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## Weather

Warm and sunny today becoming mostly cloudy. Could be Saturday and a little cooler. Chances of some rain today or Saturday. Lows tonight mostly in the low 50s. Highs today in the mid to upper 70s and Saturday upper 60s to low 70s.

# BOR to decide on rent hike today

By GARY GERARD  
Oracle Staff Writer

The Board of Regents will consider a request by USF to increase the residence hall room rates from \$215 to \$230 per quarter starting fall quarter this year at its meeting in Tallahassee today.

The 10-member State University System governing body will also look at a proposed fee schedule for the upcoming academic year which includes an alternate "block fee" proposal.

According to the request submitted by the University on Jan. 25, an assessment of the projected increases in expenditures for maintaining services at the residence halls stressed the need to increase room rates.

"The new money generated by this room rent increase will go to cover real and anticipated increases" in the following areas of operating costs: inflation, increased employer costs in Social Security payments, increased maintenance costs on buildings, anticipated increase in cost of some utilities and anticipated salary increases for full-time and OPS employees, the request said.

"No new programs or new services will be initiated with money derived from this increase," the request added. "With this increase to \$230 per student per quarter, the

University of South Florida's residence halls room rate will be on par with most other student housing facilities."

The proposed fee schedule for 1979-80 is the same as that currently in effect. This schedule, along with the "block fee" proposal, will be discussed by the regents Finance Committee prior to the main meeting.

The "block fee" proposal provides that a student "would become subject to the block fee by enrolling within a range of 12 to 18 credit hours specified by the board with half or more of the credit hours taken at the undergraduate course levels," Hendrix Chandler, BOR corporate secretary, said.

The "block fee" concept was debated at length by the state university administrative councils before the regents Planning and Program Committee voted to recommend continuation of the current fee structure, Chandler said.

"The University of Florida and Florida State University were the only institutions voting in favor of the 'block fee' as an alternate proposal," Chandler said.

He added that proponents of the "block fee" concept have stressed that this plan would be beneficial since it would encourage students to sign up for enrichment courses which they might not otherwise take.

"Recent studies have shown a decline in the number of

hours taken by the average student in the state universities," Chandler said, "a trend which was attributed to the cost factor."

The regents will also consider a proposed revision on students records and rules.

The revision of the rule results from the federal Buckley Amendment and from enactment of a 1977 law, Florida Statute 228.093, for the purpose of protecting the rights of students and their parents or guardians with respect to student records.

The "revisions reflect more restrictive requirements for control and release of limited access student records," Chandler said, "specifically state the rights of the student, parents or guardian and provide the right of waiver of access to confidential statements."

A report will also be given to the regents on the status of the Role and Scope documents submitted by Florida's nine universities. The final university system Role and Scope document would outline the goals and objectives of the state's public universities.

The regents' selection committee for the Florida International University has also scheduled a meeting for today to make a report to the full board about nominations for candidates to succeed retiring FIU President Harold Crosby.

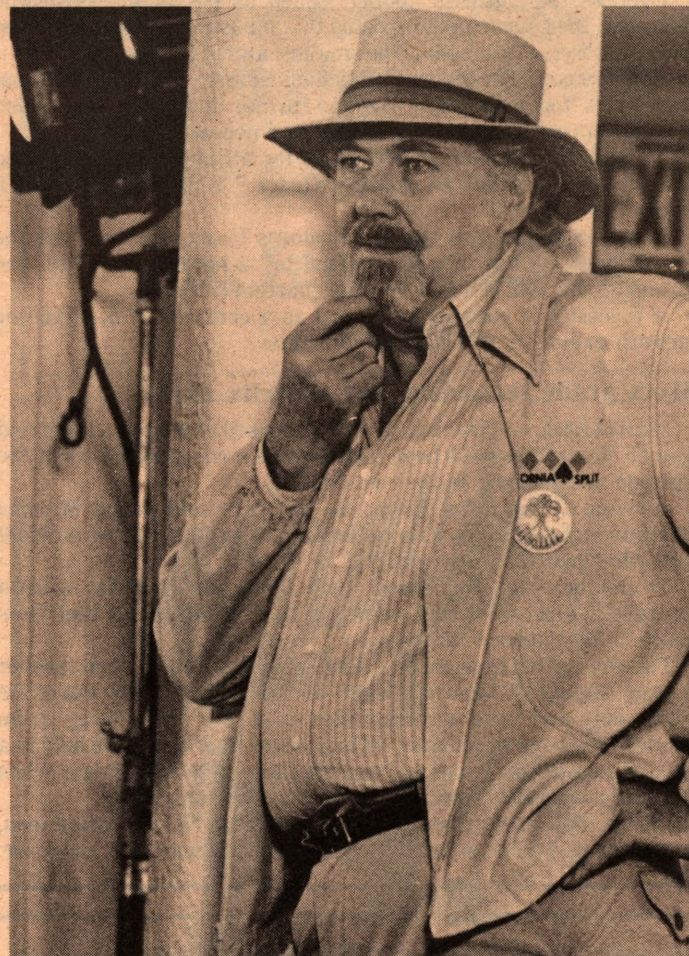
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## Burnett, Jackson 'Healthy' Altman cast



Comedian actress Carol Burnett, left, answers questions at a press conference at the Don CeSar Hotel in St. Petersburg Beach, while director-producer-co-writer Robert Altman, right, takes five.

Oracle photos by Cherie Diez



By SAMIR HACHEM  
Entertainment Editor

St. Petersburg — "I like to keep myself healthy so I can enjoy sin," said Robert Altman to a group of reporters who were gathered at the Don CeSar Hotel for an introductory press conference for the film he's shooting here, "Health."

Wearing a straw hat and a yellow warm-up jacket with "California Split" printed on its back, the bearded gray-haired director said it took him a year to

find the location for his new film which stars Carol Burnett, Glenda Jackson, Lauren Bacall, James Garner, Dick Cavett and Dinah Shore.

The \$5.2 million-budgeted film takes place in a national health food convention and is "just a light comedy with bizarre situations and characters," according to the director of "Nashville" and "A Wedding," two other films spanning not over 24 hours and within single sets.

"Each film is different because of its logistics. In 'A Wedding' we

had 50 actors, and we were isolated (in Illinois); it was like working in a studio. In 'Nashville' we were dealing with a community, moving from place to place. Here we're in the public again. We like to consider ourselves guests and hope we won't be (regarded as) intruders," he said.

Shooting begins Tuesday, and the film will be entirely shot in and around the beautiful antiques pink hotel on the beach for the following seven weeks (six working days a week).

"We're not doing Shakespeare," Altman asserted smiling. "If there's a satirical theme, the satire isn't on the health food industry or convention, but it's political." Altman explained that he's "using the health business as a cover for what we might like to say about a national politician."

Altman, Burnett and Jackson ("one is having her hair worked on, the other a dress made," he said jokingly) spoke in a green and yellow wall-papered room. There were lots of "Health"

buttons, shopping bags, lights, cameras and recorders.

He then introduced actor and writer Paul Dooley ("you don't know Paul Dooley unless you've watched dog food commercials," he said) who played Burnett's husband in "A Wedding," has the lead role in the upcoming "A Perfect Couple" and is co-writer and actor in "Health."

