Supervisors said glass was removed.

Resident Affairs, said he was not among some cans were in storage clean and did not have the labels to a List recently compiled by the Supports Hanoi aid statement that he would get them done the same job because of one Bill Andrews, grounds Supports Hanoi aid.

USF's

According to Alfred Smith, who recently took office , among Residence Affairs, said he was not.

Nothing from USF's

Alfred

Former

Paper and glass don’t mix

...and so students must remove labels before putting glass in bin

BY LEONORA LAKE

Oracle Staff Writer

USF cited as major air polluter

Poor coordination hurts USF recycling efforts

BY LEONORA LAKE

Oracle Staff Writer

Nothing from USF's recycling bins was recycled last quarter because of lack of coordination among 10 Physical Plant and students.

Paper and glass don’t mix

...and so students must remove labels before putting glass in bin

The ad hoc committee will ask the State Board of Health to keep the TB facility open at its present location, and study what is needed to make it into a chest hospital.

"To me," Behnke said, "the people we’ve talked to see the logic in keeping the hospital open and adapting it to an educational facility. Almost everyone we’ve talked to seems to be favorably impressed."

"Pollution is impossible to do away with," said Shaw. "Our job is to prevent any unreasonable emissions into the air, those that are considered damaging or a nuisance."

"Shaw expressed the opinion that USF had the situation fairly well under control and pointed to statistics which show identical pollution levels for 1971 and 1972."

"Although 31 tons sounds like an over-abundance of pollution, if you divide that into a daily (189 lbs. or hourly rate (7 lbs.), it isn’t quite so bad," Shaw said.

Those polluters listed by the Control Department must conform with existing air pollution regulations by July 1, 1973. Shaw also said a compliance schedule, which outlines enough planned to reduce pollution, and an emergency action plan must be submitted to the Control Board at a public hearing May 3 and 4 at the Tampa Public Library.

Poor coordination hurts USF recycling efforts

BY LEONORA LAKE

Oracle Staff Writer

Nothing from USF's recycling bins was recycled last quarter because of lack of coordination among 10 Physical Plant and students.

Smith is also working with Pepsi Cola to recycle glass. Andrews offered to share the glass in drums in Physical Plant if Raymond King, director of Housing and Food Service, would have his staff take the glass to Physical Plant.

Smith, who was captured in April 13, 1973, said his source of information for this, he should not put his glass in the bin because it will mess up the whole load and Pepsi will not take it," he added.

SMITH is also working with Pepsi Cola to recycle glass. Andrews offered to share the glass in drums in Physical Plant if Raymond King, director of Housing and Food Service, would have his staff take the glass to Physical Plant.

King said he did not know if this arrangement would be possible because it is only had "one truck and one man." However, he said he would "take a look and see if we can do it."

A storage place is required because Pepsi Cola will pick up only colored glass one stop and clear glass the next stop if the University can supply 500 to 1,000 pounds per trip.

H owever, Smith said the glass must be separated by color, cleaned, have the labels, and the lids removed.

"If a student doesn’t want to do this, he should not put his glass in the bin because it will mess up the whole load and Pepsi will not take it," he added.

Smith said the main problem last quarter was Kurt Spitzer, former Resident Affairs, "set up the bins and then left town."

ANDREWS said Spitzer had asked about a storage place but moved on before he had what he had selected.

Also, Smith said students were never informed to use the bins.

The ad hoc committee will ask the State Board of Health to keep the TB facility open at its present location, and study what is needed to make it into a chest hospital.

"To me," Behnke said, "the people we’ve talked to see the logic in keeping the hospital open and adapting it to an educational facility. Almost everyone we’ve talked to seems to be favorably impressed."

Grad deadline set April 17

Tuesday, April 17, is the last day June graduates may apply for degrees. A p p lications are available in the Office of Records and Registration, ADM 264, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and may be returned in the same office or by the drop slot after hours.

Students applying for degrees must notify their college concerning any changes or errors in their current schedules. This includes any drops, adds or withdrawals.

Med School eyes hospital affiliation

BY RICHARD URBAN

Oracle Staff Writer

A proposal to affiliate Tampa's W. T. Edwards Tuberculosis (TB) Hospital with USF has been submitted by Dr. Roy Behnke, USF department of Internal Medicine chairman.

The hospital, located at 4000 W. Buffalo, is currently being phased out as a TB sanatorium by the state.

AFFILIATION with USF was requested by Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa.

Behnke's proposal is to leave the hospital open as an educational facility for study and treatment of pulmonary diseases," Behnke said.

"We're proposing that this valuable resource to the state be retained, but have the concept expanded to include other pulmonary diseases," Behnke said.

