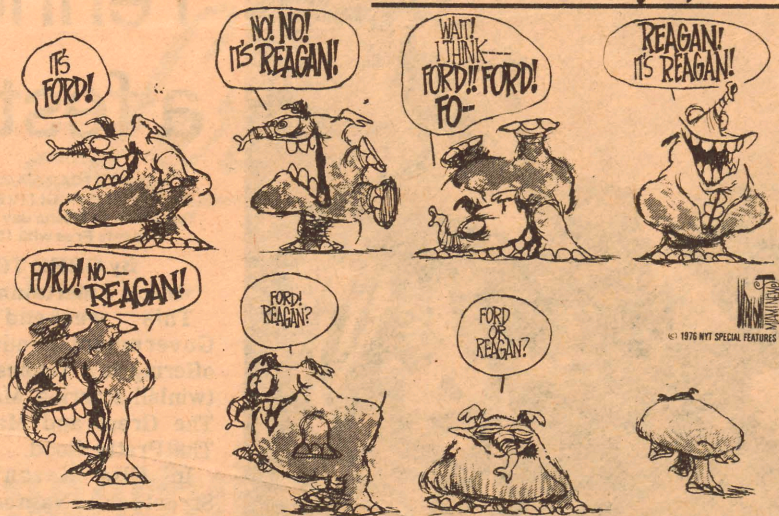
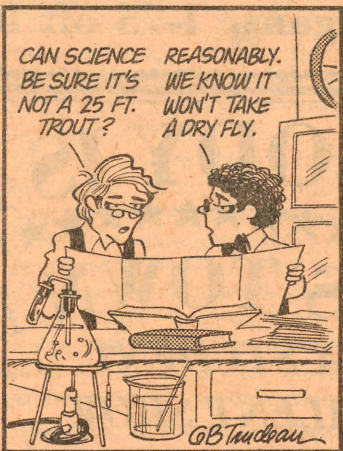
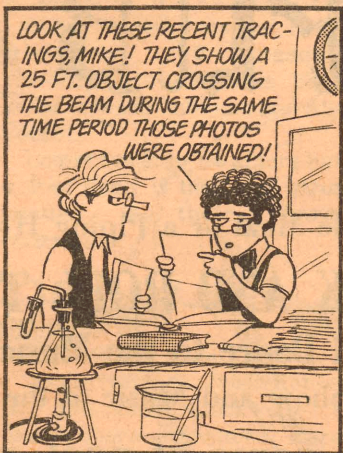
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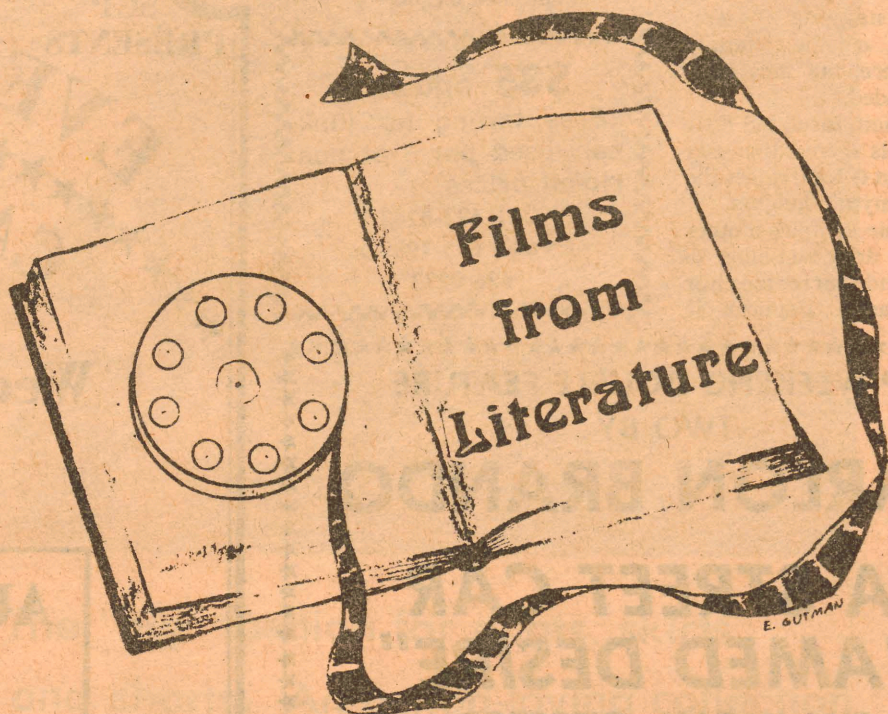
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O'Neill's

A Long Day's Journey Into Night  
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 Sat, 24

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\*July 23 "Streetcar" 7:30, "Fugitive" 10pm  
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### 'Straw Dogs'

Dustin Hoffman and Susan George star at Head Theatre this weekend in Sam Peckinpah's dramatic story of one man's battle to keep his home his castle. Screenings will be at midnight on Friday and Saturday in Arts and Letters (LET) 103. Admission is \$1 for all.

