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## The Oracle, February 28, 1979

USF Oracle Staff

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# wednesday's ORACLE

February 28, 1979 Vol. 13 No. 162 16 pages

USF  
ARCHIVES

## Weather

Partly cloudy today through Thursday. High today in the low 70s and Thursday mid to upper 70s. Low tonight 50s. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph today.

# York slams SUS funding

By JAY MEISEL  
Oracle Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — State University System officials expressed concerns that Gov. Bob Graham's recommended budget for the SUS would not allow them to improve the quality of Florida's universities, at a press conference here Monday and Tuesday.

SUS Chancellor E.T. York said the present system of funding universities by their enrollment is "imperfect" and a more stable system would be desirable.

One new system being examined by State Rep. Richard Hodes would have the universities funded on the basis of a six-year projection of enrollment. If the projection is off 5 percent or less, the university would receive the same amount of funds, York said.

Therefore, fluctuations in enrollment would not have the serious effect they have had in the past, he said. But current studies show that a period of slow growth, about 2 percent, is in store for the university system, he added.

York said he would "welcome a leveling off" of the enrollment rate so the system could concentrate on improving programs rather than on accommodating enrollment increases.

Looking toward the future, York said the system should be funded on a programmatic basis rather than an enrollment basis. This type of system would determine the adequate funding for specific programs, he said.

But York added he did not see any "dramatic change" resulting from the legislative session this year.

Vice Chancellor Joseph Stafford said Graham's recommended budget would mean less support per

student than there was in 1971.

In summarizing his analysis of Graham's budget Stafford said, "The governor's budget recommendation focuses primarily upon local property tax relief and increased services for the elderly with very modest improvements for the university system."

"If the governor's recommendation were to be adopted by the Legislature, our support per student would continue to be substantially below what it was a few years ago and far below what would be needed to establish a first-quality State University System," he said.

On an item-by-item basis, the SUS budget requests contrast as follows:

- Academic Department Support — funds to be used to help professors, such as the hiring of more graduate assistants. BOR request-\$5,968,911; Graham's recommendation-\$2 million.

- General University Support — funds would be used for such purposes as supporting the libraries and student counseling programs. BOR request-\$9,359,352; Graham's recommendation-\$0.

- Distinguished Faculty Program — would attempt to attract more senior faculty members to Florida's universities. BOR request-\$6,963,000; Graham's recommendation-\$0.

- Specific Programs — (Centers of Excellence). BOR request-\$32,123,505; Graham's recommendation-\$10,121,449.

- Equipment — one year only costs for equipment. BOR request-\$60 million; Graham's recommendation-\$20 million.

Graham's total SUS budget recommendation amounted to \$32,121,449; the BOR recommendations totaled \$114,414,768.



Oracle photo by Cherie Diez

## Rising above the situation

Illusionist Andre Kole appears to be floating during one of his illusions performed Tuesday night at the USF gym.

## Analysis

# Why are Florida colleges lagging?

By GARY GERARD  
Oracle News Editor

First of a five-part series

Thousands of miles of open countryside and farmland separate the nation's Pacific coastline from the shores of the Atlantic Ocean. Yet despite the miles between, California is often considered Florida's sister state.

Yields from orange and lemon groves tended under the sunny skies of Fresno and Orlando have placed the two states among the nation's leading citrus producers, while swaying palm trees and rolling surf have long attracted flocks of bikini-clad tourists to the sandy beaches of Monterrey and Fort Lauderdale.

While the success of the two states' citrus and tourist industries can be easily measured quantitatively, it would be grossly misleading to view the similarities between the systems of higher education in California and Florida by looking at numbers alone.

The university systems in both states serve more than 120,000 students on nine grassy campuses. But the similarities end here, for in terms of

quality, Florida's universities lack the fabric of national prestige and the aura of excellence enjoyed by the University of California.

The laggard status of Florida's universities was unveiled in a report last fall by a 33-member blue-ribbon citizens commission appointed by Chancellor E.T. York.

After an 18-month study comparing the Florida State University System with institutions across the nation, including the University of California and particularly its Berkeley campus, here is what the Commission on the Future of Florida's Public Universities found:

- In a 1976 comparison of library holdings, the University of Florida ranked 34th nationally with its 1.8-million volume collection. The combined holdings of Florida's nine universities—5.16 million volumes—exceeded the collection at UC-Berkeley by less than 400,000 titles.

In 1977, the Florida Legislature began a five-year library improvement program with yearly \$10-million appropriations. Some education observers, however, noted that even if these special funds are continued until 1981, it was doubtful that any of

Florida's universities would rank among the nation's 20 leading institutions.

- National ranking of programs and universities are based heavily on the quality of faculty.

Florida has yet to produce a Nobel Prize winner, considered to be the highest honor a faculty member could have. By contrast, the University of California has 15 Nobel laureates on its payroll, while California's public and private universities combined have 27.

- Second in esteem to the Nobel Prize is election to the National Academy of Sciences. With 154 members, the University of California outstrips membership by Florida university faculty by more than 19 to 1.

- Peer evaluations of faculty members have provided an acceptable method of assessing the reputation and quality of a university's faculty.

A comprehensive study by the American Council on Education of the quality of graduate faculties showed Florida's universities had only one program in which the faculty was ranked among the top 20 nationally. This was the pharmacology program at UF.

By contrast, the UC Berkeley campus alone had 35 programs in which the faculty was rated among the top 20 institutions nationally, while the entire California system had 48.

- UF drew \$28.1 million in federal grants in 1975, ranking 38th nationally,

while funding for all of Florida's universities was \$48.4 million.

The University of California, however, attracted more than \$300 million, with 4th-ranked UC-Los Angeles drawing \$74.8 million, and 11th-ranked UC-Berkeley receiving \$60.4 million from the government.

- Endowments serve as another indicator of quality because most private donors are inclined to contribute their financial support to those universities that have a high academic reputation.

In 1976, the nine campuses of the University of California received \$369.5 million in private donations. Endowment support for Florida's universities was only \$8.6 million.

In order for Florida's universities to be competitive, they must begin developing quality academic programs. But that takes time.

In 1958, the University of California had 50,000 students attending five campuses. Anticipating spiraling enrollments, the state adopted a higher education master plan called the Donahoe Act in 1960, which sought to bring higher education within the reach of all the state's people without wasteful duplication of resources.

In 1959, Florida had 23,000 students attending classes on three state university campuses. Since then, as in California, the emphasis has been on bricks and mortar.

Unlike California, however, Florida seems to have tossed the concept of academic quality aside in the process.



## Capsules

## Carter unveils gas rationing plan

WASHINGTON — President Carter revealed a standby gasoline rationing plan Tuesday as a last-resort emergency measure and other fuel-saving actions, stating that he has no present intention of putting them into effect.

Carter said at a news conference he does not want to impose stringent restraints on fuel use which could impose economic hardships and higher unemployment on the nation, but that it is wise to have the plans ready just in case they are ever needed.

The president said he would send Congress, early next month, proposals for additional measures, presumably less stringent, which he might use to ease the impact of shortages resulting from the current loss of Iranian oil production.

The plan is to be submitted formally on Thursday to Congress, which then has 60 days to approve or disapprove them. They would not take effect unless the president declared a national energy emergency, and they could be blocked by a negative vote of either house of Congress.

Under the proposed standby plan, gasoline would, if necessary, be made when necessary, depending on the available gasoline registered vehicles, to be "cashed in" for ration coupons at banks or other institutions.

The plan assigns no specific amounts. This determination would be made when necessary depending on the available gasoline supply and the best current estimates of vehicle consumption.

Besides the gasoline rationing plan, the proposal includes provisions for fuel-saving actions such as restricting gasoline sales on weekends, restricting temperatures in commercial and public buildings and by restricting unnecessary advertising lighting.

Under a law passed by Congress in 1975, the president was required to submit such standby fuel conservation plans to the lawmakers.

In another development, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told the nation's governors that the administration is putting the finishing touches on a much less restrictive set of steps to deal with the loss of Iranian oil.

These would include steps to encourage industrial plants to switch from oil to natural gas or coal and may suspend temporarily some environmental requirements, including the one setting a refinery timetable for switching to unleaded gasoline, Schlesinger told the National Governors' Association.

Assistant Energy Secretary Harry E. Bergold Jr., in Capitol Hill testimony, said Schlesinger and President Carter will make a decision soon on these "additional mandatory measures" related to the Iranian oil cutoff.

Before the shutdown, Iran accounted for 10 percent of the world's oil and 5 percent of the U.S. supply. About half of that has been made up by other oil producing countries.

It was after the 1973-1974 Arab oil embargo that Congress in 1975 passed a law requiring submission of gasoline rationing and other contingency plans within 180 days.

## Carter's sister arrested for harmonica playing

AMERICUS, Ga. — President Carter's sister, Gloria Spann, is free on personal recognizance bond after being accused of illegal harmonica playing. "Obviously I have less talent than I thought," Mrs. Spann commented.

She, her husband, Walter, and two other persons were arrested Saturday night at the McWaffle restaurant, said Americus police.

"I am charged with: 'Defendant was playing a harmonica. When asked to stop playing music refused to do so and kept on playing,'" Mrs. Spann said in a telephone interview from her Plains, Ga., home.

Mrs. Spann said she and a dozen friends had gone to the restaurant and one of the group dared her to play the harmonica.

Police got a complaint from the restaurant's assistant manager, who said patrons couldn't hear the jukebox, said police officer Mae Davis.

Mrs. Spann was charged with disorderly conduct and others in the party were charged with failure to leave when officers requested. Ms. Davis said. She said the Spanns are to appear in Americus Records Court on March 12.

## Israel votes down summit; Begin to see Carter

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet on Tuesday rejected President Carter's call for a Mideast summit, but Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he would go to Washington for "personal talks" with Carter.

The Cabinet's action plunged Israeli-Egyptian peace efforts to one of their lowest points since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem 15 months ago.

Carter also announced that Begin would arrive in Washington on Thursday evening for a "frank discussion" of the breakdown in the peace process. He told a news conference he had telephoned both Begin and Sadat after hearing the Israeli Cabinet had rejected his invitation to a summit meeting in Camp David, Md., by a vote of 14-2.

The Cabinet, in announcing the vote, accused Egypt of stiffening terms for a treaty. There also was resentment in Israel that Sadat did not plan to attend and Egypt would be represented by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil. The Cabinet also said no progress had been made during Camp David talks last week between Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Begin's personal secretary, Yehiel Kadishai, said Carter telephoned Begin at his home and invited him to Washington for a private meeting. He said Begin would leave for Washington on Thursday morning and did not plan to meet with any Egyptian officials during his stay in the U.S. capital.

Carter said at the news conference the conclusion of a Mideast treaty is "an urgent necessity" and he

had hoped to personally convene top-level negotiations with Begin and Khalil without delay. "I regret that such direct negotiations are not possible at this time," he added.

Cairo's Middle East News Agency reported Sadat had received a call from Carter but gave no details.

Several Israeli ministers reportedly were unhappy that Sadat picked Khalil to negotiate for him, but no mention of that was in the Cabinet statement read by a somber-faced Begin.

Begin later said the Sadat-Khalil controversy was "an issue" but not the decisive factor in the Cabinet decision. "I would forego this issue of prestige for the sake of peace," he said.

The Cabinet statement said five days of ministerial-level talks at Camp David last week produced "no progress" and that Khalil made new proposals that "nullify the meaning of a peace treaty."

Insiders said Begin argued at the six-hour Cabinet meeting that the Egyptian stand made a summit pointless. They said that only Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman favored the invitation. Fourteen members, including Begin, voted against it.

"The Cabinet decided that the prime minister is not in a position to accept the proposed meeting with Dr. Khalil," Begin told a throng of reporters.

"It is now evident to the Cabinet that in those talks no progress was made ..., " Begin said. "On the contrary a more extreme position was presented by the Egyptian delegation."

## TECO, others want air quality standards suspended

TALLAHASSEE, — Florida utilities want Gov. Bob Graham to begin the process for suspending air quality standards because they say the crisis in Iran has cut supplies of low-polluting fuel oil.

Utility officials said Tuesday they will formally ask Graham this week for an order that could lead to the suspension of selected anti-pollution standards because three major utilities — Florida Power and Light Co. of Miami, Tampa Electric Co. and the Jacksonville Electric Authority — are dangerously low on high-quality fuel.

Government and utility officials said the supply problems, depending upon how government officials respond, could conceivably result in more air pollution in urban areas with an aggravating effect on respiratory ailments, electricity conservation measures or even predetermined power outages in some locales or across the state.

"Nobody's very optimistic," said State Energy Director Carlos Warren. "Everyone seems to think it's a fairly long-term problem because there's not much good news coming out of Iran."

The utilities said the high-quality, low-sulfur fuel oil they burn to meet federal and state air quality standards is in short supply, largely because of the cutoff of supplies from Iran while that oil-rich nation undergoes a revolutionary change in government.

But they emphasized that surprise power outages aren't in the offing for Florida — if they can use low-quality, high-sulfur fuel oil that will result in some violations of anti-pollution standards. They said there is enough of the dirtier fuel oil for

power generation.

"Right now our suppliers say we're all right, assuming we can burn low-quality oil," said Wade Hopping, an attorney for the Florida Electric Power Coordinating Group, a utility trade group. "I can't tell you about down the road. We're kind of going month to month."

Under the federal Clean Air Act, federal and state anti-pollution standards may be suspended for a maximum four months if Graham decides the

state faces an energy emergency and President Carter agrees and then gives Graham the power to suspend the standards.

Graham — whose suspension decisions could be overridden by federal environmental officials — would have to suspend state and local standards in order to suspend the federal rules. He could determine the state faces an emergency if the utilities prove their supply crunch will lead to unemployment or residential power outages.

## JESUS

## A Lenten Study

Each Wed., 7:00-8:00 p.m.