"We've written a complete script which will determine our scheduling," the director of "M.A.S.H." said. "Since it's a See ALTMAN page 7



## Capsules

### American airlift readied for Iran

TEHRAN, Iran — The United States readied helicopters and big jets Thursday for a massive airlift of thousands of Americans from Iran, where anti-Americanism is running high and the anti-shah revolutionary alliance is splintering into hostile factions.

"We cannot protect American lives in Iran," said the U.S. Embassy's announcement of the evacuation. "You are allowed one suitcase per person. Evacuation planes will begin flying 17 February."

The announcement came one day after scores of guerrillas stormed the embassy compound and briefly held 102 Americans hostage.

The Khomeini camp, whose fighters rescued the Americans, identified the attackers as communists and rightists trying to discredit the new regime. Some of the guerrillas described themselves as communists.

There are believed to be 7,000 Americans left in Iran, down from a peak of about 45,000 one year ago. U.S. officials hope to reduce the number to about 2,000 with the evacuation.

Those expected to remain include skeletal staffs at the embassy and at some corporate headquarters, about 100 American journalists and many Americans married to Iranians.

Mehdi Bazargan, prime minister of the Khomeini government, directed that evacuees be given safe passage to Tehran's Mehrabad International Airport and sufficient guards for the movement of 1,000 persons a day.

Turkey gave permission to the United States to send five big helicopters and six C-130 transport planes to an air base at Incirlik, southern Turkey, for possible use in the evacuation. Two other U.S. transports were standing by in Athens, Greece.

But U.S. officials in Washington said these would be used only in an emergency. The evacuation will begin Saturday with at least two chartered Pan American World Airways jetliners that each can carry about 400 people, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

### Business leaders predict gloomy future

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy probably will sink into a mild recession this year, with rising unemployment and an inflation rate stuck at a high level though 1980, a group of the nation's top business leaders said Monday.

Even as the Business Council issued its pessimistic economic forecast, the government reported that industrial output increased only 0.1 percent in January, the smallest amount in a year.

And Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal had additional bad news for Americans, saying further increases in oil and gasoline prices are both inevitable and necessary.

"I think the price of oil will go up for all kinds of reasons and should go up so that we conserve more," Blumenthal said in a television interview.

In its economic forecast, the Business Council did not use the word recession but referred instead to "a mild setback" for the economy that will last over several quarters of the year.

A recession is commonly defined as a contraction in economic growth extending at least two quarters.

### Sixth grade terrorists told to write essays

MARIANNA — Two sixth-graders accused of pulling a knife and gun on classmates have been told to write a composition about the episode and bring it to their sentencing.

Juvenile Court Judge Robert L. McCrary told young Michael Jackson and John Mader on Wednesday to write about the incident and what had resulted from it.

At the hearing Wednesday, both boys admitted the assault charges against them and were told they could expect their sentence to be imposed Monday.

The youths fled Marianna Middle School on Feb. 5 when teacher Karen Hughes, 22, shoved the gun-wielding Jackson boy out of the classroom and several classmates took the knife away from Mader. The boys were found several hours later and were held in a juvenile detention home at Panama City until Wednesday, when McCrary released them to their parents' custody.

The incident created a sensation in this little North Florida town, and attracted international attention. Nobody was hurt, however.

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## Graham submits budget; Education share increased

TALLAHASSEE — More money for schools and the elderly, tax breaks for some Floridians and the first step to limit state government's size highlight the \$14 billion, two-year budget released Thursday by Gov. Bob Graham.

Total state spending will increase by 17 percent during the two-year period if the Legislature adopts Graham's budget recommendations, with the largest increase — one of about 10 percent — coming in the first year.

Graham proposed to increase funds for running the school system during the next two years, but critics immediately said the proposal just barely kept pace with inflation.

Graham said his proposal would increase the minimum amount that a school district could spend to educate each student by 8 percent next year, from \$907 currently to \$997. Another increase of about 9 percent would come in the 1980-81 school year.

At the same time, Graham proposed increasing the state's share of educational expenses, relieving some of the burden on local taxpayers.

Local school officials criticized the proposal and even Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said he had been hoping for a larger increase.

"I recommended more and I believe that the recommendation was correct," Turlington said. "But then again, we did better than most groups under the budget."

His two-year budget recommended that \$2.988 billion, 43.8 percent of all available state

revenue in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1979, be spent by the Department of Education.

In raising the allocation and having the state assume more of the burden, Graham said he took into account estimates that the state next year will collect about \$600 million more than it is spending in the current year.

The group that Graham spoke to in Miami, the South Florida Coordinating Council, was highly critical of the state's educational

system. The group of business executives said improvement of the system was vital to the state's economy.

"We are involved, and we have urgent need for quality education at all levels," said Dick McEwen, who led a study of the state's public schools. "...Above all, don't let what is perceived nationwide as 'Florida's Educational Wasteland' continue beyond the 1978-79 school year."

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We saved the best for last  
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**Kappa Sigma Fraternity**



# Deltona building plan to be submitted in spring

By RACHELLE PINSKY  
Oracle Staff Writer

The formal plan for a giant community proposed for the land just north of USF by the Deltona Corp. will not be submitted to the Hillsborough County Planning Commission until this spring, and officials are unsure if the plan will violate the Horizon 2000 Plan.

Horizon 2000, adopted in November 1977, "recommends policies to guide the growth of the county until the year 2000," according to Community Planner Ethel Hammer. "It is a land-use plan for the county, which contains four different plans for Temple Terrace, Plant City, Tampa and the county." The Deltona project falls within the county plan.

The Deltona plan proposes a community including a 75-acre shopping center, three golf courses, a 121-acre industrial park, a hotel, and ample acreage for schools fire stations and

conservation areas. As many as 50,000 people may be living in 13,000 residential units by the time the complex is completed, officials said.

The complex will sit just north of the USF Golf Course and the Hillsborough River. Its eastern boundary will be the proposed I-75 bypass, and it will extend north to the intersection of I-75 and State Road 581.

Hammer said it was premature to make any estimates on whether the 5,236-acre project will comply with the Horizon 2000 plan because a formal plan hasn't been submitted yet.

"Deltona is doing a Development of Regional Impact Study, and it is anticipated that this will be submitted for review by state and county agencies in April," Hammer said. This will come before a formal proposal, she explained.

The corporation will also have to submit a request for rezoning before any construction can begin, according to Mike English,

an official of the Hillsborough County Planning Commission.

The proposed site of the community is currently zoned "agricultural," and Deltona will have to rezone, English said.

"They'll probably have to go to the community zoning (CU) category," English said.

According to the Horizon 2000 plan, the Deltona land is designated as "suburban development area."

"This really refers to the range of residential density which the suburban development areas should reflect as the Horizon 2000 plan is implemented over the next 20 years," English said.

He explained the "residential density" for the land is between 1.6 and 2.5 dwellings per acre.

Hammer said the preliminary conceptual land-use plan submitted by Deltona designated 1,200 acres for single family dwellings, 430 acres for townhouses, 260 acres for garden apartments, and 1,987 acres for conservation. There has also been concern about the drainage system to be used on the property.

A great deal of the land is swamp and low-lying land, according to Hammer.