## O'Neill's 'Journey' excellent on film

"LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT"  
Tonight, 8 p.m., LET 103  
Free with ID—Others \$1

By NATT SMITH

Oracle Entertainment Writer Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is a sprawling, obsessive, self-pitying masterpiece that makes arduous demands on both actors and audiences.

It's difficult to quibble over whether the 1962 low-budget adaptation of "Journey," is "cinema" or merely "filmed theatre." Whatever it is, it's great.

THE PLAY, a portrait of an artist as an Irish-American, is reflective of a self-conscious America wrestling with the universal themes of pride and survival.

O'Neill's characters are the tragic Tyrone family. All the obvious, nagging embarrassments of the "family genre" are here, but they have been transcended.

Overly implicit, insulated little family quarrels seem "typically American," but O'Neill raises the syndrome to mythic heights.

As the psychic-vampire mother who uses her drug addiction to subjugate and terrorize her family, Katharine Hepburn is

brilliant. She employs none of the fake gallantry or dreary pathos which marked her moldy performances in "The Lion In Winter" and "The Glass Menagerie."

INSTEAD, Hepburn uses her talent and temperament to work for her. Circling around the room, clasping, rubbing and picking at her hands like a demented Lady Macbeth, she appears to come apart at the seams (both physically and emotionally), and the hatred, violence and self-disgust which pour out of her are nothing short of electrifying.

Ralph Richardson is miscast as the father (the role needs an actor with more physical presence), but his diction and mannerisms are perfect.

Continued on page 7

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# Tennessee Williams twinbill a festival for Brando fans

"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"  
"THE FUGITIVE KIND"  
Tomorrow and Saturday 7:30 and 10 p.m.  
Students Free with ID—Others \$1

By GREG TOZIAN

Oracle Entertainment Writer

This weekend's Student Government Productions film offering is a Tennessee Williams twinbill starring Marlon Brando The Great and Marlon Brando The Pretty Good.

In Elia Kazan's 1951 "A Streetcar Named Desire," Brando brought his great Broadway characterization of Stanley Kowalski to the screen.

STANLEY AND his wife Stella live an uncomplicated life until Stella's neurotic sister comes to visit.

It becomes quickly apparent to Stanley that his sister-in-law (Blanche) intends a prolonged stay and tragedy is imminent.

Brando's animalistic Stanley won him well-deserved fame in motion pictures, aided by

Kazan's bold and violent directing.

The scenes between Stanley and Blanche, filled with hate, become progressively more physical and captivating.

"Streetcar" is a must.

STANLEY LUMET'S "The Fugitive Kind," adapted from "Orpheus Descending," is an uneven but entertaining film.

In this one, Brando plays a

nomadic guitar player, in snakeskin jacket, who settles in a Mississippi town.

The town is populated by a weird assortment of humanitarians, rednecks and lunatics.

This is not Brando's first "rebel" role nor his best.

Joanne Woodward, as a fallen angel, gives the best per-

Continued on page 7

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1. By appointment only.
2. Sign up at SGP, CTR 222
3. Audition times available in U.C. Ballroom

Tuesday, July 20, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, July 22, 2-4 p.m.

★ Five 30 minute acts will be chosen ★







## What's happening...

Three musical events and one oral interpretation project will be presented on the USF Tampa campus between tomorrow and Monday.

A sneak preview of next weekend's Speech Communication Department presentation. "The Brothers Grimm and the Daniel Jazz," will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in Arts and Letters (LET) 478. The same production, on a newly-developed "thrust" stage in LET 103, will run the following Friday and Saturday. Admission is free.

Majid & The Young Professors will perform progressive jazz during a Slappy Hour Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Empty Keg. Admission is free for this event, sponsored by Student Government

Productions (SGP). Beer prices will be reduced as usual.

SGP will also present an "Acoustic Jam" Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Empty Keg. Musicians may bring their acoustic instruments and play. Lighting and a p.a. system will be provided by SGP. Admission is free to USF students and their guests.

A recital by 11 advanced vocal students — the Voice Master class — will be given Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium (FAH 101). The recital will cover every musical genre. Admission is free.



**Armin Watkins**  
... backs daughter

By CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON  
Oracle Entertainment Writer

The pianist's fingers move gracefully up keyboard, playing scalar runs. The stark is unwilling to yield to an amateur's attempts music, submit helplessly to her subtle, ref judicious use of the pedal gives greater sw sound.

THIS VISUAL AND aural image, conjur the third movement of Beethoven's "Trio in 1, No.3, typifies the playing of Cathy Watki "Evening of Chamber Music" presented in Auditorium (FAH 101) Tuesday night.

