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The Oracle, October 30, 1980

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Variable cloudiness through Friday with a chance of thundershowers. Lows lower 60s tonight. Highs in low 80s. Winds variable mostly northeast 10 mph or less. Rain probability 30 percent today and 20 percent tonight.

Einbinder accused of SG violations

By WARREN EPSTEIN
Assistant News Editor

There was an air of frivolity at the start of Tuesday night's student senate meeting, with many senators wearing Halloween costumes and talking about their upcoming parties.

That gay mood quickly turned somber, however, when Student Government President Shaune Einbinder stood before the Senate to answer new charges of statutory violations.

The charges the budget committee raised against Einbinder involved her communications with the Oracle and the budget committee. According to a memorandum sent to Einbinder and the Oracle by Ken Spear, budget committee chairman, Einbinder violated SG statute 900, which states that the SG president must submit the following to the budget committee and the Oracle:

- A list of all SG employees and their stipends.

- A photostated copy of the long distance log and phone bill.

- Travel budgets and worksheets.

- The amount of the SG travel reserve.

- Names of officers who travel and where the funds are to be used.

- The destination, purpose of travel and reasons for the inclusion of proposed travelers.

- Reports of events, implications and impressions of meetings.

One of the major problems with the charges against Einbinder is that the above statute may no longer be in existence.

According to Cathy Miranda, SG secretary, that statute was rescinded when the Florida Sunshine Law was passed in 1967.

"That statute was devised as an impeachable rule to be used as a technicality to impeach a past SG president. It was rescinded when the Florida Sunshine Law was passed making it unnecessary. Since the Florida law



covered the statute, there was no legitimate reason for its existence," Miranda said.

Einbinder said if the statute is in existence, she is not aware of it.

"It's a lie," Spear responded to

Budget Committee Chairman Ken Spear (right) accused SG President Shaune Einbinder (left) of violating SG Statute 900, which deals with communication between the budget committee, SG and the Oracle. Einbinder said she was unaware of the existence of such a statute.



Einbinder's statement. "I went to her right after the impeachment proceedings and said, 'You (Einbinder) are lucky you didn't get brought up on chapter 900.'"

Spear said Mike Sharkey, senate president, also told

Einbinder about the statute.

Sharkey said he did tell Einbinder about the statute this summer.

Einbinder said she thought Spear was only using statute 900
See EINBINDER, page 18

Fontana residents teeter-totter for March of Dimes

By DIANE DANIEL
Oracle Correspondent

If you walk on the University Center mall today or Friday, you may be shouted at by two costumed people on a teeter-totter.

Cries of "Save the next generation of kids" or "Donate now" were heard from Fontana Hall residents who are sponsoring a teeter-totter-a-thon to raise money for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Participants began teeter-tottering at 6 a.m. Wednesday and will continue non-stop for 60

hours until 6 p.m. Friday.

Carol L'Heureux, treasurer of the Fontana Hall social committee, said each participant (Fontana Hall residents) will teeter-totter for one to two hours at a time.

L'Heureux said the money being raised is coming from donations and individual and local merchant sponsors.

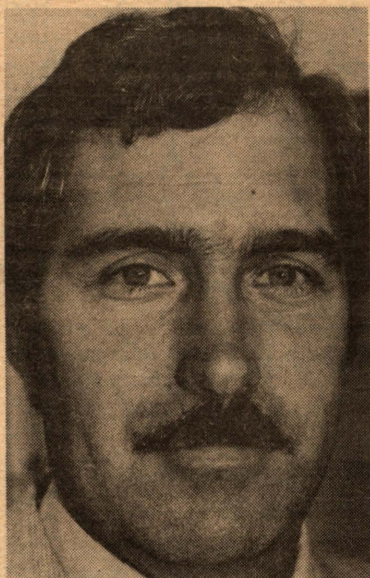
"Individual sponsors must pledge a minimum of \$1 an hour for whomever participant they wish," she said. She said some local merchants are sponsoring the entire marathon at 10 cents

See DONATION, page 8



Fontana residents teeter-totter
...Carol A L'Heureux (right) and Liz Caldwell

Oracle photo by Costas Angelakis



Greg O'Brien
... addressed faculty

Greg O'Brien: looking at USF's future

By GWEN BAUMANN
Oracle Staff Writer

Greg O'Brien sees changes for USF.

O'Brien sees a university with higher standards than are set by Florida's State University System. He sees the University reaching out to area technical and minority communities. He sees additional graduate and professional programs and higher standards in undergraduate programs.

USF's vice president for academic affairs told an audience of about 90 faculty members and administrators Wednesday of his dreams for the University.

"Today USF is both a strong and a significant university. This will be one of the most eminent universities in the United States. But I think our self-concept is not nearly so high (as it should be)," O'Brien said.

"When one looks at other universities — at the problems they have shared (with USF) — he'll find they (the problems) are not unique. It's very important to remember that USF is a strong university right now," he added.

The vice president said USF is strong enough to set its own "standards of excellence."

"At the undergraduate and graduate levels, the standard should not be how we stand in the State University System. We

should set our standards higher than those expected by the state.

"We should seek strength inside the university. We don't need others to tell us how strong we are," he said.

Programs reaching out to the Tampa community are in the future, O'Brien said.