G 2. BHENKE, a member of an ad hoc committee of the Florida Medical Society trying to keep the facility open, said Hodes favors the proposal to affiliate the hospital with USF as an improvement.

No legislation has yet been filed, according to Behnke, but a study is being requested to investigate the costs and staffing of the proposed pulmonary center, by USF faculty and physicians.

HE different modifications must be made on the 300-bed facility to adapt it to the University's needs and accommodate private patients. The hospital currently treats only TB, and the state supports the patients.

The ad hoc committee will ask the State Board of Health to keep the TB facility open at its present location, and study what is needed to make it into a chest hospital.

"To me," Behnke said, "the people we’ve talked to see the logic in keeping the hospital open and adapting it to an educational facility. Almost everyone we’ve talked to seems to be favorably impressed."
Mitchell denies charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell said today that "if I had known about Watergate, I would have acted." Mitchell authorized the statement through the Committee for the Re-Election of the President as a federal grand jury investigates to prepare the Watergate breaking case met again under heavy security, with signs that it was expanding its inquiry to other alleged espionage against the Democratic national headquarters.

President Nixon proposed a statement through the Committee for the Re-Election of the President as a federal grand jury investigates to prepare the Watergate breaking case met again under heavy security, with signs that it was expanding its inquiry to other alleged espionage against the Democratic national headquarters.

Mitchell's statement was in response to reports that James W. McCord Jr., a convicted Watergate conspirator, had testified to the grand jury that G. Gordon Liddy, also convicted in the case, told him Mitchell received transcripts of wiretapped conversations in the Democratic national headquarters.

Benefit proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon proposed yesterday to require that states pay at least half a worker's average weekly wage in unemployment compensation, and that coverage be extended for the first time to thousands of migrant workers.

In a special message to Congress, he asked for "to reverse the neutrality of the unemployment insurance system in industrial disputes," states to be forbidden to pay jobless benefits to strikers or to deny benefits to other workers injured by a walkout in any of the past seven months.

Trade agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Occidental Petroleum Corp. and the Soviet Union yesterday signed an $8 billion agreement-the largest private contract signed in a private firm - for chemicals to be used in the making of fertilizer. Under the agreement, Occidental will supply the Soviet Union for the next 20 years more than a million tons of superphosphoric acid used in making fertilizers. In return, Occidental will receive ammonia and urea for use in some of its industrial processes.

Price roll-back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to roll back prices and interest rates to March 16 levels and rents to Jan. 10 levels was cleared yesterday for action on the House floor on Monday. The bill would be introduced in the Senate with a request that it be referred to the Judiciary Committee for further study, although the members seemed in general agreement of its features.

In sharp contrast to the potential abortion debates of recent years, the committee meeting room was uncrowded and the debate was calm -focusing mainly on technical legal points of both constitutional and reporting procedures, rather than the past issues of a woman's right to privacy and the "right to life" of the fetus.

House asks impeachment

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A House committee voted 3-2 yesterday to recommend that Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, once the hair- cavalry of Florida politics, be impeached and removed for misconduct in office.

In an uncommon parallel session, the committee was investigating a month-long investigation in which Adams admitted using state-paid personnel to handle his private business affairs, now goes to the House where a two-thirds vote of members present is required to impeach.

Chairman James Redman, D-Tampa, said it will take about 30 days to prepare the articles of impeachment for submission to the House. If the two-thirds vote to impeach, it takes a two-thirds vote of the Senate to remove the office from the governor.

Adams, 56, left the capitol about 20 minutes before the committee met to make its recommendation. His executive assistant, Glenn Donnell, said he would have no statement.

Majority bill

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The bill lowering the legal adult age to 18 cleared its next-to-last legislative hurdle yesterday with narrow approval by the House Judiciary Committee.

"This legislation cannot change anybody's morals," said Rep. Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee. "We can only recognize their maturity." Tucker said he was not worried about it being 18 to 20-year-olds becoming alcoholics or compulsive gamblers. He said his bill was intended to remove the "bleakness" of responsibility, not just to let them indulge in adult pleasures.

Food inspection

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida is the first state in the nation to provide statewide inspection of food service establishments by certified public health sanitarians, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) said yesterday.

"Florida now has a complete network of food hygiene program coordinators who, having received specialized training in food hygiene, periodically visit and evaluate food service establishments," HRS Secretary James Redman said.

The 16 sanitarians, certified by the Division of Health this week, "will not only upgrade food hygiene practices where necessary, but train other county sanitarians to do the same."

Abortion bill written

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Senate Health and Rehabilitative Committee, deprived of any real choice on the emotional issue of abortion, wrote a committee bill yesterday tailored to the dictates of the U.S. Supreme Court. In an uncommon parliametary procedure, the committee

Weather

Fair and cloudy today and Saturday. Good weather in the low 40's, this week's high in the mid 50's.