Watkins assisted her father, violinist

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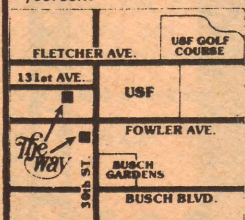
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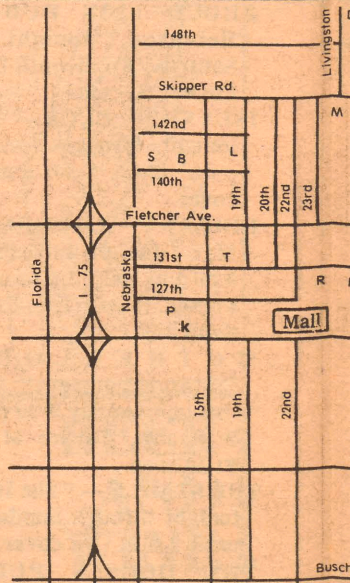
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st Dr. Armin

Watkins, and cellist Antony Cooke in the performance of works by Bach, Beethoven and Franck. Dr. Watkins and Cooke are members of the USF music faculty.

Although only 19, Watkins is already remarkably good. She can summon intense expressive power when appropriate, as in Cesar Franck's "Violin Sonata." Yet she can also take a subordinate and supportive role with equal ease, as in Bach's "Violin Sonata No. 2." Her talent, accomplishment and potential promises great success in music.

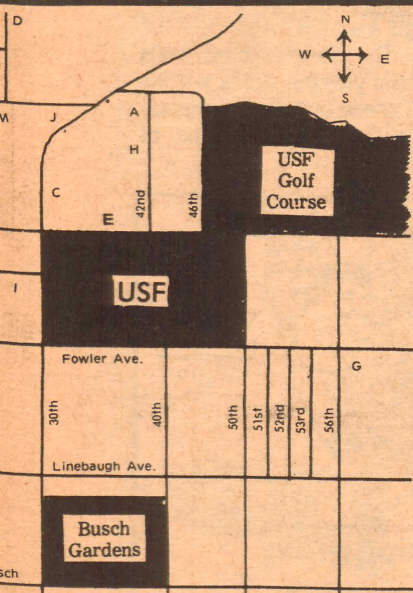
The exciting performances given the Beethoven and Franck works dominated the concert. Dr. Watkins, unfortunately, is not a first-rate violinist. His playing Tuesday night was technically competent but marred by

difficulties in attaining precise intonation and smooth bowing.

HE IS MORE ACCOMPLISHED as a pianist (in which capacity he received his doctorate) than as a violinist. Yet he is a sensitive, perceptive musician, and the great emotional effect of his performance in large measure compensated for his technical shortcomings.

Beethoven's Op. 1, No. 3 is itself a work of youth, having been published when the composer was only 24. Dr. Watkins, Cooke and Cathy Watkins achieved to a great degree the chamber music ideal of cooperative effort and unity of purpose in their performance of it. Hearing three good musicians play as a group, subordinating all their efforts to their common goal, was a gratifying intellectual pleasure.

## Father-daughter team shines in chamber concert



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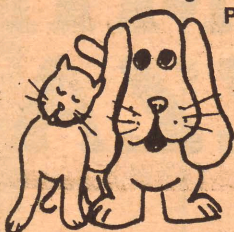
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# IM fields get major facelift

By George Schlaughenhoupt  
Oracle Sports Writer

Spring is the season of growth, a rebirth of Nature from the winter months. But for the athletes who have dodged potholes and choked on the dust storms on USF's activities fields, spring will bring new turf to play on — and ultimately destroy.

By QTR. 3, 1977, according to USF administrators, the soccer, softball and football fields will be completely returfed with "punishment" grass and a fence to keep out cars.

THE \$60,000 project began two weeks ago, and the work by Physical Plant has already

disrupted some planned activities.

The Fourth Annual Suncoast Lacrosse tournament which has been held on USF intramural fields for the past three years, may be moved, said Andy Honker, Intramural activities director.

"With the present heavy use of the fields, we're reluctant to host that kind of tournament, when USF people aren't involved," Honker said.

The event has brought in teams from as far away as Canada. The only area teams involved are the USF and Tampa Bay lacrosse clubs.

BUT THE tourney is scheduled for a time when the fields need to

## sports

rest and grow, free from any activities, Honker said.

"We're looking at trying to use some university property for the lacrosse team to play on," Honker said, adding that no decision has been made.

USF club spokesman Jeff Fox said the team was ready to pick up shovels and build some fields before Sept. 1.

"But if that's not the case, then we're just going to have to scrounge around for a place to play," Fox said.

HOWEVER, THE lacrosse tournament and heavy use by sports clubs and IM teams aren't the only causes of the fields' deterioration.

The grounds also suffer from

rampant Gryllotalpinae, otherwise known as the mole cricket, a burrowing insect that feeds on the grass roots.

"Hopefully we'll get done with the first rehabilitation of the football fields by the beginning of Qtr. 1," Physical Plant Director Charles Butler said. "Then we plan to go ahead and reconstruct those fields, literally tear them up and resodding. We should be finished with that by spring of next year."

A six-foot-high fence will help keep people off the fields so the grass can grow between quarters, Honker said. Then if the turf needs a recuperation period, the fields can be closed off to any



**Andy Honker**  
... work under way

activity, he added.

So by the time spring rolls around, the playing fields will be emerald green once again, ready for the turf-tearing invasion of human hooves.

## USF duo loses early in tourney

Jeff Davis had the tables turned and Judy Hanrahan found the going too tough yesterday in the early rounds of the Carrol Reed Roaring 21s tennis tournament in North Conway, N.H.

