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UFF members to vote on new contract

By PHIL DAVIES
Oracle Staff Writer

Members of the United Faculty of Florida collective bargaining unit are scheduled to vote today on a new agreement with the Board of Regents which includes a 6 per cent salary increase provision for USF and other State University System faculty and administrators.

But the 6 per cent increase will stand whether the contract is ratified or not; the legislature imposed the salary provisions on UFF and non-UFF education employees alike in June.

THE NEW UFF and BOR contract, the 2-year-old union's second agreement with the SUS's governing body, also contains provisions for the establishment of minimum salaries for professorial ranks, an agreement to establish a joint Board-union team to develop a fringe benefit package and expanded provisions for sabbaticals.

"We have a 3-year contract with reopeners for salaries and fringe benefits," UFF's USF chapter Pres. Jim Spillane said yesterday. If the contract is ratified today, which Spillane said is uncertain, and if the BOR

reciprocates, it will govern UFF and BOR relations until 1981.

The two bodies will have the option of renegotiating salaries and fringe benefits — state health insurance programs, a state disability income program, a child-care and early retirement program — every year.

The 6 per cent salary increase is an important part of the contract and has been a bone of contention between the union and the BOR for months.

UNDER THE terms of the agreement, UFF bargaining unit personnel will receive 3 per cent of the raise across the board and

an average of 3 per cent discretionary. Nonunit personnel, a large number of whom are upper-level administrators, will receive an all-discretionary average increase of 6 per cent. Across-the-board increases are compulsory; discretionary raises must be negotiated.

Career Service and other state employees will receive a 4 per cent across-the-board salary raise and a 2 per cent discretionary increase. Both employees within the unit and those outside of it are limited to a 10 per cent total increase.

"I think a lot of people are

going to be angry" over the fact that the legislature limited the salary increase to 6 per cent, Spillane said.

"I don't think they're (the members) resentful of the imposition by the legislature but of the level of increase — the 6 per cent.

SPILLANE said the union came within five votes in the legislature of winning an 8 per cent increase for its members. If the UFF unit members reject the contract today because for the salary increases (even though

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wednesday's
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June 28, 1978 Vol. 13 No. 53 16 pages

USF
ARCHIVES

Miller to vote at next BOR meeting

Student regent vote approved

By PATTY RYAN
Oracle Editor

Gov. Reubin Askew signed a bill Monday giving voting powers to the student member of the Board of Regents, reversing his

prior stand against a similar bill and enabling USF student Les Miller to vote at the July 10 BOR meeting.

"After one year of experience with Les Miller, the governor was so satisfied that he was willing to

give it (the student vote) a chance," Paul Schnitt, Askew's press secretary, said.

MILLER, WHO has served as a nonvoting student member on the board since Sept. 1977, said yesterday that with voting powers he will be able to "really say how the students act and feel."

With no vote, Miller said, he could only verbalize how students felt and had little lobbying powers with other board members.

"Now, the student regent can also lobby for certain policies which benefit students," he said.

Askew, who in the last few months has reversed his stand on the voting student concept, approved the bill after seeing that Miller was "certainly a contributing member of the regents," Schnitt said.

A PREVIOUS legislative attempt to establish a voting student regent — in June 1976 — was vetoed by the governor. The Florida Student Association, a student lobbying group, tried to

get the legislature to override the veto at the start of the 1977 legislative session, but compromised and accepted a non-voting student regent.

The governor's objection was that students would probably not have the maturity or knowledge

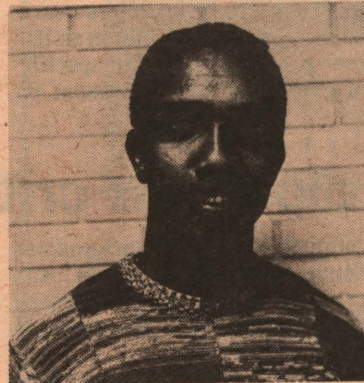
afford the time and expense of such a commitment," Askew said at the time. "Those who could, would be unlikely to be representative of their peers."

According to Schnitt, Askew "still has some reservations about the concept of a (voting) student regent and has always been concerned that in one year a student regent couldn't develop into a genuine contributing member" of the BOR.

ASKEW'S APPROVAL of the bill, however, comes within a few months of a Constitution Revision Commission proposal which officials say could — in combination with the student vote — without its informal leave the Tampa Bay area without "representation" on the BOR.

Included in a package of revisions to be put before Florida voters in November is a proposal to give the regents "constitutional status" by including them in the Constitution. The proposal specifies that there

See VOTE page 11



Les Miller
... gets vote on BOR

to vote on complicated issues confronting the BOR.

"Not many students or young graduates for that matter could

Lawsuit

Former prof awaits interpretation

By GARY GERARD
Oracle Staff Writer

A current legal battle pitting USF against a former professor who alleges the University discriminated against him on the sole basis of his age is developing into a struggle full of uncertainty.

In the midst of the controversy is the interpretation of the Florida Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1976, which prohibits the state and local governments from discriminating against individuals "with respect to the compensation, terms, conditions or privileges of employment because of age."

PASSED INTO law on Oct. 1, 1976, the act falls between the date of Dr. Max Kaplan's notification of termination and his last day of employment.

Kaplan, former director of the Leisure Studies Program, received a memorandum from Travis Northcutt, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, on or about Aug. 26, 1976, which read:

"According to the Administrative Code . . . your tenure shall be effective only until age 65. Since you

have reached age 65 (July 5, 1976) prior to the contract period, but after July 1, 1976, this will be your final continuing contract."

USF legal counsel Steve Wenzel said the discrimination law did not go into effect until after Kaplan was notified he would be terminated, and, therefore, the University was merely following an existing Board of Regents' rule on retirement that was consistent with federal law.

WHEN THE discrimination law came into force on Oct. 1, 1976, the BOR followed by no longer applying its retirement laws, although they are still on the books, according to Caesar Naples, director of Personnel and Faculty Relations for the BOR.

"The rules currently on the books are being revised," Naples said, "and we have not applied them since the (discrimination law) came into existence."

Under the terms of Kaplan's contract, he was officially terminated on Dec. 16, 1976, and the fact that he was employed after the law went into effect seems to be one of the strongest arguments in

See SUIT page 11

USF in 'full compliance' with sex equality law

By CAROL JENKINS
Oracle Staff Writer

A federal policy aimed at creating equal programs for men and women, notably in the area of women's sports, has been complied with at USF, a University official said yesterday.

"We hope to show that there are no sex-related judgments that will discriminate against females," Dan Walbolt, vice president for Student Affairs, said yesterday.

TITLE IX is the name of the federal policy intended to prevent discrimination on the basis of sex in all secondary institutions receiving federal funds. Although the policy went into effect in 1975, institution officials had three years to evaluate programs and to comply with the regulations. July 21 is the deadline for compliance.

Walbolt, who is the coordinator of USF's Title IX self-evaluation plan, said, "I feel USF is in full compliance right now with the regulations."

Several changes have already been made at USF as a result of Title IX.

"During the first year, we found that there were some things we had to change," Walbolt said. One of the major changes was in the area of women's athletics. Since Title IX was put into effect in 1975, the women's athletic budget has been increased by more than 300 per cent, Walbolt said.

HOWEVER, Title IX does not demand exact equality. "There can be differences, exact monetary equality is not required, just equity," Walbolt said.

There had been an effort to promote equality for women in sports even before the advent of Title IX, Walbolt said. But he added USF will continue to work toward even better women's sports programs.

Walbolt mentioned the hiring of a woman to fill the position of assistant athletic director to work with the women's athletic programs. The assistant director will also be the women's swim team coach.

Another change brought about by Title IX was that all campus-based organizations, with the exception of social fraternities and sororities, are required to allow both sexes admission to their services and memberships.

WALBOLT WILL be meeting with college councils and committees to discuss modifications to the plan and there will also be an open meeting for the community to make its suggestions. The date for the open meeting has not been set, but Walbolt said it will probably be either the end of the week of July 3 or the beginning of the week of July 10.

The self-evaluation plan will be available for study in the offices of the vice presidents for Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, Finance and Planning, and Administrative Affairs. The evaluation will also be in all the deans' offices, the University Center, all branch campuses and the Special Collections room at the Library.

Capsules

U.S. Army helicopter crashes in Germany, kills nine

BAD KREUZNACH, West Germany — A U.S. Army helicopter crashed and burned yesterday on a routine flight to a NATO maneuver ground, killing all nine American servicemen aboard, an Army spokesman announced.

The spokesman said it was the worst accident involving an Army helicopter in 10 years.

The mid-morning crash took place near the small town of Unteraltertheim 9 miles southwest of the Frankonian university and wine-growing city of Wuerzburg on the banks of the river Main.

The spokesman said the UH-1 helicopter, attached to the 8th infantry division, was on a routine flight from Baumholder in the Rhineland-Palatinate to the NATO military training grounds of Grafenwoehr near the German-Czechoslovak border. He said the helicopter, carrying six passengers and a crew of three, all U.S. military personnel, hurtled to the ground for as yet undetermined reasons.

Soviets put Polish cosmonaut in orbit

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union blasted the world's first Polish cosmonaut into orbit along with a Soviet spaceman yesterday toward a rendezvous with two other cosmonauts in space.

Moscow Radio said their space ship, Soyuz 30, left Earth at 11:27 a.m. EDT to link up with the Salyut 6 space station and attempt history's second double-docking in space.

On board Soyuz 30 were veteran cosmonaut Pyotr Klimuk, the flight commander, and Polish citizen-pilot Mirosław Hermaszewski. Both cosmonauts "felt fine," Moscow Radio said. Waiting for them aboard Salyut 6 were Soyuz 29 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov, in orbit since June 17.

Askew signs bill requiring teacher testing

TALLAHASSEE — Freshmen teachers will have to take a written test and complete a one year's internship under a bill signed by Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday.

The teachers bill is a compromise version of an earlier proposal requiring periodic testing of all instructors to improve the quality of classroom instruction.

Beginning in July 1980, education majors must take a test when beginning their junior year and a second exam before getting their certificate. Beginning in July 1981, newly graduated teachers must complete a one year internship to earn their certificate.

"It puts into the law the requirement that there be testing to make sure at least first-time certification teachers have the minimum skills. But we have to come back to next year's legislature's with specific programs and tests," said Howard Friedman, a Department of Education spokesman.

Venezuelan diplomat criticizes Chile

WASHINGTON UPI A Venezuelan diplomat Tuesday accused Chile of developing Soviet-style "authoritarian democracy," and an inter-American commission reported that torture still is used in Chile.

The charge by Venezuelan Ambassador Jose Machin came in an exchange with Chilean U.N. Ambassador Sergio Diez during a human rights debate at the Organization of American States (OAS).

Their clash followed presentation of an OAS report saying Chile still does not adequately safeguard human rights even though it has undertaken "a series of positive measures" over the past year.

That report, presented by Chairman Andres Aguilar of the Inter-American Human Rights Commission, said while the

number of reported tortures has been reduced in Chile, the practice has not been abolished and there has been no attempt to punish perpetrators.

Aguilar, also a Venezuelan, said there still are instances where Chilean political dissidents disappear, are arrested or are expelled from the country. He also expressed concern that Chilean President Augusto Pinochet has said there will be no elections for 10 years.