Frisbee

The Frisbee, now called "Flying Disc," by Garry Trudeau

The new guide, replacing one produced by the Florida Dietetic Association, was written to help housewives in providing a nutritious diet. The next issue will cover plans for the next period mid-June.

1) Education District 3 - 1 seat
2) Education District 3 - 1 seat
3) Social Science Enrolment District 3 - 1 seat
Apply 50% off by 5 p.m. Fri. April 13
Language Literature District 1 - 1 seat
2) Education District 1 - 1 seat
Apply 50% off by 5 p.m. Fri. April 20

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY... MAKE IT WORK!

Man Shall Not Live...

By Bread Alone, But By Every Word That Proceeds Out Of The Mouth Of God.

COME SNACK WITH US!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Don't make the same mistake I did.

Don't make the same mistake I did.

Don't make the same mistake I did.
Earth Week Celebrations begin

Sierra Club sponsoring rally today

BY WILMA LENNON
Oracle Staff Writer

High school and university students will be able to find out about the environmental problems that affect the area during Earth Week activities that begin at noon today.

The rally, which will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the St. Petersburg Community College, will be attended by representatives of Sierra Club, the University Club, USF campuses and the Tampa Bay area.

The rally will feature speeches, displays and live music. The activities will be sponsored by the University Club and the Sierra Club.

The rally will be held in the parking lot of the college, which is located at 1412 W. Platt St.

Communicate--non-verbally

BY HELEN KING
Oracle Staff Writer

Although state officials don't consider non-verb al communication and mass communication vital parts of language skills taught in public schools, two USF professors intend to support further studies in these areas through research they are conducting on performance objectives for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Dr. William West, coordinator of English Education, and Elaine Tivnan, interim instructor of Communication Education, are directing a one-year study which may help change the language arts curricula in public schools throughout Florida.

"The state Board of Education granted them $57,000 to study how the skills students should achieve by the time they reach certain levels and to determine objectives for which teachers should strive.

After an overview of the domain chart submitted by the professors, the state instructed them to work in detail on only the skills needed for writing. Of course, West and Tivnan must follow the state mandate, but they are adding the other language skills of non-verb al communication, listening, speaking and mass communication with recommendations for further research in these areas.

"We feel these areas will hold increasingly large parts in the way we teach the skills of the future," West said.

He pointed out that mass communication surrounds a child constantly and should be integrated in classroom study.

West also stressed the importance of non-verbal skills, like facial expression, gestures and body language. A live interest in other people and a vividness personality do not always come naturally, West said. Helping a child achieve these should be an objective of his teacher, he added.

MEMBERS of the legislature are not educators and apparently do not see the necessity of those skills as part of the language arts curriculum, according to West.

"The people responsible for allocating funds probably will not vote money for non-verbal and mass communication," he said.

The state asked what children should be accomplishing in language skills by the time they reach certain levels and which Dr. West put into very broad groups:

1. Live Music
2:30 p.m. Roger Stewart
2:15 Live music
2:45 Mike Murphy
3 to close of rally--
Love music, displays

Third Annual Earth Week
Riverfront Railey Schedule

noon Live music begins
12:30 p.m. Roger Stewart

LUNCH

1: Live Music
1:30: John Bots
2 p.m. Sierra Club speaker
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Live music, displays

Genry said that the city cooperated this week by collecting recyclable goods at high school and riverfront pick-up points.

In keeping with the ecological theme, special buses by sponsored by Tampa Catholic High School and Chamberlain High School will shuttle students from parking lots 10, 9 and 9 as they fill up.

Speakers include Roger Stewart, director of the Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Agency, who will discuss environmental concerns.

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Linda Cicero...BY LINDA CICERO
Bay Correspondent

Despite extensive planning of films, speakers, tours, and senate focal national and local environmental issues, Earth Week activities at the Bay campus were marred by light attendance and student apathy.

Attendance never exceeded 20 persons, although Student Activity Director Genry said the turnout was not discouraging when comparing the number of students on the Bay campus to the Tampa campus.

"Any participation at all makes a difference," he said.

A MONDAY night forum, with assistant U. S. Attorney Oscar Blasingame, Thomas Palik of the St. Pete Pollution Control Department, Robert Wray of the St. Pete Environment Planning and Development Commission, and Jerome Donahue, St. Pete Active Volunteers for Ecology (SAVE), centered around local environmental issues.

Wray proposed using sewage effluent as a coolant for power plants, and pumping unevaporated phosphates back to phosphate industries and the nitrates back to farmers.

"The foam nozzle gun developed by USF could also be utilized to make bricks from the sewage," Wray said.