Davis lost to Garry Adelman yesterday in the first round, 6-4 and 6-3. Davis had beaten Adelman in three sets Sunday in the Hartford, Conn. qualifying tourney for the New Hampshire event.

Hanrahan, after taking a first round default from Amy Davidoff of Hempsted, N. Y., lost her next match to seventh-seeded Laurie Tenny of New York City. The scores were 7-6 and 6-1.

Davis, USF's scholar-athlete of the year, played number two singles on the Brahman squad



**Judy Hanrahan**  
... loses to 7th seed

and Hanrahan, USF's woman athlete of the year, was the top player on the women's team.

They plan to join forces tomorrow and enter the mixed doubles competition.

Following North Conway, the two netters will play Roaring 21s tourneys in Philadelphia, Utica, N. Y. and the finale in New York City on the Columbia University courts.

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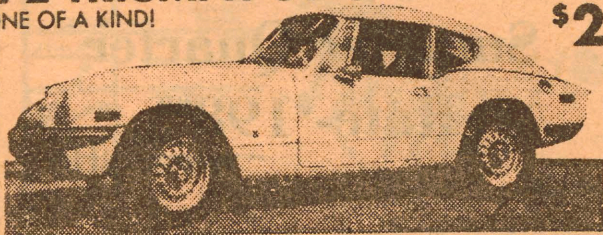
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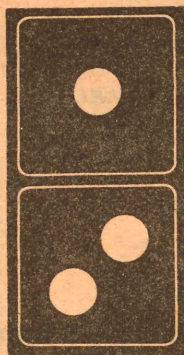
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## Spiker labeled 'too serious' in Zeta II volleyball loss

By STEVE MOORE  
Oracle Sports Writer

"Are you guys serious about this game?" Zeta II's Rick Lord asked of the Med I volleyball team.

"Hell yes, we're serious," came the reply.

"Good," Lord said, "because the last two teams we've played weren't serious and we beat them bad."

IF LORD'S question was meant to intimidate Med I, something went wrong.

Med I, nursing a three-game winning streak, displayed superior ability and cohesiveness in destroying Zeta II 16-14, 15-1 last night in Intramural volleyball action.

In the first game, Zeta II's inability to work together seemed to be the edge that Med I needed to pull out the close game. Arthur Flateau contributed three hard-driving spikes for Med I and Allan Schwadron served the final two points of the game.

The second game turned into a rout as the Zeta II team fell completely apart. Lord's continuous banter at his teammates in

the first game turned to quarreling in the second.

"ONE MORE time and you are out," Lord hollered at teammate Ron Cohn for failing to return a Med I spike.

When the game ended Lord slammed the ball into the middle of the net and stormed off the court.

Both teams wanted to play a practice game after the match, but Lord would have no part of it.

"That guy is just too serious," commented one player.

In IM tennis action: Robert Sonenshein won by forfeit over Chip Voy; Richard Nathanson took three sets to beat Eric Kurtz

2-6, 6-3, 6-3; and Bascom Kurtz won handily over John Kelley 7-5, 6-0.

In racketball singles action: Ed Schagren bested Mike Ganio 15-13, 15-8; D. Jay Feldman got two victories by beating Kevin Henne 15-4, 15-8, and Tom Dye 15-1, 15-5; and Mike Tracton had no trouble downing Dave Miner 15-3, 15-4.

In racketball doubles action: Keith Brandies and Mike Tracton defeated Kevin Henne and Ed Schagren 15-11, 13-15, 15-13; and the team of B.A. Burnett and Randy Grant were victors over Mike Bray and Gerald Savoy 15-11, 15-12.

### He's flipped over dancette

Gary Fowler, above, found out yesterday that flippers work better in water than on the USF gym floor. He was on campus not to try out for the Brahman swimming team, but accompanying his mother, a teacher in the Dancette Summer camp. Below, six-year-old Vonna Shipley, the camp's youngest participant shows off some fine form during one of her routines. The camp which began Monday will end tomorrow.

Oracle photos by  
Taneem Aziz

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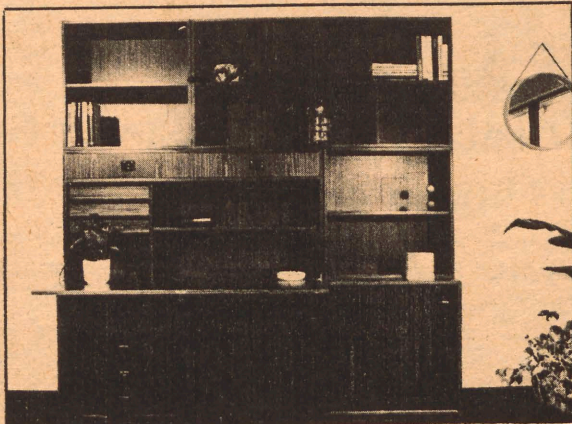
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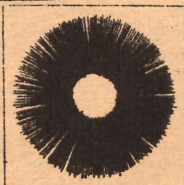