"Technical communities are moving into our region that desperately need advanced degree programs. There are minority communities in our region that we need to reach out to. There is an exciting innovation regarding a weekend degree program at USF," he said.

Under the proposed weekend program people in the com-

munity who work Monday through Friday could obtain a college degree by attending weekend classes.

But even though some new professional programs are being formed, the focus should be on quality programs, O'Brien said.

"The University has emerged as a graduate institution. We have gone through a period of time where expectations at the undergraduate level have become diffused. I'm particularly concerned about the ... bachelor of arts degree.

"For a person who seeks a general education, I believe we must favor a foreign language

See O'BRIEN, page 18

Carter, Reagan embark on final campaign swings

CLEVELAND — President Carter and Ronald Reagan took up their campaign debate at a distance Wednesday, back among the voters in parallel quests for the support of major swing states that will make one of them a winner and the other a has-been on Election Day.

In the brief balance of their long White House contest, the two will be concentrating on much the same territory: the battleground states which carry the bulk of the electoral votes.

Carter, in Pittsburgh, forecast a top-to-bottom victory for the Democratic ticket next Tuesday, and accused Reagan of misstating his own positions in the debate.

Reagan, in Houston, said Carter "refused to defend his

record, he couldn't defend it, so he changed the subject." He said Carter's economic policies "are leading us into the dark ages."

Both major party candidates claimed satisfaction and campaign headway out of their nationally broadcast debate in Cleveland Tuesday night. An Associated Press poll indicated both had grounds for encouragement.

It said Reagan and Carter gained just about equally in the eyes of the registered voters who viewed the 90-minute confrontation — their first and last.

The survey also said the television audience leaned Reagan's way before the debate began.

Three year old girl saves parents, then dies in fire

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. — A 3-year-old girl awakened her parents and an infant and saved their lives when fire broke out in the family's home, but she died after apparently panicking in the blaze, fire officials say.

The youngster, Ilene Griffin,

aroused her parents early Monday when a couch caught fire in the family living room. Firefighters said the girl's father, Ira, 28, tried to drag the couch out a kitchen door but was driven back when it burst into flames.

As the girl's mother, Rheda, 24, ran from the house holding the 11-month-old baby, firefighters said, Ilene must have panicked and ran back into the bedroom. She was found huddled in a bedroom closet and pronounced dead at a hospital.

Tight security ordered at the shooting trial of admitted racist

TAMPA — A federal magistrate Wednesday set bond at \$1 million for Joseph Paul Franklin, charged in the slayings of two black youths in Utah and wanted for questioning in a string of race-related shootings, including the May 29 wounding of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan.

With federal marshals tightly screening hordes of reporters converging on the courtroom here, U.S. Magistrate Paul Game set a hearing for next Wednesday to determine whether the 30-year-old Mobile, Ala., native will be sent to Salt Lake City, Utah, to face charges that he violated the

civil rights of two blacks who were shot to death with a rifle as they jogged in a park last summer.

Franklin, wearing dark glasses and with tattoos of an eagle and the Grim Reaper on his long-sleeved arms, showed little emotion as the bond was set.

In asking for the high bond, U.S. Attorney Gary Betz ticked off a list of other crimes that authorities want to question Franklin about, including the wounding of National Urban League president Jordan, slayings of blacks in four other cities, the alleged defrauding of a Utah hotel, bank robberies in

Tennessee and Georgia and use of fraudulent identification to obtain a firearm in Kentucky.

Betz said there also is an escape warrant for Franklin from police in Florence, Ky. He added that Franklin is a drifter who hasn't held a job for three years and has used 12 aliases, wigs and other disguises to avoid authorities.

Attorneys said Franklin has no felony convictions, but four misdemeanor convictions. They declined to elaborate.

Wearing dark-shaded glasses as he was escorted to the courthouse, Franklin told reporters he was "definitely" a racist.

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High IQ society active in Tampa Bay area

By TOM HINES
Oracle Correspondent

An organization that discriminates against 98 percent of the world population is trying to start a chapter at USF as soon as it gets enough interested students.

The organization, Tampa Bay Mensa, does not discriminate on sex, race or any other basis prohibited by law — it discriminates on intelligence.

Known as the high IQ society, Mensa requires its members to be in the top 2 percent of the nation in intelligence.

"The only criterion for membership is scoring in the top 2 percent on any recognized intelligence test," said Eloise Hurst, a member of the executive committee of Tampa Bay Mensa.

"It's basically a social organization. The only thing that Mensa members have in common generally, is that we answer logic questions (in intelligence tests) well on paper. We have members ranging from capitalists to socialists, communists, atheists, Christians, Jews, Satanists, attorneys and criminals," she said.

"In September we tried to get the use of a public meeting room in the Tampa Public Library, but they turned us down because we discriminate against 98 percent of the population," Hurst said.

"Being a public institution, we have to provide access to all people," said Merle J. Baker, community relations specialist for the Tampa-Hillsborough County Public Library System. "Tampa Bay Mensa was denied the use of the room because they restrict their membership and because they wanted repeated use of the room."

According to Stephen Morrill, secretary of Tampa Bay Mensa, there are about 1500 Mensa members in Florida, with 399 in the local organization. He

estimated the national membership to be 40,000 and the worldwide membership to be 55,000. There are Mensa organizations in 15 countries, Morrill said, but none in communist countries.

"We've tried," Morrill said, "but communist governments don't allow our organization."