Diez said the commission report presented by Aguilar did

Soviets free American salesman

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union released American tractor salesman F. Jay Crawford from prison yesterday in exchange for the release of two accused Russian spies. At the same time, it summoned two U.S. newsmen to court to face slander charges.

Crawford left Moscow's Lefortovo prison for the Intourist Hotel, where he pushed past KGB agents to exchange a tearful embrace with his American fiancée. "I'm fine. I'll have a

statement tomorrow," he told reporters.

Meanwhile, Soviet authorities told two U.S. newsmen to be in court today to face slander charges in what western diplomats said was an attempt to "keep up the pressure" on Americans in Moscow.

The two reporters — Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun — said the charges apparently stemmed

from their coverage of Georgian dissidents last May.

In Washington, White House sources said Crawford, Moscow representative for International Harvester, was freed in exchange for the release of two Russians arrested in New Jersey on charges of trying to buy anti-submarine warfare secrets. The two alleged Russian spies were freed Monday in the custody of Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet Ambassador to Washington.

It was not immediately clear whether Crawford, arrested June 12 for alleged currency violations, had been freed or merely placed under house arrest in his hotel room.

Two Soviet KGB agents were stationed in Crawford's 18th floor room, which they barred his fiancée from entering. Finally Crawford opened the door and the two hugged and broke into tears. "It's all right," he told her.

Senate freezes salaries

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted yesterday to freeze salaries of members of Congress and other high-ranking government officials and slashed appropriations for the Treasury Department and several smaller agencies by 2 per cent.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., sponsor of the cut, said, "It is time to do more with less" and added, "That's the message from California and that's the message I'm getting from Delaware."

The Senate voted 54-34 for an across-the-board cut in the fiscal 1979 budget for the Treasury Department and other agencies totaling about \$144 million. The U.S. Postal Service was exempted.

It also, on an 89-2 vote, turned down an amendment by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., which would have denied former President Richard Nixon his presidential pension.

The House, in a similar response to California's Proposition 13 and general unrest

among taxpayers, slashed a series of appropriations bills by 2 per cent over the last weeks.

The cut-down bill, as finally approved by voice vote, totaled \$8.8 billion, about \$200 million more than approved by the House and about \$365 million less than asked by the administration.

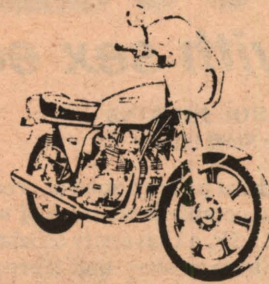
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Campus parking fee stands chance to double

By PHIL DAVIES
Oracle Staff Writer

USF students and faculty will pay double the present rates for parking privileges this September if a Space Committee proposal is approved by USF Pres. John Lott Brown.

The proposal calls for an increase in the price of annual "designated lot" parking decals from \$10 to \$20. In addition, under the proposal, spaces reserved for vice presidents and academic deans would cost \$40 per year; and parking in the remote parking lots on the western and eastern perimeters of campus would no longer be free. Decals for these lots would cost \$10.

VICE PRESIDENT for Finance and Planning Bert Hartley, chairman of the five-man Space Committee, said yesterday the increases are needed to generate extra revenue for the construction, maintenance and operation of parking lots, associated walkways and lighting, roadway improvements and other projects.

"We need more money to maintain our programs and we need to expand our parking facilities," Hartley said. "It would cost \$6 million to develop the campus in the way professional traffic engineers have told us it needs to be developed."

Hartley was referring to USF's Master Parking and Traffic Plan, which recommends that this sum be spent on parking, roadway and related projects by 1985.

The new fee schedule would also affect the St. Petersburg and Sarasota campuses, if Brown approves it. His approval, however, isn't a certainty.

"HE HAS the authority to set the fee structure by the power given to him by the Board of Regents," Hartley said. Brown may modify or completely reject the proposal, the vice president said.

Before it goes to the president, however, the Space Committee proposal will be reviewed by the Faculty Senate, the

Administrative and Professional Senate, the Career Service Senate, the Student Government, the branch campus administrators and academic deans.

"The committee will meet after July 19 to discuss the impact" from these organizations, Hartley said. The committee will base its recommendation to Brown on the reaction from these groups, he said.

According to Hartley, the proposed increases are modest compared with the price of parking decals at the University

of Florida and Florida State University. These institutions charge \$24 and \$26 respectively for annual parking decals. Hartley said USF has not increased decal prices since 1970.

THERE IS no other source from which the extra revenue—\$750,000 for short-term improvements alone—can come, the vice president said.

"The main source for these improvements is from the decal budget," he said. "We used to get money from the state for the maintenance of our roadway and parking facilities. Now, it's gone."

Prof unsure of employment

By AVIE SCHNEIDER
Oracle Staff Writer

An American Studies professor who expected to be rehired on a full-time basis next year is still uncertain about his employment status at the University.

Charles Conway, assistant professor of American Studies, said yesterday that his status has not been clearly established.

CONWAY SAID he received a letter of termination from the administration March 17, but that at a May 23 department meeting, Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, offered to extend his employment.

Riggs said that at the meeting he expressed a "willingness to rehire" Conway in the fall, but that it "depends on the budget and need" of the department.

Riggs emphasized the uncertainty of the situation by saying, "I can't answer (whether or not Conway would be rehired) until the budget is completed."

Because of the limited number of professors available in the fall,

Riggs said, "We would need additional people."

"WE HAVE a real obligation to the students in the (American Studies) program right now."

Reasons given for his termination, Conway said, were because he did not have a Ph.D. and because "the anticipation of budget cutbacks."

"I thought it was settled May 23," (when he was told he would be hired full time next year).

"It was my understanding and that of everybody else in the department that I would be hired full time," Conway said.

RIGGS SAID if Conway were to be rehired, it would probably be on a full-time but nontenure-earning basis.

David Smith, dean of the

College of Arts and Letters, who also attended the departmental meeting, said, "I did not hear a commitment to execute hiring" of Conway.

Riggs' comments "raised the hopes of some of those there," Smith said.

"Other people (at the meeting) thought a commitment had been made," Smith said, but "I didn't hear a commitment."

ON JUNE 9, University Counsel Steve Wenzel denied to Conway's attorney that Riggs had made an offer, Conway said.

"Lawyers talk to lawyers in their own language," Riggs said.

Wenzel was unavailable for comment.

"I am very confused about the University's intentions for me next year," Conway said.

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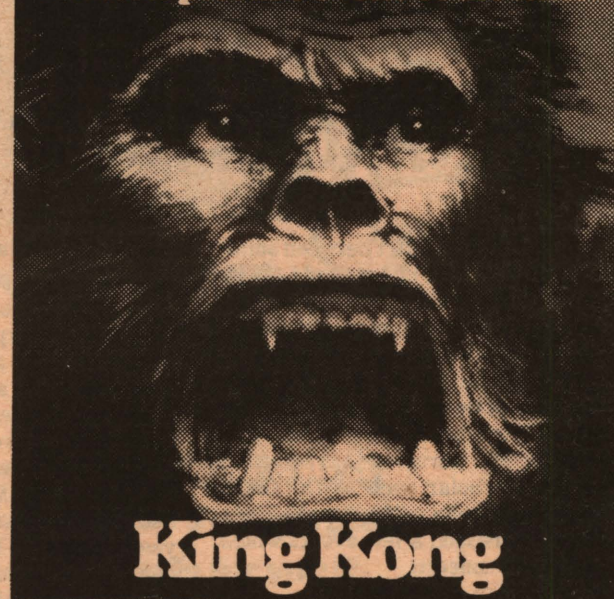
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Let's look before we leap

Californians are surely a strange lot. This is not very surprising, if you look at their lineage. The Golden State was settled primarily by renegade Mexicans, gold prospectors and the women of easy virtue—who invariably followed the scent of the freshly mined metal, footloose vagabonds and people running from the law—in short, just about everyone who could not find a respectable place in society elsewhere.

Now the state that brought you Hollywood, the original hippies, Richard Nixon, Charles Manson and the Beach Boys is bringing you another potentially decadent article called, appropriately enough, merely by its number: 13.

ALREADY the ramifications of this hastily enacted piece of legislation are being felt around

Column

By Jack Klein



the entire nation, as people realize they have the power to refuse outrageous taxation, and they don't even have to dress up in Indian costumes the way their forefathers did.

But before we rush off to elect that illustrious old California senator, Jarvis, as our next president, perhaps we should do what has always been recommended when one is confronted with a decision under stressful circumstances: take a couple of very deep breaths and count to 10.

Maybe we should see if Californians have really taken the heavy tax loophole from around their necks, or if they have just given themselves enough rope to hang themselves.

Ideally, a drastic cut in taxes would result in a higher degree of bureaucratic efficiency—what is known as “trimming the fat” from the budget. Where the real trimming would do the most good would be in the case of those superfluous governmental employees—the ones whose main job seems to consist of keeping things so confusing that they become indispensable.

IDEALLY, WE could get rid of all those “Uncle Joes” and “Aunt Minnies” and “Sister Sals” and “Cousin Tommies” whose sole eligibility for a job resides in the fact that they were born a son (or

daughter) to the mother (or father) who happens to be the boss's sister (or brother), or in-law or any combination thereof.

Since when have bureaucrats trimmed the fat off their own bellies? Did you really think that would happen in California? No, the first ones to get hit were the public employees, including teachers, garbage collectors, firemen and police. All this was the bureaucratic way of saying, “See, you only hurt yourself.”

Maybe if the Californians hold on long enough, the real fat will be eventually be trimmed away, and necessary and valuable public services will be able to continue. In the meantime, it will be good to remember that it is one thing to cry out, “Trim the fat” and quite another to be the one holding the knife.

Administration going too far?

Editor:

At the peak of the conflict between some members of the College of Arts and Letters and Dean David Smith, two correspondents to your newspaper made prophetic observations which are now beginning to be fulfilled. The first was that the University would be run by administrators “for administrators.” The other was expressed in the form of a rhetorical question: If a scholar such as Dr. Clark can be removed, who will be next? Since then I have witnessed a few events which provoke serious concern.

Recently the state Legislature approved what Chancellor E.T. York called the largest funding for the State University System in its history. Along with this unprecedented increase, it also approved the funding of 60 new faculty positions as well as 20 new administrative positions for the entire system. This is a ratio of one to three.

ACCORDING TO a recent United Faculty of Florida analysis, the University is already administratively lopsided with a ratio of administrator for every six faculty members. This new ratio, if it suggests future budgetary decisions from Tallahassee, indicates that the already

preposterous overload of administrators will be doubled in short order.

As a concrete example of how this lunacy (or should I say “technology of foolishness”) expresses itself in practice, I would like to cite a case in my own department. (I am a graduate student in American Studies.) In response to student concern, Vice President Riggs told me that he intended to retain a faculty member of the American Studies Department who had been terminated as of this academic year. Later I learned that Riggs had denied that he had said any such thing to me—and several other students who were present at the time.

The reason for the termination of this faculty member, I have since been informed, was that the University intends to utilize his salary to cover anticipated budgetary cutbacks.

The faculty member who is being terminated is a vital and necessary teacher in the department. Every member of his department, including the recently appointed acting chairman as well as many of the students, will testify to this. Still he is being removed to cover budgetary deficits, when the University has the highest appropriation in its history.