At the University Chapel Fellowship (on Sycamore Dr. east of the gym).

Taught by Rev. James Schwarzlose  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

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TODAY 2-3 p.m.

**HARLEQUIN**

**Street Theatre**

performing at UC Mall  
(Rain site: Ballroom)  
sponsored by  
UC Program Office



# Book nook displace five student groups

By TERRY LYNAM  
Oracle Staff Writer

The University Center Advisory Board has presented a proposal which may remove five student organizations from their current office in room 110 of the UC, according to the minutes from the board's Feb. 8 meeting.

The purpose behind the relocation is to make room for a general book collection that is currently in the Bookstore basement, the board said.

Director of Auxilliary Services Tom Berry said he felt the proposal would benefit the Bookstore by allowing him to move all his salable merchandise to the first floor.

Berry told Space Committee Chairwoman Kathy Edwards that his book sales were decreasing because students don't

know about his book collection downstairs.

"The thing is run and controlled by the University. It should not be run as a profit-making operation," Scott Boggs, a member of the Public Interest Research Group said of the leisure book collection proposal for room 110.

The organizations that currently occupy the cramped office in room 110 are PIRG, the Food Co-op, the Common Learning Network, the Fourth Forest Recycling Service and the Sunshine Action Group.

The proposal, which would cost about \$50,000 for renovations, would also move the art gallery into the television lounge and eliminate the no-smoking lounge, the board said.

The \$50,000 would come out of profits from the Bookstore, Edwards said.

The board also suggested that the

current table-tennis room be made into a lounge and eating area. The new table-tennis room would be moved to room 46, the old mail room.

"Certain problems have to be addressed before any final decisions are made," Edwards said.

The main problem is finding alternative office space for the student organizations, she said.

"Unless they find a place for the organization's offices, they shouldn't go through with it," Edwards said.

Some of the organization members were fearful that the proposal might put them out on the streets.

Frank Howell, who is on the board of directors of the Food Co-op, said the advisory board had suggested that the Co-op be moved downstairs next to the bicycle shop.

"We couldn't possibly hook up our refrigerators down there," he said.

"We're hoping the Space Committee will help us come up with an alternative solution," Howell said.

Boggs claims the basement has no electrical hookups or phone connections.

"They offered to put us in a four-foot by six-foot room which is nothing more than an oversized closet," acting coordinator of CLN Susann Martin said.

Boggs said he will try to organize a letter-writing campaign to keep the offices where they are. The five organizations "are not really apt to want to accept facilities not equal to or better than what they have now," he said.

The board will meet with the Space Committee next Thursday to discuss the issue, Edwards said.

## Cult victim warns others

By CISSY SPROULS  
Oracle Correspondent

"I was brainwashed," said an ex-cult member in her address to the USF Baptist Campus Ministry Tuesday night. "They used mind-altering for a profit."

The ex-cultist, known fictitiously as Sandy, spoke about her three-year involvement with a pseudo-Christian group in North Carolina. She was an active member at age 16, moved into their commune at 18 and was deprogrammed at 19.

Sandy's introduction into the group occurred when two people she met while horesback riding asked her to come to a Bible study.

"They were friendly and nice like everyone at the meeting," Sandy said. "I was very aware of their close companionship." Sandy said she feels this closeness of the members is one step in a series designed to trap young people into a cult environment. She said the leaders of the group re-educate the new people by manipulating the Bible Scriptures.

"We lived by verses. Everything we did had a verse to justify it," Sandy said. The first verse she learned was one suggesting that a person's enemies come from within his own household.

"This is used to turn young people against their parents. I was told my parents were bad—carnal," she said. She said she was also told to abandon her high school friends and to associate only within the cult.

"Physical and mental deterioration was practiced to weaken the new members," Sandy said. She said she was forced to work all day beginning at 5 a.m. and was not allowed to sleep until after midnight. Sandy said she labored in a furniture factory for more than a year and turned all of her wages over to the cult.

During her stay, Sandy was allowed visitors only under supervision and she could not leave the property without permission from the deacons and the pastor.

"It took days to get this permission if you got it at all," she said. Sandy said through this process she was permitted to dine with her sister. This was, she said, the luckiest day of her life. After dinner her parents kidnapped her.

"My mother had read a book, 'Let Our Children Go,' by Ted Patrick. It showed her how to save me," she said. The book is aimed at the families of people who have entered cults. Patrick is a deprogrammer, who works with the cult member once he or she is out.

After researching the cult and making elaborate arrangements for her daughter's deprogramming, Sandy said her mother instituted the kidnapping. Sandy was handcuffed, bound and driven by her parents against her will to Minnesota.

The deprogramming took place in a basement somewhere in Minneapolis. Sandy said she was locked in with ten men and women who conducted the deprogramming procedure.

"They just talked to me," she said. "They aimed at the logical fallacies in the cult doctrine." Sandy said it took three days of intense conversation and soul searching before she began to think for herself.

"I spent all that time thinking in terms of Scriptures—misrepresented Scriptures—and it was hard to think for myself," Sandy said. She said she was relieved to at last receive good food and a good night's sleep—things she had been denied at the cult house.

When asked if the deprogramming process also brainwashed her, she said, "No! I was told at the end of the session that if my convictions were still strong for the cult, that I could return." She said at no point did anyone attempt to force a doctrine or another religious belief on her.

Following the deprogramming Sandy returned to a different county in North Carolina and began a new life.

Sandy is a student at USF. She said she wanted to share her experiences with others to make them aware of what cults are really like.

## Kappa Delta Pi taps new members

Twenty-nine students and two faculty members of USF's Sarasota campus were inducted into the newly organized branch of the national education honor society, Kappa Delta Pi, Friday night.

The organization of the new group and induction ceremonies were held in South Hall of the

campus with Dr. William Katzenmeyer, dean of the USF College of Education, installing new members.

Dr. James B. Heck, dean of regional campus affairs, and Dr. Robert Barylski, associate dean and director of the Sarasota campus, welcomed the group to the local campus.

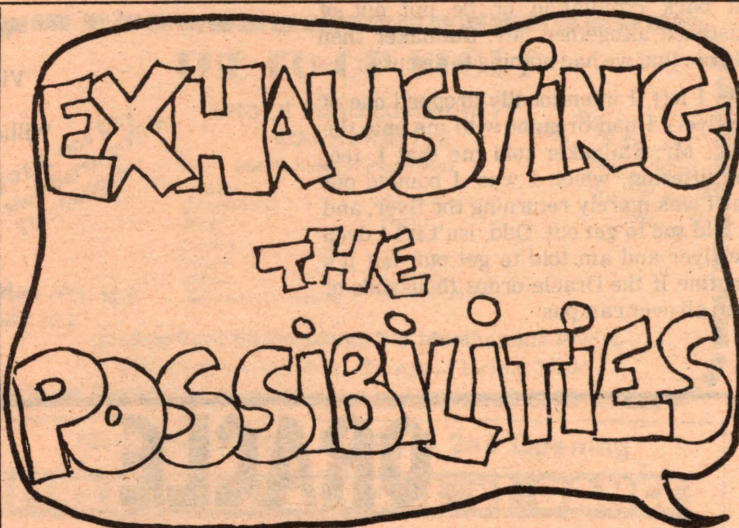
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## Correction

In Monday's Oracle, Albert Einstein was quoted to have said, "The incomprehensible thing about the world is that it is incomprehensible."

According to Einstein's biography by Phillip Frank entitled "Einstein, His Life and Times," the correct quote should have been, "The most incomprehensible thing about the world is that it is comprehensible."

The Oracle regrets the error.

Lesley Anne Kert  
D.D.S.

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## 'Beat the System' mentality costs The People

Who is it who wrote "Steal This Book?" I'm not sure which one of those radicals, the late, great '60s radicals, it was who wrote it. I only remember it was one of those brilliant prophets we believed in so much when we were young and stupid, and had years yet before we would develop any sense of divining character and integrity in other human beings.

No, I can't remember who wrote that book, exactly, but I remember what it was about. It was about ripping off The Capitalists. It was about Beating The System. It was about Bringing Big Business To Its Piggy Knees. It was written by an Anti-Materialist Radical who is now a Lawyer and making Lots of Cash. So much for Teenage Heroes.

Anyway, back to this book. I imagine the one glaring flaw of this book, which managed to elude our slightly bloodshot eyes due to the Brilliant Truth which was being illuminated within its covers, was that big business does not take to losses such as theft out of its profits. That wouldn't be good business, you see, but then; what did this Great Radical know

about business? He was an English major who knew how to make an impression with words on soft, doughy little minds.

The fact is, in the business world, the consumer pays. It is entirely impossible to rip-off (called "liberating" in those idealistic days) from Big Business and give to The People. It is, ultimately, The People who pay for the goods produced by Big Business.

The sticky problem of theft aside (Can you really punish a man who steals a loaf of bread for his starving family? How about a "white-collar crime" committed because an accountant needs repair work on his Ferrari?), there seems to be a great deal of this '60s "beat the system" mentality still at work. A mentality that costs you and me, The People, millions of dollars a year. I am, of course, talking about that latest in "Get Rich Quick" schemes: The Lawsuit.

Take this true instance, for instance: A woman gets a vitamin pill lodged in her throat. She takes a nearby, handy bottle of Sprite to wash it down. She takes a healthy swig, then sees in the bottle what appears

to be something brown and moving.

She thinks: A mouse! A bug! Something terrible! And she immediately starts choking and gagging. When she gets through choking and gagging, she looks in the bottle and sees it's only a leaf. But too late! Those sinister makers of Sprite, the Coca-Cola people, have done her in!

She starts to feel a pounding in her chest, so she goes to the hospital for three days. The doctors find nothing wrong, but she runs up a \$1,600 hospital bill. Now she comes home, her peace of mind shattered; she is at odds with all in her household, the Coca-Cola company has irreparably ruined her life! Of course, she decides to sue.

Now, even if you don't use products manufactured by the Coca-Cola company, you will be paying for at least some of her court time. How does it feel?

Yes, here's some stupid bimbo, who chokes on a vitamin, gets scared to death of a leaf, has a near heart attack and nervous breakdown brought about by an inanimate object floating around in her clear bottle of soft drink, spends three

### Jack Klein



days in a hospital getting a check-up, and instead of us being able to hang the moron up by her feet and laugh and throw mud at her; We, The People are footing the bill.

Something stinks in the United States. Due to some of these indiscriminate lawsuits (I realize many lawsuits are valid, and a necessary evil), lawyers are raking in the cash, the courts are jammed, Big Business loses nothing in the long run, and We, The People shell out the bucks to pay for it all.

The sad thing is, there is only one way to Beat The System. That is, "Every person for himself and sue the B...!"

## Oracle advertising causes litter

Editor:

For at least the fourth time this year, the Oracle has carried a flyer (the most recent advertising beer, the other three advertising fruit juices). Each time, the campus has been thoroughly littered with these glossy pieces of trash. I believe it is about time the Oracle put a stop to this irresponsible advertising policy.

On Feb. 22, I went to see Mr. Leo Stalnaker, the Oracle's adviser, about this problem. He informed me that the Oracle runs on a limited budget and must generate its own funds, and I was the only one ever to complain about the flyers. At that time I replied to him that if the Oracle has to so directly contribute to the litter problem on this campus to maintain its existence, perhaps it should be forced to cut back circulation or be put out of existence altogether. Mr. Stalnaker then told me that we had nothing to discuss.

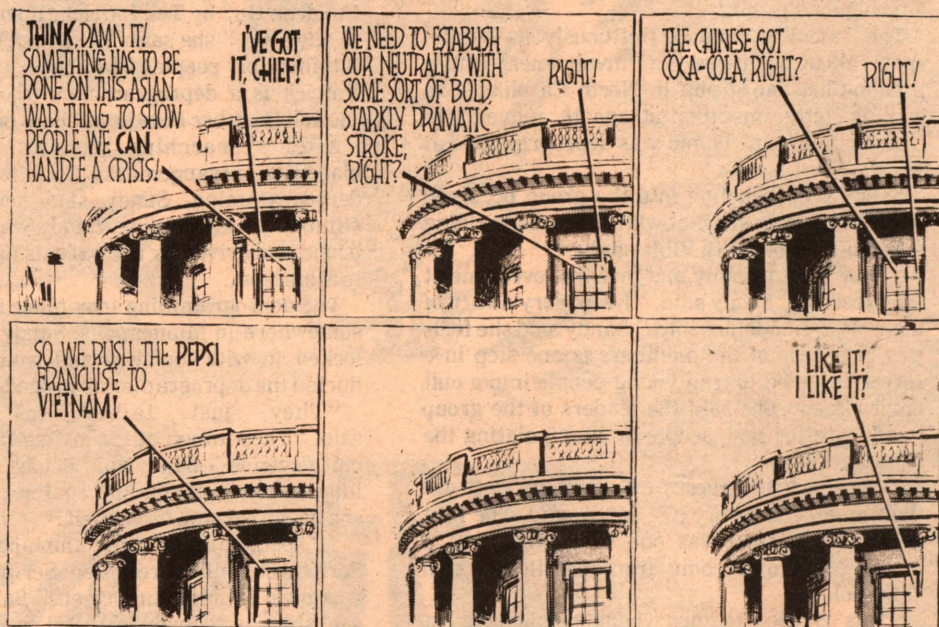
As I left, I intentionally dropped one of the flyers I had brought with me onto the floor; Mr. Stalnaker told me that I, too, was littering, which I was. I pointed out that I was merely returning the flyer, and he told me to get out. Odd, isn't it? I drop one flyer and am told to get out, but it's just fine if the Oracle drops thousands of them all over campus.