Mensa was organized privately in England during World War II to advise the government, but the government didn't pay any attention, Hurst said.

"After the war, the group continued as a social organization. Then the group grew internationally. The American group was founded 20 years ago. Tampa Bay Mensa was established five years ago and is now growing at a rate of 46 percent a year, almost double the national average," she said.

"We are now trying to organize a chapter at USF," Hurst said. The annual membership dues for the national organization are \$20, but students only pay \$10. The fee may be waived entirely if a student is unable to meet the expense, Hurst said.

"We don't discriminate on income — just intelligence," she said.

Prospective Mensa members may be tested by the Mensa Selection Agency, which has its own tests, or they can submit scores from any recognized intelligence test or college entrance examination such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test. A score of 1250 is needed on the SAT if it was taken after September 1977, and a score of 1300 is needed if the test was taken before that date. Scores of 1250 are needed on the Graduate Record Exam and 662 on the Law Scholastic Aptitude Test.

IQ itself is not the standard for membership, Hurst said, but the top-2-percent requirement on various intelligence tests is equal to IQ ratings ranging from 128 to

138. An IQ score of 160 is considered to be genius level.

Persons who do not score well on the first test are welcome to try again, Hurst said.

"Now members with a particular interest may form their own special interest group and have information about it published in Tampa Bay Mensa's newsletter," Hurst said.

"At the main group in Tampa, we have one main meeting a month," she said. "Topics at these meetings range from serious to silly; some topics at recent meetings have been solar energy, information processing, fiber optics, hypnotism, beer, wine-making and belly-dancing.

Within the club, we have special interest groups that have their own meetings. They specialize in particular areas such as film, 'Dungeons and Dragons' war games, sex and gifted children."

"Anyone who is interested in gifted children, Mensa member or not, is invited to attend a meeting (on that subject) Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at 1101 S. Dakota Ave., Apt. 2," Hurst said. "Diane Grybek, supervisor of the Hillsborough County public schools program for gifted children will be the guest speaker."

When asked if Mensa supported a program of eugenics, improving human race by selective

breeding, Hurst said, "Some individual members have 'master race' plans, but the group as a whole doesn't support anything like that."

The Mensa organization doesn't endorse politicians, donate to political campaigns or support political action groups, according to Hurst. Members may do all of these things individually, but the charter of the national organization, American Mensa, Ltd., states that Mensa takes no political stands.

Prospective members are welcome to attend meetings. Anyone interested in Mensa should contact Forrest Hurst at 879-4225.

Library Associates to sponsor book sale

The USF Library Associates' fourth annual book sale offering more than 10,000 paperbacks and hardbacks will run Tuesday through Friday in the University Center Ballroom, according to Jay Dobkin, Library Associates executive secretary.

Tuesday's opening sale will run from 6 to 9 p.m. and is open to associate members only, although membership may be attained at the door, said Paul Camp, associate librarian in the library's Special Collections department.

Students are charged an annual membership fee of \$2, and non-students are charged \$10, Camp said.

Wednesday's sale will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Thursday's sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited on both days.

Most paperbacks will sell for 25 to 50 cents, Camp said, adding that some specially priced collectors' books will be available.

He said there will be a "little bit of everything," from science

fiction to mystery novels.

"There will be a whole load of textbooks," Camp said, "especially business-related texts."

Dobkin said there will be many current texts, and most will cost between 50 cents and \$1.

The Library Associates "provide support for the University library over and above state support," Camp said. He added that the book sale is the main source of funding for the 300-member group.

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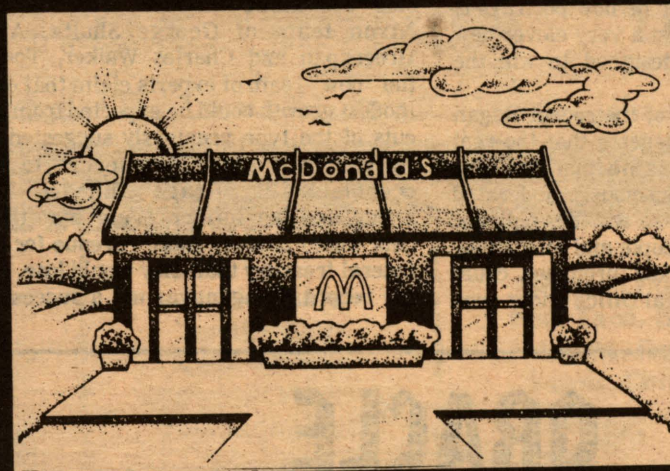
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No guiding light in Cleveland's fog

There was a fog over Tampa yesterday morning, which may have arrived via Cleveland the night before.

The fog is expected to lift on Nov. 4, if voters don't suffocate on the pre-election rhetoric in the meantime. However, if you survived THE presidential debate on Tuesday night, you can probably survive anything at all.

Much more interesting than what was said by the two candidates is what was not said. Wallowing in a sea of generalities, both candidates worked exceptionally hard at avoiding straight answers.

While Carter seemed, in the words of debate analysts, "stoic" in his approach, Reagan appeared scared stiff and for the first five to 10 minutes, even managed to put nouns and verbs together in almost coherent form.

Questions, which were posed by a panel of journalists, ranged from the military, to inflation, to inner cities and other national and

international situations. However, instead of facing the issues, both candidates found it easier to turn their backs.