PECULIAR to the biggest degrader of the Bay is urban runoff which adds 2% times as many pollutants as sewage. A recent study conducted by his department, showed an extension of 1-75 to St Pete would violate all federal noise standards.

Blasingame called noise pollution "a creeping intruder upon our way of life.

Attendence never exceeded 20 persons, although Student Activity Director Genry said the turnout was not discouraging when comparing the number of students on the Bay campus to the Tampa campus.

He said the Tampa Bay area is relatively clean of industrial pollution and that most air pollution comes from automobile emissions.

"I'm confident that Detroit can come up with a car to meet the 1970 auto emissions standards," he said.

MINIMIZING new paving by constructing fewer parking spaces at commercial sites is SAVE's current project.

"Recognizing that shopping centers must exist, we are seeking a way to build less amount of ecological damage," Donahue said.

Also included in the Earth Week activities was a tour of the USF's Bay Campus Marine Science Institute.

USF Bay campus activities marred by light attendance

By Linda Cicero...BY LINDA CICERO
Bay Correspondent

The University of South Florida's Bay Campus activities for Earth Week were marred by light attendance, students and faculty.

"We don't see the necessity of these activities," one student said.

"I don't think students are really aware of the environmental problems," another student said.

John Smith, a junior from Tampa, said he was not aware of the activities until he was told by his professor.

"I would have gone if I knew about it," he said.

The activities included a film on pollution, a discussion on the environment and a tour of the Bay Campus Marine Science Institute.

"I thought it was a waste of time," said one student.

The activities were sponsored by the University Club and the Sierra Club.

"I think it was a good idea," said another student.

"I'm glad they're doing it," she said.

The University Club and the Sierra Club hope to continue the activities in the future.

"We hope to have more activities in the future," said one club member.

"I think it's important to raise awareness about environmental issues," said another club member.

The activities were held on the Bay Campus, which is located at 1412 W. Platt St.

"We feel these areas will hold increasingly large parts in the way we teach the skills of the future," West said.

He pointed out that mass communication surrounds a child constantly and should be integrated in classroom study.

West also stressed the importance of non-verbal skills, like facial expression, gestures and body language. A live interest in other people and a vividness personality do not always come naturally, West said. Helping a child achieve these should be an objective of his teacher, he added.

MEMBERS of the legislature are not educators and apparently do not see the necessity of those skills as part of the language arts curriculum, according to West.

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After the study's completion in 1973, the report will be sent to the Department of Education and the Board of Education for review.

The study is designed to determine objectives for students in kindergarten through 12th grade, Dr. West said.

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Most minorities on campus have an outlet to voice their demands. There is a veterans' affairs office, a director of minority students, a special assistant to the president for women's affairs, and a foreign students' office, but no married students' office. It's a disgrace. I have been there about a week and find that the only alternative is to keep things as they are. It is true that these two groups demanded a status more permanent than single. They usually live in a place the year round, therefore, there is no period of high vacancy. If the University can not see this as acceptable, they should look into either buying an existing building close to campus, or build a housing project on some of our sparsely populated campus grounds not in use. Whatever the final result, the administration should begin looking into this problem area immediately.

Married students should drop Pres. Mackey a post card and explain to him the financial problems of being married and attending USF.

A MASS meeting with Pres. Mackey and some of his Vice Presidents and married students should be scheduled so he may give his side of the issue, and hear what his students have to say. Above all, action must be taken immediately to end this gross injustice to married students.

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and include the writer's student classification and telephone number.

Earth Week at the Riverfront is upsetting

Editor:

USF sponsoring Earth Week at their riverfront property -- how hypocritical can we be? USF's riverfront property is a disgrace. I have been there about a week and find that the only alternative is to keep things as they are. It is true that these two groups demanded a status more permanent than single. They usually live in a place the year round, therefore, there is no period of high vacancy. If the University can not see this as acceptable, they should look into either buying an existing building close to campus, or build a housing project on some of our sparsely populated campus grounds not in use. Whatever the final result, the administration should begin looking into this problem area immediately.

Married students should drop Pres. Mackey a post card and explain to him the financial problems of being married and attending USF.
University Bookstore Director Tom Berry must be the most relaxed businessman in the world. He should be. He doesn't have the problems that haunt most businessmen: He doesn't worry about serving his customers, keeping operating costs low, or staying one step ahead of the competition.

The reason—he has no competition. When he mentioned seeing his departments to students who would channel money through him, he was just too lazy to walk the mile-and-a-half to the nearest shopping center. And what if Berry's products are expensive? What if his money orders happen to be sold at the lowest price? It doesn't matter. He can't account for every penny of his cash-checking charges.

These are little things he doesn't have to bother with.