ON THE OTHER hand, Smith, who, as far as I can gather, has been the most controversial dean the College of Arts and Letters has ever had, is being retained. So controversial is he that he obtained a vote of confidence from his faculty by the thinnest of margins; and I, a student, am left to witness the bewildering spectacle of a needed faculty member being eliminated while an administrator lingers on — no doubt, to create some new disturbances next year.

We all have some knowledge of what faculty members do, but few of us are even vaguely familiar with what administrators do. Since vice presidents, assistant vice presidents and associate deans are proliferating while faculty are vanishing, I think it is crucial that we as students ask what contribution administrators make to our education.

Gordon Bingham
6AMS

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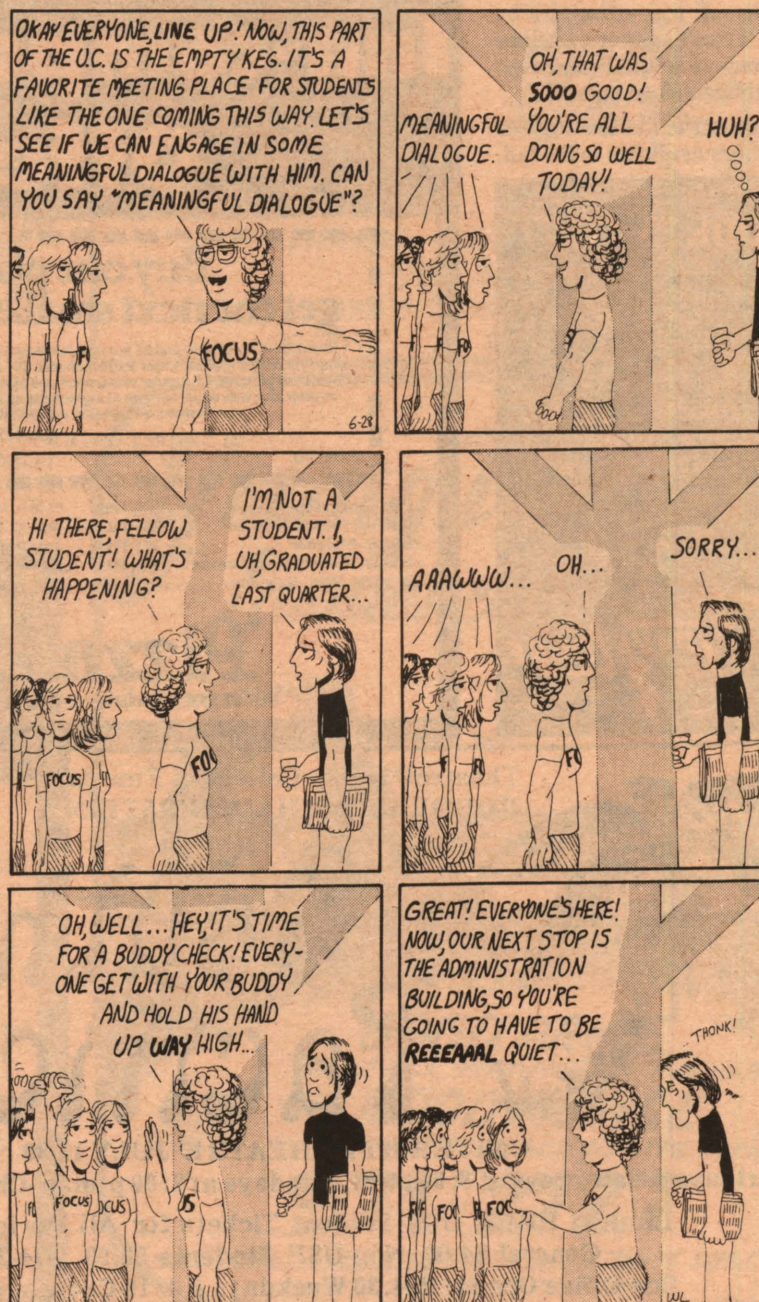
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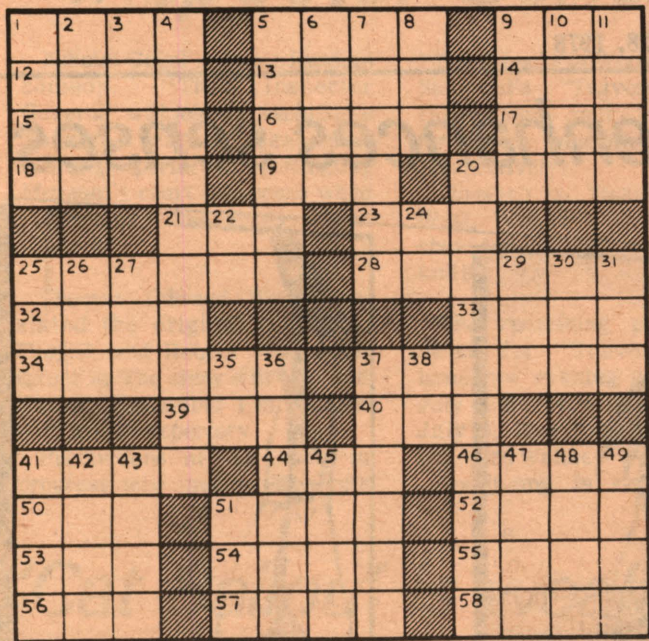
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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS

- 1 Riding whip
- 5 Dyer's vat
- 9 A limb
- 12 Lively dance
- 13 Skeletal part
- 14 Town in Oklahoma
- 15 Hebrew measure
- 16 Necrology
- 17 English half penny
- 18 Animal skin
- 19 Russian plane
- 20 Docile
- 21 Affirmative vote
- 23 Miss West
- 25 Stable areas
- 28 Assert
- 32 Indian
- 33 Minced oath
- 34 Expiates

DOWN

- 37 Rest
- 39 Uncle (dial.)
- 40 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 41 Cronos
- 44 Any split pulse
- 46 A work
- 50 Be in debt
- 51 Spanish painter
- 52 Not any
- 53 God of flocks
- 54 Of the ear
- 55 Arabian ruler
- 56 To ogle
- 57 Tidy
- 58 Bristle

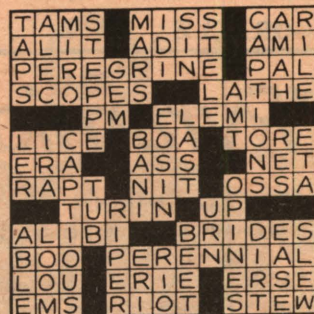
DOWN

- 1 Cut of meat
- 2 City in New York
- 3 Russian city
- 4 Listening devices?
- 5 Crushing snakes
- 6 Desert in Asia
- 7 A riddle
- 8 Soak flax
- 9 Priest of Lhasa
- 10 A cheese
- 11 Security
- 20 Listening devices
- 22 Overhead railway

ORACLE—June 28, 1978

5

Average solution time: 26 min.



6-28

Answer to Monday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

6-28

MXH HNOJB'U MSEO SVVOSQ -
VENGU HEJJ MSEJ NM HEBX
GNVEQX

Monday's Cryptoquip — GRAY MINARETS SHINE
EERILY IN THE MOONLIGHT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Student says he learned 'bureaucratic' lesson

Editor:

On May 23, several other American Studies graduate students and I met with Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs to express our concern about the possible dissolution of our department. Riggs described himself as "supportive" of American Studies at USF and stated that our department "needs additional faculty."

To demonstrate his good intentions, he told us he was prepared to offer Prof. Charles Conway (who had received a letter of termination two weeks earlier) an "additional year in a nontenure earning position." My classmates and I understood him to mean that he was going to offer Conway full-time employment for the 1978-79 academic year.

The next day, I inquired of William Morgan, associate professor of American Studies, whether or not Riggs had indeed offered Conway full-time employment for next year, and I was informed by Morgan that Riggs had done so in the presence of the entire American Studies Department.

Thinking Riggs was a man of his word, I was relieved for myself and the department. Now I have learned that Riggs has denied that he ever made such an offer to Conway and that the original notification of termination still stands.


So now I have learned a lesson in administrative maneuvering and "bureaucratic good sense."

How can we believe his (Riggs') assurances on any other

matters? I have carefully read Dean David Smith's essay on nonrational approaches to administration; and it appears by

his actions that Riggs is quite familiar with it also.

D.C. Aeppel
6AMS



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'Pyramid Arts' challenges values, enhances senses

By FRED GOODMAN
Entertainment Correspondent

"Pyramid Arts," a presently defunct publishing firm run by USF professors of art Alan Eaker and Donald Saff, deserves high acclaim for the delightful display of etchings and lithographs by nationally renowned artists.

The prints exhibited at the Student Services Centre Gallery defy classification and labeling, and strive to destroy the standard conventions and governing the aesthetic criteria of art throughout history.

The first viewing of Robert Rauschenberg's "Tracks," gives the impression that a tractor had futilely attempted to climb a wall and then disappeared, leaving only an imprint of treadmarks. If the "Track Series" were to be excavated in the distant future, it would remain as an historical vestige of a dehumanized culture based on technology in which giant machines ravaged the earth and vanished leaving dry lifeless fossils as monuments of the fragmentary goods of our world.

The series of etchings by James Rosenquist: "The Calyx-Krater Trash Cans" is a spoof on the possibility of a museum's spending millions of dollars on worthless junk mistaken for highly significant works of art.

Each 18 karat gold tinged "Can" depicts a scene of warriors and anthropomorphological deities of classical Greek mythology, and serve as reminders of T.S. Eliot's premise that "every major work of art forces upon us a reassessment of all previous works."

Six of the hand-colored etchings by Rosenquist are marked by a simplicity of style aimed at a reassessment of artistic values and imposed criteria.

Jim Dine's versatility as an artist is inherent by his explorations of different mediums of visual expression. Dine's bronze sculpture; "A Portrait of Kitaj," and "Study of a Man's

Head" offer non-descript faces marked by big nose and ears. Underneath their tousled hats, the faces appear as if in the midst of a blur of memories populated by shadows of humans devoid of substance.

The haunting etching; "Two Figures Linked by Preverbal Feelings" is an enigmatic melange of dark and light images melted into a form united by clasping hands and a single heart. The silent, mute quality is highly absorbing.

Jim Dine's suite; "Eight Sheets from an Undefined Novel," humorously reveals the paradox of man's inner essence masked by artificial appearances. Each of the portraits possess an innate grace and beauty which invokes in the viewers, a contemplative awe.

The sole representations of lithographs in the collection are Philip Pearlstein's trio collectively entitled "Female Nude with Legs Up." It captured the attention of otherwise disinterested viewers who pedantically roamed in and out of the exhibit.

In Theo Muijck's five etchings, entitled "Mentors" he pays homage to the late artist Josef Albers, as well as to his contemporaries whose works adorn the SVC Gallery.



These etchings sum up a display which is refreshing to the senses and that leads the viewer on his quest for the eternally posed question: "What is Art?"