Carter, continually emphasizing his experience in the Oval office, and Reagan, emphasizing his experience as governor of California, almost made it through the debate without slashing insults back and forth, but the temptation was too great.

While Reagan promised tax cuts while increasing the military spending by "trimming the fat" off wasteful government agencies, he neglected to mention how. He further promised to rebuild the inner cities, but again did not

mention how. He promised to be stern in regard to future terrorism, and when asked how, he responded through future policies.

While Carter did not provide many more answers, Reagan's generalities made Carter's generalities look like a detailed plan.

While any political information is desirable to none, viewers watching the debate were treated to more campaign rhetoric than useful information.

The differences outlined in the debate did make it clear that ideologically, voters are presented with a clear choice. Yes, the debate did answer some

questions, but as usual in political confrontations it raised many more.

The debate, which was supposedly going to decide the election, was instead an indecisive confrontation which probably left voters more unsure than ever before. In fact, the real winner may have been John Anderson, who, not by his own choice, was excluded from the evening's propaganda.

Probably the purpose best served by the debate was to reinforce predispositions. Such rhetoric is hardly powerful enough to "swing" the election. We once again urge voters to examine the feasibility of implementing Reagan's words into actions.

When you examine that feasibility, it is clear that Reagan's words will remain words, not guiding policies for this country's future.

By BARRY GILLS

Once again, the people of this country must choose who will guide this nation into the future and our common destiny. Many people fear the Reagan vision of the future may become reality. Why do they mistrust Ronald Reagan? There are very good reasons indeed among which the foremost is his reversal on key issues during this election campaign.

Ronald Reagan has a well established reputation as a radical conservative. As a principal spokesperson for the far right, he has opposed numerous social programs for the poor, the unemployed and the elderly, as well as civil rights proposals. He is also noted for his consistent calls for military rather than diplomatic responses to crises abroad. However clear the old Reagan image once was, today it is unclear whether the character he now portrays is the real Reagan or just a very clever new image deliberately designed to win the election.

Even a brief study of the recent Reagan reversals strongly suggests that the real Reagan holds the same positions he always has. He has consciously moderated his rhetoric in order to win the political support of working people and minorities. Inevitably, only broken promises could emanate from the Oval Office under such

conditions as these. The essential question is one of credibility.

Reagan's reversals are many indeed. In 1965, 1966, and in 1976 he recommended that Social Security be placed on a voluntary basis; a move that would virtually cripple that system. Today he assures the elderly that he will "protect" their benefits. Reagan called for a 30 percent tax cut early in the campaign, but has since retreated from his confidence in the efficacy of such measures. He has replaced adviser Jude Wanniski (a supply side economic theorist) with the old Nixon team of George Shultz, Alan Greenspan and Charles Walker. Today, the "new" team of experts claim that only modest growth could be expected from tax cuts of the type previously suggested by Reagan as a veritable panacea to our economic ills. Reagan himself has abandoned his former claim that these cuts would produce more revenue for the federal treasury than they would lose. For the record, Reagan was not a successful

Beneath Reagan's rhetoric the dismal reality

tax cutter in California. The St. Petersburg Times recently reported that in fact almost every major tax increased, per capita tax jumped from \$184 to \$382 during Reagan's administration. In any event, if Reagan's present advisers are the very same men who failed to solve our economic woes under Nixon, what reason is there to believe that they could do any better now? Just exactly what does Reagan mean by calling this a "change?"

What are Reagan's real policies? Reagan's real tax policy is quite clear: tax cuts for the rich and powerful. Reagan adviser Richard Whalen, a former Nixon speechwriter, has expressed the essence of his policy plainly: "In order for the economy to grow, the rich are going to have to get richer; that's the way systems like ours work." That statement speaks for itself. The rich would be rewarded for accumulating more wealth and pass off their consumption as investment. Reagan's real policy would be tight money, protected wealth and pumped up capital. That's Reagan's version of "free enterprise!"

While cutting taxes for billionaires and corporate giants, Reagan also promises to drastically reduce federal spending. Where is all that "waste and extravagance" he wants to cut? Well, he has pledged to uphold most of the federal budget. Social Security, veterans benefits and Medicare are presently guaranteed to expand by law. The interest on the national debt was \$65 billion this year, federal pension obligations were \$36.5 and civil service jobs are protected by law. We all know he would never cut the defense budget. So what IS he going to cut? Well, the Dept. of Education, the Dept. of Energy and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration are all prime targets for not only cuts but total extermination. A host of other agencies that already do a feeble job of controlling corporate excesses would also be emasculated, leaving the public to fend for itself against big business. His energy policy is a prime example of what we could expect elsewhere: corporate Utopia.

Last, but certainly not least, is the question of Reagan's military policy. Reagan openly intends to launch a

worldwide crusade to achieve unprecedented military superiority. The price tag — over a trillion dollars in less than five years. Of course, this arms race could only be paid for by either increased taxation or deficit spending. Even yet, Reagan undauntedly promises to balance the budget by 1983!