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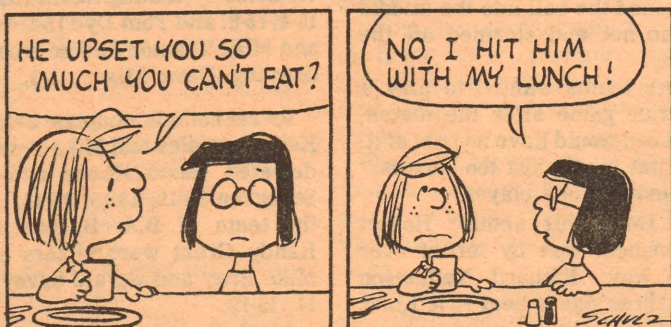


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## Conference planned

The Fifth Biennial International Conference on Verbal Communication, a gathering of professionals in Communicology, will be held at USF, July 26 to 30.

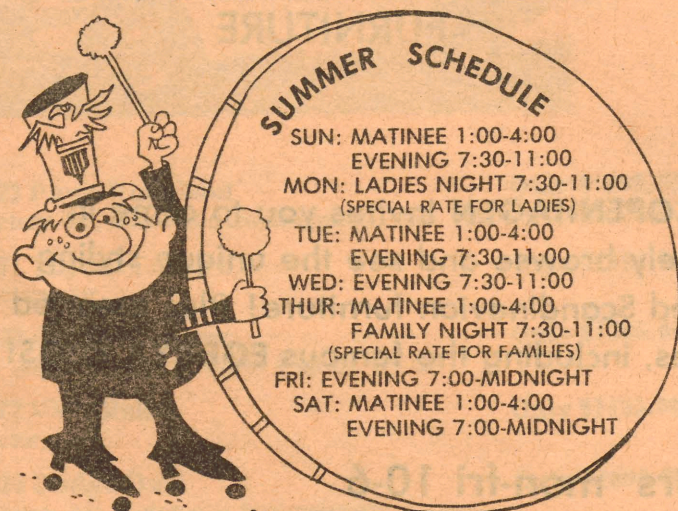
This is the first time the conference will be in the United States. The meetings, located in the Fireside Lounge in Argos, are open to the public.

The event is cosponsored by the Speech Communication Association of America and the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Sprechkunde und Sprecherziehung. The Commission for International and Intercultural Communication will also meet at USF in conjunction with the conference.

Participants from 23 European and American universities will present papers on a number of communication topics such as "The Rhetoric of the American Women's Movement," "Freedom of Speech in Germany" and "Intercultural Communication between the United States and Germany."

Further information may be obtained from the Department of Speech Communication, 974-2145.

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# Professor dies in sleep

By JIM JONES  
Oracle Staff Writer

Dr. Robert W. Long, professor of Botany and director of the USF herbarium, died in his sleep yesterday morning. The exact cause of death is not known.

Long, 48, had been at USF since 1962 and had served as chairman of the Botany Department until it merged with the Biology Department.

HE WAS ON KIDNEY dialysis for the past several years, but had remained very active, his associates said.

"I think all of us are going to miss him because he was an important factor in shaping the course and progress of the department," Dr. Stewart Swihart said.

"USF is losing an excellent and dedicated botanist who was indeed a very outstanding scholar," said Dr. Diane Merner, assistant Biology Department chairwoman.

Long had authored or co-authored five books and many articles on the flora and general botany of Florida.

He was very active in research and was using a National Science Foundation grant to study the taxonomy (classification) and evolution of Acanthaceae (a large family of tropical flowering plants) at the time of his death.

LONG RECEIVED HIS BA degree in Botany at Ohio Wesleyan in 1950 and earned his MA and PhD degrees at Indiana University.

Before coming to USF, he taught at Ohio Wesleyan University and Southern Methodist University.

He was named to Who's Who in American Education, American Men of Science, Leading Men in the U.S.A., and received USF's Faculty Development Award in 1968.

Long is survived by his wife, Gloria; and four children: Alice, 20; Kathie, 19; Robert, 15; and Celia, 12.

Funeral plans have not been announced.



Robert Long  
... at USF for 14 years

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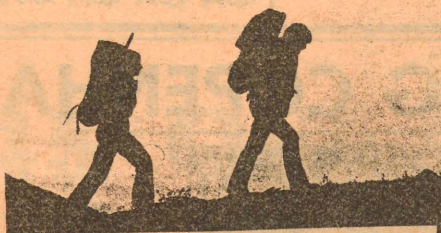
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# 'You don't have to pay this fine'

By DENES HUSTY  
Oracle Staff Writer

This is the story of a USF student who tried to buck the system by protesting his university parking meter fine, won by default and was then accused by the UP traffic department of allegedly writing on another student's ticket: "You do not have to pay this fine."

The story begins May 5 when Paul Graban, a Mass Communications major, received a parking ticket for not paying the meter rate in the Library lot.

GRABAN SAID he contended his fine because "I parked in the same spot everyday," before and after the meters were installed in April. He said he was not aware that he, as a student, had to pay the meter rates.