I should add that I do not hold the Oracle entirely responsible for the litter; after all, if everyone who read the Oracle properly disposed of it and any advertising it might contain, there would be no problem. Nonetheless, one must draw a line somewhere. Suppose some advertisers decide that they want to disseminate their drivel on confetti; will the Oracle carry that, too?

David Cabana  
6PHI

P.S. To Mr. Stalnaker's comment that I am the only one to complain about this situation, I reply that the following, to some extent, share my views, though, of course, not my rudeness. I invite comment.

W. Deitenbeck Jr.  
6PHI  
Victoria M. Fowle  
6PHI  
William H. Brown Jr.  
6PHI  
Sheila Goodman  
4ENG  
Rod Juraso Jr.  
3PHI  
Noreen Schleufer  
4PHI



## Letters

### Article misses Gregory's point

Editor:

I had the opportunity to listen to Dick Gregory this past Monday night and found his presentation to be quite stimulating and informative. Not only was it a commentary on political issues and student's available participation, but Gregory also gave a glimpse of the national subjugation we are all engulfed in—prophetic one might say. We all hold immense power within our souls to stand up for ourselves and our fellow earth citizenry to combat the small handful of person's misdirected energies.

How do the masses of people world-wide relate to these "leaders" who play with people's lives for their every whim? I will

not believe that most of the supporting peoples of this planet desire human suffering in the name of false ideologies. Man is not that ignorant of that spiritual quality that some are afraid to recognize—love.

It is not necessary to name names to know there are these deranged people holding the corner on our lives. Live in love for your brother, for all brothers, "good" and "evil." Only through positive thought and belief will come a loving world.

This letter is duely aimed at the weak article reflecting a great individual. I was sorry that the paper was not awakened to the graveness of Dick Gregory's presentation.

David Adin Briggs

### Swamp Cabbage Festival ignored

Editor:

Despite foul weather this past weekend, a group of students managed to attend one of Florida's more eventful happenings in La Belle—the annual Swamp Cabbage Festival. When arrangements were being made for the trip many people did not take it seriously, but it was very significant to the community and to the thousands of people that traveled to attend.

The schedule of events included the crowning of the Swamp Cabbage Festival Queen, a pork and swamp cabbage breakfast for only \$2.88, the Swamp Cabbage

Festival Parade and rodeo, along with the quilt and craft display, just to name a few of the activities.

We were very disappointed with the surprisingly low turnout of "college" students as well as coverage given it by the Oracle. Those wishing to attend the festival next year may contact Squawk or Fig any time at 6587, who will provide reliable transportation.

Sincerely,  
Swamp Cabbage Wimpies

Editor's note: We are withholding the names of the letter's signees upon request.

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# Sports coverage lacking; where is George Garcia?

Editor:

I am writing to you as a concerned sports fan in regards to the lack of basketball coverage in your sports section. This letter isn't intended to downgrade anyone's writing skills or creativity, but looking through this year's sports section I have found that there is indeed a lack of coverage of pertinent sports activities, in particular, USF basketball.

Last year at this time, your sports editor George Garcia wrote in-depth feature articles on individuals on the basketball team. This year this colorful aspect of the sports page is

missing. I find this hard to believe because there have been so many unusual occurrences on this year's team; more so than last year. For examples: What's wrong with the frequent articles concerning the freshman starters in the team; personal interviews with injured players or players that aren't on the team for other reasons; or perhaps, an article regarding the only walk-on player to remain on the squad, Scott Stapleton; or another walk-on that disappeared, Steve Lombardo?

Such articles weren't out of Garcia's capacity as a writer. I'm sure Coach Chip Conner will

agree that this year's coverage is not up to par with last year's.

I feel some type of feature basketball article should be written almost every day by the sports editor to go along with the rest of the daily sports coverage. After all, basketball is what's going on now! This is the big event of the school year—basketball, basketball and more basketball! If this wasn't the case, millions of dollars wouldn't be poured into the new sports complex.

I've also noticed recently that some of the stories are sometimes written a little late, sometimes after the Tampa Tribune has already covered them. One story that quickly comes to mind is one concerning

Penny Greene's record performance of 30 points. The story came out in the Oracle several days after the grand occurrence.

When I set out to write this letter, I wasn't intending to stick up for Garcia's sports coverage, but after reviewing the sports pages up to now I find the quality has dropped considerably since his departure. I have noticed there is no consistent sports column this quarter, which is the major quarter for sports at USF.

Bob Schofield, last quarter's sports editor, wrote occasional columns, but even those lacked the controversy that Garcia's columns brought forth. Many of those columns aroused the readers interest and brought forth feedback which, if I'm not mistaken, is part of what the media aim for—reactions to controversial subjects.

Aside from the writing end of it, I'd like to mention a few words concerning the layout of the sports section. There were times last year when the front page of

the sports section looked as good, if not better, than the front page of the Oracle itself. This is a credit to whoever put it together.

That isn't the case this year. I find there are too many ads in the sports section cutting space that could be used for feature articles. In the past (when there were less ads in the section) feature articles brought life to the sports section. I also feel that sometimes wire copy is used too extensively, and there is a lack of creativity employed in the layouts.

Even though some of his articles dealt with controversial subjects, he was still able to keep his readers involved to the extent that many students voiced their own opinions via the editorial page. I'm sure his unique style of sports reporting is being put to good use somewhere.

Sincerely yours,  
An Avid Basketball Fan  
Joe "Slink" Sladky  
4MAN

## SG is a Sacred Cow not vital to USF operation

Editor:

Recently, the Oracle printed a letter of mine in which I suggested that the students be given a chance to exercise their democratic rights and vote on whether they want to continue paying for whatever services the Student Government provides. The student service and activities fee (about \$100 a year from each student on the average), part of which is used to support the SG is, in fact if not in name, a tax; the students are thus coerced to purchase the services and support the officers of the SG whether they like it or not.

Surely the SG performs certain functions as the incumbent president of the SG points out, as I know from having myself been an elected officer of an SG in my time and after having spent well over 30 years as a student and as a faculty member at universities in four different countries. The question is rather, are these functions worth what they cost or could they be provided more economically and should, in a democracy, those who pay, namely the students and their parents, not have a say in this for themselves?

Let me also point out to my colleague who hopes that my (alleged) suggestion to abolish the SG will not be taken seriously by many, that historical evidence and current experience do not support his contention that an SG is vital to the operation of a university. There are many universities and colleges without an SG at which the students get just as good an education as at those which have one.

I believe that the Student Government is an expensive Sacred Cow and that those from whom the payment for its feed is extorted deserve a chance to vote on the matter, especially since the voter turnout at SG elections is an indication that the students themselves do not think that the SG is of much consequence.

H.K. Eichhorn  
Department of Astronomy

## SGs amuse budding politicians

Editor:

While visiting some friends in Tampa recently, I had occasion to read the letters of USF's Professor Eichhorn and your SGA president on the subject of abolishing your SG. I found the correspondence very enlightening and revealing, to say the least.

It is natural that your SG president would defend his turf, but from an educational point of view, it is rather obvious that Professor Eichhorn has a very excellent point: SG's exist mainly to amuse those budding politicians among student bodies who want to obtain early training for political careers, build up personal connections, and generally feather their own nests. Temple University, known for its quality education, abolished its SGA in the 1960s, announcing that such groups were childish and a waste of time.

Although Mr. Nichols answered Professor Eichhorn in a legalistic manner saying that the funds for

SG were not exactly tax dollars, the fact is the funds are taken from students at registration under the aegis of the state or University, making the whole thing look very proper and necessary.

However, it would be very useful to all the students, I think, to have a referendum on how many would prefer to keep their money, rather than have an SG. Also, it is well known that college and university administrations love SGs because they can use the student officers to manipulate the trustees, the public and even the faculty. Many SG types do enjoy the importance of being able to sit down with college administrators to make decisions. Indeed, the syndrome is known as "Uncle Tomism" in other circles!

I think Professor Eichhorn must be praised for his courage in saying what many professors think but are afraid to say themselves. Many U.S. colleges and universities are Ding-Dong Schools, with silly emotionally retarded fraternity juveniles running the places. If your school is to become a real university, it might do well to listen to such sage advice as that of a gadfly like Professor Eichhorn! Get rid of the SG, and spend money on the poor or some worthy cause.

Sincerely,  
Fred E. Campos

## Why buy brackets that don't fit?

Editor:

Dorm living is not all that bad. You meet a lot of nice people. What gets me is why the Housing office makes it so difficult to live in the dorms.

I accept having rent going up yearly and dryers that don't dry, but I don't understand why there has been a broken black-and-white TV set in the hall lounge now for 10 months.

In a recent article printed in the Oracle, Burt Harres said he

purchased color TVs to replace the broken ones. The TV sets he purchased will be installed as soon as the antennas and brackets to secure the TVs arrive in the mail. He also hopes the brackets fit. He bought the TV sets over six months ago.

Furthermore, talking to Mr. Harres, I found out there will only be one TV for both floors of ETA where there were previously two.

Meanwhile, there is a broken TV affixed to an adjustable

bracket still in the lounge. Why does it take so long to order antennas and brackets? Why would housing buy brackets that don't fit? When the annual \$15 increase in rent comes next September, will the color TV sets be justified? Personally, I'd rather have two black-and-white sets than one color set.

Michael Stock  
ETA One  
4GPY



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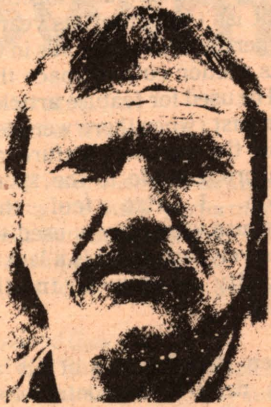
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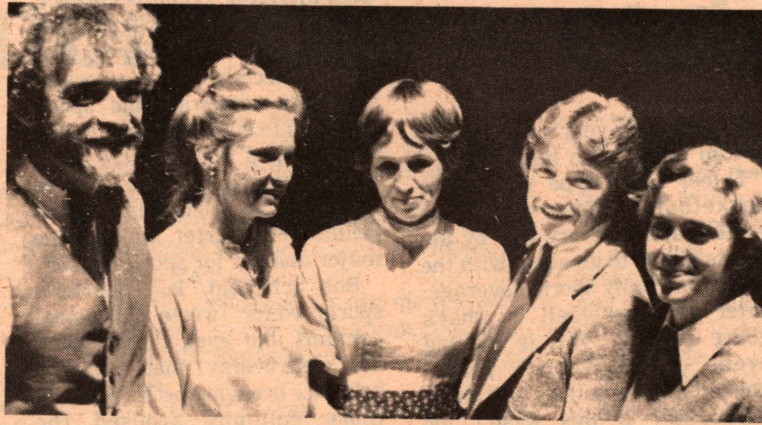
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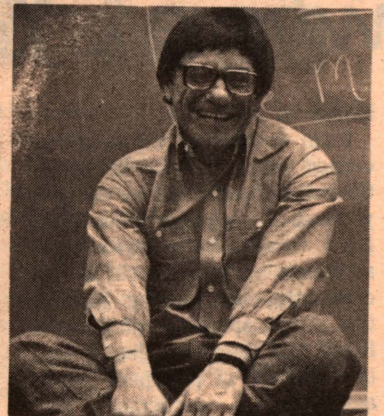
Harry Crews



The cast of 'Look Homeward Angel'



Jean Speer



William Price Fox

# Artists, writers to celebrate the South

"Southern pride, love of the earth, grits and good ol' boys, the cadence of oral rhetoric, religious or political, gossip, racial guilt, hunger for the folk of home, what makes up the Southern myth? Is there an elemental characteristic that still marks the man of the South as distinct from his fellow Americans?"

These are the questions to be explored in The Seventh Annual Celebration of Literature, a three-day event which features writers, artists and scholars from 10 states.

Beginning Thursday at noon and continuing through Saturday night, the Celebration will present lectures and recitations by noted novelists and poets and special presentations by dance choreographers and folk singers in addition to the repeated performances of the chamber theatre production of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel," adapted and directed by Bernard Downs.

"It is neither a contest nor even a real workshop," said director R.J. Schneider, "It is what it says it is—a celebration of the extensions of literature into life and culture. I feel there is a need for people to celebrate their basic values," the professor of communication added.

Events will take place in the Arts and Letters, Education and CBA buildings, as well as in the Tampa Theatre, and are all free to the public.

Harry Crews, whose "A Childhood, the Biography of a Place," was rated this year's best non-fiction by Time magazine will speak on "The Southern Myth in Bacon County." William Hug, interim chairperson of the dance department will stage an original piece, "Moses Supposes," a combination of the folk anecdote and the forms of dance in the South.

An oral interpretation performance of William Price Fox's "Southern Fried Plus Six," will be followed by the author's response. (Fox is a former writer of the TV series "The Beverly Hillbillies.")

## Schedule of events

### Thursday

12-1:45 p.m.—Guest registration, College of Arts and Letters (LET) lobby.  
2 p.m.—Welcome by Acting Dean James Parrish, Dr. John Sisco and Dr. R.J. Schneider (LET 478).  
2:15-3:30 p.m.—"Southern Fried Plus Six," oral interpretation with response by author William Price Fox (LET 478).  
4-5 p.m.—Quinten Vest, poetry reading, CBA 104 (Classroom Building A).  
5-6:30 p.m.—William Hug, dance, anecdote, "Moses Supposes" (LET 103).  
8:30 p.m.—Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel," adapted and directed by Bernard Downs (Tampa Theater).

### Friday

10:15-11:30 a.m.—"Thomas Wolfe and the Southern Myth," lecture-discussion by Hugh Holman, James Parrish and Helen Popovich (LET 478).  
12:30-2 p.m.—"The Southern Tradition and Folk Literature," an open discussion with Harry Crews, William Price Fox, Jean

Speer, Robert Overstreet, Hugh Holman, William Hug, Helen Popovich, Quinten Vest, Bernard Downs, and Barbara Muller (KIVA, Education building 302).