The exhibit succeeds in challenging our values, and invites each viewer to have his own unique personal interpretations and visceral responses to selections from what Professor

See PYRAMID page 7



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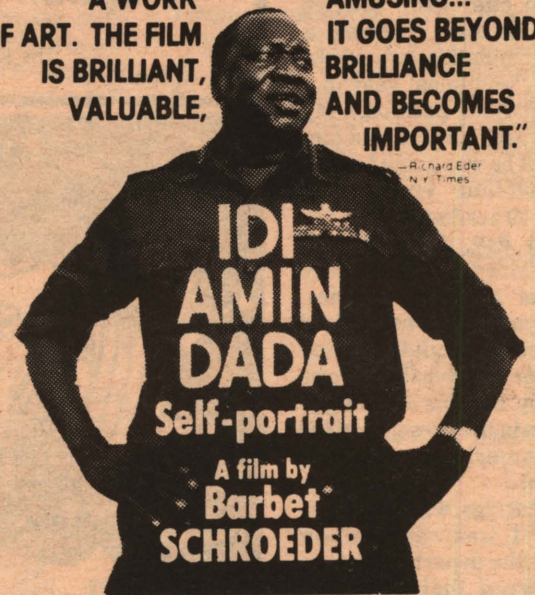
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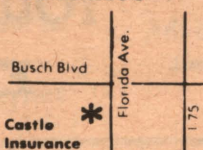
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'Inspector General' at Asolo

Nikolai Gogol's classic Russian comedy, "The Inspector General" will join the Asolo State Theatre's current season of rotating repertory at the Ringling Museum's court playhouse when it premieres this Friday night (June 30).

Thomas Edward West translated the original play into English and Robert Strane will direct it. The show will continue through September 1 in rotation with Asolo's repertory.

Productions at the Asolo in progress now include Moliere's

"The School For Wives" and Tom Stoppard's "Travesties" with three and four more performances scheduled for each (respectively).

Directed by Thomas Edward West, "School For Wives" will show tonight and then on Uly 5 and 8.

The remaining performance dates for "Travesties" are tomorrow evening and then on July 11 and 14, with a matinee on July 4. Directing the play is Bradford Wallace.

Continuing in repertory are

Shakespeare's "Richard III" and Hart and Kaufman's "The Man Who Came To Dinner." For reservations dial (813) - 355-2771.

Pyramid

Continued from page 6

Donald Saff regards as "the quintessential medium of the latter 20th century."

The show will continue through June 30 and is free during regular gallery hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays.

'Cat Ballou' is weak, uninspired, yet funny

By FRED GOODMAN
Entertainment Correspondent

CAT BALLOU, directed by Eliot Silverstein, 8 p.m. in the Arts and Letters Building. Admission is \$1 for USF students and \$1.50 for all others.

This 1965 spoof of the Western genre tries so hard to be funny that it almost succeeds. Unfortunately, even if it does succeed at its own uninspired level, one would still ask "so what?"

Director Eliot Silverstein's handling of the sophomoric shtick pales in comparison to Mel Brooks' popular "Blazing Saddles."

The brilliant use of animation and the entertaining ballad sung by Nat King Cole and Stubby Kaye delightfully fill in the weak gaps of the attempted parody.

Lee Marvin's versatility as an actor is displayed in his comic role as the drunken gun-slinger Kid Shelleen. His brilliant acting is impaired by the impositions of the script which limits the depth of characterizations of his fellow actors. Jane Fonda has since shown herself to be a brilliant actress capable of a wide range of emotions, which do not surface in "Cat Ballou."

When Lee Marvin won the Oscar for best actor of 1965, he said that his horse was more deserving of the award than he was. If this is so, then Jane Fonda's horse — which does a great Mae West imitation — deserves equal recognition.

With all its faults, the movie has its better moments and is undemanding entertainment for sophomores of all ages. One of the characters' comments, "The American West is changing because no one cares," is a suitable epitaph for this weak comedy.



Jane Fonda
... in 'Cat Ballou'

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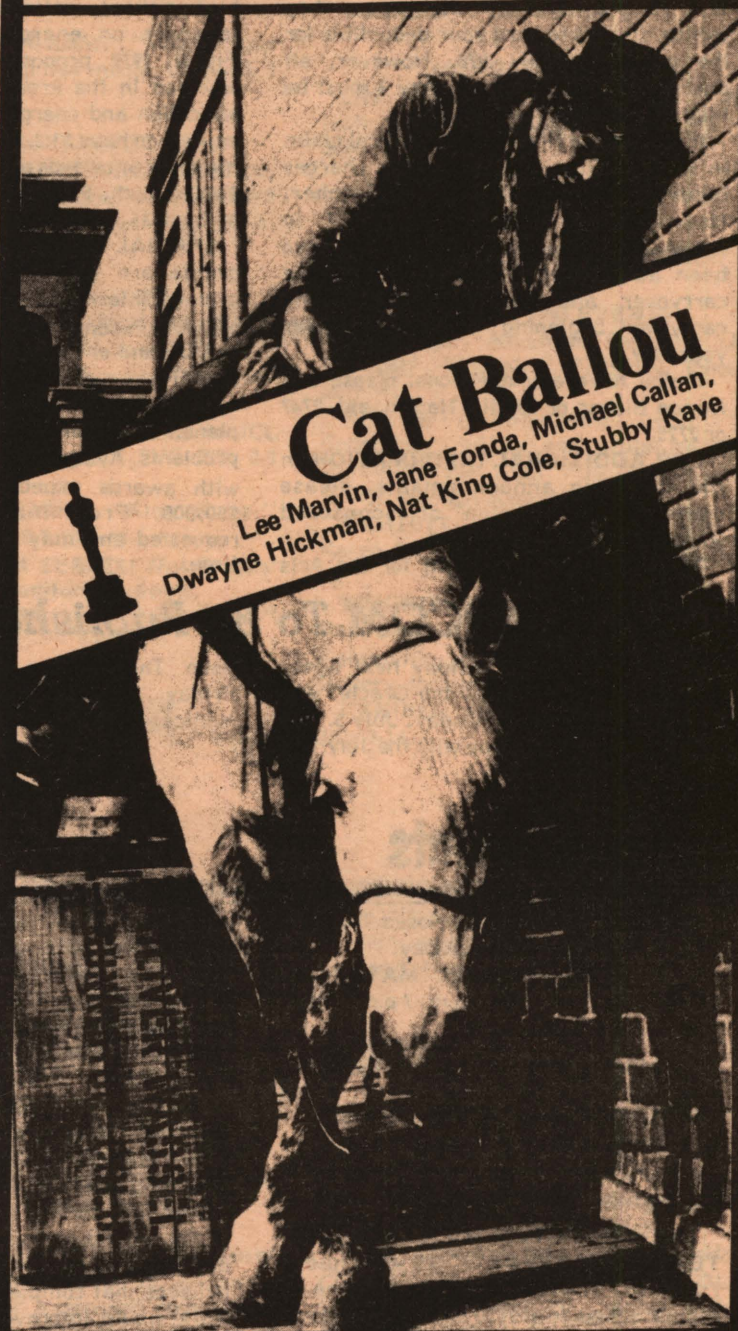
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\$7.50, \$5.50 and \$3.00 unreserved

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CONCERT III — SATURDAY, JULY 1
UNIVERSITY THEATRE, 8:00 p.m.

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\$6.50, \$4.50

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Fri., June 30 Istomin Master Class FAH 101, 10:00 a.m.
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28 LET 103 ONE SHOW AT 8:00 p.m.
USF Student w-ID \$1.00, Others \$1.50

College of Fine Arts Film Art Series



announcements

THE TAMPA AMATEUR ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY meets the second Friday of each month at the USF Planetarium at 8 p.m. The meetings are free and open to the public.

USF PERSONNEL are reminded to keep the Campus Information Center (CIC) and the University operators informed of any conferences, workshops, seminars, and other campus events they are planning for which both on- and off-campus participants will be involved. The CIC extension is 2235, and the University operators' number is ext. 2011.

ANY DEPARTMENT that has not submitted Textbook Information for Quarter I, 1978-79, should do so as soon as possible to avoid delays in receipt of books in time for class. Use ONLY Form 6509-07-74; all forms dated prior to this are obsolete. Please do not duplicate any information already turned in.

Desk copy request forms are available from Office Stores and should be mailed directly to publisher.

Textbook Revision Forms, USF 6510-Rev. 07-76, have recently been improved on a 4-part NCR form. Please use ONLY the latest sets available at Office Stores.

Course cancellation information should be submitted as soon as available.

EMPLOYEES ENROLLED in the new State Health Self-Insurance plan will not have to meet a second \$100 deductible effective May 1 as previously announced. If you have incurred major medical expenses between Jan. 1, 1978 and April 30, 1978, you may file these charges and they will be applied toward your deductible for the calendar year 1978. However, all charges incurred prior to May 1 must be filed by July 30.

If you did not file a major medical claim in 1977, you may submit eligible charges incurred in the months of October, November, and December 1977 to establish the deductible for 1978. We have been advised that this is a one-time carryover, and there will be no such carryover beginning with the calendar year 1979.

If you have any questions, please call Marge Bishop or Phyllis Hamm, ext. 2747 or 2725.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION on the following announcements, please contact the Division of Sponsored Research, FAO 126, ext. 2897.

The National Endowment for the Arts

has set deadline dates for the three 1979 Work Experience Internship Program sessions.

Sept. 22, 1978 for the Spring Session - Feb. 5-May 4, 1979.

Jan. 22, 1979 for the Summer Session - June 4-Aug. 31, 1979.

May 11, 1979 for the Fall Session - Sept. 24-Dec. 21, 1979.

The program enables individuals to work as members of the NEA staff for 13 weeks. They additionally participate in seminars, attend staff meetings with the National Council of the Arts, and participate in a variety of activities. Each intern receives a stipend of \$2,480 plus travel. Participants are selected on the basis of academic background and prior professional experience.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY'S Education Programs Division has announced that it is accepting proposals for faculty development projects and for special studies and projects.

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT grants are available for the support of projects to develop high school and college faculty understanding of subject matter relating to the development, conservation, and utilization of U.S. energy resources. The primary vehicle used by the program in previous years has been the summer workshop of one to three weeks' duration. Specific objectives are: 1) to improve teachers' knowledge of energy-related matters, and 2) to develop and maintain communication and cooperation between high school, college, and university teachers on energy-related matters. Fiscal 1979 proposals are specifically solicited in the areas of general energy education and energy conservation. DOE expects to have \$1.2 million available with majority of awards anticipated to be about \$16,000 each. Proposals must be received by Sept. 15, 1978.

SPECIAL STUDIES AND PROJECTS grants are available for projects that provide information or analyses yielding insights, recommendations, or data useful to DOE and/or the academic community in identifying emerging issues affecting energy and education, making program plans, or testing solutions to identified problems. Available resources are limited with awards expected to range below \$50,000. Preliminary proposals are requested and may be submitted at any time.

No INTERCOM To Be Published July 5

Due to the July 4 holiday next week, INTERCOM (as well as the Oracle) will not be printed on Wednesday, July 5. The INTERCOM will resume with the July 12th

issue. The deadline for material will be Friday, July 7. The Oracle will resume publication on July 7.

official

announcements

THE LIBRARY will be closed Tuesday, July 4th, for Independence Day.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CENTER will be open 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.

CAMPUS POST OFFICE will close at noon, Fri., June 30, for inventory. It will reopen at noon, Mon., July 3.

OFFICE STORES will be closed for inventory from July 3-7. It will reopen for regular business on July 8.

THE COMPUTER RESEARCH CENTER-CFRDC OPERATIONS will close at 7:30 a.m. Tues., July 4 and resume its normal schedule at 7:30 a.m. Wed., July 5.