Graban said he appealed his fine to Otto Meerbott, UP traffic coordinator, who, Graban said, told him "If you want to beat it, take it to court."

Graban did just that, and in his appeal to the Parking Violations Appeal Board said he shouldn't pay the fine because, "I was not notified of the change in the regulations."

"The police tell me an article appeared in the Oracle, but I didn't see it. I was under the impression that students could still park in front of the meters free of charge," Graban said.

Graban said his case was dismissed July 12 because only three members showed up and four are needed for a decision.

USF'S TRAFFIC and parking regulations for 1975-76 state: "Meter parking is limited to one hour at a cost of five cents for half an hour and 10 cents for a full hour."

Graban contended that since the Library lot's meters can only be used for a maximum of 45 minutes, the rules were vague and contradictory.

He said a fourth board member came in after the decision, and then a vote was taken on the policy discrepancy. He said the board agreed with him.

Susan Vastine, appeals board chairwoman, admitted, "We did agree that the rule as written in the regulations didn't correspond with the meter."

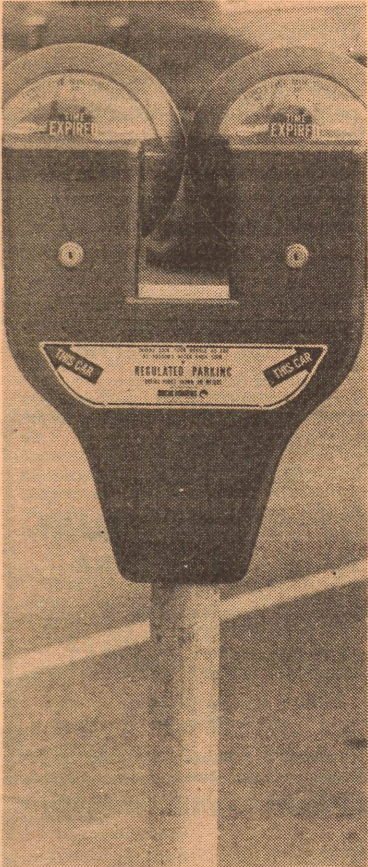
However, she said, "nobody said, therefore, you don't have to pay the fine. My feeling was that he wouldn't have gotten off," if enough members had been present, she said.

IT WAS AFTER the board's decision that Meerbott charged, in a letter to Dr. Charles Hewitt, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, that Graban wrote on another student's ticket.

"On July 12, a ticket holder bearing citation 16131 for meter expired came to the traffic counter with the ticket and a \$2 fine," Meerbott said.

"Written in pencil is the remark: 'You do not have to pay this fine because I just won a court case today. Check your rules and regs. These meters are not mentioned in there.'"

Meerbott has requested that Graban "be disciplined for misuse of USF property."



Parking meter  
... sparks controversy

## Senate

Continued from page 1  
brought up by Social Sciences Senator Bob Hogue.

Last year, SG received \$57,000, the Activity and Service Fee Allocation Committee's recommendation for this year. Expenses for the van increased the allocation.

A University Center governing board was created by the senate, on which would be two students,

## bulletin board

### FRIDAY

#### Modern Dance Club

Beginning modern dance techniques will be taught for interested persons in Gym 005 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

#### Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet every Sunday at 7 p.m. in UC 251. Anyone interested in the fraternity is welcome to attend.

### MONDAY

#### Office of Academic Advising

The Office of Academic Advising (FAO 126) will be open the following hours during Qtr. 4, 1976.

Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday evenings until 8 p.m. by appointment only.

the Student Organizations director, a Career Service employee, a faculty member, the UC director and the Housing and Food Services director.

"THE IDEA IS that if we pay so much for this building, we should have some say in its decision processes," Shelley said.

The University Center is currently under the directorship of Phyllis Marshall and Assistant Director Dave Pulliam.

A spokesman for Student Organizations said yesterday that Marshall plans to institute an advisory board for the UC by fall quarter.

The UC received \$207,048, a decrease of \$89,952 from last year.

The Women's Center received \$13,900; the Men's Center got \$2,400; the Black Student Union received \$15,000; and the Gay Coalition got \$5,000.

CAUSE was funded the same as last year's allocation, \$18,450, and the Common Learning Network received \$24,000 — \$8,500 more than last year.



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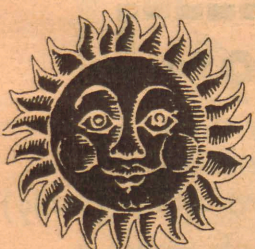
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# Threat to Queen unsuccessful

WASHINGTON—A 35-year-old hairdresser, who had threatened to kill Queen Elizabeth, was quietly apprehended near the Canadian border on July 6. The story has been kept out of the newspapers.

The Secret Service suspected the man, a stocky, angry Kentuckian, might be a terrorist. Agents knew he was hostile toward the British monarch and had threatened to kill her. So two weeks before the Queen's recent Bicentennial visit, information about the man was fed into a master enforcement communications system. The Secret Service warned that the man might be armed and dangerous.