8 p.m.—Harry Crews, lecture "The Southern Myth in Bacon County" (LET 103).

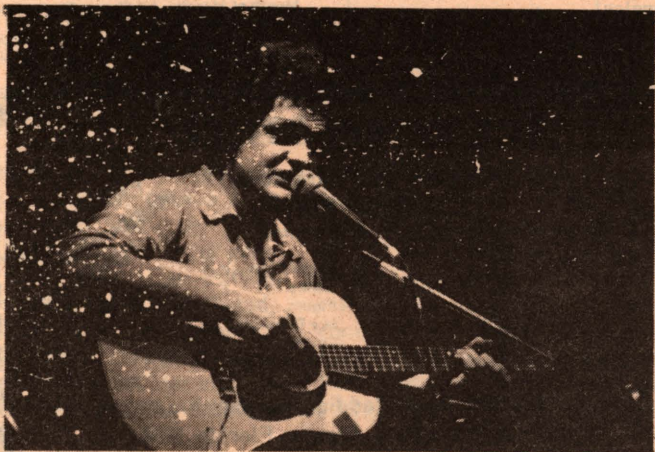
### Saturday

11 a.m.-noon—"The Oral Tradition in the South," a lecture presentation by Jean Speer and interpretation students from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (LET 115).  
2-3 p.m.—Barbara Muller, Florida folklorist, "Old Tales and Folksongs Newly Discovered" (LET 115).

5-6 p.m.—Robert Overstreet, Auburn University, solo performance of Flannery O'Connor's "A Late Encounter with the Enemy" (LET 103).

6:30-8 p.m.—"Look Homeward Angel," by Bernard Downs (LET 103).

All events are free and open to the public. For more information call the communication department, 974-2145. For more information about covered-dish suppers call Virgil Milani at 933-3020.



Harry Chapin slated for March 12

## Harry Chapin's ballads to grace Tampa Theater

By DAVID OKAMOTO  
Entertainment Writer

Harry Chapin brings his unique story songs and clever (but sometimes sardonic) sense of humor to the Tampa Theater March 12 at 8 p.m. to offer a musical alternative to the hard rock that dominates next month's busy concert schedule.

Chapin has developed a loyal following through his nine albums, including "Dance Band on the Titanic" and "Verities and Balderdash."

Most of his songs are first-person narratives, loosely based on personal experiences — "Taxi," "Cats in the Cradle," "WOLD" and "I Wanna Learn a Love Song." These are the songs

Chapin is most widely known for. (The New Seekers made an international hit out of "Circles," one of his early songs.)

But most fans come to hear his more detailed and poignant songs like "Corey's Coming," "Mr. Tanner" and "Better Place to Be."

His humor ranges from anecdotes about his career to "30,000 Pounds of Bananas," a song about a truck driver, carrying a load of 30,000 pounds of bananas, who finds his brakes have failed as he starts "down a hill that leads into Scranton, Pennsylvania."

Chapin's sidekicks, John Wallace (bass), Doug Walker (guitar), Kim Scholes (cello),

See CHAPIN, page 7

## 'Exhausting the Possibilities' to premiere

## Play is funny collage with footnotes

By CATHERINE HAUGH  
Entertainment Writer

"It is not like anything else. Not based on the actor, not based scenically," explained Larry Loonin, director and playwright of "Exhausting the Possibilities." "It is a reductionist kind of style reduced to the absolute bare essentials," he said.

## Preview

The title of the play is its own theme — To exhaust the possibilities both public and private.

Loonin described the show as a "funny collage with footnotes." The "mythical" characters are used as footnotes, sources for the central concept, who say and do things they never actually did in real life or in the media.

There will be about 30 characters participating in about 60 scenes. Well-known personalities like Patty Hearst, the Marx Brothers and Howard Hughes are depicted in a comic manner. It is not the play's intention, however, to fully develop



Photos by Caryn Broth

## Rosalind Kalinsky and Paul Hughes ... portray Top Secret and George Sanders

these characters.

The idea is to form sculptured, prism-like images. The characters' dialog will form a collective voice that should reflect the vision of the playwright rather than create the illusion of many people interacting on the stage. It is not a theater of reality.

Loonin said the audience is expected to be an active participant in "Possibilities." "The play does not seek a common denominator... it tries to

challenge the audience's awareness and imagination. Viewers should recognize their own particular thoughts and feelings in the play and see a strange familiar moment in a new light," he said.

"Exhausting the Possibilities" will be performed in Centre Studio Theater Thursday, Feb. 29 through March 3 at 8 p.m. with a matinee at 3 p.m. on March 4. It is free to the public. Seating is limited to 60 people and will be on a first-come, first-served basis.



## Concerto to feature difficult works

By DAVID PICKUP  
Entertainment Correspondent

Tonight at 8 p.m. the University Symphony Orchestra and student soloists will perform in the annual Concerto Concert in the USF Theater.

The program offers quite a variety of symphonic works ranging from opera arias to piano concertos. Each piece is no small difficulty. The technique and sensitivity required to perform these pieces will put both orchestra and soloists to the test.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty the orchestra must overcome is the variety itself. They must perform a different musical style in each piece, with almost no time to prepare for each style change.

"This is wonderful training for an orchestra. It's a great way to develop each instrumentalist's ability to handle different styles of music," Conductor Bruce LeBaron said.

First on the program, the orchestra will perform William Walton's "A Shakespeare Suite-Richard

III." However, the biggest part of the orchestra's job will be to accompany the five soloists chosen for this year's concert.

Four of the soloists were chosen over 35 other students who auditioned to perform in the concert. Soprano Mary Oderkirk will sing Verdi's "Ah Forselui, Sempere Libera," from the opera "La Traviata," and Mozart's "Come Scoglio," from the opera "Cosi Fan Tutti." Kim Freuh, on piano, will perform the first movement of Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3 in C minor." Flutist Susan Eastin will be featured soloist in Ibert's "Flute Concerto."

The first movement from Khachaturian's Piano Concerto will be performed by pianist Thomas Johnson. "Look to this Day," an original composition by student Seldon Ray, was also chosen to be on the program. Soprano Denise Ulrich will perform this piece.

A rich musical experience is assured to all who attend the Concerto concert with the added benefit of hearing some of USF's finest performing talent. The concert is free to the public.

## Play to focus on black women

By CHARLES SANFORD  
Oracle Correspondent

How effective can poetry and drama be when employed in introduction to personal communication? Can we possibly achieve that through ways of dramatic and poetic interpretations?

This may seem idealistic, artistic and altogether unrealistic in today's social game-playing society but, "Soul Black Lady," a play of poetry, will attempt those artistic ideas today at 2 p.m. in LET 103.

In this 20-minute play, to be

presented in three parts, "(there) will be a wealth to be said," Director Fanni Green said. Green is revising and outtrailing the play, which was originally titled "Impressions of A Greasy Rib Bone," written by former USF student Gloria Stevens.

"Soul Black Lady" deals with the strength and character of past, present and future women in the world.

Using poems written by such noted black women poets as Mari Evans, Margret Walker and Gwendlyn Brooks, Green directs her five-member cast in an in-

terpretation which lends a clear picture of the black woman.

"We're trying no to praise or show how great they are... we are showcasing them," Green said. "We're not trying to erase stereotypes. I feel the black woman can rise above those stereotypes."

"First of all she is a woman, secondly she is a black woman making a certain experience in her time a unique one," Green said.

A preview to the Celebration of Literature, the play is free to the public.



Oracle photo by Cindy Alvarez

From the University Symphony Orchestra  
... performance is tonight at 8 in University Theater

## Briar Hill presents a tight package of rock 'n' country

By GARY MANKA  
Entertainment Correspondent

The Briar Hill Band played their southern rock 'n' roll before a capacity crowd in the Empty Keg Monday night. Briar Hill, based in St. Petersburg, has opened for Poco, The New Riders of the Purple Sage and The Henry Paul Band.

### review

Briar Hill mixes traditional rock with a progressive country flair, creating a distinct style all their own. Although the cold weather forced them inside, it certainly didn't eclipse their spirits or talent.

What did eclipse the opening set were shades of Office of Student Programming past failures. Minor technical difficulties with the hook-ups delayed the concert 15 minutes, but once these problems were straightened out, Briar Hill exploded into the opening set.

They presented a tight package of familiar rock and country

tunes and creatively laced these cuts with their original material. This mixture structured the audience's reality and gave them at least one song to identify with.

Hill opened their set with "Golden Key" and gradually worked their way toward a bureaucratic blues version of "I Fought the Law." Then they neatly led the crowd into the original tune "Milk 'n' Honey" and then led them out again to more popular songs such as Buffalo Springfield's "Bluebird" and Kansas' "Dust in the Wind." Other originals, like "The Old Prospector," were professionally performed and sprinkled between popular bluegrass tunes—"Dueling Banjos" and traditional rock (Jethro Tull's "Aqualung"). Briar Hill oscillated from one extreme to another, from "truck driving music" to heavy metal.

Except for an occasional screech from too much P.A., Briar Hill's performance was flawless. They fused guitars, percussion, banjo, fiddle and harmonious vocals into one tight bundle—something audience members could carry with them.

## Chapin

Continued from page 5  
Howie Fields (drums), and brother Steve Chapin (piano) also throw in wisecracks from the side when they're not providing the first-rate musicianship behind Chapin's ballads.

"Living Room Suite," the title of his latest album, more than

accurately describes the atmosphere Chapin and his band create in concert.

Tickets for this show are \$7.50, reserved seats, and are available at Asylum and Sun Bums records, Chapter 3, and the Tampa Theater box office.

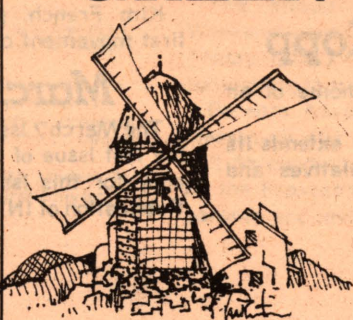
The concert is a Gulf Artists production.

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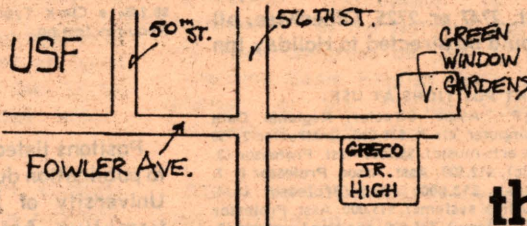
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# intercom

February 28, 1979  
VOL. VIII, NO. 18

INTERCOM is the official publication of the University of South Florida for use to inform the University community of announcements and other matters of general interest. It is published weekly and paid for by the USF Office of Information Services, ADM 264 (974-2181). Deadline for copy is Thursday, 5 p.m.



The fourth annual Ringling Museum-New College Medieval Fair opens at 11 a.m. March 3-4 on the grounds of the Ringling Museum and New College along the Sarasota bayfront. The procession is at noon with entertainment starting at 1 p.m. Among the festivities are a jousting match, a chess game played with human pieces, sheep shearing demonstrations, morality plays, puppet shows, and medieval-style food and drink from a number of booths on the fairgrounds. Admission for everyone over 12 is \$1.

## Asturias Is Foreign Forum Topic

"We Remember Asturias," will be the subject of the next USF Foreign Forum, planned especially for the Spanish communities of Tampa.

Scheduled for March 7 at 2 p.m. in the Special Collections of the USF Library, the Forum will welcome senior citizens of Spanish descent as special guests.

Speakers will be Silvia Fernandez, Margaretha Herr, Jose Docobo and Benito Escalante, all of whom traveled in Spain the past summer. They spent a month in Asturias studying with Dr. Cleon Capsas,

director of the USF Study Program in Spain.

Their talks will feature their recollections of Asturias, as students of Hispanic civilization. They will talk about the changes in Spanish society since Franco's death, conflicts between the old and the new in Oviedo, the capital of Asturias, and what it's like to live on campus at a Spanish university.

The USF Foreign Forum presents speakers and programs on international subjects throughout the year. The programs are free and open to the public.

## In Memoriam — Dean Edgar W. Kopp

Services for Dean Edgar W. Kopp were held yesterday at Curry's Funeral Home in Tampa.

Dean Kopp, 53, was the first and only dean of the USF College of Engineering.

He died last Friday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

The University Community extends its sympathy to his family, relatives and friends.

## Legislative Social In Tallahassee Is March 20

The first USF Legislative Social honoring the state's senators and representatives will be held March 20 at 6 p.m. at the Tallahassee Hilton Hotel in Tallahassee. Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, members of the Board of Regents and all USF alumni in the area will also be invited.

State Representative H. Lee Moffitt, a USF graduate, will act as official host for the party, planned by the Tallahassee chapter of the USF Alumni Association. President of the chapter is Mark Levine, a 1974 graduate of USF. He has since received his law degree and opened his own practice in Tallahassee.

Special guests representing USF will be President John Lott Brown; Joe Busta, acting vice president for University Relations; Joe Tomaino, director of alumni affairs; Anna Marie Terry, national alumni association president; and Les Miller, alumni association legislative chairman.

The social has been planned to give legislators an opportunity to meet USF alumni and administrators on a personal basis.

Tallahassee alumni should RSVP to Mark Levine at 878-2086 (office) or 224-4414 (home).

## Former GE Negotiator To Speak On Economic Management

"Effectively Managing Our Economic and Political Environment" will be the topic of a speech by Lemuel R. Boulware, former labor negotiator for the General Electric Corp., on March 6 at 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Graduate Business Association, Boulware will conduct an afternoon of business workshops and talks. In addition to the major speech, he will have lunch and talk informally with in-

vited businessmen from the community. From 3-4 p.m. he will speak at the Center for Economic Education to persons involved in economic education programs.