ARTICLE 22 OF THE BOR-UFF AGREEMENT states that "Professional Development Leaves are available for all employees with three or more years of service, except those who are tenured or

are serving in tenure-earning positions. These people may apply for leave or full pay for up to one quarter for the purpose of taking academic coursework, performing individual research, educational travel or observation, or other relevant activities which shall include the employee's professional competence. Each year each university shall grant at least one such leave per each 25 such employees, providing that: a) applications for such leaves shall contain an appropriate outline of the project or work to be accomplished during the leave; b) the university believes that completion of the project or work would improve the productivity of the department or function of which the employee is a part; c) the employee agrees to return to the university employment for at least one year following the conclusion of the leave; d) an em-

Perez Named History Department Chairperson

Dr. Louis A. Perez Jr. has been named chairperson of the history department, effective this quarter.

Dr. Perez has served as acting chairperson of the department since last fall when he replaced Dr. Roger Trask who resigned.

An associate professor, Dr. Perez has taught at USF for eight years. He specializes in Iberian, Caribbean, and Latin American history, including Cuba.

He has written more than 20 publications and four books in these areas. His books are "Underdevelopment and Dependency: Tourism in the West Indies," "Army Politics In Cuba, 1898-1958," "The Cuban Revolutionary War, 1953-58" and most

recently, "Politics, Revolution and Intervention in Plattist Cuba," which will be published this year.

Dr. Perez is a member of USF's Graduate Council and is co-director of the USF Latin American Studies Committee.

He has participated in numerous programs in the media and in the greater Tampa community discussing Cuba and Latin America. He has also been involved in several oral history projects recording personal histories of members of Tampa's Latin community.

Dr. Perez, 35, holds a Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico, an M.A. from the University of Arizona, and a B.A. from Pace University.

College Of Medicine Certifies Three Charter Class Members

Three members of the 1974 class graduating at the University of South Florida College of Medicine were among those receiving certificates for completion of their residencies at a ceremony June 22.

One hundred twenty three certificates were presented to physicians who had completed residencies or internships with the College of Medicine affiliated hospitals — Tampa General, Tampa Veterans Administration, St. Joseph's, Women's, Hillsborough County Mental Health Center and All Children's in St. Petersburg.

The three members of the charter class who completed residencies were Dr. Thomas Bell, ophthalmology, and Dr. M. Lindsay Struthers and Dr. Rufus Armstrong, both obstetrics and gynecology. All will be going into private practice in the Tampa Bay area.

Four members of the 1975 USF College of Medicine class also received residency certificates. They were Dr. James Sherman, pediatrics and Dr. Patricia Barry, Dr. William Nijem, and Dr. Gregory Henderson, all internal medicine.

Another 14 USF medical graduates in the 1977 class completed internships, 10 in internal medicine and four in psychiatry.

Included in the 123 persons receiving certificates were 98 residents and 25 interns. The interns, who are medical school graduates who serve in the hospitals prior to being licensed to practice medicine, will now go on to complete residencies at affiliated hospitals and other locations. About 80 of the residents, who have completed specialty training, will now begin practicing medicine.

A breakdown of the residents and interns, by specialty, is as follows: family practice, 20; internal medicine, 40; cardiology, one; endocrinology and metabolism, one; gastroenterology, three; hematology-oncology, one; pulmonary medicine, two; rheumatology, one; obstetrics and gynecology, three; ophthalmology, three; orthopedics, two; otolaryngology, three; pathology, four; pediatrics, seven; psychiatry, eight; diagnostic radiology, three; surgery, 17; and urology, four.

WUSF To Extend Broadcasting Hours

WUSF (FM) radio's broadcast day will be extended to 20 hours beginning Aug. 1, according to an announcement by John Young, station manager.

The station, broadcasting in stereo at 89.7, will be adding two hours to its daily

schedule, signing on at 6 a.m. and off at 2 a.m.

"This will help us meet a growing need for fine arts and jazz programming," said Young of WUSF, which is National Public Radio's member station in the Tampa Bay area.

employee who fails to spend the time as stated in the application shall reimburse the university for the salary received during such leave; e) upon return to work, the employee shall submit a brief written report of activities during such leave; f) each university shall grant at least one such leave per year; and g) no more than one employee in each department or other professional unit need be granted leave at the same time."

VACANT POSITIONS AT USF

FACULTY-A&P - Counselor To Students (6-30, housing & food serv.), \$8,000; Vice President, Univ. Relations (7-15, univ. relations), \$30,000.

CAREER SERVICE - Cust. Worker (7-6, phys. plant-med. school), \$5,909; Oper. Engr. I (7-7, phys. plant-util.), \$8,623; Oper. Engr. II (7-7, phys. plant-util.), \$9,584; Univ. Police Captain (7-6, div. of public safety), \$16,057; Accountant II (7-13, stud. aff.-phys. educ.), \$12,716; Sec. II (7-5, univ. ctr.), \$7,204; Property Clerk II (7-5, fin. & acct.), \$7,872; Plumber (7-14, phy. plant-grounds), \$11,526; Switchboard Operator II (7-6, edu.

academic support), \$7,204; Television Studio Supervisor (7-6, edu. res.-television), \$9,083; Radio Announcer II (7-21, edu. res.-radio), \$9,584; Vocational Counselor II (7-21, coop. edu. & placement), \$11,943; Space Facilities Analyst Supervisor (6-30, space util. & analysis), \$10,670.

VACANT POSITIONS IN THE MEDICAL CENTER:
STAFF - Registered Nurse I (6-30, surgery, anticipated), \$10,189; Nursing Assistant (7-5, med. clinics), \$5,658; Clerk III (7-5, med. clinics), \$7,204; Laboratory Technologist I (7-5, biochem.), \$9,083; Personnel Technician I (7-6, med. center personnel), \$11,129; *Clerk IV (6-28, All Children's Hospital, St. Pete), \$8,248; *Clerk III (6-29, med. clinics), \$7,204; *Clerk Typist III (6-29, surgery), \$7,517; Medical Technologist I (6-30, pediatrics), \$10,106. *Requires Testing.

Positions listed above may be filled prior to publication due to printing deadline. The University of South Florida is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

Education Instructors Study Classroom Sexism

USF College of Education faculty members have had their "consciousness raised" over the past eight months and are now beginning to offer their students—who will someday be teachers—instruction that is "sex fair" or "sex blind."

Their instruction is intended as a model to heighten the awareness to sexism of the future teachers, and show them how they might teach in elementary classrooms in order to comply with Title IX. This piece of federal legislation mandates sex equity in all areas of education.

A \$15,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education's Women's Educational Equity Act Program was awarded to USF for this year-long "Curriculum Review for Sex Fair Elementary Education" project which began last October.

How to comply with Title IX "isn't learned by osmosis," explained Dr. Ellen Kimmel, professor of psychological and social foundations of education, who is co-directing the grant. "You have to have places in the curriculum where you talk about sexism in American culture and in American schools."

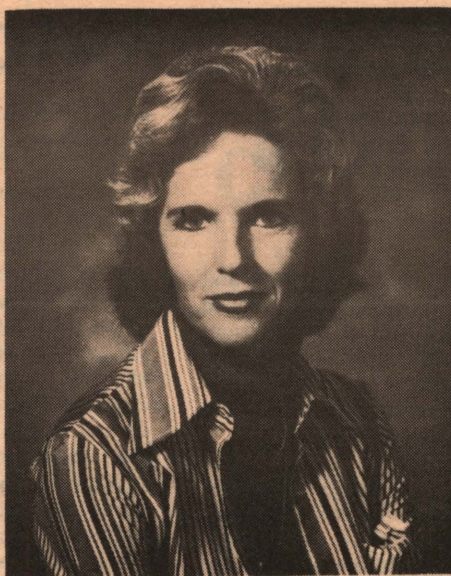
Last fall Dr. Kimmel and Dr. James C. Dickinson, professor of psychological and

social foundations of education and co-director of the grant, selected eight faculty and administrators from the College of Education to participate in a Title IX training workshop in Atlanta. They came from areas within the College that dealt specifically with training of elementary education undergraduate students, such as physical education, library science and early childhood education.

These faculty members then reviewed various materials on sex fair education and examined their own texts, films and other materials for examples of sexism. Finally, they each wrote a report—essentially a course syllabus—showing how sex fairness could be worked into the USF curriculum. The reports were shared with other College of Education faculty members.

Faculty are now in the progress of implementing the curriculum they've designed and are evaluating their students with pre and post tests to determine if their attitudes have changed.

"I've got a good many insights into my own lack of sensitivity to the problem of sexism in language and in library textbooks," explained Dr. Fred Pfister,



Dr. Ellen B. Kimmel

chairperson of the library science department and one of the participating faculty.

"I also discovered that our graduate students in library science, who are mostly women, are not very sensitive to pretty blatant examples of sexism in materials."

Dr. Pfister said his experience has already brought about some changes in the "Introduction to Library Administration" course which he and Dr. John Knego teach.

In addition to the federal support, according to Dr. Kimmel, the USF College of

2 — INTERCOM (Information Services)

Education has supported the project with an estimated \$60,000 in clerical help, duplicating service and faculty salaries because "we wanted it to be a college project rather than a federal project that came in and left."

In addition to the participating faculty members, an advisory board representing the constituencies of the College of Education has had input into the project. Members of this board are Nancy Benda, Title IX coordinator for the State Department of Education; Dr. Rita Bornstein, Title IX consultant, Florida School Desegregation Center; Lee DeCesare, representing the community and the local chapter of the National Organization for Women; Cecile Essrig, Hillsborough County School Board; John Lizer, director of staff development, Hillsborough County Schools; Dr. William Scheuerle, USF assistant vice president of academic affairs, and Jo Long, program director, elementary education, Hillsborough County School Board.

Participating College of Education faculty include Dr. Betty Brantley, associate professor, childhood education; Dr. George Kincaid, associate professor psychological and social foundations; Dr. Daniel Purdom, professor, education leadership; Dr. Patricia Tanner, professor, physical education; Dr. Hubert A. Hoffman, associate dean; Dr. Roger E. Wilk, dean; Dr. Marcia Mann, director of internships field experiences, and Dr. Pfister.

Films For Summer Range From "Claudine" To "Casablanca"

Nineteen films, ranging from the fictional terror of "Marathon Man" and the real horror of "Idi Amin Dada" to the romance of Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" and Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Play It Again, Sam," will be showing here this summer.

A Jerry Lewis Comedy Marathon will be featured July 14-15.

The Office of Student Programming (OSP) is sponsoring the films. All will show in the Arts and Letters Auditorium (LET 103). Admission is \$1.50 for the public (free to USF students with validated Quarter IV I.D.'s).

The films are:

OSP Weekend Cinema

All at 7 and 9:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

June 30-July 1 — "King Kong" (1976)

July 14-15 — Jerry Lewis Comedy Marathon:

July 14 — "The Family Jewels," 7 p.m.
"The Patsy," 9:30 p.m.
"The Caddy," midnight

July 15 — "The Delicate Delinquent," 7 p.m.

"The Disorderly Orderly," 9:30 p.m.
"The Nutty Professor," midnight

July 21-22 — "Claudine"

July 28-29 — "Marathon Man," Dustin Hoffman

Aug. 4-5 — "Romeo and Juliet," (1968)

Aug. 11-12 — "Play It Again, Sam" Woody Allen and Diane Keaton

OSP Head Theatre (All at midnight)

June 30-July 1 — "Idi Amin Dada"

July 21-22 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"

July 28-29 — "Mandingo"

Aug. 4-5 — "Emmanuelle"

Aug. 11 — "To Have and Have Not," Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall

Aug. 12 — "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman

For reservations and further information, call Katie Painter, ext. 4124; Mandy Sullivan, ext. 2308; or Sylvia Wilson, ext. 2843.