"But it's way down the road before they show us their drainage plans," she said.

English also said he was concerned about the drainage problem.

"They (Deltona) have to be very careful about their storm water and drainage plan because they lie in a very important watershed area," English said.

## Jett says residency change was for BOR requirement

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Bob Graham's choice for the next student regent said Thursday she changed her legal residence from Gainesville to Lee County because she wouldn't have been eligible otherwise for a seat on the Board of Regents.

University of Florida senior Julie Jett said she moved her voter registration to Lee County from Alachua County last month about a week before she applied for the student regent's post.

She said she had to change her legal residence from Alachua because one regent, Jack McGriff of Gainesville, now resides in that county. State law requires that only one regent reside in any one county.

However, the 21-year-old po-

litical science major said she chose to re-register in Lee County instead of Broward County — the home of Regents Chairman James Gardener of Fort Lauderdale — even though her parents live in Broward, she attended high school there and lists Fort Lauderdale as home on some records.

## Summer Jobs in Massachusetts

The directors of two of the nation's most outstanding camps will be on campus Wed., Feb. 21st. to talk with men and women for a full range of positions at YMCA Camps Becket and Chimney Corners. Sign up in Student Employment (SVC 262) for an interview time.

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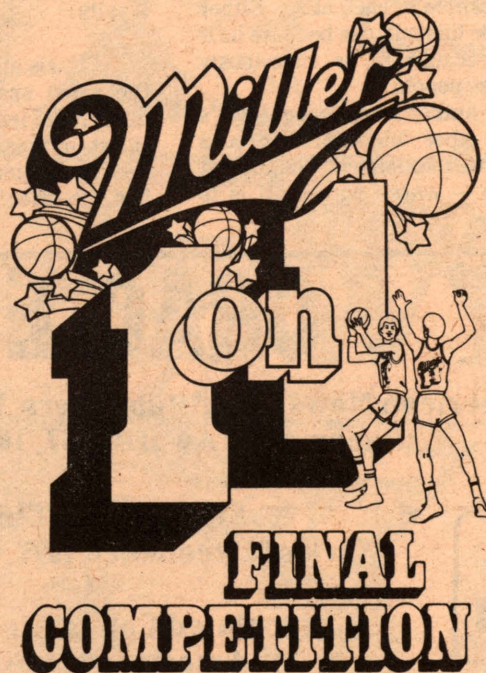
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## Wimping, wamping around with the Ironion students

I found this letter in my mail box this morning. I figured at first that it might be a late valentine, but as you will quickly see, it's not even close. I thought I'd share it with you anyway.

"Mr. Klein,

"We, of the Ironion Student's Association, are getting really fed up with the attitude of the students on this campus. What are you, a bunch of wimps?

"We come here, take up space in your school, call you names, abuse your country's president, make up a lot of rash, untire lies, and yet you do nothing.

"We Ironions are born trouble makers, as you have already seen in the newsreels of us killing our own people, and your people, in our country, as well as destroying property and breaking laws in your own country.

"We say, 'Down with the Mah of Iron,' and the Mah leaves. We say 'Yankees go home,' and you all leave.

"But what do we do then? We have our way, yet there is no more trouble to cause! So we make something up. We say, 'ok, we don't want Baktear no more,' thinking this may cause more bloodshed and let us kill off more of our people. Does this happen? Oh, sure, but only for about two weeks. Hell's bells, the Mah was good for a whole six months of terrorism and killing!

"What is this country coming to? Why do you leave when we say to leave? Why did you not support Baktear?

### Jack Klein

"Did you believe us when we fed you that bull about Baktear not being elected by the people of Iron? Why? No one in Iron is ever elected! How about the present clown we have? He was not elected. No one gets elected here, you should know that!

"Anyway, things are getting really boring over there in Iron, and we wish you would go over so we can kick you out. This religious leader we have now is no fun. He says bloodshed and violence must stop in Iron. Ha! He spent too long in France. So far we have managed to keep on killing ourselves (no thanks to you or the Mah), but the thrill is quickly disappearing.

"So now we, of the Ironion Student Association, dedicated to terrorism, bloodshed and total anarchtic, chaos appeal to you, the students of the United States to give us something to fight about. Why should we have to accept your country's values of peaceful, democratic change? Why do you force us to kill each other when it would be so much more fun to kill you? What will we do if we are not constantly running around in the streets burning things?

"Aw, c'mon out and fight. It is truly the Ironion way of doing things!

(signed)

Turhkey Maku Sicko"



## RYCB say ideologies oppose 'Sons of Hitler'

Editor:

The author of the letter entitled "Hitler Group Not Too Smart," published on Feb. 13, made a serious and deceptive mistake when he lumped together the Hitlerites and the Revolutionary Communist Youth

overthrow our government and its 'capitalist elite' rule" — well, the RCYB advocates the overthrow of capitalism and the capitalist class.

We stand with working people in the United States and around the world, from Chile to Iran, in a fight to end imperialist rule which exploits, oppresses and murders in the name of profit and power. We advocate the establishment of socialism, rule of the working class over the old exploiting class. However! Open fascists like our local Hitlerites do not oppose this imperialist system or our imperialist oppressors. In fact, they serve them loyally.

The Nazis and their friends, the KKK, do the most open racist assaults on the minorities, leaving the more institutional racist oppression to the capitalists and their politicians. This racist poison also has the effect of dividing the oppressed

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—RCYB

people — black against white, Christian against Jew — and such divisions among the people let the real culprits, the rich ruling class, continue to divide and rule.

But the people will see through these schemes, and the unity of the working lass and the oppressed nationalities, together with the great majority of young people who are offered no life with a purpose in our society, will eventually join into a powerful movement to overthrow U.S. imperialism and put an end to exploitation and national oppression in establishing socialism.

response to the author's attitude toward "the plastering of Mao" posters throughout the community and "the painting of the Tampa U.S. Army recruiting station with anti-shah slogans." In regards to the Mao posters, the RCYB fights the rich, and we are not rich ourselves, so we can't afford to buy media ads. Consequently, we will reach people by poster, and anyone who objects can go ahead and idolize bourgeois television ads, electoral campaign signs, and billboards.

In regards to the recent decorating of the Army (War) recruiting station which for not strange reasons sits in the heart of a poor working class neighborhood, the RCYB welcomes this act of righteous indignation by the people. As the U.S. government gears up its war machine and recalls the draft to get young people to fight the rich man's wars, we wholly expect that recruiting centers and ROTC buildings will face more than a few coats of fresh paint.

Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade  
Irene Ledwith 3NSC  
Greg Johnson 3HTY

One final note should be added in

## USF neglects Homecoming Week

Editor:

Homecoming is a very important traditional event at USF — sadly, however, it is often a neglected one. Homecoming is a time for students to become involved in their school and show some pride and spirit. All students should become involved — not just fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

University of South Florida, basically a commuter school, in the past has lacked the cooperation and spirit of its student body in most of their events. Many say that they've lost all their enthusiasm and spirit back in high school. There's no reason why these students can't recapture and revitalize their old high school spirit and bring it to USF. It's not too late!