Do we really need such a massive military build-up? Reagan's view is essentially a resurrection of the Cold War "containment" theory of the '50s era. This school has seen the Soviet Union as a stereotyped aggressor and the ringleader in every national disturbance against the status quo. They were the originators of our role as "policemen." Theirs has never been the only opinion. In 1948, presidential candidate Henry Wallace predicted that the containment policy would backfire, causing the Soviet Union to become more paranoid and thus militaristic, while at the same time forcing the United States to support dictators everywhere in the name of defense. Wallace was correct, but the debate is not over yet. As a final word on the subject, let our experts speak for themselves: "There is too much pessimism about our current capability. I would not swap our present military capability with that of the Soviet Union." — Gen. David Jones, chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Feb., 1979.

"I am concerned that too many people are downgrading our military; we ought to be standing up and saying we have a great defense" — General Maxwell Taylor, U.S. Army (retired) May 1, 1980.

"It is a fundamental error to suppose that either side is likely to achieve a useable strategic superiority in the foreseeable future —" McGeorge Bundy, National Security Assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Nov., 1979.

And finally, the facts about the real military balance: "In 1980 the U.S. has 9,500 strategic nuclear weapons; the Soviets have 6,000. The U.S. is far ahead of the Soviet Union in submarine warfare and anti-submarine forces. In 1979 NATO military spending was at least \$215 billion compared to \$175 billion for the Warsaw Pact. The Warsaw Pact has a total of about 4.8 million active duty military personnel; NATO has 5.1 million. The quality of NATO weapons, including artillery, anti-tank weapons and air to air missiles, military helicopters, tactical aircraft, and air-launched missiles exceeds that of the Soviets." (quote from "the Defense Monitor," a non-partisan research center headed by Rear Admiral Gene R. LaRocque, U.S. Navy Retired. June, 1980.)

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Registration: 'I feel a draft in the air'

Editor:

It's already happened to thousands of young men across the country. Beginning in January, it will happen to thousands more. Military registration; it's something people are thrown into head-first, and will probably never be able to get out of.

Why was registration approved in the first place? "It's good for the country!" "We need defense!" "We've got to show those

Russians and Iranians who's boss!" cry the hard-liners. Ah, yes, militarism. The word itself has a peculiar ring, doesn't it? The rockets' red glare, bombs bursting in air... it can send shivers up your spine.

I seem to recall that in January President Carter's Selective Service director said that peacetime registration wasn't necessary.

What happened?

It's hard to believe, but many people are still singing that old song (how does it go?), "Just because there's a registration doesn't mean there'll be a draft." But members of Congress and the military are already shouting at the top of their lungs for a draft. Congress has already allocated money to the Selective Service to train draft board members. (Brrrr. I feel a draft in the air.)

Then there are people who perform that old song and dance,

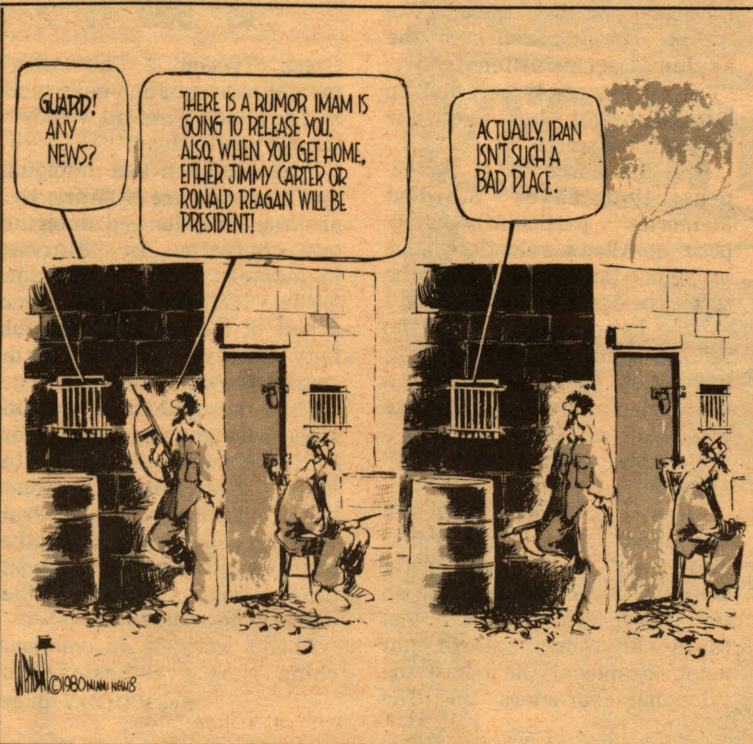
"People are against registration because they think it will lead to war." Funny thing, though; it was practically in the same breath Carter asked for registration that he said he'd go to war in the Persian Gulf over oil, if necessary. Gee. Must have been a coincidence. But have Americans become so dependent that we'd kill people for a barrel of black goo?

And what of the conscientious young man who refuses to

register? Is he really a "war criminal"? Should he have to have a prison term and a fine follow him for the rest of his life because he has enough guts to follow his conscience? Because he feels registration is an invasion of privacy? Because he feels war is wrong?

Millions of young men are being coerced into what could be the biggest mistake of their lives. Uncle Sam is smiling away.

Irene P. Bokor



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Woody Allen's 'Stardust Memories': bull in an emotional china shop

"Stardust Memories," written and directed by Woody Allen; starring Allen, Charlotte Rampling, Jessica Harper and Marie-Christine Barrault; is playing at Varsity 6 and Horizon Park 4 cinemas. ☆ ☆

By TED HOFFMAN
Asst. Entertainment Editor

After sitting uncomfortably through Woody Allen's latest celluloid psychiatric session, "Stardust Memories," I half expected an usher to slip me \$80 as I left the theater — 40 bucks an hour is, I believe, the standard rate for listening to an unbalanced patient's ramblings.