I am - ONLY a relaxed businessman, he's also. Fearless. He looked distant straight in the eye when he declared he wouldn't get cheaper money orders unless "some distinct advantage was shown." He doesn't make any profit on the deal, so why should he give students a break?

He was quick to point out that getting cheaper money orders would require changing bank accounts. And we all know what a hassle that is— filling out forms, signing papers. Why the process might take up a whole hour of Berry's time, and we all know how precious time is.

If he did change banks he'd have to lose out that nest little money bag that has "Martins Bank and Trust" printed across the front.

THE WHOLE problem boils down to this: There will always be a University. It will always have students. They'll always need a bookstore. And there'll always be a place for Tom Berry, alias "Mister Cool."

As Ken Thompson, vice president for Administration, once said, "Tom is in a thankless position, and there is always going to be a certain amount of friction."

Don't worry Ken, Tom can handle it.

BILL NOTTINGHAM

New funding method proposal would help CWSP allocations

USF may initiate a "special studies program" which would set aside limited funds to entice departments to hire students who are "why or have a particular characteristic," according to George Goldsmith, director of Financial Aid. This program would be developed through funding changes in the College Work Study Program (CWSP) and would channel money through departments to students who have had a difficult time finding a job. Goldsmith said.

Hewitt is assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, is writing the proposal which he said "will provide because they were CWSP funds.

Hewitt said the proposal will be presented to the Council of Deans, however Dan Colby, director of the Placement Center, is not in favor of the funding proposal, only an exploratory idea which must be presented to the dean.

The special fund would involve "a couple thousand dollars" according to Goldsmith, who said that this is not the first time the funding suggestion has been made.

THE PROPOSAL was introduced last year when Golden smith was said, it was misinterpreted and the money retained and put in a special fund called "Manpower," and distributed to academic departments.

Normal procedure for a CWSP job is clearance through Financial Aid and the Placement Center and then interviews by departments.

Goldsmith said most students not hire because the fund would not have a particular characteristic" and it is these students the proposal would help.

Last year under "Manpower," departments were given money to hire the special students but "Manpower's proposal makes additional funding contingents upon initial hiring."

FINANCIAL AID put the money in the department's account, said it wouldn't have to worry about a special fund being admissible. Goldsmith said, "But if the department does not keep the remaining, the money will be withdrawn."

Colby said the current proposal did not assign additional funds to Financial Aids or to another account.

Keirn

Continued from Page 1

the floor to questions.

Responding to a question concerning adjustment, he said he had no problems but blamed when he mentioned seeing his wife, whom he described as a "poor woman," and added that he was "pretty damn lucky" for having such a "wonderful family."

On another issue, Keirn said he thought POW's could write their story on their own, and that the report could be "blown out of shape," because "I didn't deserve anything more than I deserved."

Keirn said the worst torture for POW's began after the July 466 march through Hanoi, because he was also marched through Hanoi then and at times didn't think he would get out.

After the march he said he was tortured for eight hours before he signed a statement condemning the United States and admitting to being a war criminal.

"I'm not proud that I signed the statement, but it was the only way the torture would stop," Keirn said. "They first held a gun to my head to get me to shoot, then they decided to torture me."

A young woman walks into a park and is raped in broad daylight. The rapist is apprehended; the woman presses charges.

The case goes to court (it is one of the few that ever make it that far), and the man is acquitted.

The case is typical.

Why is such unfairness allowed to flourish in our judicial system?

There are several reasons.

First, most policemen are men, most physicians are men, attorneys are men, judges are men. And like most men, they embrace the myth that all women secretly wish to be raped.

A common question thrown at women who have been raped is "how did you like it?" A young defense lawyer said of a middle-aged woman who had been gang raped: "That's probably the best thing that's happened to her in years."

A second reason for the small number of rape convictions is the insistence on evidence of physical violence. It always makes for a better case if the woman can submit something tangible, such as a broken jaw.

In the majority of rape cases, only verbal coercion — the threat of terrible violence — is used by the rapist. Often, because the woman is paralyzed by fear, it's all that necessary.

But the third and most important reason is that if a case ever makes it into the courtroom, the victim is put on trial instead of the defendant.

The woman is questioned sharply about her morals, her sexual habits and other aspects of her personal life.

And in most states, previous convictions of sex offenses by the defendant are not admissible.

Martha Weinman Lear put the problem this way in a recent Redbook article: "If some young woman should walk into a park tomorrow, as one young woman recently did, and be raped by two men who used no weapon and left no mark... should that happen, in many states, in our enlightened age, those men could be out of court and free to roam the park again next week."

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**French Connection**

Friday April 13 7:30 & 10 PM

Saturday April 14 7:30 & 10 PM

Sunday April 15 7:30 & 10 PM

**50 & W'ID**

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If you're looking for a unique tape player come see the Lear Jet line! (the inventor of the 8 - track). If it's 8 - track - Lear Jet makes it!