The key word is PARTICIPATION — at least come out and watch the different events and see your friends and peers in action. The Pi Kappa Alpha-Miller

Brewing Co. One-on-One basketball competition is a fine example of a Homecoming event to see and participate in. However, this isn't the only event. There are displays, follies, a chug-off, a rodeo, a golf tournament, a bonfire, homecoming parade and pep rally. The Homecoming Banquet, Basketball Game and Dance will highlight the week this weekend. Come out to these different events and get involved.

In conclusion, Pi Kappa Alpha won the Homecoming Spirit Award last year. This is one award that we treasure and feel proud to possess. Pike is going to try its best to win this award again this year and would like to encourage all groups to do the same and participate. USF is your school. Show some spirit and be proud to be at USF.

Thank you.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

## Letters

Brigade. The political ideologies of these two groups (as a Brigade member I'm proud to say) stand in direct and antagonistic opposition to each other. Either the author made this mistake because he is ignorant, or because he is consciously trying to confuse people.

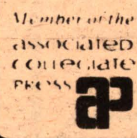
To quote the author's confusion, "Son's of Hitler and other 'ideological' groups such as the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade — whose purpose it is to

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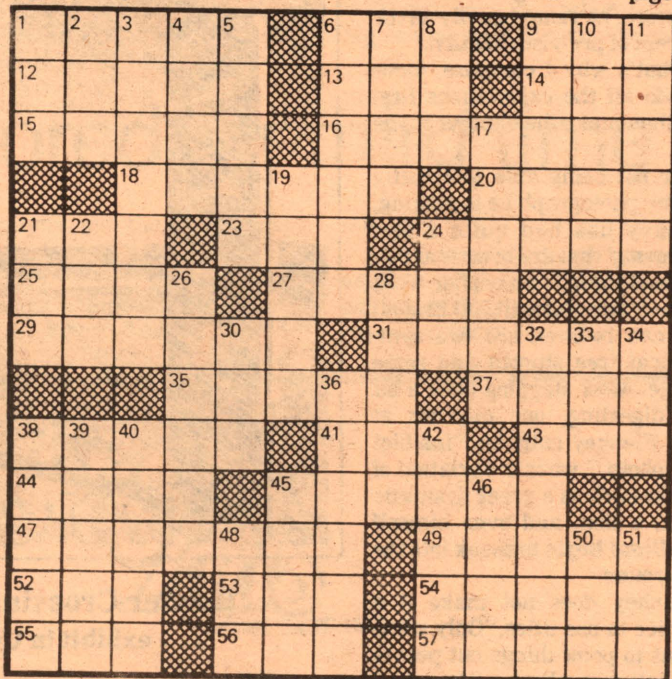
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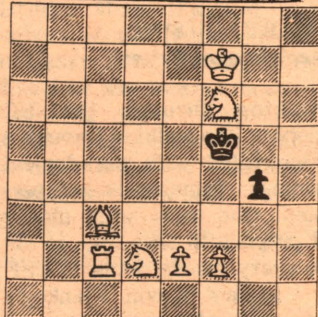
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## chess

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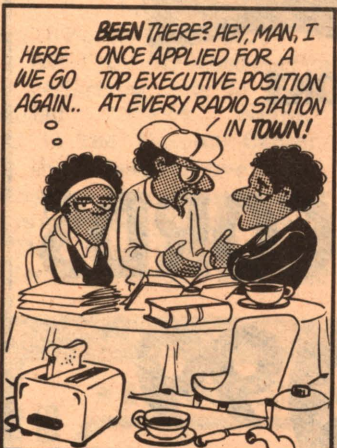
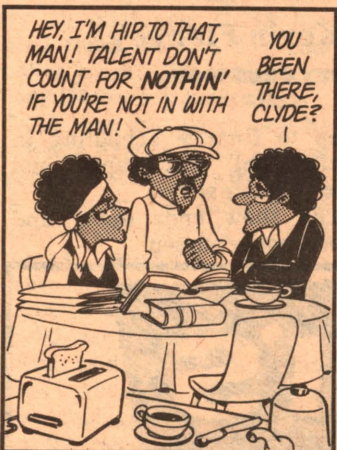
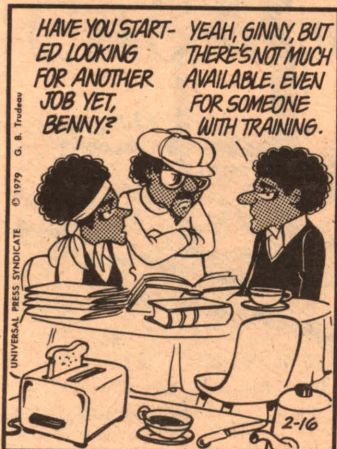


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 Fri, 8 pm, Univ. Follies, "The Wizard of Ours," MDC Auditorium  
 Fri, 9 pm, Delta Hall's Beer Chug Off, Busch Gardens

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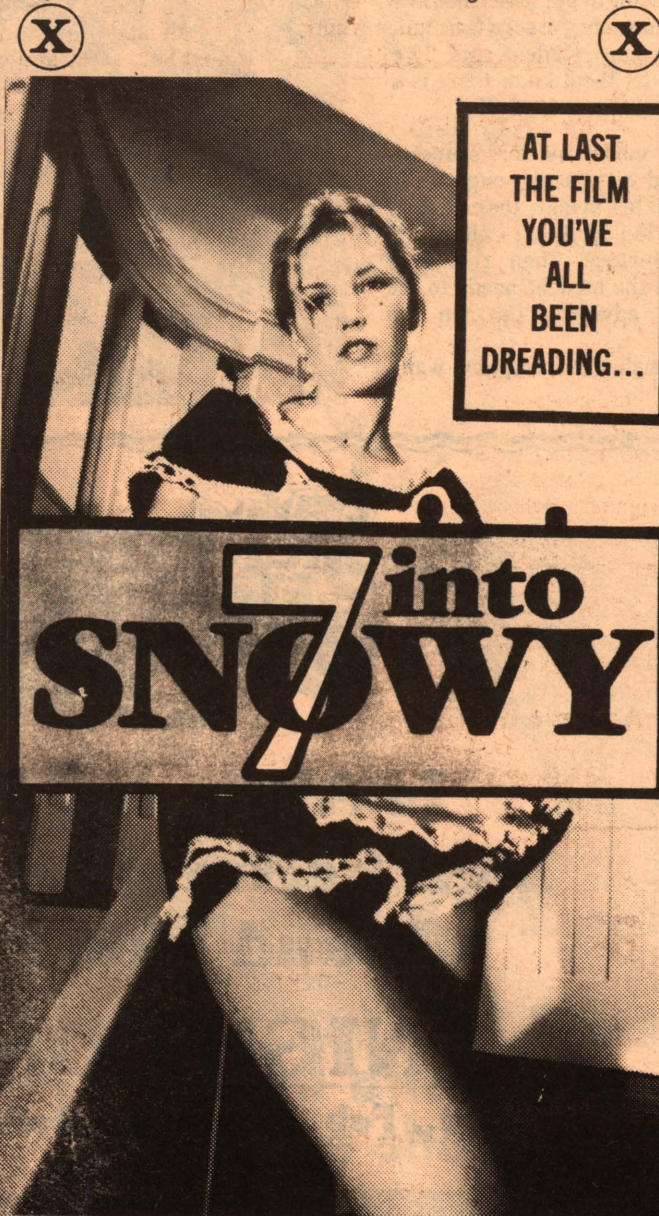
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## Flankey's photos, absorbing, never 'arty'

By MARY LOU SIMO  
Entertainment Writer

Walking through the UC gallery is like walking through a garden filled with paradoxical meanings. Running is not permitted. One must walk slowly and prepare to take time to absorb every visible detail in USF art student Kevin Flankey's photography show.