Viewers certainly deserve some compensations for being subjected to a film so glutted with self-indulgence and self-abuse ("Stardust Memories" initials surely aren't coincidental) that there is little room for mundane things like plot and sustained mood.

Woody Allen has been to the couch once too often. He has gotten out of hand. No longer is it interesting to watch his "metamorphosis" from nebbish



to Nietzsche, from butterfly to buzzard.

Still, his has been a logical cycle — seed to sprig to sapling to mighty sequoia to drying, drooping giant. With "Stardust Memories," Allen is a blight-scarred husk. Given his history, his aim and direction as a filmmaker, Allen is a victim of self-immolation.

"Stardust Memories" is not a bomb. It is pocked with brief moments of humor, poignance and sensitive observations. Gordon "Manhattan" Willis' cinematography is lovely, if uneven and lethargic. The score, an anthology of classic jazz, is bright and brightly selected.

But Allen's forte — his handling of actors, milking wonderful performances from merely competent craftsmen — is lost amid his curdled scenario, and even had the actors given the portrayals of their careers, they would have been undone by the callous Allen's zombie-like creations.

The characters in "Stardust Memories" are odd, dulled, two-dimensional creatures who are impossible to like. Allen gives us no true insights on these "people," no more depth than a doctor examining patients through an oxygen tent. Allen feeds them words without weight and cries without emotion

(sadder still, the players passively dine on their bare rations), and before he is aware of it, he has a horde of anoretics on his hands.

Nor are the messages so original and impressive that such flaws can be overlooked. "The inmates have taken over the asylum!" cries Allen feebly. "I'm an incredibly screwed up human being, but everyone around me is worse!"

It is this catharsis at our expense that makes "Stardust Memories" particularly unappetizing. Allen is relentless in his insistence that we — not just the screen beings, but we, you and I — are heartless leeches who refuse to accept the fact that, golly gosh, he must grow as a film-maker, and to hell with those who want off the boat with a pretentious, screwed-up "artist" at the helm.

Allen has sworn that his character in "Stardust Memories" — a poor little neurotic, misunderstood Jewish film-maker who "doesn't feel funny anymore" — is not autobiographical (he'd love the "fictional characters" in "The



Greek Tycoon"). Can Allen's mental masturbation have made him so blind? Wake up, Woody — the wet head is dead!

Fragmentation and ambiguity and confusion are NOT art; they are fragmentation and ambiguity and confusion. In "Stardust Memories," Allen overdoes EVERYTHING — he exhibits not a hint of the restraint and subtlety which marks almost all the great art to which he aspires.

The potential-laden opening scene (straight, apparently, from Fellini's suspiciously similar "8½") as Allen sits in the tomb-like atmosphere of a terror train while, just feet away on another train, beautiful people laugh and throw kisses, is wrung dry, then wrung some more.

Allen's world is an emotional china shop ever-besieged by

See WOODY, page 7



Rampling

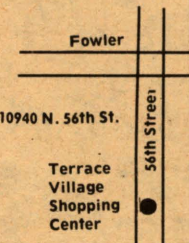
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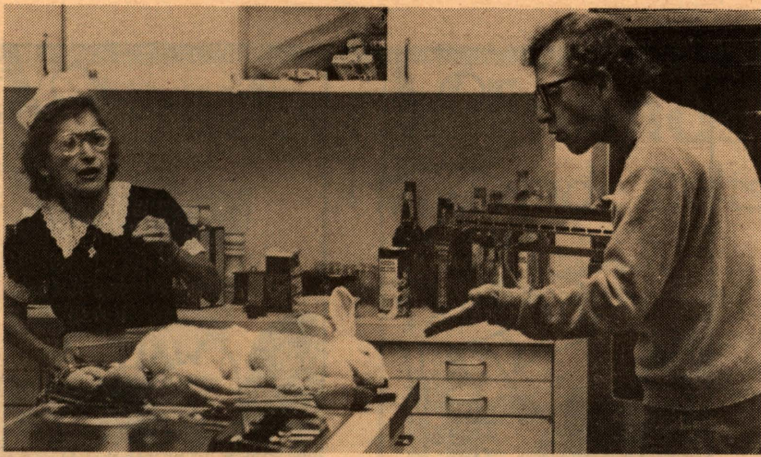
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Woody

Continued from page 6

societal, relational and philosophical bull — crystal shatters with every cynical

frame. Worse, Allen has dispensed with any sort of visual or structural flow; his cinematic river twists and eddies and slashes and coils into whirlpools, frequently criss-crossing itself, then spilling over cliffs, and it is a

rare viewer who manages to maintain equilibrium from port to port.

Still, at the very least, "Stardust Memories" holds the interest, despite the mental whiplash its physical quirkiness provokes. Allen clearly has loads of talent; he is simply using a butcher knife in a fruitless attempt to whittle an intricate figure in a bar of soap.

If Woody Allen can confine his introspection to home movies and abstain from his gall of extrospection — spilling his guts on our laps — he may yet become a great film-maker. He has all the necessary material at his fingertips.

But if he continues on his present course, a once sturdy redwood may crumble into so much termite fodder.