FREE set of speakers and grill with any Lear Jet purchase (with this ad)

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4812 Broad Blvd. #1 (3 M's from Broad, Gardenvale)

9488 - 7015
Casting problems cancel Hill play

BY ANN CRAVENS
Oracle Staff Writer

"Man Better Man," one of the major Theatre Department productions this quarter, has been canceled, but another play of similar content will take it's place, Errol Hill, director and author of "Man Better Man," said last night.

After a meeting with both the people working on the technical part of the play and the actors, Hill announced they had come to a decision not to produce "Man" because of difficulties in scheduling rehearsals.

The play is about the survivalists in Trinidad at the turn of the century and the stick fighting games of the people.

Hill said his play needs over 25 cast members, but because the show is a complex one involving almost all cast members in singing and dancing, and some of them in learning the art of stick fighting, it would require rehearsals six nights a week.

"Several people, particularly non-theatre majors have found it difficult to find that amount of time," Hill said. "So many of them work, have late night classes and many of our students here belong to fraternities or are pledging and are required to attend those meetings."

HILL SAID he also had trouble in finding people to fill a few specialized roles such as the one of Hannibal, a guitar-playing folk singer to lead the songs on stage.

"Music" by Etsa Sutherland is the play chosen to replace "Man." It will only require a cast of seven principal characters.

The cast of the new play will be chosen from the 10 or 12 pre-cast in "Man Better Man" who by their attendance have shown that they will be able to go into an intensive four-week rehearsal," Hill said.

World Affairs group asks aid for UN trip

A delegation of students from the USF World Affairs Council (WAC) will be representing Chad, a developing African country in the National Model United Nations (UN) April 24-29.

Since students representing a country at the Model UN must actually present that country's position on various issues discussed, it promotes international study and understanding which can lead to a more peaceful world, Robert Freed, one of the delegates pointed out.

The 10 students who will be going to New York if the necessary funds can be raised are Beth Bell, Darryl Casanavea, Richard Bush, Bob Cotterell, Cathy Engel, Mike Elston, Roberta Fox, Robert Freed, Zach Teich and Dennis Zentier.

Awards will be given to schools for the quality of their presentation.

"We're going to award," Freed said. "We've been studying the situation, the history of Chad and the UN, we have the necessary quality of people, and I think we have a chance of winning it.

"USF will be competing against schools with more established reputations, the academic-political field, Freed said. "USF is a young school in the process of establishing a reputation," he said. "We think this will help improve the university's reputation."

Though the delegates have been preparing for months even taking a seminar on Chad and the UN, they still face financial difficulties.

The World Affairs Council has been given $375 to help with traveling expenses, and various members of the delegation have been soliciting support from private interests, but they are still short of money and some delegates may have to be left behind.

"We're trying to build up the school's image," Freed said, "but with the exception of a few faculty members, we're not getting as much support from the school as we should.

TAKING THE LEAD, March 31, 1973

STUDENTS

Barclack, an electric rock and roll group, will perform today at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free.

By Jeff Espina, a folk singer from Atlanta, will appear today and Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Empty Egg.

Admission is 75 cents.

The concerts are sponsored by Student Government and the Student Entertainment and Activities Council.
Today
5 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Mister Roger's Neighborhood -- a children's special.
9 p.m., Ch. 8 -- Circle of Fear -- James Francisco as a man who envisions his daughter's death in 1962.
9 p.m., Ch. 44 -- Movie -- Noah Beery Jr. and Fred Brady in "The Cat Creep." 10 p.m., Ch. 10 -- "Love and Hate" -- an interplay of emotions is probed in "Will Man survive through love or destroy himself through hate?"
11:30 p.m., Ch. 13 -- Movie -- Bette Davis in a duel role in "Dead Ringer."

Saturday
10 a.m., Ch. 8 -- Midnight Special with Ray Charles, Steely Dan, Billy Preston and Yaj Mhala.

Sunday
1:30 p.m., Ch. 10 -- In Concert with The Bee Gees, Steely Dan, the J. Geils Band and Focus.
11:30 p.m., Ch. 13 -- Movie -- Boris Karloff in "The Abominable Snowman."

WUSF-TV to host kid show
The award-winning children's TV show, "Mister Roger's Neighborhood" will present an opera, "Potato Bage and Cows," today at 5 p.m. on WUSF-TV, Channel 16.

The program will feature John Reardon of the Metropolitan Opera and Frances Clemons of the Metropolitan Workshop in its rendition of an opera with a message.

The heroine is Priscilla Cow who learns to appreciate herself for what she is instead of wishing she wasn't, namely, a potato bug.