Including an array of photos from soft ghostly waves to those of geometrical size and shapes, Flankey has carefully juxtaposed his pieces with human symbolism. For example, one can be looking at a gorgeous photograph of a rushing, almost transparent-wave with a person's foot caught in a type of harness lying on the sand, and right next to it is another photo of a crisp sea scape surrounded with desolate poles. In both photographs the theme of water and land barriers is prevalent.

Flankey, who was first introduced to photography on his high school yearbook, said he had a distorted attitude toward photography as an artform.

"I felt if I wanted to do 'arty' photography I had to photograph flowers, cute animals, plants, etc.," he said. "But things changed when my first photography teacher in community college (in Orlando) stated he didn't want to see any of that kind of photography that I had pre-conceived as art photography."

### Art profile

So Flankey had to begin in a whole new style, but he doesn't regret it in the least. "I attended an art show one weekend and found six photographers with virtually the same photographs. I felt there wasn't any personality you could inject into that kind of art so I had to develop a personal sense of vision."

Flankey said he literally does not "see" what he's doing when shooting his photographs. He uses a 4x5 view camera on a tripod that shoots only one sheet of

film at a time, and once the film is loaded the image is blocked; therefore, he relies heavily on the concept of pre-visualization.

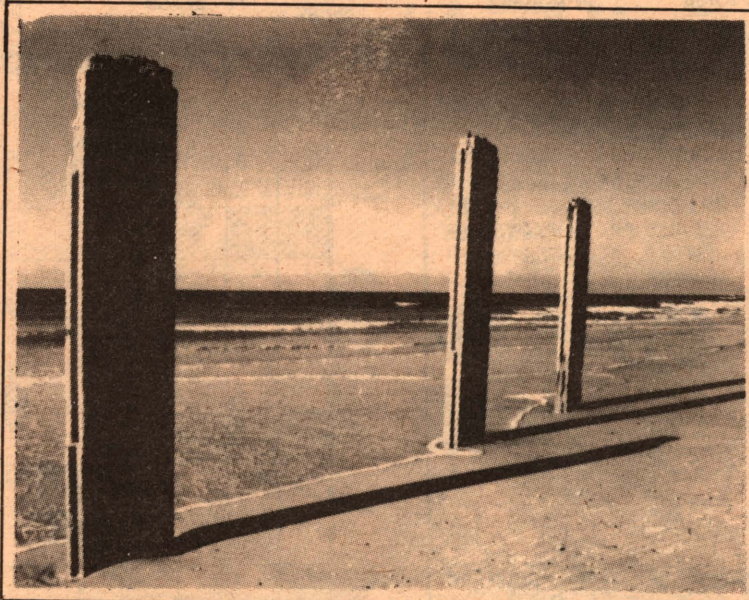
"That's why I compose, focus and do all the calculations first and then make the exposure," he said.

For not being able to directly see the photograph he is making, Flankey has had quite a few 'accidents' that are breathtaking.

One of these is an earlier work entitled 'Self-Portrait.' At first all that can be seen are two symmetrical tree stumps and some foliage. After stepping back a bit and digesting, one marvels at what Flankey calls his "ink-blot type photo," when a variation of images such as a greek dramatic mask, a lion, and even himself (headless) begin to sneak into the foreground.

Flankey does not make it a practice to use titles, "Only when I want to point things out people wouldn't normally see," he said.

This is the first photo show of this size for Flankey, 21, who has been serious about photography for the past three years. He currently works as the wire



'Border Crossing' by Kevin Flankey  
... exhibit in UC Gallery ends today

editor for the Oracle and hopes to get into a naval flight officer program upon graduation in June. This is a far cry from photography, but he said, "It will

help to finance schooling in professional photography and also graduate school."

The show ends today and should not be missed.

## Campus dance troupe to form

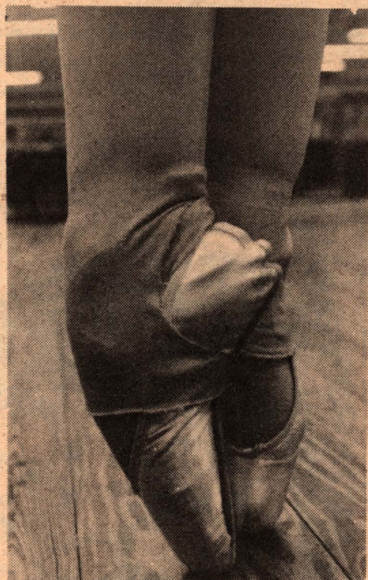
By RHONDA AGLIANO  
Entertainment Writer

The USF dance department has a new outlet for their art — the first dance company on campus.

"We want to get dance out into the community," Becca Carman, a senior dance student, said. "We want to let them know there is a dance department at USF."

The company is student-directed with faculty support. In addition to Carman, the company is also led by Angie Collins and Tom Martone. Their role is to present the student needs to the faculty advisers, Carman explained.

Although the company won't



hold auditions until next quarter, Carman said there are plans to give lecture demonstrations for the area public schools and community organizations.

The students meet five times a week and conduct their own classes. "It's an opportunity to put into practice what we've learned," Carman said. "We not only learn technique, but how to put a whole show together." In addition to performing, the students will also learn management, production, and choreography.

"It's another opening for exposure," Carman said. "What the students put into it, they get out of it."

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comedy the writers will be here fulltime and we'll get input from the actors as they come in. Dick Cavett and James Garner are expected to arrive today, Lauren Bacall by Sunday."

When Jackson came and was asked about the nature of her role in "Health," she simply said, "I'm waiting to find out."

"We really don't let any script

out," the director confessed. "I'm very paranoid about that."

Burnett, who is a strong ERA activist bemusingly said, "I'm down here mainly for the ERA; I don't care one bit about Mr. Altman actually." And after a laugh, she said, (while here) "I'll do whatever I can (on passing the amendment). I'm looking forward to meeting the governor." A reporter said he's sure the

governor is looking forward to meeting her too. She replied, "Well, he should."

With his arms around the two leading ladies, Altman cracked jokes about his latest film, "Quintet," a futuristic drama starring Paul Newman which has been receiving terrible reviews in New York and Los Angeles.

"Every once in a while I do a big commercial winner," he said

snickering. "This is my favorite," he added.

On casting his films Altman said he usually asks his colleagues, "Hey, who would be good? We just worked with Carol in 'A Wedding' and when I told her about the new film she said, 'Do you know Glenda Jackson?' I said well not personally, she said 'She's terrific,' so I said well let's get her."

Another Altman discovery is a group of singers "we found on the streets of Greenwich Village." Dressed as a salad, a tomato, an eggplant and a corn cob, four talented and energetic young

singers entered the room to perform some of the "Health" tunes. These are funny send-ups on the old "Sound of Music" songs with lyrics like "a sugar fit, coffee break, a cigarette and a drink."