Dr. Smith To Speak On "Pain" Tomorrow

Dr. Donn L. Smith, professor of pharmacology and therapeutics will speak on the subject of "Pain" at the Medical Center Employees Luncheon tomorrow at noon in the Phase II Cafeteria Lounge.

rostrum

W.S. SILVER (biol.) and J.H. TYSON (grad. student) presented "Relationship of acetylene reduction (N₂-fixation) to ultrastructure in root nodules of Casuarina" at the Steenbock-Kettering Third International Symposium on Nitrogen Fixation, Madison, Wis., June 11-16.

JOSEPH BONDI (educ.) with Russ Gourlock, Winnipeg, Canada, presented a paper "Is There a Middle School in Your Future?—A History of the Middle School Movement in the United States and Canada" to the First Congress on Education, Toronto, Canada, June 18.

WILLIAM D. ANTON (coun. ctr. for human devel., student affairs) appeared on Newswatch 8 to discuss "Coping with Stress" on June 9.

KEITH A. PARKER (hist.) gave a paper entitled "The Regina Riot and the Constitution," at the Canadian Historical Association on June 1.

inPrint

WILLIS H. TRUITT (phi.), "Values in Science," Research in Philosophy and Technology, Vol. 1, 1978, Pages 119-130, JAI Press Inc.

KEITH LUPTON (SSI-OCT) and Denise Paonessa, "Diversity in Service Learning," Voluntary Action Leadership, pp. 32-34, Spring, 1978.

WILLIAM GARRETT (Engl.), "The Glaucus Episode: An Interpretation of Book III of Endymion," Keats-Shelley Journal, XXVII (1978), pp. 23-34.

calendar

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28th

SUMMER CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES: with Guarneri String Quartet, open rehearsal, TAT, 2 p.m.

CRC SEMINAR: "Introduction to JCL (Job Control Language)," SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.

FILM ART SERIES: "Cat Ballou," LET 103, 8 p.m.

SPECIAL PROGRAM: "Make Your Own Sundae," with live music, UC Mall, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29th

SUMMER CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES: with Guarneri String Quartet in concert with Guest Pianist, Eugene Istomin, Tampa Theatre, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30th

SUMMER CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES: Piano Master Class (Mr. Istomin), FAH 101, 10 a.m.; Open Rehearsal (Guarneri Quartet), TAT, 2 p.m.

CRC SEMINAR: "Introduction to JCL (Job Control Language)," SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.

WEEKEND SINNY: "King Kong," (1976), LET 103, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

USF SPC FILM SERIES: Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie," Auditorium, 8 p.m.

HEAD THEATRE: "Idi Amin Dada," LET 103, midnight.

SATURDAY, JULY 1st

WEEKEND SINNY: "King Kong,"

(1976), LET 103, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

SUMMER CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES: with Guarneri String Quartet in concert, TAT, 8 p.m.

HEAD THEATRE: "Idi Amin Dada," LET 103, midnight.

SUNDAY, JULY 2nd

NO EVENTS SCHEDULED

MONDAY, JULY 3rd

CRC SEMINAR: "Introduction to JCL (Job Control Language)," SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 4th

INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY.

CONTINUING EVENTS

EXHIBIT: "Advanced Painting: USF Art Dept. Students," FAH 110, through July 19.

EXHIBIT: "Pyramid Arts: The Collection," prints and sculpture from Pyramid Arts Ltd., Fine Arts Gallery (SVC), through June 30.

EXHIBIT: sculptural ceramics by Karen Sochar, UC Gallery, through June 30.

EXHIBIT: "Robert Beach: Figurative Paintings," A survey of recent work by the Gainesville, Fla. artist, Theatre Lobby Gallery, through July 17.

EXHIBIT: Alexa Favata, UC Gallery, July 3-14.

come from Sponsored Research) should be sent directly to the Office of Information Services, ADM 264.

grants

Law Offices of Jacob & Medinger, \$25,444, C.D. SPIELBERGER (psychology), "The Origins and Correlates of Smoking Behavior."

Dept. of Health, Education, & Welfare, PHS, \$93,495, DR. ALVIN W. WOLFE (anthro.), "Applied Anthropology Internship Projects."

Dept. of Health, Education, & Welfare, \$85,828, ARTHUR L. SLATER (human res. institute), "Career Education for Mental Health Paraprofessionals (Pilot)."

ARTHUR L. SLATER and LEWIS BOWMAN (human res. institute, soc. & behav. sci.), "Deinstitutionalizing the Elderly in Florida's State Mental Hospitals: Assessing the Problems," April 1978, Monograph Series No. 2.

ARTHUR L. SLATER and LEWIS BOWMAN (human res. institute, soc. & behav. sci.), "The Utilization of Psychotherapeutic Games by Mental Health Workers," Report No. 4.

IN PRINT is compiled by the Division of Sponsored Research, FAO 126. A copy of the publication or a xeroxed copy of the cover page must accompany each submission to that office. IN PRINT items are forwarded to the INTERCOM from Sponsored Research. All other items for INTERCOM (except "Grants" which also

Campus briefs

Compiled by Rosalyn James

Baskin Robbins is giving away 100 choc-mint ice cream cones and 100 praline cones today at 2 p.m. in the University Center Mall. Music will be piped outside and umbrella tables will be set up. In addition, Ethel Anne Moore will do free caricature drawings and Bonnie McCluskey, from the "Enchanted Family of Mime," will perform. The event will be held in the UC, room 252 in the event of rain. Call the Office of Program Advising, 974-2573, for more information.

The Office of Program Advising is sponsoring "A Family Affair" on July 14 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The menu will include fried chicken, corn dogs, salads, watermelon and lemon meringue pie. Entertainment will include music, performers in animated costumes and a preview of the Theater Department's summer production, "South Pacific." Contact Chuck Schmitt, 974-2321, for information about the theater production.

Advance ticket prices for "A Family Affair" are: adults, \$3 students, \$2.50; and children, \$2. At the door, tickets are: adults, \$3.50, students, \$3; and children, \$2.50.

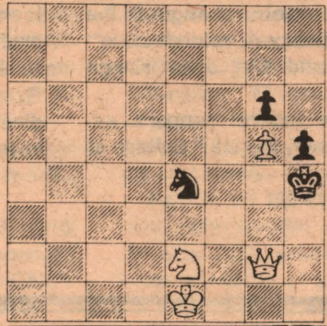
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Chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 207 composed by Geo. Babson, Camden, N.J.

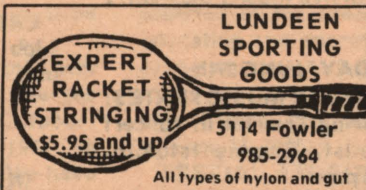


White to play & mate in 2 moves

SOLUTION TO NO. 206
P-N7=R x B=P x R(N) Mate

In the solution, the initial move seals the fate of the black opponent. There may be several different moves black can make but the initial move makes the outcome obvious.

The notation: White is numbered from the bottom up; black is numbered from top to bottom.



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NATO general speaks on military matters

By PETER FISKIO
Oracle News Editor

NATO forces in Europe could withstand an attack by Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact forces, but not without sustaining heavy losses, NATO's chief military man said Monday.

Playing politician and diplomat as well as military man, Gen. Herman Fredrik Zeiner Gundersen of the Norwegian Army, and chairman of the NATO military committee, fielded many questions on military matters, but dodged some of the more controversial questions relating to political decisions.

WHEN ASKED if the United States and the Soviet Union were slipping back into a Cold War stance, Gundersen said he didn't think so, that "different words

are being used than were used before."

Although Warsaw Pact countries possess three times as many tanks and two times as many artillery pieces as NATO forces, "when it comes to quality, we are better off in quality and initiative," Gundersen said.

Because of the admitted superiority in numbers of Warsaw Pact tanks, he was asked how he felt about the decision not to produce the neutron bomb.

"I never question (political) decisions, but, as a strictly

military point of view, it would be a good antitank weapon to have."

GUNDENSEN was asked about women's roles in the armed forces.

"I welcome women in the armed forces, but I still can't see women with bayonets on. I still cannot see women in combat. I may be old-fashioned; I may be wrong, but that's how I see it," he said.

He also said "there is a will and a trend to increase defense budgets," particularly in West Germany, where the Soviet threat is strongly felt.



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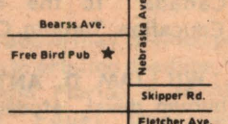
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Suit

Continued from page 1

Kaplan's case, according to his attorney, David Townsend.

The question to be resolved, then, is whether the termination notice was sufficient to declare Kaplan no longer employed before the discrimination law took effect, or if he was officially terminated on the last date of the contract period.

ACCORDING TO Naples, if Kaplan had been notified of his termination and ceased employment before Oct. 1, 1976, then there would have been no conflict or violation of existing laws.

However, Kaplan was employed after that date,

and the matter of whether there is any violation of law is currently in debate.

Townsend said he was also challenging USF's assertion that Kaplan was dependent on his Leisure Studies Program for employment.

WENZEL SAID that since the BOR already eliminated the program from the University's curriculum, Kaplan's employment would have been terminated anyway.

Wenzel was said to be out of town and unavailable for comment until Thursday, but a spokesman for Wenzel conveyed that he has not yet filed an answer to the complaint, which is due on, or about, July 5.

Vote

Continued from page 1

would be eight regents serving six-year terms and one regent serving a two-year term.

Since there are currently nine regents on the board, and Askew's signature added a 10th, officials have said one of the regents would have to go.

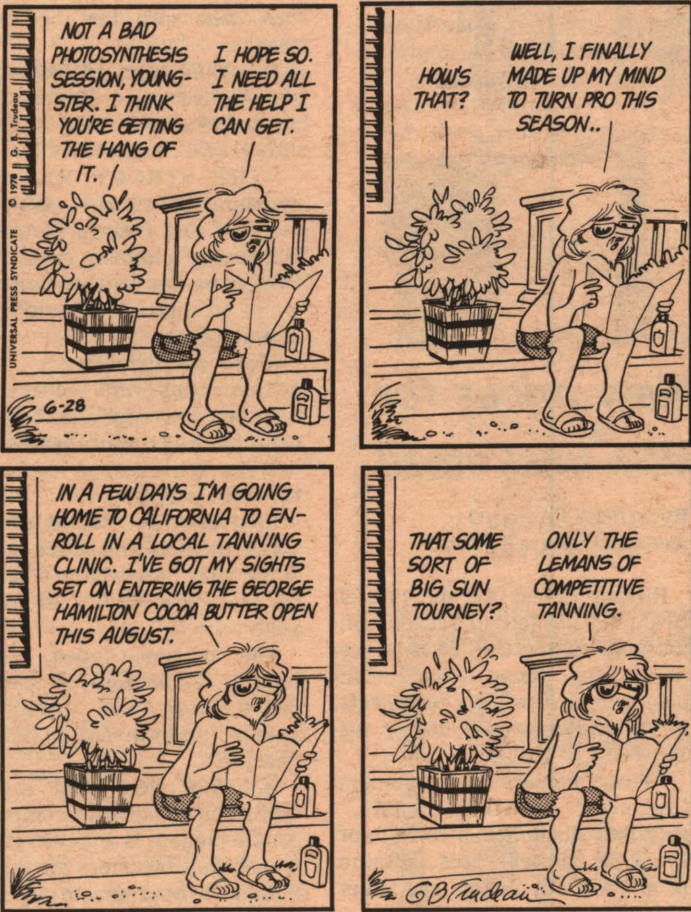
Tampa regent Chester Ferguson, whose term expires at the end of this year, would probably not be replaced, according to Patty Draper, a staff attorney for the Constitution Revision Commission.