This was enough to alert a customs officer at Champlain, N.Y. He spotted the man and detained him. A search, however, produced no weapons. The man was so agitated over his detention that he threw a fit. He was hospitalized under local police custody.

#### Mysterious Move

The secret international police

## weekly special



BY JACK ANDERSON  
with Joe Spear

organization, Interpol, has been featured in mystery stories around the world. It is a private, Paris-based operation, which was intended to smooth communications between the world's law enforcement agencies.

Its agents operate in total secrecy. They may turn up anywhere in the world to make an arrest. The United States joined Interpol in 1938. The U.S. branch was moved from the Justice to the Treasury Department in 1950. Now we have learned that At-

torney General Edward Levi has demanded it back.

Levi secretly began hiring a staff last November to take over Interpol's operations in this country. The U.S. Interpol Chief, Louis Sims, will be replaced by Andrew Tartaglino.

We know Tartaglino. He's a brilliant but unorthodox investigator, who once suggested that a lawman accused of a crime commit suicide. The officer shot himself to death after pleading his innocence in a suicide note.

Meanwhile, Congress is investigating Interpol. There are charges that Interpol has abused its powers. But Interpol, as a semiprivate organization, has held back information. We have learned, however, that Rep. Edward Beard, D-R.I., intends to end Interpol's secrecy.

#### Vote Switch

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., the Republicans' second-in-command in the Senate, is in a tight spot.

Griffin is a staunch President Ford supporter. Yet he may soon be forced to vote to override the President's veto of a \$4 billion public works bill.

Ironically, Griffin originally voted against the legislation, which includes funds to create new jobs. In fact, Griffin backed the President's opposition to the bill on the Senate floor and in the backrooms.

But, meanwhile, in Michigan, the hard-pressed city of Detroit has laid off 925 policemen because of a lack of public funds. The public works bill, vetoed by Ford, would provide money to

Detroit, enabling the city to rehire its policemen.

Senator Griffin is now in a political bind. He must displease either his constituents or his President. Privately, Griffin has already asked Ford to approve the legislation.

But the President ignored his friend's advice and vetoed the bill anyway. Now, inside sources tell us, Griffin will return the favor by voting to override the President's veto.

## USF Reading Center aids youths' skills

By BETTY BRITTEN  
Oracle Staff Writer

Parents of children with reading problems can find help at the Reading Center in the College of Education.

Graduate students work at the center as part of the masters program in Reading Education.

CHILDREN IN PRIVATE or public schools in grades one through twelve are eligible for the center's services.

This summer there are about 38 children who meet for one hour, twice a week, said Dr. Fronsie Keiter, program director.

She said that although most of the children are in grades two through seven, a secondary reading problem does exist.

For a child to be enrolled in the Reading Center, his parents must submit three forms: a history of the child filled out by the parents; a report from the child's school; and a report completed by the family doctor.

Once these forms are received by the center, the child is placed on a waiting list usually for about one quarter, Keiter said.

WHEN THE CHILD is called from the waiting list, he or she is given a series of diagnostic tests, including vision and hearing screening, intelligence testing and a detailed inventory of the child's reading strengths and weaknesses.

After the tests are completed, it is determined by a graduate student and supervising professor whether the child needs remedial help.

If so, he is scheduled for individual tutoring by a graduate student.

Stanley A. Rosenthal, D.O.

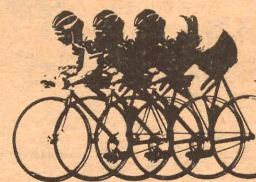
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## HELP WANTED

VOCALIST WANTED for wedding, evening of August 14. Will pay \$30. Call Clearwater collect, 586-2067. 6-27

FREE ROOM & BOARD in exchange for assisting mother with 6 1/2-year-old girl. Fifteen minutes from campus. Lovely accommodations. Duties limited. 961-8256. 7-29

EXPERIENCED BARPERSON and bartenders wanted. Knowledge of how to make drinks helpful. Good appearance necessary. Apply in person 12-4 pm daily. Shenanigan's, 14975 N. Nebraska. 7-22

LIBERAL MODELS wanted for photography studio. Hours and days flexible to fit your schedule. Apply Gigi's Photo Studio, 1731 W. Kennedy Blvd. (Next to Cucupo's.) 7-22

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER needs one salesperson to sell his services on a door to door basis. No experience necessary but must have car. If you are an independent person, enjoy people and outdoor work, are honest and sincere, this job is for you. Make your own hours. \$5.00 commission for each sale. Call 977-1365. 7-27

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106. 9-22

## FOR SALE

12 FOOT SLOOP. Can also be used for skiing. Good condition. To be seen, Call 935-4244 evenings. 7-22

HONEY, RAW, Fresh, Orange Blossom and Palmetto, \$2.00 quart or \$7.00 gallon, 7705 Taliaferro, Tampa, 233-6712. 7-29

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## PERSONAL

VOCABULARY Building at the College Level, complete study guide now available exclusively at BOOKWORLD. Complete pronunciation and roots cross-index. An invaluable aid. 7-29

BICYCLE CLUB WORKSHOP, UC Basement-East, Thursday 1-5, Friday 1-5, Saturday 9-5. Advice available. 25 cents non-members. 8-5