Altman then thanked the members of the press and the Don CeSar Hotel management and said he was looking forward to working here. "And after 'Health' what?" asked a young reporter. "Sickness," instantly replied the witty Burnett.

(Next: Hachem interviews Burnett and Jackson)

# CASA honored for third time

By DAVID OKAMOTO  
Entertainment Writer

The Creative Arts Student Anthology (CASA), a collection of the best published poetry, short stories, paintings and photography by USF students, was recently honored as the third-best literary publication by the Coordinating Councils of Literary Magazines.

our insights into the varied roles an artist may assume in our society," wrote CASA editor Laura Glyn Moore in the forward of the 1977 edition of the an-

thology.

Abrams is looking toward another edition of CASA being published this year, perhaps at the end of Qtr. 3, he said.

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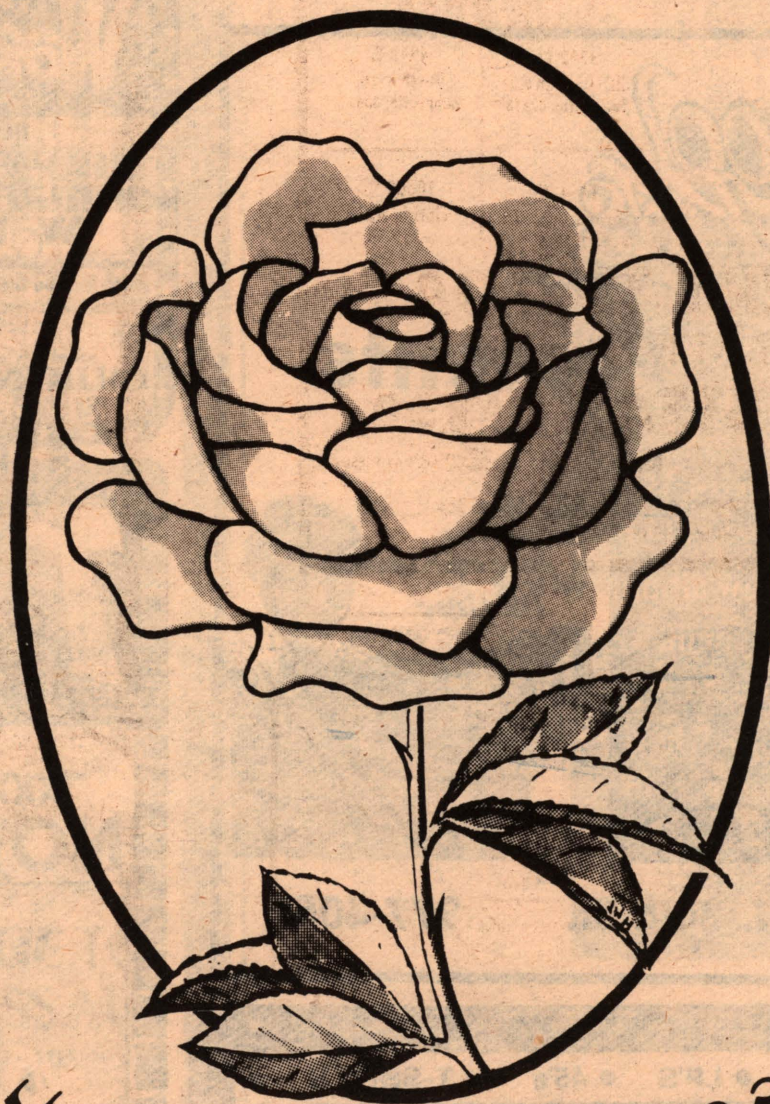
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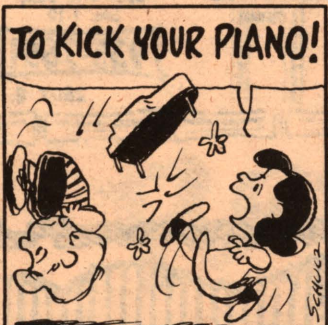
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## Correction

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The lecture is open to the public, with tickets free to students with valid ID cards and \$1.50 to all others. Tickets are now available at the University Center information desk for Monday night's 8 p.m. lecture in the Gymnasium.

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# BOR to decide on fee proposal today

By MARTY CLEAR  
Oracle Staff Writer

The Board of Regents is scheduled to decide today on a proposal from the Council of Presidents that would allow universities to charge a block fee, rather than an hourly fee, for students taking between 12 and 18 credit hours.

Under the proposal submitted to the regents by the COP, any university president would be able to get BOR approval to charge students qualifying for the block fee for 15 hours. Students registering for less than 12 or more than 15 hours would still pay the hourly rate.

"We have proposed this for two years running," Dave Montgomery, director of Program Planning and Analysis for the BOR, said. "The first time, the Board of Regents passed it and the Legislature said no. Then last year the regents decided not to pass it along to the Legislature."

This year's proposal differs only slightly from those of the past two years, Montgomery said. The present proposal is limited to students taking between 12 and 18 hours, whereas last year's left the exact hours to be decided by the BOR, he said.

Another change from past proposals, Montgomery said, is in the calculation of fees. The COP's proposal would have students taking mostly upper-level classes pay at the upper-level rate, and students with mostly lower-level courses pay lower-level rates.

Montgomery said that this provision is likely to be changed before the BOR considers it.

"We've had a lot of calls from university people saying they want that changed, and it looks as though it will have something to do with the student's classification," Montgomery said.

Until about four years ago,

Montgomery said, the state universities had an open-ended system under which all full-time

students paid a block fee.

Montgomery and USF Student Government President Steve

Nichols both said indications pointed to USF not going with the block fee system.

"The president hasn't con-

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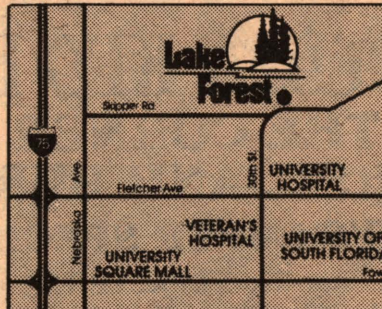
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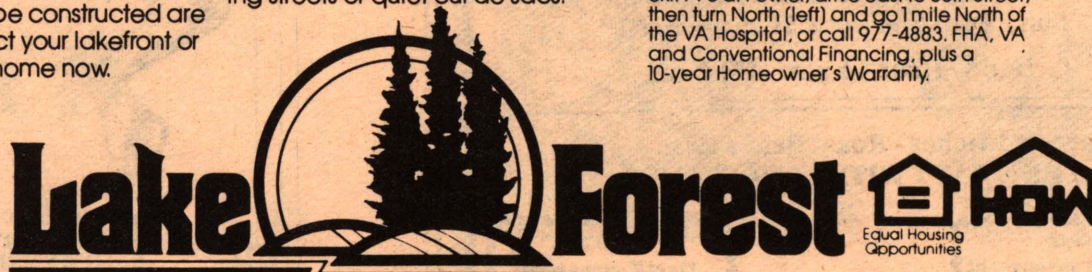
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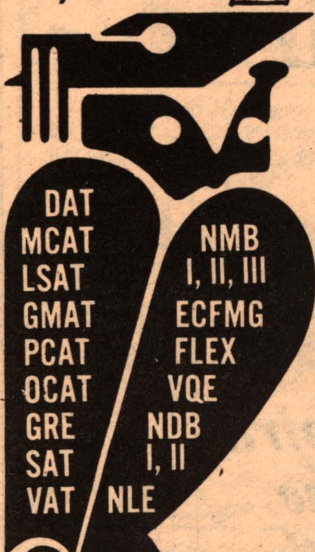


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# Homecoming

## Bulls battle Dolphins at Curtin Hixon

By MIKE GOTTSCHAMER  
Oracle Sports Editor

Home sweet home.