AND UNLESS Miller is appointed for another term, the Tampa Bay area would be left "representative" to the BOR.

If the constitution revision passes, Tampa probably won't get a replacement for Ferguson, Miller said. But "no one knows" that Askew won't reappoint Miller student regent for another year, he added.

"I don't think the constitution revision is going to pass," Miller said. "Who wants an appointed Board of Education?"

DOONESBURY



Contract

Continued from page 1

they will go into force anyway) "we might be throwing the baby out with the bath water," Spillane said.

If the contract is ratified, the union is scheduled to begin negotiating new salary and fringe benefit provisions in the fall, probably in October or November, Spillane said.

"Hopefully, we'll have a fringe and salary package by next year," he said.

USF Tampa campus members of the UFF bargaining unit may vote for or against the new contract in the lobby of the Library today from 10 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 6 p.m. Union members on the St. Petersburg and Sarasota campuses may vote later this afternoon, Bayboro campus members from noon to 2 p.m. in SWA 208 and New College members from 2 to 4 p.m. in Social Studies Building, room 204.

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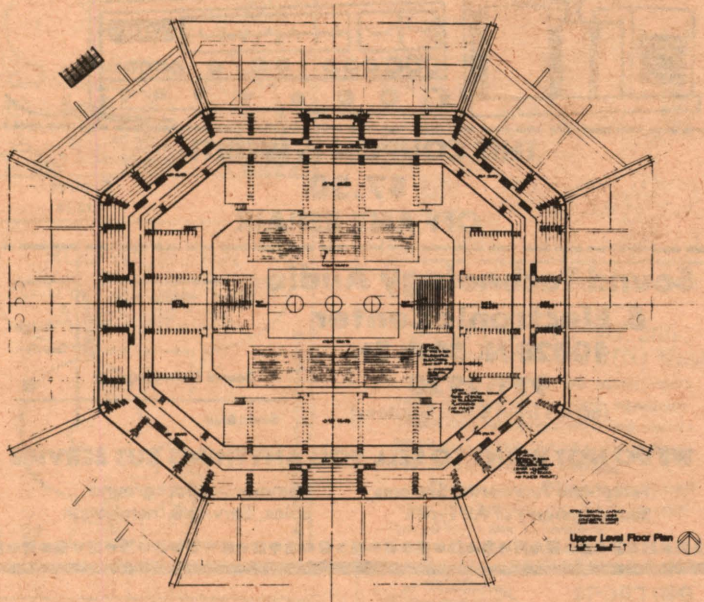
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Multi-purpose Center
... to be completed July 4, 1979



Center blueprint
... will offer better seating.

New prices for USF basketball

By JAMES PAGANO
Assistant Sports Editor

Buying tickets for the 1978-79 Brahman basketball season will not only enable USF fans to see an exciting, young team, it will also establish priority for tickets to the multi-purpose center for 1979-80.

"Ticket holders this season get first crack at tickets in 1979," said Bob Huckabee, a consultant for USF ticket sales. "Some people will buy tickets just to get at facility seats in 1980."

Last year season tickets were \$40 no matter where the seats

See BULLSEYE, page 13

'Center' is central to basketball plans

By JAMES PAGANO
Assistant Sports Editor

Independence Day will acquire an added meaning for the USF basketball program, when the Brahman open a home they can call their own for the 1979-80 season.

Construction of USF's 10,500-seat Multi-purpose Center is right on target and zeroing in on the July 4, 1979 completion date.

"THE STRUCTURE is approximately 20 per cent completed," said George Blenkhorn, University planning consultant. "We've had no real problems and we're on schedule to date on the overall construction."

More specifically, all foundation caps and beams are completed and work has begun on columns and lower beams that will reach the second level of the three-level facility.

"Fifteen-foot walls are up inside the hole and at the bottom of the hole there will be a slab for the playing surface," Blenkhorn said.

The octagon-shaped, domed facility will be used for concerts, registration and intramural sports, in addition to varsity basketball.

AN AIR PLENUM for the facility is 90 per cent completed. An air plenum is an underground trench that transfers air through a tunnel to appropriate outlets for an air conditioning system.

A study is being done by the Facilities Planning Department concerning access roads and

parking lots for the arena. Construction of the facility began Nov. 1977 and has cost \$8 million so far.

One of the reasons the facility is on time is because of careful planning and construction activities.

"Rainy weather slows things down from time to time," Blenkhorn said. "Inclement weather is included in the construction schedule of the facility. If bad weather gets to be a day-after-day thing, then they'll (the contractors) have to ask for an extension."

ACCORDING TO Blenkhorn, activities such as concrete pours and other duties that are directly affected by bad weather are done early in the morning to beat the afternoon showers customary to the Tampa Bay area.

"We have to expect afternoon showers, they're normal for this time of the year," Blenkhorn said.

Blenkhorn reiterated that unless bad weather occurs on a number of successive days, construction intervals should flow smoothly.

"The completion date on the contract is July 4, 1979; and at this point construction is right on schedule," Blenkhorn said. "It should be an exceptionally fine facility; there are no bad seats, from a spectator's standpoint."

THE SEATS, which will be added to the facility later in the construction process, will go completely around the arena.

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185 x 14	53.93	2.16
165 x 15	51.17	1.75
175-70 x 13	48.21	1.35
185-70 x 13	49.64	1.61
185-70 x 14	55.36	1.69
195-70 x 14	58.21	2.06
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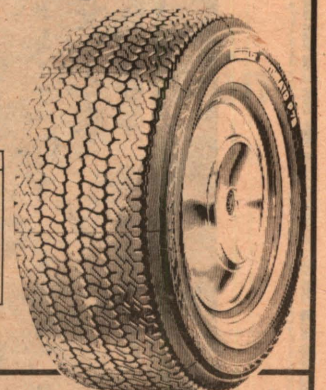
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HR78x15	79.64	2.78
JR78x15	81.08	2.93
LR78x15	91.08	2.78



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Idi Amin invites Argentine soccer champs

NAIROBI, Kenya UPI — Ugandan President Idi Amin yesterday invited Argentina's victorious world soccer cup team to visit Uganda on a two-week

vacation. In a message of congratulations to the Argentine president, Amin said, "My son Mwanga and I bet in favor of your

country's team. That Argentina lifted the cup was, therefore, a singular joy to us. On behalf of the entire people of Uganda and also as an ardent sportsman

myself, I would like to extend an invitation to the 1978 World Cup champions to come to Uganda for a two-week holiday during which they will be able to relax in our beautiful game park and live among many millions of friends they have made in the course of the tournament."

Bullseye

Continued from page 12
were located. Student price was \$5 for the entire season.

"IN AN ATTEMPT to make the packages more attractive this year we have scaled the house," Huckabee said.

There will be three season ticket prices this season. Reserved seats are \$40 and \$30, and general admission season tickets, which are not reserved, are \$20.

"The general admission tickets guarantee that you'll get in," Huckabee said. "However, the earlier you get there the better the seat you'll get. Obviously, the \$40 and \$30 packages are better because you are assigned to a specific seat."

Student tickets remain at \$5.

IN AN ADDED twist, the Brahman are putting the final touches on their schedule for this season, which will include several home games in the gymnasium.

"We're going to try to get the people used to having a game around the corner or across the street," Huckabee said. "We feel this practice will lead into next season when we have the facility."

When the multi-purpose center opens, a "Bullseye" club will offer its members the best seats in the house: at mid-court on the second of three levels.

The Bullseye club will contain

approximately 400 members. The Bullseye club is separate from the normal ticketing operation.

"THE BULLSEYE club area is an exclusive area reserved to those who want to contribute a \$250 per seat proceed as an entry fee," Huckabee said. "One can be both a season ticket holder and a Bullseye club member, but one doesn't necessarily lead to the other."

Season ticket holders, on the basis of this year's purchase, will be given their choice of remaining seats in the multi-purpose arena.

"It's sort of like what the Bucs did," Huckabee said. "The people who bought pre-season tickets in the Bucs' first year, got first crack at the regular season tickets."

The difference between the Brahman's current home (Curtis Hixon Hall) and their future home, the multi-purpose center, is that the multi-purpose facility has an abundance of good seats.


"CURTIS Hixon was built as a convention center, the multi-purpose center is primarily a basketball facility," Huckabee said. "Because of the way it is constructed, there will be a higher number of good seats. By the nature of the facility, we will have to scale it. Mid-courts, second level seats are a heck of a lot better than seats in the rafters."


From early indications, level one of the facility will probably be for USF students. Prices have not been determined yet.

The second level will consist of Bullseye members, season ticket holders and some game-by-game reserved seats. The third level of the arena will probably be general admission.

For more information, call the business manager of athletics at 974-2125.

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Been involved in an accident? Yes ☐ No ☐ How many? _____

Had license suspended or revoked? Yes ☐ No ☐

Been convicted of a traffic violation? Yes ☐ No ☐ How many? _____

Give brief details about any "yes" answers above including approximate dates:

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1					
2					

List all additional drivers in your household:

Age	Male or Female	Relation	Married or Single	% of Use Car #1	% of Use Car #2
				%	%
				%	%
				%	%

Days per week driven to work: _____

Car #1 _____ Car #2 _____

One way mileage: _____

Car #1 _____ Car #2 _____

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State _____

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SPEAKERS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
BIC VENTURI Formula V spec II 65 watt capacity	249.95	167.00
BIC VENTURI FORMULA VI spec II 100 watt capacity	329.95	220.00
CERWIN VEGA 36r 75 watt capacity	230.00	130.00
CERWIN VEGA 311r 100 watt capacity	349.00	195.00
CERWIN VEGA 217r 100 watt capacity	400.00	255.00
CERWIN VEGA 317r 150 watt capacity	450.00	267.00
CERWIN VEGA 151r 150 watt capacity	700.00	455.00
ECI PROFILE 640 35 watt capacity	189.95	90.00
ECI LEGEND X 55 watt capacity	309.95	145.00
ECI SPECTRUM 2001 40 watt capacity	149.95	70.00
ECI 1275r PROFILE 420 15 watt capacity	69.95	25.00
PIONEER HPM 60 60 watt capacity	225.00	154.00
MARANTZ Imperial 5g 40 watt capacity	99.95	60.00