"Mister Roger's Neighborhood" has earned national acclaim for its sensitivity in helping children from ages three to eight explore the pains and pleasures in growing up.

The show will be aired through May on weekdays, except Tuesdays, at 5 p.m.

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The USF men's tennis team won a season-high three matches over the weekend in clicking above the .500 mark as it happily disposed of Cumberland College, 9-0, yesterday.

"It was the quickest one we've had," Coach Spiff Taylor said. "It was the very easiest match we had all year."

The 19-0 Brahmans swept all their singles and doubles matches in straight sets as Taylor juggled his lineup around.

Top singles player was number five man George Falinski, who whipped John Rincher, 6-4, 6-0.

"I'm sure through the number five position," said Taylor of the lineup, "but I'm waiting on the doctor's word concerning Steve. In all probability he will not make the trip."

The Brahmans have played only three times on the road this year and the weekend trip will signal the longest time they've been away from USF.

Next Saturday USF is again on the road as it meets Jacksonville before winding up its season the following Saturday at home against Florida Southern.

Brahman cycle club plans second Olympics Sunday

The second USF Bicycle Olympics of the year will be staged Sunday at the Physical Education parking lot. Competition begins at 2 p.m. on a half-mile oval track with registration starting at 1 p.m. Registration fee for all is $1.

The Olympics, sponsored by the USF Bicycle Club, is open to people over 18. A special category for veterans (over 30) will be established.

According to a Bicycle Club spokesman, competition includes a team race, pursuit race, pro race, novice race, veteran's race, women's race and open men's race for persons 10 speed bikes. If enough people show up with one and three speed bikes there will be special races devised for them, the spokesman said.

Prizes will be awarded to the first three finishers in each event.

The USF clobbers Cumberland, 9-0

BY DAVE MOORMANN
Oracle Sports Editor

Gary Roebuck experienced the most trouble as he dumped Brian Wardle, 6-4, 6-1.

Taylor put Mark Noble and Joel Racker on the first doubles squad where they had little difficulty, as they defeated Ken Oliver and Griff Lamkin-Jerry Linn.

"This is a big match for us because it puts us above the .500 mark," Taylor said. "At this point we need all the wins we can get. We have a good chance of beating Tampa today and going on the road at 11-9."

USF meets the Spartans today at 2:30 p.m. on the Physical Education courts before leaving on a road trip against Mississippi, Mississippi State and Memphis State.

"Noble will play six again and we'll probably keep the same lineup we had today," Taylor said of his lineup for the Spartan match. "The guys need another win under (their) belts."

"Tampa has got better talent than they've had for a long time," explained Taylor. "And they'll be set to do a good job."

During the three day trip away from home, Taylor said he has not determined who will play because of Steve Harrington's status, troubled all year with muscle pulls in the leg.

"If you want you can use that term," Holcomb said. "There will be a lot of young players on the team next year. There could be some changes in the lineup but that will be determined by who we get."

USF is a good team now but it doesn't fill its holes, it won't be the team of the past. DAVE MOORMANN

Sports writer, Hirshberg, dies

Retired sports writer and author of numerous books, Al Hirshberg, died at his Sarasota home Wednesday night of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 63.

His next to circled, "Fear Strikes Out," the life story of Boston Red Sox outfielder Jimmy Piersall and his battle against mental illness; and "Vaz," the story of the Red Sox's Carl Yastrzemski.

His survivors is a brother, Edgar Hirshberg, English professor at USF.

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Brahmisses to meet Tampa

Glenda Smith will return to the court when the USF women's tennis team meets the University of Tampa today on the Andros Courts at 2 p.m.

Smith, who has been out for a month with shin splints, will play in the fifth position against Tampa and then will move up to fourth next week against Rollins College.

"She's not steady right yet," said coach JoAnne Young.

Young added that it won't take Smith very long to get into top shape.

In their last meeting with Tampa, the Brahmisses shut out the Spartans, 9-4. Young said she expects the same results.

"Though they (Tampa) are bound to try out again," Young said.

The Brahmisses' only loss was at the hands of Flagler College, 6-4.

Earlier in the year the Brahmisses placed third.

The women scored a total of 14 runs while allowing their opponents to round the bases only 27 times during the regular season.

The Brahmisses' only loss was at the hands of Flagger College, 6-4. Earlier in the year the St. Augustine team fell to USF, 4-2.

USF was originally scheduled to play the University of Miami, but Miami had to cancel their participation in the meet.

"They did the same thing last year," said Cheatham. "It seems as though they're having trouble with money and their athletic director.

The tourney, which is double elimination, will pit the Junior College Division winner against the winner of the Senior Division to determine the state champion.