Boulware will talk about what's needed to effectively manage the economic and political environment and how to cope with America's trend toward greater regulation of institutions and limitations of individual freedoms.

For more information, call Jim Fortson, ext. 2960.

## University Symphony Concert Tonight

Student soloists will be featured in a variety of symphonic works performed by the University Symphony Orchestra in the Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

William Walton's "A Shakespeare Suite—Richard III" will be followed by Verdi's "Ah forsè lui," from "Traviata," with Mary Oederkirk, soprano, soloist. Oederkirk will also be heard in "Come Scoglio," from Mozart's "Così fan tutti."

Kim French, piano, will perform the first movement of Beethoven's "Concerto

No. 3 in C minor," and flutist Susan Eastman will be the featured soloist in Ibert's "Flute Concerto." The first movement from Khachaturian's Piano Concerto will be played by pianist Thomas Johnson.

"Look to This Day," an original composition by student Selden Ray, will be performed by the Symphony Orchestra with soprano Denise Ulrich, soloist.

Bruce LeBaron of the USF music faculty conducts the University Symphony Orchestra.

## March 7 INTERCOM Is Last of Qtr. II

The March 7 issue of INTERCOM will be the last issue of Quarter II; deadline for copy for this issue is 5 p.m., March 1. Publication of INTERCOM will resume for

Quarter II on March. Deadline for copy for that issue is Thursday, March 22 at 5 p.m.

### official announcements

THE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m., Monday, March 12, in ADM 296.

THE 1979 NATIONAL ZIP CODE DIRECTORY has arrived and is on sale at the University Post Office. You can purchase a directory for \$7.50 cash or a state warrant check made out to the U.S. Postmaster.

UNIVERSITY HOLIDAYS for 1979 are as follows:

Memorial Day - Monday, May 28  
Independence Day - Wednesday, July 4  
Labor Day - Monday, Sept. 3  
Veteran's Day - Monday, Nov. 12  
Thanksgiving Day - Thursday, Nov. 22  
Day after Thanksgiving - Friday, Nov. 23

Christmas Day - Tuesday, Dec. 25

BECAUSE OF THE extremely favorable response to the Philadelphia Life hospital income plan and the group term life insurance, the enrollment deadline has been extended to March 9. A Gabor representative will contact you to explain the plans and assist with enrollment. Anyone who has questions

which cannot be answered by the Gabor agent should call Employee Benefits, ext. 2747 or 2725.

HOLIDAY INN KISSIMMEE, which is located about 14 miles from Disney World (1-4 Exit 65), is offering USF faculty and staff a 10 percent discount on all food and beverage purchases and a \$20.00 room rate all year round. The \$20.00 room rate applies to one to four persons per room. Advance reservations are a must. Call toll free 800-238-8000 for reservations. For additional information call Holiday Inn Kissimmee 305-846-4646. You must present your USF identification card upon registration. If you have a problem with this benefit, please contact Employee Benefits, ext. 2747 or 2725. Otherwise, all inquiries should be directed to Holiday Inn Kissimmee.

#### VACANT POSITIONS AT USF:

FACULTY-A&P - Assoc. Director, Regional Data Center (3-16, computer ctr.), \$18,000; Instructor-2-50 percent (3-8, fine arts-music), \$5,500; Asst. Professor (3-8, fine arts-music), \$12,500; Asst.-Assoc. Professor (2, fine arts-theatre), \$13,000; Asst. Professor (6-1, engineering-industrial systems), \$15,000; Asst. Professor (6-1, engr. indus. systems), \$15,000; Visiting Lecturer (3-8, engr. indus. systems), \$15,542; Asst. or Assoc. Professor (open, med. physiology), \$20,600; Asst.-Assoc.

Prof. (open, med. comprehensive medicine), \$18,000; Asst. or Assoc. Prof. (3-15, bus. admin.-econ.), \$19,000-22,000; Asst. Prof. (3-15, bus. admin.-econ.), \$17,000-17,500; Asst. Prof. (3-15, bus. admin.-econ.), \$17,000-18,000; Asst. Prof. (4-1, nat. sci.-mar. sci.), \$15,000-17,500. STAFF - Security Guard I (3-6, police dept.), \$6,160; Computer Oper. II (3-7, computer ctr.), \$8,623; Sanitarian I (3-8, health & safety office), \$9,584-10,542; Computer Systems Analyst II (3-8, computer ctr.), \$13,405; Computer Systems Analyst I (3-8, computer ctr.), \$11,943; Sec. III (open, stu. health ctr.), \$8,248; Radio TV Engineering Tech. (3-1, educ. resources), \$9,584; Computer Systems Analysis S'visor (3-1, computer ctr.), \$14,219; Key punch Oper. (3-1, computer ctr.), \$6,765; Key punch Oper. (3-1, libraries-acquisitions), \$6,765; Receptionist (3-2, libraries-admin.), \$6,619; Clerk Typist III (3-2, fin. aids), \$7,517; Photographic Lab Tech. (3-2, educ. res. photo), \$6,160; Sec. II (3-2, psychology dept.), \$7,204; Sec. III (3-5, academic aff. EEO), \$8,248; Sec. II (3-5, personnel-classification & pay), \$7,204.

VACANT POSITIONS IN THE MEDICAL CENTER: STAFF - Sec. III (3-2, comprehensive medicine), \$8,248; Clerk Typist III (3-6, psychiatry), \$7,517. 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.

### announcements

FINE ARTS COUNCIL OF FLORIDA — FACF has just released their guide to programs for 1979 and has established a March 1 deadline for the following programs: General Grants-in-Aid, Community Arts Development, Individual Artist Fellowships, Artists-in-Schools, Dance Touring, and the Governor's Awards for the Arts.

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

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY (ACS), FLORIDA DIVISION, INC. — The Research Committee of the Florida Division of the ACS will meet in September of 1979 to consider proposals for support of cancer-oriented research projects which have been received on or before March 20, 1979. Application forms, as well as a roster of the members of the Division Research Committee who are available for consultation, are on file in the DSR.

EDUCATION RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS — Forty fellowships in educational research management will be



## "Look Homeward Angel" Will Be At Tampa Theatre Thursday

The USF Women's Club has planned four covered dish suppers open to the Bay Area community preceding the Celebration of Literature production of "Look Homeward Angel" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Tampa Theatre.

Organized by Mary Milani, former president of the Women's Club, the suppers will take place at 6 p.m. in various sections of the city. President and Mrs. John Lott Brown will greet diners at the party planned for the Carrollwood Apartments Recreation Center, and former USF Interim President and Mrs. William Reece Smith will be special guests.

"Look Homeward Angel," a USF department of communication chamber

theatre production of the Thomas Wolfe novel, will formerly open this year's seventh annual Celebration of Literature. Adapted and directed by Bernard Downs, it tells the haunting story of an artist's search for himself while growing up in an alienated family in Asheville, N.C.

A three-day program featuring authors Harry Crews and William Price Fox and a slate of other notables will take place at USF.

For reservations for the covered dish supper, telephone any of the following numbers: Mrs. Virgil Milani, 933-3020; Mrs. Hollis Boren, 949-4403; Mrs. Juan Bolivar, 839-4456; Mrs. Robert Wimmert, 932-6681 or Mrs. James Caraway, 996-5029.

## Business College To Award \$500

The Central Florida Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute will award a \$500 scholarship to a student in the College of Business Administration for 1979-1980. The award will go to a student interested in a career in managerial accounting or managerial finance.

Robert A. Lindsay, president of the chapter, and Dean Robert G. Cox, of the College of Business Administration, jointly announced the scholarship.

The award will be made on the basis of

high academic performance and career interest and will be available without regard to race, sex or need. The winner must be enrolled in not less than 12 hours of course work per term.

Students may apply for the scholarship in writing before March 15, 1979. Letters of application should be mailed to the Dean of the College of Business Administration, University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla., 33620. For more information, call Dean Cox's office, ext. 2960.

## calendar

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th**  
**FLEA MARKET:** UC Mall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
**COMMUNICATION:** Literature Hour, LET 103, 2 p.m.  
**PIRG ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:** UC 252, 6:30 p.m.  
**MUSIC:** USF Symphony Concert, TAT, 8 p.m.  
**THEATRE:** Centre Studio Production, TAT 120, 8 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 1st**  
**FLORIDA FORENSICS PROGRAM:** Annual State Tournament, LET Bldg.  
**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR:** "Heavy Metal Pollution in Soils," CHE 105, 4 p.m.  
**MUSIC:** USF Faculty String Quartet Concert, FAH 101, 8 p.m.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION LECTURE:** by Thomas McLain, CTR 256, 8 p.m.  
**COMMUNICATION:** "Look Homeward Angel," Tampa Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
**THEATRE:** Centre Studio Production, TAR 120, 8 p.m.  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 2nd**  
**FLORIDA FORENSICS PROGRAM:** Annual State Tournament, LET Bldg.  
**CRC SEMINAR:** "MVS JCL Changes," SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.  
**OUTDOOR RECREATION WORKSHOP:** CTR 252W, 2 p.m.  
**MATH COLLOQUIUM:** "Algebraic Coding Theory," PHY 130, 2 p.m.  
**PHYSICS SEMINAR:** "Gaseous Ion Transport Studies," PHY 141, 2 p.m.  
**OSP SLAPPY HOUR:** Empty Keg N., 3-5 p.m.  
**WEEKEND SINNY:** Brian DePalma's "The Fury," LET 103, 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
**MEN'S BASEBALL:** vs. Florida Southern, Red McEwen Field, USF, 7:30 p.m.  
**USFSPC FILM SERIES:** "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
**THEATRE:** Centre Studio Production, TAR 120, 8 p.m.  
**HEAD THEATRE:** John Carpenter's "Assault on Precinct 13," LET 103, midnight.  
**SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd**  
**FLORIDA FORENSICS PROGRAM:** Annual State Tournament, LET Bldg.  
**CANCER SEMINAR:** College of Medicine Auditorium, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**SYMPOSIUM:** "Malignant Melanomas of the Choroid," MDL 1005, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
**MEN'S BASEBALL:** vs. Stetson, Double Header, Red McEwen Field, USF, 1:30 p.m.  
**WEEKEND SINNY:** Brian DePalma's "The Fury," LET 103, 7 & 9 p.m.  
**THEATRE:** Centre Studio Production, TAR 120, 8 p.m.  
**COMMUNICATION:** "Look Homeward Angel," LET 103, 8:30 p.m.  
**HEAD THEATRE:** John Carpenter's "Assault on Precinct 13," LET 103, midnight.  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 4th**  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** vs. Eckerd College, Red McEwen Field, USF, 7:30 p.m.  
**AMERICAN AVANT-GARDE FILM SERIES:** "History of American Avant-Garde Film: Part 7," LET 103, 8 p.m.  
**MONDAY, MARCH 5th**  
**KITE-IN:** UC Mall, 2-3 p.m.  
**CRC SEMINAR:** "MVS TSO Changes," SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.  
**MUSIC:** USF Percussion Ensemble, FAH 101, 8 p.m.  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 6th**  
**SPEECH:** "Effectively Managing Our Economic and Political Environment," UC Ballroom, 2 p.m.  
**FRENCH NEW WAVES FILM SERIES:** Marguerite Duras' "Destroy, She Said," LET 103, 8 p.m.  
**CONTINUING EVENTS**  
**PLANETARIUM:** March program: "Cosmic Fireworks," each Sunday at 2 p.m. — reservations a must.  
**THEATRE:** Centre Studio Production, "Exhausting the Possibilities," TAR 120, 8 p.m., Feb. 28-March 4.  
**COMMUNICATION:** 7th Annual Celebration of Literature, Arts & Letters Bldg., March 1-3.  
**EXHIBIT:** by Kevin Manning, UC Gallery, March 5-9.  
**EXHIBIT:** Photography by Jim Oliver, UC Gallery, through March 2.  
**EXHIBIT:** "Dime Novels in America: 1860-1925," Special Collections, USF Library, through March 14.  
**EXHIBIT:** William Walmsley: Prints & Drawings, FSU Art Dept. Faculty Artist, Theatre (TAT), through March 21.  
**EXHIBIT:** 4th Annual USF Juried Student Art Exhibition, Fine Arts Gallery (SVC), March 5-April 7.

## F.Y.I.\* \*For Your Information

Vice President Carl D. Riggs will deliver the Winter Address to the General Faculty on March 7, 1979, at 2 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium-Theatre (TAT). Issues of current interest will be discussed. All faculty members are invited and encouraged to attend.

\*\*\*

"Hansel and Gretel," a children's ballet, will be performed by the Tampa Ballet on Saturday, March 3, at 2 and 4 p.m. in McKay Auditorium at the University of Tampa.

General admission for the ballet, described as a must for children of all ages, is \$1.50. For more information, call 251-6313.

\*\*\*

Thirty-eight members of USF's local Sigma Chi Omega social fraternity will be initiated as members of the national Sigma Chi fraternity, thus becoming the 16th national on campus. The local group will become the 177th active chapter (Theta Beta) of Sigma Chi.

The initiations and charter presentation will take place Saturday followed by an installation banquet at the Host International Hotel at Tampa International Airport. Reservations are required. Interested persons should contact Jim Crouch, Student Organizations, at ext. 2615.

\*\*\*

"Developing a Peer Support System For Clients" is the title of a workshop being sponsored by the Florida Mental Health Clinic, Fri., March 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop is designed to show people how to develop peer groups, or circles of friends, that show support for persons encountering stressful situations.

The workshop takes place at the Florida Mental Health Institute (Fletcher and 30th

St.) Auditorium, Bldg. H, and is free and open to the public.

\*\*\*

"Heavy Metal Pollution in Soils" will be the topic of a chemistry department seminar Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 105 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Eugene Brames of the University of Prairie View will be the guest speaker.