That's what Chip Conner and the USF basketball team consider Curtin Hixon Hall.

USF will be returning to their home (their last two games at the Lakeland Civic Center notwithstanding) Saturday to face

Jacksonville University in USF's annual homecoming game. Game time has been moved up to 8 p.m. because of the Alumni banquet beforehand.

USF has an 11-13 overall record and a 4-4 conference record following Wednesday's 59-56 victory over the University of New Orleans. The Bulls must win both of their remaining con-

ference games to have a chance at the second first-round bye at the Sun Belt Tournament next weekend.

Jacksonville is a major obstacle in the Bulls' path.

JU Coach Tate Locke recently removed two starters from his team, Dwayne Smith and Mike Hackett, accusing them of smoking marijuana.

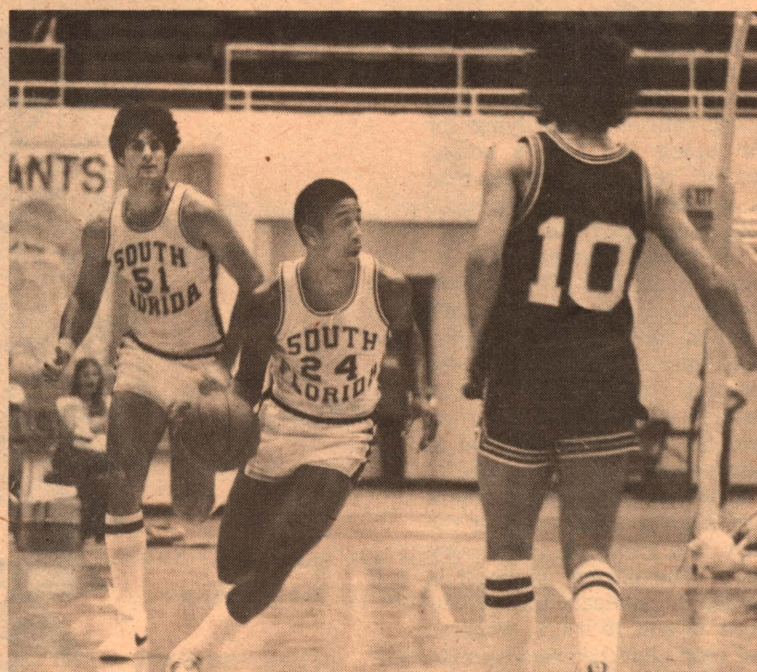
"They (JU) have played better since then," Conner said Thursday. "They lost to Florida State by just three; they beat UAB (by two on Monday); and they took South Alabama into overtime" (before losing 72-71).

The Dolphins have replaced Hackett and Smith with two players, Paul DeVito and Jimmy Martin, who Conner said, "are just as good."

The Dolphins have been playing DeVito at forward. The 6-foot-3 DeVito is averaging 6.8 points per game.

"I think that when you have three players who can handle the ball (DeVito, Martin and Crickett Williams) in the game at the same time it puts a lot of pressure on the offensive end. But sometimes it hurts you on the defensive end," Conner said.

On USF's defensive end, the Bulls will also have to worry about the Dolphins' 6-foot-9 pivotman James Ray. Ray is averaging 15 points and 7.4



Oracle photo by Fred Bellet

**USF guard Tony Washam (24) moves the ball**  
... the freshman will lead the Bulls versus JU

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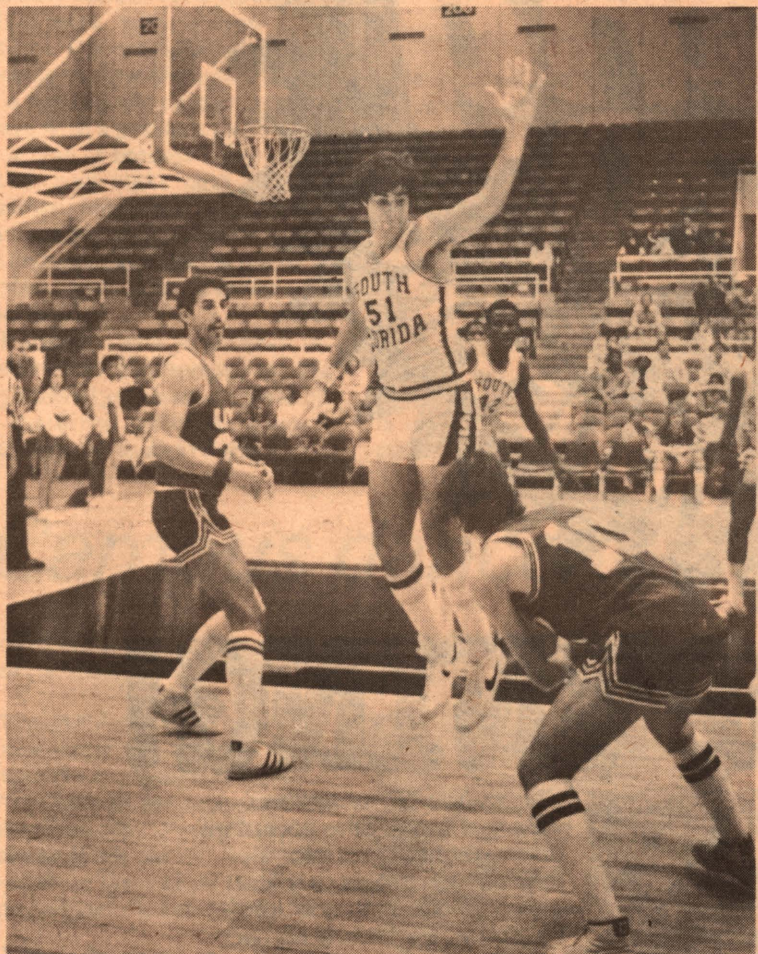
"He's the most talented big man in our league," Conner said of Ray.

USF will have 6-foot-10 Willie Redden, 6-foot-8 Hiram Green and 6-foot-7 Jorge Azcoitia to counter Ray inside, but Conner warned that a great player like Ray will be difficult to stop.

"If we can hold him to his

average, I'd be very happy," Conner said.

And with the likes of Ray and Williams (who has dished off 105 assists this year) going against USF's Penny Greene, Tony Washam, Azcoitia, Redden and Green, it could be one of the most exciting USF homecomings ever. Playing at "home" might mean the difference for the Bulls.



Oracle photo by Fred Bellet

**USF's Jorge Azcoitia defends**

... Azcoitia later sank two free throws for the Bulls.