"Spokesong," TheatreUSF's first production of the year, plays tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets are free to students with valid IDs, \$2.50 for non-USF students and senior citizens and \$4 for general public.

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By
Shawn Doyle



Rides to Carter rally offered

USF staff and students will have a chance to ride in a free motorcade to see President Jimmy Carter when he returns to central Florida Friday.

Carter's visit to Lakeland will be a major rally, according to Jack Tellerico from the Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters in Tampa.

The motorcade will leave Friday at 8:30 a.m. from Eastlake Square Mall, at the corner of Hillsborough Avenue and 56th Street in northeast Tampa.

Those planning to ride in the motorcade should meet at the north side of J.C. Penney.

Donation

Continued from page 1
an hour.

Mattye Carnetie, administrative assistant for the March of Dimes Tampa chapter, said the money raised will go for research and public and professional health education.

"Some will go toward the research grant in genetics at the USF Medical School," Carnetie said.

She said the participants are "very enthusiastic. We really appreciate their hard work." Carnetie stressed the need for volunteers and said, "We need the dollars, but we also need the people."

Teeter-totterers had a large audience Wednesday during the UC flea market.

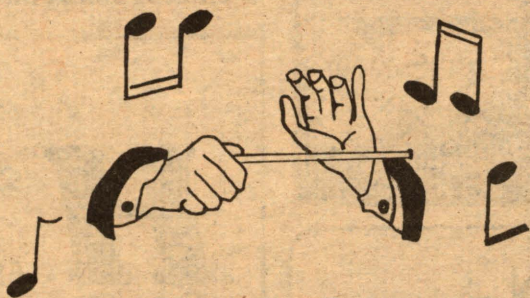
"You don't think about walking around 'the campus,'" she shouted, "but some children can't even walk. Please, we need all the help we can get!"

Michelle Bennett, a student who donated money, said the teeter-totterers were cute.

"But they're driving me crazy," Bennett said. "I'm coming to put some money in so they'll shut up."