\*\*\*

A mathematics colloquium on "Algebraic Coding Theory" will be held on Friday at 2 p.m. in Room 130 of the Physics Building. Dr. Edwin Clark will be the speaker. This is the first part of the lecture which will be continued on March 9.

\*\*\*

"Gaseous Ion Transport Studies" will be the topic of a physics seminar to be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Room 141 of the Physics Building. Harry W. Ellis of Eckerd College will be the featured speaker.

\*\*\*

USF's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in UC 252. A videotape of Ralph Nader's address on the St. Petersburg campus last October will be shown.

Call Scott Boggs at ext. 2408 for further information.

\*\*\*

The Zeta Pi Chapter at USF and the Tampa Bay Alumni Association of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will commemorate the Fraternity's 111th anniversary in Founders' Day ceremonies this Saturday.

The Honorable Herboth S. Ryder of the Second District Court of Appeals will be the keynote speaker for the occasion. The banquet will be held at the Travelodge on Fowler Avenue. The weekend will also include a golf tournament, an Alumni Association meeting and an alumni vs. undergraduate football game. Contact Dale Kimball, alumni chairman, at 985-1483 for additional information.

## Faculty String Quartet Concert Tomorrow

Antony Cooke rejoins the Faculty String Quartet in a USF winter quarter concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in FAH 101. Cellist Cooke, who had suffered a broken arm earlier in the season, will perform with Edward Preodor and Bruce LeBaron, violins, and Armin Watkins, viola. All are members of the USF music faculty.

Haydn's Quartet No. 4, Opus 76, in B-flat

will open the evening, followed by Beethoven's Quartet, Opus 95, in F Minor. The very popular "American Quartet," by Anton Dvorak, will be the final offering. This work, based on Indian themes, is similar to the composer's "New World Symphony," and was written while Dvorak was in the United States.

The program is free to the public.

## New College Parents Weekend March 2-4

The annual New College Parents Weekend opens on the Sarasota campus Friday with a number of events planned for visiting families of NC students.

Parents have been invited to attend classes all day Friday and campus tours will be conducted from 3-5 p.m. followed by the Provost's Reception. On Saturday, parents are invited to hear a special talk

by Dr. Douglass Berggren, NC professor of philosophy, and USF President John Lott Brown is expected to be the speaker at a luncheon to be held for the parents.

For the remainder of Saturday and Sunday, parents and families are encouraged to participate in the Medieval Fair as guests of the New College Foundation.

awarded by the National Academy of Education for two workshops next summer funded by the Minorities and Women program of the National Institute of Education. The post-doctoral participants will learn skills required to manage educational research projects successfully. The workshops will be held at Georgetown University June 10-23 and July 29-Aug. 11. Details and application forms are available from the National Academy of Education, 11 Dupont Circle, Suite 130, Washington, D.C. 20036, telephone (202)232-7600. Deadline for receipt of completed applications is March 16.

## rostrum

R.E. DUTTON, D.N. HARLOW, and J.P. VINCELETTE (mgmt.) presented a two-day seminar for the Management of Technical and Professional Personnel through the Center for Continuing Education. Participants from seven different organizations in central Florida

took part in this program on the Tampa Campus on Feb. 12-13.

BETTY L. LICHTENBERG (math. edu.) was keynote speaker at the Fourth Annual State Convention of Mu Alpha Theta (an honor society for high school math students), Coral Springs, Feb. 16-17.

JOSEPH BONDI (educ.) spoke to teachers, administrators, and school board members in Greeley, Col., Feb. 19 on "The Marks of a Good Middle School Program."

DANIEL RUTENBERG (hum.) spoke to the Jewish Community Center of West Pasco, Inc., New Port Richey, Dec. 21, on "The Jew and the American Novel: Fictional or Fictitious?"

CHARLES W. ARNADE (int. studies-history) gave the Sermon at the monthly Spanish Migrant Labor Mass in Pasco County on Feb. 11.

WINSTON T. BRIDGES, JR. (educ.-St. Pete) presented a paper, "Moral Education and Men Without Chests," to the 31st Annual Meeting of the Southeast Philosophy of Education Society in Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 3.

JAMES B. HECK (reg. campus affairs) presented a paper on New College of USF at the 1979 Working Conference of Academic Fellows of the American Council on Education on Feb. 8 in Nashville, Tenn.

JUDITH B. KASE (educ.) spoke on "Whatever Happened to Rumpelstiltskin?" at the National Recreation and Park Congress on Oct. 18 and on "Teaching Basic English Skills Through Drama" at the Florida Council of Teachers of English Oct. 20, in Miami.

DEAN MACDONALD (college of nursing) appeared on "USF Basketball Halftime Show," WFLA Radio, on Feb. 25 to discuss the College of Nursing.

J.C. BOWERS (elect. engr.) appeared on the John Eastman Show, WPLP Radio, on Feb. 27 to talk about "Computers: origin and future."

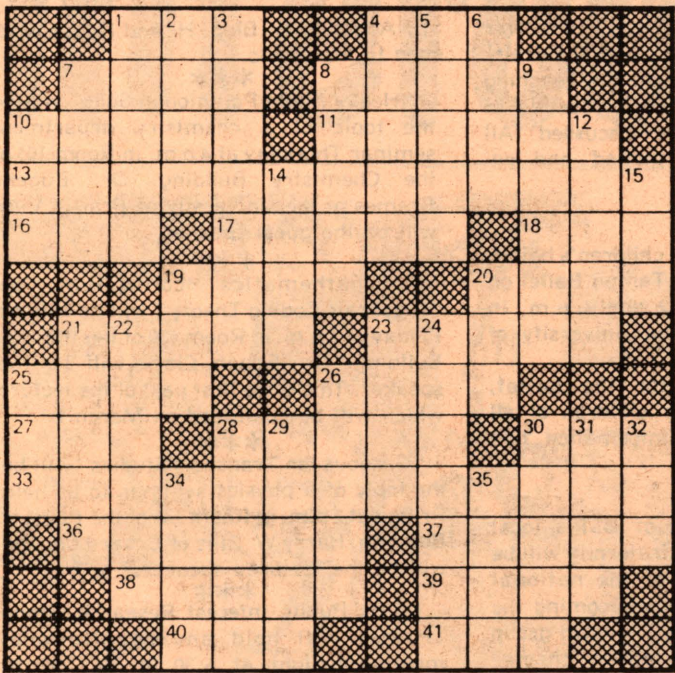
## omniumGatherum

A. THOMAS REVAL (cont. educ.) completed final arrangements with New Wales Chemical Company for three supervisory training programs to be offered at their training facility. The programs are scheduled for March, April and May, 1979.

JUDITH B. KASE (educ.) consulted with the Alliance for Arts Education's Imagination Celebration Festival at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., Oct. 28-29, and served as a panelist for the National Endowment for the Arts Theatre in Schools Education Program in New York City, Dec. 14-15, 1978.



Crossword By Eugene Scheffer



CRYPTOQUIP 2-28

ABCDE CGFDGBD ICG ABHIDJ HE  
FKLFDKBJ JKCLDDJ

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals S

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ACROSS

- 1 "Little — Echo"
- 4 River in Asia
- 7 London gallery
- 8 Dropsy
- 10 Women in the Navy
- 11 Cries, as a lamb
- 13 Play by John Van Druten
- 16 A fuel
- 17 Requires
- 18 Sack
- 19 Biblical place
- 20 Everyday utensils
- 21 Middle part
- 23 Race of wheat

DOWN

- 25 A harbor
- 26 Regulation
- 27 One — time
- 28 Part of biota
- 30 Energy
- 33 Play produced in 1926
- 36 — Creed
- 37 General trend
- 38 Diaphonous
- 39 Slender finials
- 40 To wander
- 41 Fabled bird
- 1 Rescues
- 2 Newspaper paragraph
- 3 Feels displeasure
- 4 Loafed
- 5 Gazes askance

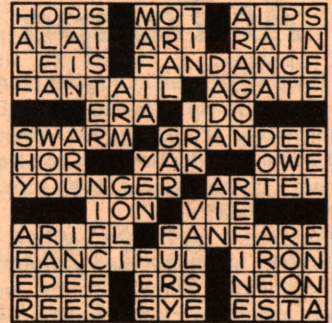
6 Moslem

- 7 Scarlett's home
- 8 Receded
- 9 Kettledrum
- 10 Peruke
- 12 Chic
- 14 Main course, usually
- 15 Mature
- 19 River island
- 20 Tiny
- 21 Odin (var.)
- 22 Dumas character

23 Certain

- 24 Builder's need
- 25 Knave of clubs
- 26 Dog's name
- 28 Scoff
- 29 Solitary one
- 30 Unreasoned fear
- 31 Epic poem
- 32 Goal in golf
- 34 Dull pain
- 35 Melon, for one

Average solution time: 26 min.



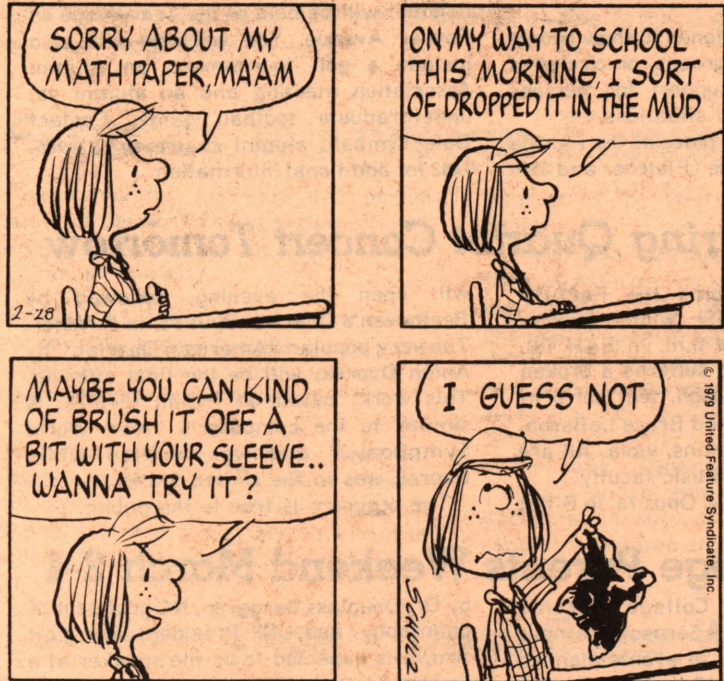
2-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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June 22-25 Emerald Seas	from \$195.00
July 6-9 Flavia	from \$195.00
July 20-23 Emerald Seas	from \$195.00
Aug. 10-13 Emerald Seas	from \$195.00
Aug. 17-20 Flavia	from \$195.00

4 NIGHTS TO NASSAU AND FREEPORT

June 11-15 Flavia	from \$225.00
June 18-22 Emerald Seas	from \$250.00
July 2-6 Emerald Seas	from \$250.00
July 16-20 Flavia	from \$250.00
July 30-Aug. 3 Emerald Seas	from \$250.00
Aug. 6-10 Flavia	from \$250.00
Aug. 13-17 Emerald Seas	from \$250.00
Aug. 27-31 Emerald Seas	from \$225.00

7 NIGHTS TO SAN JUAN, ST. THOMAS AND ST. MAARTEN

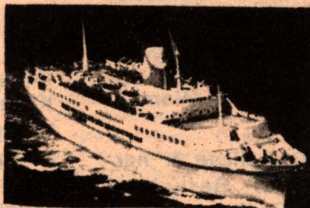
including roundtrip airfare to Miami

June 9-16 Festival	from \$505.00
June 30-July 7 Festival	from \$505.00
July 21-28 Festival	from \$505.00
Aug. 11-18 Festival	from \$505.00

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# Parent training classes at USF

Parent effectiveness classes will be offered in March in a number of places throughout Hillsborough County. The classes are among the programs developed by the Hillsborough County Department of Children's Services.

Parent effectiveness training is a program that helps to promote communication skills needed for effective, human interaction. For information contact the Children's Services Center at 961-1242 ext. 257.

## Symposium to feature eye experts

Internationally renowned ocular pathologist Lorenz E. Zimmerman will address a symposium at the USF College of Medicine on March 3. The symposium, entitled "Malignant Melanomas of the Choroid," will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the college's lecture hall.

"Malignant melanoma of the choroid is a primary eye tumor in the layer of blood vessels that lie on the outer edge of the retina. The result is that it pushes the retina forward," Dr. Elise Torczynski, director of the symposium and assistant professor in ophthalmology, said.

"The tumor usually affects persons past 40 years of age, but occasionally occurs in persons 20

# Briefly . . .

## Young Adult League to meet tonight

The Young Adult League for all Greek, Russian, Lebanese, Syrian, Armenian and other orthodox nationalities will meet tonight at 8 in room 202 of the University Center. All are invited to attend.

## Model United Nations to host speaker

John C. Braschi will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the USF Model United Nations today at 3 p.m. in room 202 of the University Center.

Braschi, the 25-year-old coordinator of Project Turning Point, will speak on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), and will discuss such topics as the economics of SALT and the future of the talks.

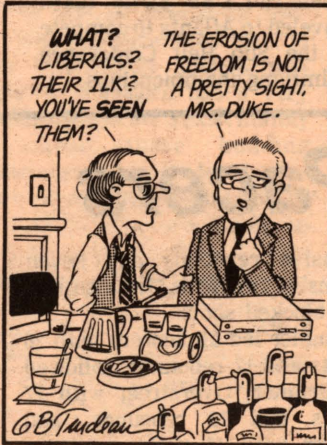
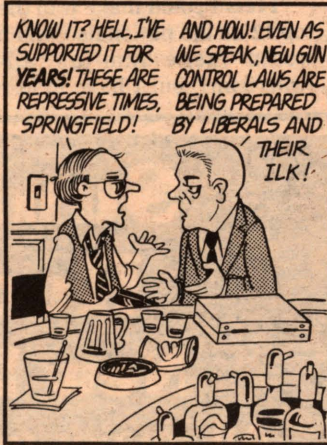
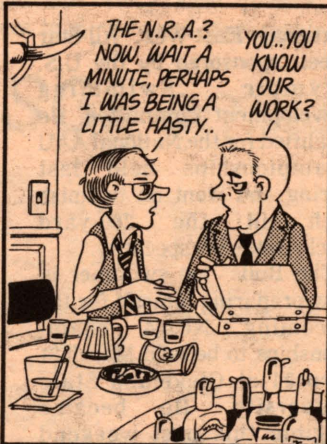
years or younger," she said.