Last year, Miami-Dade Junior College South beat Flagler for the championship.

The Brahmisses' first game will be at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of the Florida International (FIU) - Florida State (FSU) game. Cheatham expects FSU to defeat FIU's first year team.

Read about the speaker we can't write about.

We try very hard to stay away from Madison Avenue sounding descriptions of the products we sell. That doesn't mean that we don't get excited about certain products and that our excitement doesn't carry over into our scribblings on occasion. But we do endeavor to discuss realistically, the good and not so good points of every piece of equipment we ask you to buy from us. This presents a problem with one of our lines, namely Bose Loudspeakers. Describing Bose without sounding like an overzealous copywriter or a factory representative is next to impossible.

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"Foremost among current speakers tracing their lineage back to yester-year is the Bose 901. Widely acclaimed by most anyone putting pen to paper the 901 has been hailed again and again as a breakthrough in technology. Quite the contrary, there is no new technology in the 901; the true secret behind the 901 is that it is the first system to roll three oldish ideas — rear radiation, multi-speakers, equalization — into one. The sound! The 901 is very possibly the only speaker system to date to actually forth for true in front concert hall fashion."

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Julian D. Hirsch of Hirsch-Houck Laboratories in Stereo Review:

"We listened to the Bose 901 in several listening rooms which were acoustically far from extremely hard and bright to quite dull. It was compared in A-B tests with several of the better speaker systems at our disposal. The Bose 901 had an utterly clean, transparent, and effortless sound. Its clarity and definition when reproducing complex orchestral passages were, in the writer's opinion, unequalled by any other speaker he has heard." There you have it. From some of the foremost music and electronics authorities in the country. What more can we add, but the price, $476.00 (standard) or $496.00 (optional).

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ALL-STARS TAKE ON CHAMPS

The Florida West Coast Soccer League will bring its All-Stars to USF's soccer field Sunday at 2 p.m. in an attempt to defeat league champion, WFLA-TV (USF soccer team). Greg McElroy

(attacking ball) and the rest of the 1972 Brahman squad will attempt to protect its record, blished only by two forfeits.

"We should do better against them primarily because Glenda is back," Young said.

Today's match marks the beginning of a five-game by USF to stand for the 6-3 Brahmisses.
Double trouble

Friday, by popular superstition is bad news. And on a luck scale of 1-10, the number “13” rates 0. Put them together and you have today’s date—Friday the 13—and that means double trouble.

That is, according to English Prof. William Heim, who teaches Literature and the Occult.

He explains it this way: The ancient Hindus believed 13 at a table was unlucky. And in Scandinavian mythology, when 12 gods were feasting, the mischief-maker Loki joined them and tricked Hodur (darkness) to give Baldr (light) the axe.

Thus, at a table spells catastrophe—the first to rise will die within the year—which can only be avoided if the 13 join hands and rise together.

As for Friday, it was named after Freya, sometimes called the Northern Venus, signifying sex and fertility.

“Such a sexy day could hardly be popular with Christian cultures,” Heim says.

In some countries, people don’t make even travel on Friday, Heim added. If you lock yourself out of your house or make the lowest grade you’ve ever made or get a parking ticket you don’t deserve, Heim said, it might really rouse the whole thing.

What’s the story? I thought this was to be a co-op.

A. Right you are and in a co-op everybody gives so that everybody can take. The $10 you were asked to pay was a year’s membership fee which entitled you to a discount on parts, a mechanic’s advice, a place to work and tools to work with. The fee also helps take care of some of the overhead and survival costs of the owner-mechanic Robert Wright.

Wright admitted deliberately not publicizing the membership fee because he said he thought it would be bad business sense to be strict about even a co-op. He said he did not expect to have a nominee from the co-op to run for senate, as the SG constitution’s two-week vacancy rule.

Q. I took my van to the Co-op Garage to have my carburetor rebuilt. Not only did the guy refuse to give me any advice but he wanted to charge me a $10 initiation fee. Nothing about this was printed in any of the articles about the garage. In addition I felt he was really rude about the whole thing. What’s the story? I thought this was to be a co-op.

A. Two workers remembered you at the garage. They said you came in and asked to be taught how to rebuild your carburetor. Wright said that he didn’t have time to teach you since that would take about eight weeks, but that he would help you and give you a discount on a carburetor kit.

He also told you that for $10 plus the cost of the kit and the membership fee he would do the work for you. That was apparently when you became indignant and left.

Muckraker was able to convince Wright that the public has a right to be informed about the membership charge though he said that anybody who didn’t like it didn’t need to come by.

The Muckraker is published each Wednesday and Friday. Questions should be mailed to: The Oracle, LAN 472, Tampa, FL 33620. Only those questions of major general interest can be published due to limited space.
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