### Lacrosse match

The USF lacrosse club will play the Orlando lacrosse club Sunday at 1 p.m. in Orlando. USF has a 4-1 record and are tied for first in the Northern division of the Florida Lacrosse League.

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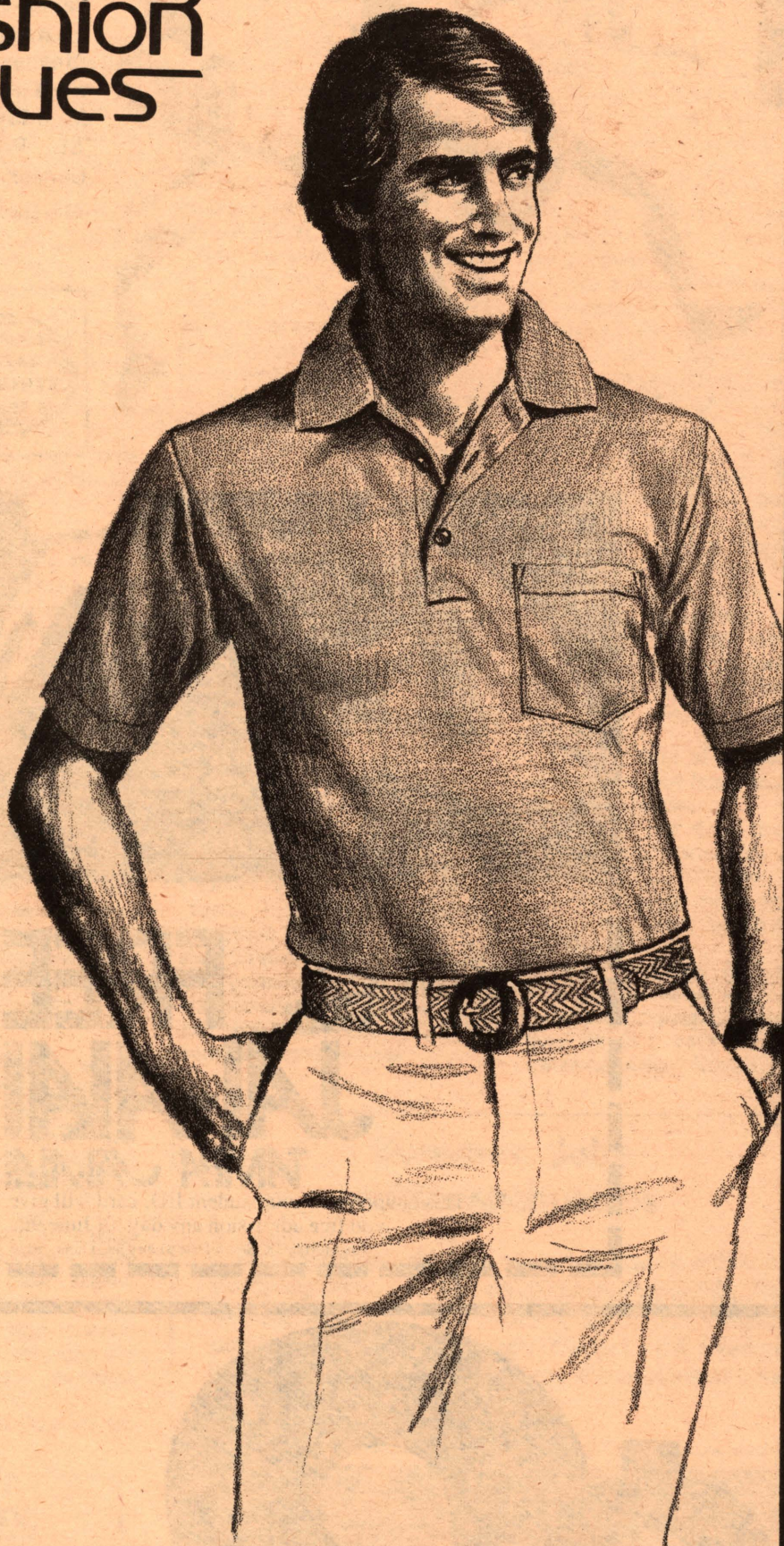
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The USF womens' tennis team shut out the Florida Southern College women's team 9-0 for the second time this year, Thursday

in Lakeland.

Judy Hanrahan, playing No. 1 singles for the first time this year, led the onslaught with a 6-2, 6-2 singles victory and then teamed with Lee Myers to win the No. 1 doubles match 7-5, 6-2.

USF's record is now 5-3. Their next match is Feb. 20 versus the University of Florida.

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# One-on-One Tourney fulfills Hoop-dreams

By JOHN TURCHIN  
Oracle Sports Writer

College students who usually sit in the stands and dream of being like a professional basketball player like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or Pete Maravich had a chance this week to bring their fantasies to life when Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Miller Brewing Company brought their first annual One-On-One basketball tournament to USF.

The tournament, presently being held during USF's Homecoming week, was open to graduates or undergraduate students who have not lettered in collegiate basketball.

Participants engaged in a four-minute basketball game, played on a half-court, with the player scoring 10 points first and leading by at least two points declared the winner. The single-elimination tournament featured 89 participants.

The final four players will compete for the championship during the halftime of the USF-Georgia State basketball game next Monday night. The winner of the tournament will receive a \$200 scholarship award and a trophy. Second-, third-, and fourth-place winners will also receive trophies. The top 40 finishers will receive a pair of Miller athletic socks and a One-on-One T-shirt.

Semi-final action will feature Mitch Silver against Scott Bronson, and Greg Beckel playing Geoff Kendall.

Silver advanced by knocking off five different opponents including L.A. Daniels (Kappa Alpha Psi), and Scott Thenen (Kappa Sigma). His opponent Scott Bronson of the Deadly Messiah put away Gregg Gruhl (Pacers) and Randy Horne (Pacers).

Beckel downed Mark Schreiber, Jeff Anderson and Tim Blunston (Alpha 3W). Kendall, a member of the East Coast Connection intramural team, beat Mike Pensel, Rob Rutledge and Dave Mills (Pacers) to advance to the semis.

According to tournament coordinator Neal Kimball, "The competition has been good, and I hope that everyone comes out Monday night to support the players in the tournament."



## Rowdies — Russians

Tampa Bay's Tom Mauer (19) and his Rowdie teammates will challenge seven-time Russian team champion Dynamo Moscow Saturday at 8 p.m. at Tampa Stadium and Monday at 8 p.m. at the St. Petersburg Bayfront Center.

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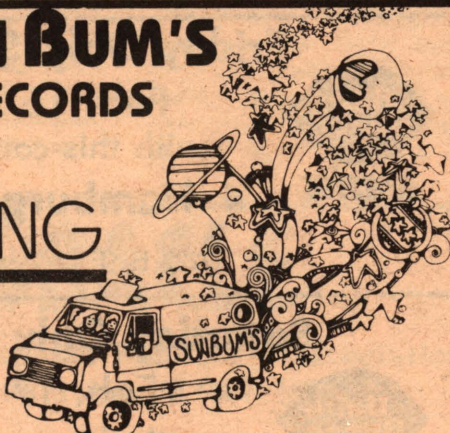
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