Dr. Zimmerman, chief of the Ophthalmic Pathology Branch Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C., will give a general address on melanoma and the diagnosis and

prognosis of the disease.

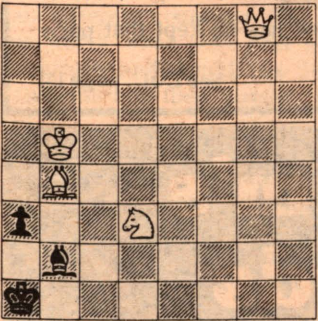
Dr. Frederick A. Jacobiec, of the Edward S. Harkness Eye Institute in New York City, is also featured as a speaker. He will discuss the examination and removal of tumors from the eye.

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# Chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN  
Problem No. 316 composed by  
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Braschi is a graduate of Columbia University and specializes in economic and foreign policy analysis.  
The lecture is free and open to the public.

## Unification Church sponsors lecture

The Unification Church of America will sponsor a lecture by Don Graydon Fefferman Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 124 of the Arts and Letters building.

Fefferman, a national missions coordinator, will speak on "The Birth of a New Religion: the Unification Church and the Rev. Moon." The lecture is free and all are invited.

## Nature film hour scheduled

The University Center Program Office will be sponsoring a nature film hour on Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. in room 252-W of the UC.

The films scheduled to be shown are Audubon's "Birds of America," "The Deer" and a slide show on a trip to the Corkscrew Swamp. The films are free and open to the public.

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# Swimmers blow out Sun Belt foes

By SUSAN MCCANN  
Oracle Sports Writer

The USF swimmer was straight-forward in assessing the Bulls' performance at last weekend's Sun Belt Conference swimming championships in Atlanta.

"We just blew everyone else away," he said.

And indeed they did.

The USF men's swim team triumphantly finished the season by successfully defending its Sun Belt title. The Bullsplashers, who were 5-5 in dual meets this year, took six of seven events to win the tournament with ease.

"We swam extremely well this weekend," USF Coach Bill Mann said. "They swam better than I had expected, and I am really pleased."

The seven-man team scored 449 points to finish ahead of Georgia Southern (367) and Georgia State (327).

Not only did the Bulls win the Sun Belt Conference for the second year in a row, but they set five pool and meet records in doing so.

The team's top swimmer, Lou Manganiello, swam a 51.9 in the 100-yard backstroke, a new pool and school record that also qualified him for the NCAA national finals in that event. He has

already qualified in the 200-yard backstroke. Manganiello also set a new USF pool and meet record in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:44.7 time on Saturday. Mann was especially high on Manganiello.

"Lou has a good chance of making NCAA all-American," Mann said. "Right now his 200-back time is one of the best in the country. It depends on what he does at the nationals."

Marcos Vassallo also set a new USF pool and meet record with a time of 1:53.2 in the 200-yard butterfly. The sophomore from Mission Viejo, Ca. also set records for the school and the meet in the 200-yard individual medley (IM) and the 400-yard IM.

USF swimmers now hold most of the records in the Sun Belt invitational.

Bruce Smith, a USF freshman, took the 200-yard IM with a time of 1:59.7; and Don Lucardi, also a freshman, recorded a time of 4:44.5 to win the 500-yard freestyle.

Bob Butler, Roy Reining, Vassallo and Lucardi combined to take the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:15.3.

Mann said he feels the team displayed excellent team effort.

"I was really pleased with everybody," Mann said. "The other teams had more people than us. This was the best effort of the year."

## USF's Lou Manganiello was born to swim

By SUSAN MCCANN  
Oracle Sports Writer

Some people claim he is part duck. His roommates swear they have caught him practicing the backstroke in the bathtub. Actually, Louis Manganiello was just born with a natural talent to swim.

The 20-year-old Miami native is the No. 1 swimmer at USF and has qualified for the NCAA finals for the third consecutive year. The soft-spoken, modest swimmer can simply add his latest accomplishments to his list of many others.

Manganiello has been a

swimmer for 13 years, during which time he has received a high number of awards and set numerous records. Last year he was honored as the 1977-78 outstanding male athlete at USF and also received the male "Excellence in Swimming" award.

Currently a junior, he finished out his sophomore year holding 10 USF varsity, pool, Florida AAU and National AAU Region IV swimming records.

His list of achievements, however, is far from complete. In 1978 he was chosen as one of 18 men to represent the Eastern United States in the

National East-West All-Star meet, sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Swimming Development Committee. He qualified for the National AAU championships held last spring and went on to finish 16th in the 200-yard backstroke, his specialty.

The Bulls' top swimmer is now preparing himself for the upcoming NCAA championships to be held March 21 thru 24 at Cleveland State University. He became eligible this past weekend when the USF swim team traveled to Atlanta to compete in the Sun Belt Conference swimming championships.

Manganiello swam a 51.9 in the 100-yard backstroke. Overall, he is optimistic about his performance and said he feels that his chances have improved.

"I hope to do well," he said. "I think I'll do better this year because my times are much better."

He does have one slight problem, however; he has 10 pounds of extra weight which could make a big difference. But he is training every day to work off the weight.

"I feel I could make it to the top 12 at the nationals (which would make him an all-American), but I have to lose

some of this weight first," he said.

Manganiello is on his way to the top, but his accomplishments have come with hard work. He trains four hours each day, in which time he swims about 14,000 yards. And that's not all.

When the USF swim team finishes its season, Manganiello does not rest while waiting for next season to roll around. Instead, he vacations for a week before beginning training for the summer.

How has he kept that pace

See LOU, page 13.

## Heineken dunks Pacers

By JOHN TURCHIN  
Oracle Sports Writer

A large, noisy crowd watched what was possibly the most exciting intramural basketball game ever Monday evening as 4th-ranked Heineken downed 3rd-ranked Pacers 90-77.

Evidence at the start proved the game was going to be a wide open offensive battle by both teams. With only 13 minutes gone in the first half, the Pacers moved out to a comfortable lead, 29-18. But after a Heineken timeout, play resumed with Heineken reeling off the next 19 points to take a 37-29 halftime lead.

Heineken's strategy was simple, said captain Russ Mahy. "We knew they were the best shooting team out here, and they could run with the ball. To defense them, we went with a 2-1-2 zone to cut down on their fast breaks and hit the offensive

boards."

The strategy obviously paid off. Yet, at the outset, the Pacers were outshooting and outrebounding Heineken. Greg Gruhl, Randy Horne and Rex Meyer were controlling the boards and providing most of the Pacers' scoring.

With Cal Glover, Rick Wagner, Mike Overstreet and Steve Brumer's outstanding shooting and rebounding, Heineken began jelling to go ahead at the half.

Brumer and Wagner took control of the scoring attack and backboards in the second half. Both continuously hit from the outside and inside, and both rebounded with dominance to help open up a 79-57 lead with 6:15 to go.

The man who played "out of his head," as Mahy said, was Brumer. The 6-foot-4 center was definitely the game's most valuable player. He tallied 22 points, hitting on 11 of 20 shots, 11

offensive rebounds and seven defensive rebounds. He also had two blocked shots.

Wagner led all scorers with 26 points and 17 rebounds; followed by Brumer, Overstreet with 17 points and 13 rebounds, and Glover with 15 points and six assists.

Horne and Gruhl led the Pacers with 16 points apiece; Chuck Hrick and Meyer added 10 each.

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# So you were wondering what pestrecha is?

Since we reported efforts to establish an intercollegiate pestrecha team at USF, a number of students have asked us, "What's pestrecha?"

Sorry! We thought you all knew.

It's the world's most rugged sport. Rugby team, cool it! We really mean it! It takes speed, grace, strength, guts and a total lack of respect for human dignity to master the sport.

Eight players line up on a 100-yard-long field with an elevated basket at either end. Their ob-

for physical damage caused to another player beyond the limit of 12 fouls and the customary red card for use of foreign objects. It's sort of like a mixture of basketball, soccer and pro wrestling.

Head, feet, elbows and knees are used to propel the vinyl spheroid toward the goal, but again, rules impose no sanction for using your hands against an opposing player.

The dreaded red card is shown by referees to a man who causes damage to another player with a foreign object (such as chains, two-by-fours or parts of airplane wings.) Two red cards and a player may not return until the next period. Three red cards in a game and the player's name is given to the league commission and he might be reprimanded.

(Of course, there is no league commissioner to answer to in international competition, so rules are laxly enforced. We recall one spirited contest between the Mazatlan Raton Rojos and the Temple Terrorists in which 123 red cards were shown during a rare scoreless tie.)

During that game an official warned Gary (Red Card) Gerard

The dreaded red card is shown by referees to a man who causes damage to another player with a foreign object (such as chains, two-by-fours or parts of airplane wings).

for using a foreign object (a motorcycle chain) on the Mazatlan goalie.

"What do you want?" Gerard replied. "I'm a foreigner."

The goalie, Peter (Wildebeast) Fiskio, is said to be recovering nicely and might be able to return for the 1981 season.

Scoring may be achieved in one of three ways. An "up-from-under" shot, made unassisted is worth four points unless there is a penalty situation (with three or more players having been red carded).

Assisted up-from-under or

over-the-top shots count two points for the scoring player and one for the assist. If two or more players have assists on the same play, three points are deducted from the defensive team's score and charged to the goalie, who may not use his feet to block a shot.

Periods consist of 17 minutes

each, and three periods make a game unless the score is tied, in which case scores made in a 10-minute overtime period are deducted from the defensive team's score.

Referees are responsible for inspecting players for foreign objects but, as in pro wrestling, an honor system is used to protect the dignity of the athletes.

Those interested in trying out for the USF team should meet Gerard on the Harkling field at 3:30 a.m., Feb. 30, for practice.

There are still a few vacancies on the team.

## The old line

By Bob Schofield

jective is to maneuver the ball through the hoop without using their hands.

The rules impose no sanction

## Kappa Psi wins benefit game

Tired Kappa Alpha Psi brothers and the Suncoast Sickle Cell Anemia Fund were winners in a benefit basketball game at the USF Gym.

The Kappas defeated a team from WTMP radio 65-48 in a Friday contest with countless unforced errors, overthrows, traveling and listless layups.

Although WTMP lost, one player said, "We weren't losers. We're here to benefit the Suncoast Sickle Cell Anemia Fund."

"Maybe next year WTMP will

come out on top," Anthony Stone said.

Ronnie Williams, acting coach of the Kappas, said WTMP had a good team. When asked to name a most valuable player, he said, "The whole team was the most valuable player."

WTMP was presented with an appreciation plaque for their efforts against USF's top-ranked intramural basketball team.

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## Lou

Continued from page 12.

up for the last 13 years? Manganiello said he, himself, often wonders how he does it.

"At times, I feel like just giving it all up," Manganiello said. "But I don't know, I guess I just have a desire to swim."

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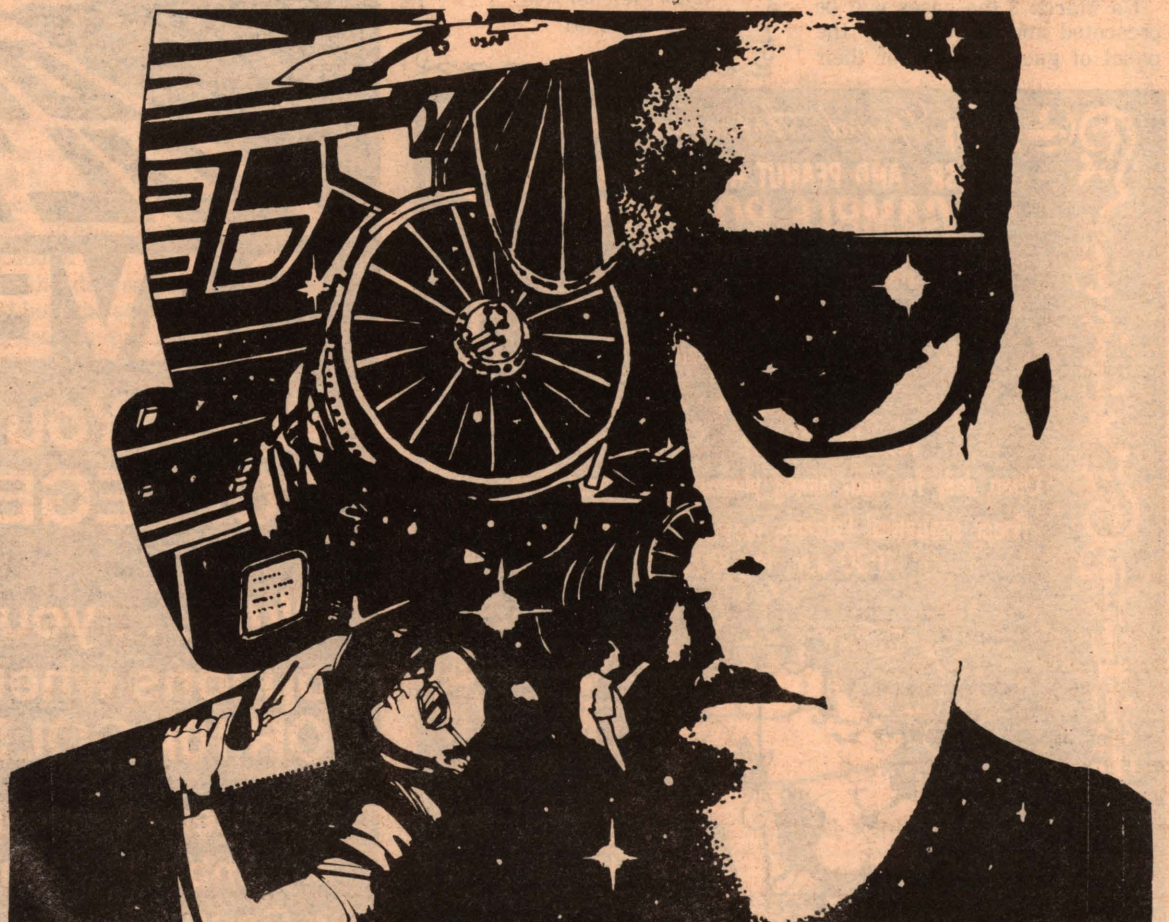
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## USC sidestepped tradition granting degree to Shah

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (CH)—The University of Southern California sidestepped a long-standing university tradition twice in 1975 by awarding honorary degrees to the Shah of Iran and the chairman of the National Iranian Oil Company in private, unpublicized ceremonies, according to the Los Angeles Times.