AM LOOKING for Gerald Evans Urgently Was supposed to be heading for Ohio in May. Anybody who knows where to reach him please notify Carlos Aravco immediately. Phone 971-0014. 7-22

ROBIN — The reason that I write is to make something as beautiful as you. When I am with you I want to be the kind of hero that I was in "The Dream," the kind that might lose the battle but will never lose you. Love, SRB. 7-22

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## REAL ESTATE

CARROLLWOOD Village Adult Condominium, master suite plus bedroom (den). \$3,000, will handle, 961-4063. Lease available \$300 monthly, 7-3/4 percent financing. 7-22

UNIVERSITY Square Townhouse! 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, central heat-air. Located in Temple Terrace. All for \$26,250. 988-3907. 8-5

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 bdr. 2 bath, 225 ft. waterfront, central ht-air, boat dock, underground sprinklers, fruit trees galore, beautiful condition. Owner will carry part of mortgage, \$40,900. Moonlake area, New Port Richey, 1-856-2908. 7-27

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A FORMER GRADUATE KNOWS your problems. I've been there. Let me offer you new 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes, within bicycle distance of USF. \$140 to \$155 monthly. Mike, 985-4798; Bud, 985-3822; Sandy, 985-2917; Office, 988-0863. 8-5

TWO Bedroom Duplex, unfurnished, located in nice quiet surroundings near USF, \$145. 985-3518, 988-3907. 8-5

SUMMER SPECIAL! Right now at reduced rate \$130! 1 BR, W-W carpeting, central heat-air. Call Louise, 977-2251. 8-5

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## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Wire-rimmed glasses on 56th across from Sherwood Forest Shopping Center. To identify, call Arlene 974-6250 (6251), Room 115. 7-27

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Phone 974-2620 for information, kills or corrections.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$95 plus utilities. Call Joanne, 961-4540 or 988-7657 after 5 p.m. 7-22

MALE ROOMMATE needed by August to share furnished 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath apt. at Winward Terrace. Call Carey at 977-1384. 7-22

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Preferably art major, to begin search for 2 BR house or apt. with large work areas, close to campus. Prefer non-smoker. Call Cindy, 988-8184. 7-27

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1970 DATSUN STATION WAGON. Maroon with matching shag carpet. Good mileage, good mechanical shape, needs seat covers, some body work. Contact George at 974-2619 M-W or 961-4016 after 5 pm, S-R. 7-22

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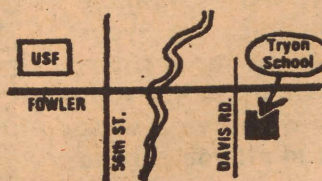
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HENRY FONDA  
in SENSURROUND  
2:00-4:35 7:10 9:30

BILLY DEE WILLIAMS RICHARD PRYOR  
JAMES EARL JONES PG  
THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS  
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00



# Regents oppose service union

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Board of Regents and a major union yesterday attacked Florida Education Association (FEA) efforts to represent 12,000 career service employees at the state's nine universities.

The attacks came as the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) opened hearings on a collective bargaining election petition by the Career Service Employees Federation (CSEF), an FEA affiliate.

THE BOR SAID it doesn't consider career service workers its employees since they are covered by Department of Administration (DOA) regulations and payroll classifications. The board asked PERC to dismiss the union's petition:

The American Federation of

State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) charged that many of the workers in the unit proposed by the FEA are in the human services unit it proposed earlier this year, which has already been approved by PERC.

Another FEA affiliate, United Faculty of Florida (UFF), is collective bargaining agent for 5,500 university faculty.

AFSCME said PERC should not accept the FEA plan and added a collective bargaining election is "premature at this time."

The CSEF submitted 4,300 signature cards to PERC last week seeking to become bargaining agent for university

secretaries, other clerical workers, maintenance personnel and other staff covered by the state's career service system.

DR. GEORGE Bedell, regents' director of employer-employee relations, said the DOA, not the regents, should have to negotiate with the career service employees.

DOA establishes the basic working conditions for the university employees, including pay, workday hours, holidays and sick leave, Bedell said.

"The Board of Regents has no independent rule-making authority or control over these matters for the career service employees at the universities," he said.

Both the board and AFSCME want the employees included in bargaining units composed of workers in similar positions with the major state agencies.

AFSCME CLAIMED many of the employees, including 753 workers at University of Florida's Shands Teaching Hospital, would be included in the

human services unit it is seeking to represent. PERC scheduled an election for the unit this spring, but it was blocked by a lawsuit filed by AFSCME's rival, the Laborers International Union.

AFSCME says the FEA unit would also conflict with a professional's unit it plans to propose later.

## Voter drive today

Student Government will hold a voter registration drive today in University Center 156 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This will be the last time on campus to register for the Sept. 7 state and local primaries and the Sept. 8 runoff. It is also the last chance on campus to change party affiliations.

## THE NEW

## UNIVERSITY JEWISH COMMUNITY

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UC 215 - Thursday, July 22 at 8:00 PM

For more information call

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