RECEIVERS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
PIONEER SX450 15 watts per channel	225.00	148.00
PIONEER SX 550 20 watts per channel	248.00	190.00
PIONEER SX 750 50 watts per channel	425.00	270.00
PIONEER SX 850 65 watts per channel	550.00	370.00
PIONEER SX 950 85 watts per channel	650.00	410.00
PIONEER SX 1050 110 watts per channel	750.00	490.00
PIONEER SX 1250 160 watts per channel	950.00	570.00
SANSUI 6060 40 watts per channel	490.00	280.00
SANSUI 7070 60 watts per channel	610.00	350.00
SANSUI 9090 DB 125 watts per channel	800.00	500.00
ONKYO TX 1500 15 watts per channel	214.95	170.00
ONKYO TX 2500 27 watts per channel	309.95	235.00
ONKYO TX 4500 55 watts per channel	479.95	345.00
ONKYO TX 8500 110 watts per channel	719.95	530.00
TECHNICS SA 5170 25 watts per channel	229.95	180.00
TECHNICS SA 5370 48 watts per channel	329.95	260.00

TUNERS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
PIONEER PL 117D Belt Drive/Automatic	175.00	140.00
TECHNICS SL 1600 Direct Drive/Automatic	279.95	215.00
TECHNICS SL 1900 Direct Drive/Automatic	179.95	145.00
SANYO TP 1020 Direct Drive/Semi Automatic	149.95	105.00
DUAL MOD 1237 Belt Drive/Automatic/Includes shure M91ED	235.00	125.00
DUAL 1241 Belt Drive Fully Automatic	200.00	145.00

AMPLIFIERS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
PIONEER TX 8500 Stereo Tuner	300.00	230.00
ONKYO A-5 50 watt per channel integrated Amplifier	250.00	190.00
ONKYO A-7 70 watt per channel integrated Amplifier	360.00	265.00
ONKYO T-9 Stereo Tuner	300.00	225.00
SANSUI AU317 50 watt per channel integrated Amplifier	350.00	215.00
SHURE CV9E Stereo Cartridge	44.95	17.00
DISC TRACKER Record Care by Discwasher	29.00	20.00

TAPE DECKS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
TEAC A-100 Front Load CASSETTE	250.00	159.00
TEAC A-170s Top Load CASSETTE	250.00	169.00
TEAC A 400 Front Load CASSETTE	550.00	250.00
TEAC-A-2300 sx 7" Reel to Reel	700.00	499.00
TEAC-A-4300 sx Auto-Reverse Reel to Reel	900.00	599.00
PIONEER CTF 2121 Front Load Cassette	200.00	155.00
PIONEER CTF 6262 Front Load Cassette	300.00	230.00
PIONEER CTF 7272 Front Load Cassette	350.00	270.00
PIONEER CTF 9191	475.00	370.00
TECHNICS RS 615 US Front Load Cassette	199.95	169.00
TECHNICS RS 630 US Front Load Cassette	259.95	200.00
SANSUI SC 3110 Front Load Cassette	480.00	320.00

CAR STEREO

	Regular Price	Sale Price
PIONEER KP 4000 AM/FM/Cassette	199.95	135.00
PIONEER KP 5005 AM/FM/Cassette SuperTuner	219.95	150.00
PIONEER KP 8000 Cassette SuperTuner w/Pushbuttons	249.95	170.00
PIONEER TP 9005 8-Track SuperTuner w/Pushbuttons	259.95	135.00
PIONEER GX 5050 SuperTuner Radio Only	179.95	130.00
SANYO FT 870 AM/FM/8-Track	109.95	85.00
SANYO FT 873 AM/FM/8-Track/15 watts	139.95	98.00
SANYO FT 1876 Top of the Line 8-Track	199.95	145.00
JIL 851 AM/FM/8-Track	99.95	80.00

CAR SPEAKERS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
JENSEN 9945 Tri-Axial 6x9 20 oz.	119.95 pr.	65.00 pr.
JENSEN 9999 Component Tri-axial Kit	117.95 pr.	64.00 pr.
JENSEN 9740 Co-Axial 6x9 20 oz.	73.95 pr.	40.00 pr.
JENSEN 9852 Co-Axial 5 1/4" 20 oz.	71.95 pr.	39.00 pr.
JENSEN 9720 Co-Axial in Boxes 20 oz.	89.95 pr.	49.00 pr.
PIONEER TS 160 6 1/2" 10 Oz.	35.95 pr.	20.00 pr.
PIONEER P16L 6 1/2" 4 oz.	24.95 pr.	14.00 pr.
PIONEER TS 571 5x7 10 oz.	30.95 ea.	17.00 ea.
SANYO SP769 6x9 Co-Axial 20 oz.	69.95 pr.	41.00 pr.
SANYO SP770 6x9 Co-Axial 20 oz.	99.95 pr.	60.00 pr.
SANYO SP730 6 1/2" Co-Axial 20 oz.	49.95 pr.	32.00 pr.

TAPE

	Regular Price	Sale Price
MAXELL UD C-90 90 minute Cassette	5.70	3.00
MAXELL UD 35-90 1800 Ft. Reel to Reel	10.50	5.50
TDK 8TR-45D 45 minute 8-Track (2 pk.)	4.50	2.25
SHAMROCK 041 1800 Ft. Reel to Reel	2.50	1.25

HEADPHONES

	Regular Price	Sale Price
PIONEER SE 500 Stereo Headphones	50.00	34.00
PIONEER SE 505 Stereo Headphones w/controls	65.00	40.00
PIONEER SE 305 Stereo Headphones	35.00	24.00
PIONEER SE 205 Stereo Headphones	25.00	17.00

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NEED TUTOR for BIO 203. Must be able to clarify math aspects of course. Start immediately. Call Vickie 974-6317, Room 429. 6-30

PHI DELTA THETA—Congratulations: National Gold Star Award. Now everyone knows Phi Deltas are No. 1. Love, Sweetheart Candy. 6-28

2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEVI SALE! Our low overhead means lower prices on LEVI STRAUSS jeans and corduroys. LEVI's-13.50, WRANGLERS-12.50. Mention this ad for 10 percent discount making LEVI's 12.15 and WRANGLERS 11.25. Only ten minutes from campus. Four blocks south of Busch Blvd. Bermax Western Store, 8702 Nebraska Ave. Monday-Saturday: 10-6, Closed Wednesday. Ad expires July 31. 7-31

4 INSTRUCTION

SUMMER GUITAR OPPORTUNITY. Learn quickly with leading professional teacher. Private lessons, Andy Roemer, 886-9630 7-17

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7 TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free 800-223-7676, 9 am-7 pm NY time. 7-7

9 GIVEAWAYS

FREE: 10 week old gold kitty, male. Desperately needs home. 977-1362. 6-28

10 EXCHANGE-SWAP

CAUSE NEEDS donations of toys, educational materials, and other useful articles for underprivileged pre-schoolers. IN ADDITION (vacuum cleaners). Contact 974-2388 or SOC 025. 6-28

11 SERVICES OFFERED

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USF BICYCLE WORKSHOP, UC Basement East. Used bikes, repairs. M,W 5-7, T-R 5-8. 8-17

Am. Small Breed DOG grooming. Introductory offer. 1st month regular price—2nd month FREE. Canine Coiffures by Karen. Near USF. 977-7742. 8-2

12 HELP WANTED

PART TIME any 16 hours. \$80, car necessary. Call 1-3 p.m. 877-6553. 6-30

BARMAID-BARTENDER. Part-time or full time. Apply Mi Back Yard. Between 12 noon and 6 pm. 6902 N. 40th St. 6-28

SECRETARY WANTED part-time experience necessary. Apply in person between 9-12. Korn Za Poppin!, 5101 E. Busch Blvd. 6-28

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EARN EXTRA MONEY, persons who have or are recovering for infectious Mono call 870-1592 7-12

POSITION OPEN! Part-time tutoring-research oriented person desirable. Must excel in Math and the Sciences. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 988-1187. 7-7

NEEDED A substitute carrier July 10-5. Must have good car and be free afternoons 2:30-5:30. Pay \$75. Call Allen 977-6494. 7-7

12 HELP WANTED

SENIORS-GRADS, part-time or full-time career positions. Subsidiary of 11th largest U.S. corporation. We need counselors, salespeople, recruiters, and management Trainees. Flexible hours. Call 977-9531 12:30-1:30 or 5:00-6:00 pm. or send name and telephone number to Box 16000 KH, Temple Terrace, FL 33687. 6-28

ORACLE ADVERTISING needs salespeople for Quarter IV and Quarter I. Paid on commission. Need car. Apply LET 472. Monday 1-3 pm. See Helene. NEW applicants only. 6-30

STEAK AND ALE 8301 N. Dale Mabry and 8615 N. 56th St. now hiring. All kitchen positions. Applications taken 2:30 pm.-4:30 pm. everyday. 7-17

17 APARTMENTS & HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APTS. FOR RENT \$170 to \$190 a month. Near USF. For rental information, 11700 N. 58th St. Phone 988-0886 or evenings and weekends call Bud 985-3822; Thom 988-5050; Lee 985-6241; Daemon or Hansen 988-1549, Bob 985-7193. 8-7

2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED Duplexes with large yard, set in quiet country area. Only 5 minutes from USF. Students welcome. Call 988-4085 8-7

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2-BEDROOM HOUSE. Fenced yard. A-C, W-W caper, dishwasher, washer & dryer. \$210 per month. Call 985-1577 or 225-1339 (leave message). 6-30

18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

ROOMMATE TO SHARE THREE BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENT. Two bath, three pools, new carpeting, huge porch, cathedral ceiling. \$85 per month plus 1-3 utilities. River Del Rey Apartments. Call Bernie or Mike 985-2217. 7-3

GRAD STUDENT looking for roommate to share two bedroom apt. right across from campus. \$85-month & utilities. Prefer quiet non-smoker. Call 971-5498 after 10 p.m. 6-28

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20 FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

AQUARIUMS 10 gallon factory 1/4 inch glass. 4.95. New Hush 1's 4.95. Undergravel 4.95. 8 am-3 pm weekdays. Also on weekends, 985-3716. 6-30

22 RADIO, TV STEREO

JBL SPEAKERS, \$100; TECHNICS SL-1300 with cart, \$150; Hitachi D-800 Cassette deck, \$250; all like new with packing, 971-5260. 6-28

23 FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

MEDIUM BROWN Naugahyde 80" couch with cart, \$150; Hitachi D-800 Cassette deck, \$250; all like new with packing, 971-5260. 6-28

25 AUTOMOBILES

1973 EL CAMINO, PB, PS, AC, camper-top, Call 251-1695, good-clean condition. 6-30

25 AUTOMOBILES

1969 FORD MUSTANG. V-8—302 Automatic two door sedan. Heat-Air. Yellow with green interior. Runs great. Beautiful condition. \$750. 971-4522 mornings and evenings. 6-23

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'74 FIAT 128 50,000 miles. Green with tan interior, steel belted radials, manual transmission. Asking \$1150. Call Lee 977-0640. 7-3

25A AUTOS WANTED

\$35 and up for complete cars, parts for sale. FREE TOWING. Call 626-4727. Evenings call 621-4362. 8-7

\$30 cash for junk cars complete. Fast free pick-up with or without wheels. No hassle—no hassle, 223-5195 8-7

\$30 and up for JUNK CARS, free towing, 1 day service. Call 621-8243; evenings, 685-1989. 8-7

26 MOTORCYCLES, SCOOTERS

1975 YAMAHA 250 bought new in 1977. Only 4,600 miles. Moving, must sell. Asking \$525 with two helmets. 971-1001 or 685-7283. 6-30

28 SPORTS, RECREATION EQUIPMENT

WANT TO PURCHASE 10-speed racing bike. Call Mike Lillibridge at 974-2866 on campus 9-5 pm. 7-3



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