The long-standing USC tradition is that the recipients of honorary degrees must receive their awards on campus during normal university com-

mencement exercises.

The Times reported, however, that the requirements were waived by current USC president John Hubbard so that the private ceremony could be held in Tehran.

Among the attendees was J.R. Fluor, USC board of trustees president, who also chairs the multi-million dollar Fluor Corporation which gets 50 percent of its engineering and contracting business from Iran.

The Times also reported that the Iranian government itself has given away millions of dollars in grants and awards to USC.

## Tumor seminar slated

The USF College of Medicine's department of radiology and the Veterans Administration Medical Center of Tampa will sponsor a cancer seminar to be held Saturday, March 3 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College of Medicine Auditorium.

The topic of this year's seminar is "Gastrointestinal Tract Tumors." Fifteen tumor problem case studies will be presented for detailed examination.

Dr. J.A. del Regato, chairman of the seminar and professor of radiology at the USF College of Medicine, said this seminar is different because the 15 case studies, along with X-ray film of the tumors, were sent to seminar participants and recognized national and international medical authorities for their diagnosis.

"We have collected and tabulated all their diagnostic opinions, and some, I might add, are diversified opinions," he said.

On March 3 the cases will be presented and discussed by the panel of guest faculty for their

opinions. Following this, the discussion will be opened to the audience.

The seminar is the fifth in a new series of cancer seminars presented. Previously, the seminars were held in Colorado Springs. Dr. del Regato is responsible for bringing the seminars to Tampa.

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## Campus wire

By Campus Hedlines

### Once acquitted woman must take sanity test

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (CH)—A 38-year-old junior at Northeastern Oklahoma State University who was acquitted on the grounds of insanity in the 1974 deaths of her two children has been suspended by college officials until she submits to "diagnostic testing."

The woman, Dahlia June Hall, said she enrolled in 1976 to "start a new life" after her acquittal. She had been declared insane at the time she attempted suicide and allegedly shot and killed her

two children and critically wounded herself. Psychiatrists later ruled she had gained her sanity.

Hall, who wants to work in corrections after graduation, said officials have told her she might be a "discredit" to the university because there was no "guarantee I would not become insane again."

Roger Webb, university president, said her case is "unusual" but that provisions in the school catalog can compel students whose physical or emotional well-being has been questioned to submit to an exam at the student's expense.

### Disco management course offered at Oklahoma State

STILLWATER, Okla. (CH)—With the disco craze claiming a \$3.6 billion share of the entertainment industry, Oklahoma State University's disco management courses are burning up as-yet-untraveled roads in higher education.

Daniel Emenheiser, assistant professor in the school of hotel and restaurant management, said OSU is the only college in the country to offer disco management.

Currently, disco is incorporated into a hotel sales and promotion class, but a "mini course" on the subject will be offered over spring break.

One day of the mini course will be spent in the classroom going over the actual workings and problems of a disco.



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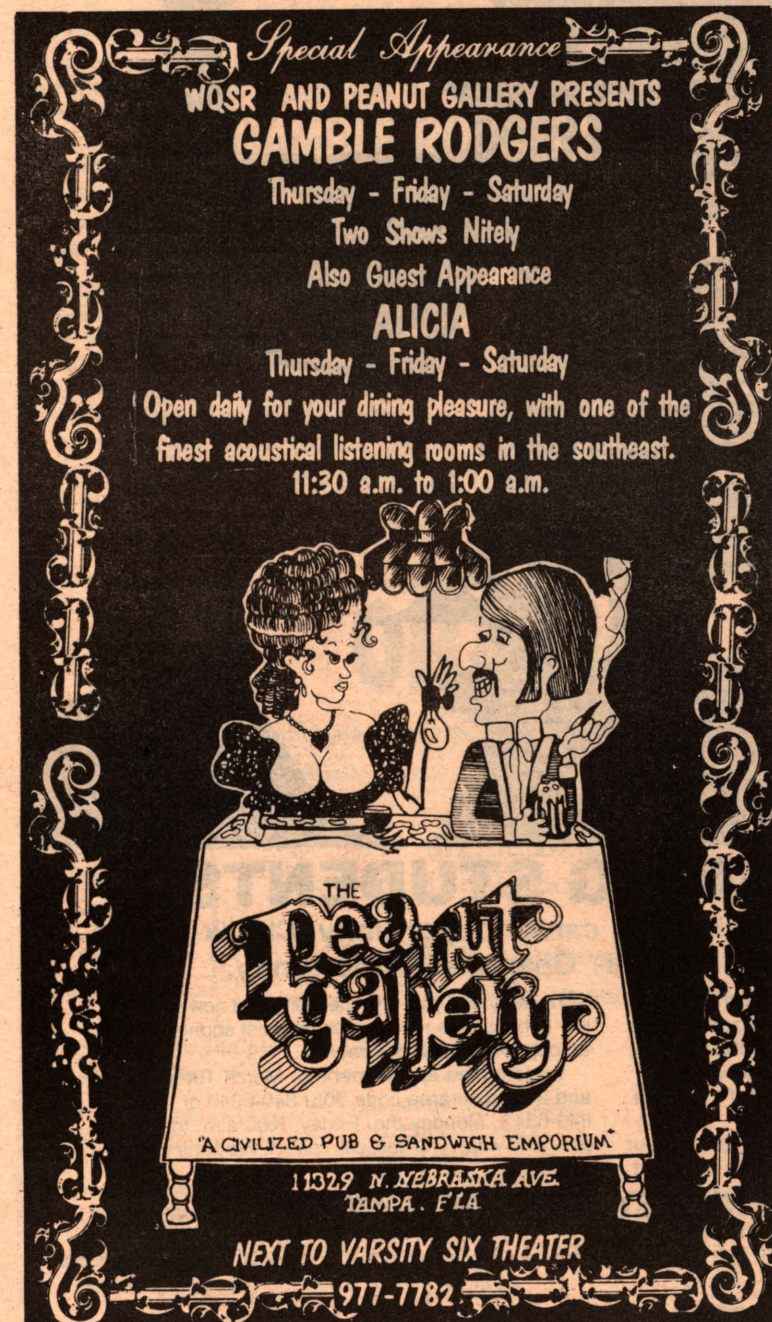
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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY LINDY!** Have a good day. Love, Trudy. 2-28

**TRI DELTA'S AND FRIENDS...** Wednesday nights...the Groggery Pub...9:30...Be there...aloha!! 2-28

**THE Brothers and pledges of ALPHA TAU OMEGA Fraternity** cordially invite all interested coeds to our second Little Sister Rush Party on Wednesday, February 28, 9 p.m. at Centennial On the River. Casual dress and a good time are mandatory. 2-28

**STUDIO 1 (Next to the old Papa Joe's North)** offers the USF student \$2.00 pitchers of beer (with ID) a great sound system, and a different DJ (Les Rose). Come out tonight. 3-2

**WANTED TO BUY** Men's overall ski pants, size 34 (medium). Navy blue preferred. Call 971-1692 before March 16. Hurry please! 3-5

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**SPEND 5 DAYS & 4 NIGHTS** this Spring break **BACKPACKING** on the AP-**PALACHIAN TRAIL** in North Carolina, March 18-22. No experience needed. Equipment & instruction provided. Outdoor Adventures, Collect 904-375-8160, 521 N.W. 54th Terrace, Gainesville, FL 32607. 3-2

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**HOMECOMING COMMITTEE MEETING-** ALL persons interested in planning Homecoming for 1980, please attend, Wed., Feb. 28, 3-4 p.m., CTR 203. 2-28

## 2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THE Social and Behav. Science Student Council** has one open senate seat; anyone who is interested and has declared their respective major within the college, may apply in SOC 258 at 2:00 p.m. 2-28-79. 2-28

## 4 INSTRUCTION

**MODERN HEBREW CLASSES,** Beginners-Advanced. Call immediately to enroll; limited enrollment. Call Hillel Foundation-Rabbi Mark Kram. 988-7076 or 988-1234. 2-28

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**USF SUMMER CARIBBEAN Projects.** Jamaica June 8-19, 4 credits, \$422, Qtr. 3-4 break. Cayman Islands Aug. 11-19, 3 credits, \$355, following Quarter 4. OCT Program. FAO 122, 2536. Apply now. 3-12

**LOW COST TRAVEL to Israel.** Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. NY time. Toll free. 800-223-7676. 3-1

**SUMMER COURSE CREDITS in Israel.** Call immediately for interviews to be held on Wed., Feb. 28th. Scholarships available. Call Hillel Foundation, 988-7076 or 988-1234. 2-28

## 8 LOST & FOUND

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**OUTDOOR FILMS,** 2-3 p.m. Friday, March 2, CTR 252-W; Free and open to all the Univ. Community. Sponsored by the UC Program Office. 3-2

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**BICYCLE WORKSHOP NOW OPEN M-R; 3-7 p.m. UC BASEMENT EAST, REPAIRS, USED BIKES.** 3-12

## 12 HELP WANTED

**PRINTING HELP WANTED:** Part-time available in areas of typesetting-pasteup, delivery and bindery. Approx. 20 hours-week, flexible schedule, days. Data Print. 933-7611. 3-6

**YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT** has the following paid positions beginning Third Quarter: Legal Advocate, Assistant Legal Advocate, Consumer Advocate, Academic Advocate, Student Affairs Advocate, Special Projects Coordinator, Minority Advocate, Director and Asst. Director of Off-Campus Housing, Executive Assistant, Comptroller and Assistant Comptrollers. Job descriptions and applications are available in the SG Office (UC rm 156) Deadline for applying is Friday, March 2 at 5 p.m. 3-2

**LIVE-IN ATTENDANT,** Part-time duties, personal care, light housekeeping, room board, stipend. Call Collect Clearwater, 536-7072. 3-5

**PART-TIME AIDE** for psychologist in wheelchair, must live-in; personal care, some driving, housekeeping, hours arranged. References. 985-5767. 2-28

## 12 HELP WANTED

**OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer-year round.** Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 4490-SD, Berkeley, CA 94704. 3-6

**KITCHEN HELP & bussers** needed at Steak-n-Ale. 8301 N. Dale Mabry. Apply Mon.-Thurs. 2:30-4:30. 3-2

**STUDIO 1:** wanted Bartender and waiter or waitress. Apply after 5:00 p.m., 14975 N. Nebraska. 2-28

## 17 APARTMENTS & HOUSES FOR RENT

**BRAND NEW!** Finished construction 2-BR., 1 bath apts, near 56th & Fowler. Beautiful choc. brown carpet. central A-C. READY MAR. 15! 988-0886, 9-5, Eves., 985-1137. 3-12

**FURNISHED ROOM,** Private home, entrance & bath. Near USF. Upper grad male student only. 988-7667. 2-28

**SPACIOUS,** 2 bedroom unfurnished, central air, shag, draperies, luxury apartment overlooking wooded area. Students. No children or pets. Close, 229-6579 or 839-4318. 2-28

## 18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

**ROOMMATE WANTED** share 2 bedroom furnished apt. next quarter, Pancho's Villa. Half rent and utilities. Call Mark, 971-8541 before 5 p.m. 3-2

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 3 bedroom apt., rent and 1-3 utilities at The Way. Phone 971-3893. 3-1

## 20 FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE** 135mm SLR Telephoto lens, 'screw mount type,' MUST SELL! \$50 Fred. 977-8181. 2-28

**FOR SALE:** NIKON Photomic T body & finder & extra focusing screen. Excellent condition. \$285.00. Call 933-5808. 2-28

## 20 FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

**ARTISTS DISPLAY STANDS.** Good for sidewalk shows. Sturdy Redwood construction. Phone 932-6790. 3-1

## 25 AUTOMOBILES

**PAMPERED SINCE NEW,** 1975 Toyota Corona Station wagon. Auto-air, the works. One lady owner. 38,000 miles, \$3600. 935-0220. 3-2

**TUNE INTO "TUNE ON".** Grad students will tune up your foreign auto for as little as \$22. Mobile Unit 977-1945. 3-6

## 25A AUTOS WANTED

**\$35 cash for junk cars complete.** Fast free pick-up with or without wheels. No hassle-no hassle. 223-5195. 3-12

**\$30 and up for JUNK CARS,** free towing, 1 day service. Call 621-8243; evenings, 685-1989. 3-12

**\$30 up cash for junk cars complete** Fast pick-up. 884-8642, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1-12

**\$40 and up for complete cars,** parts of, for sale. FREE TOWING. Call 626-4727, 621-1929. Evenngs call 621-4362. 3-12

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