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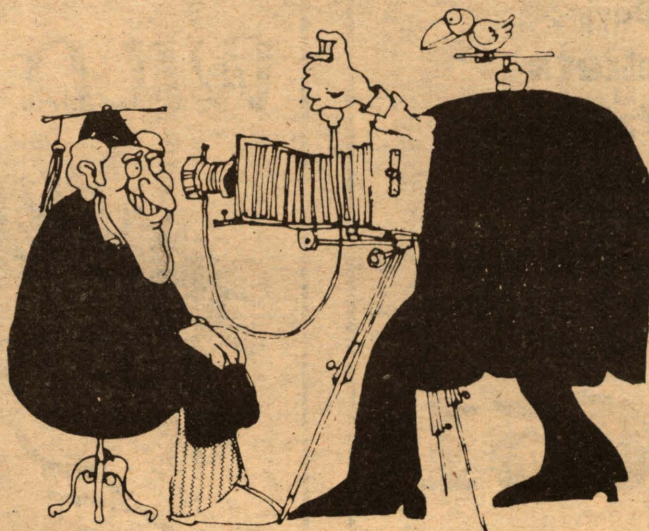
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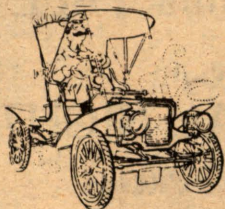
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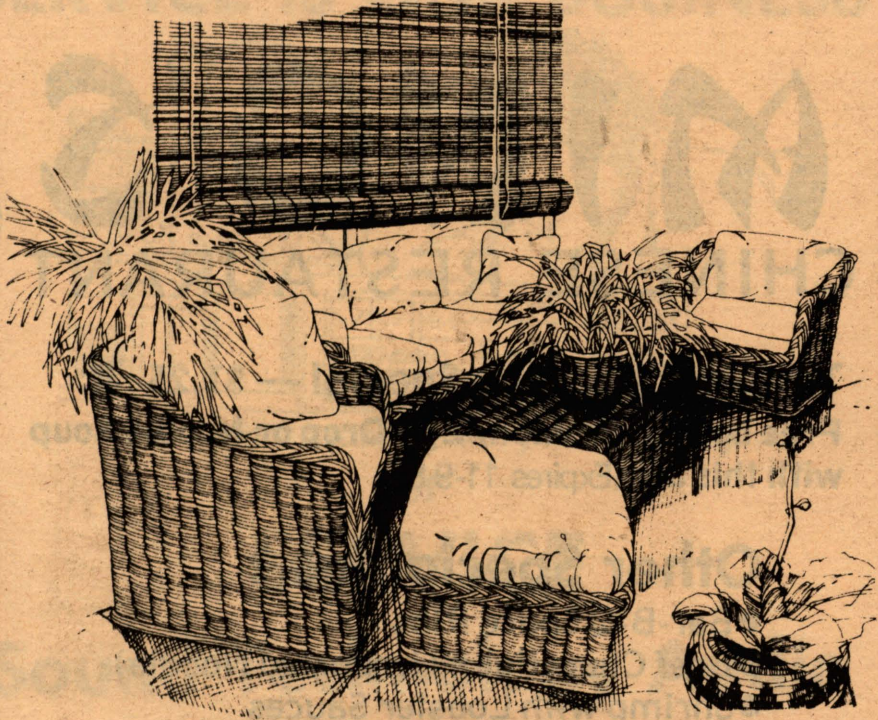
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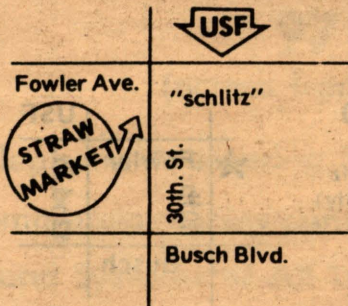
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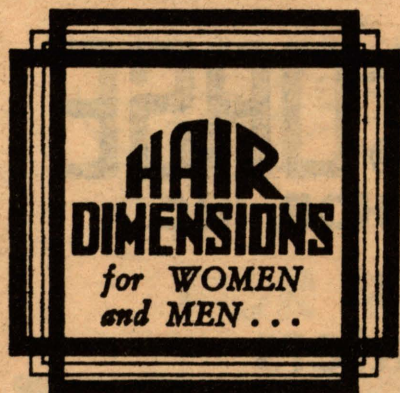
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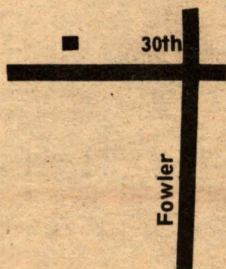
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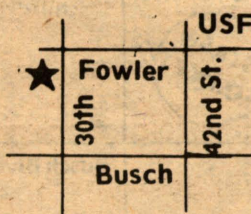
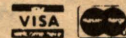
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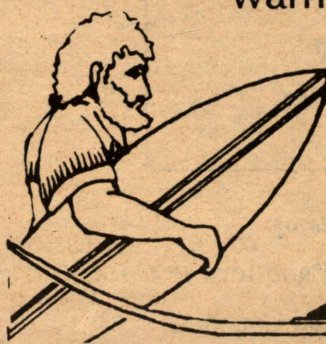
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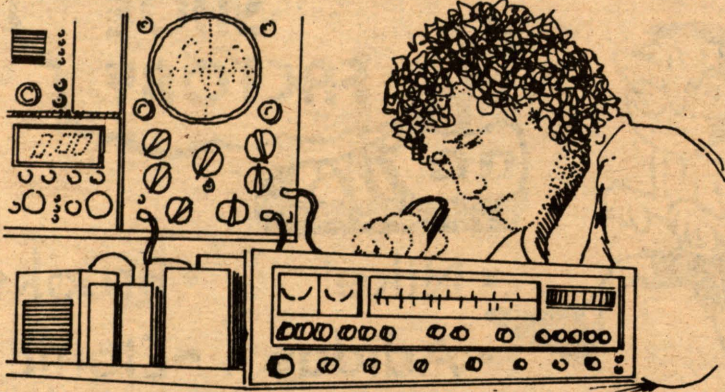
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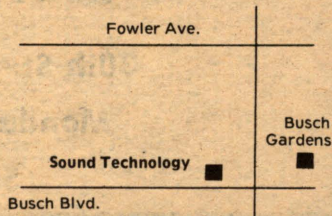
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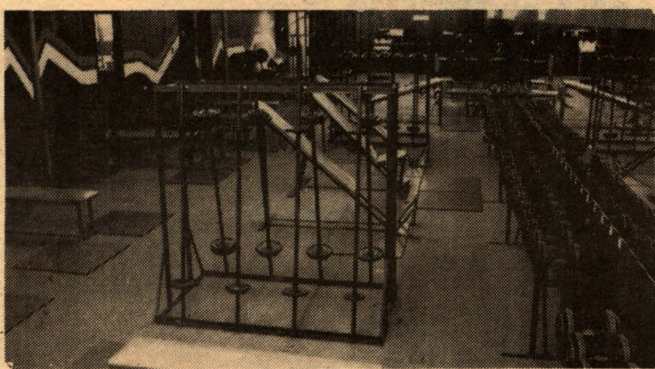
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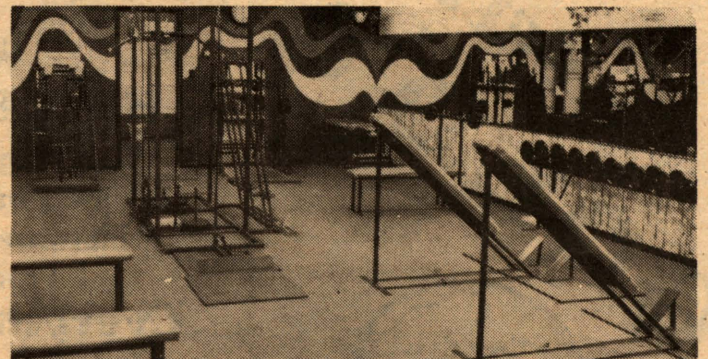
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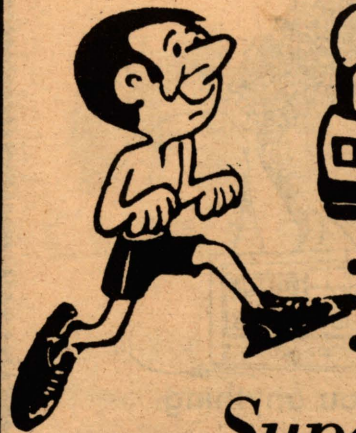
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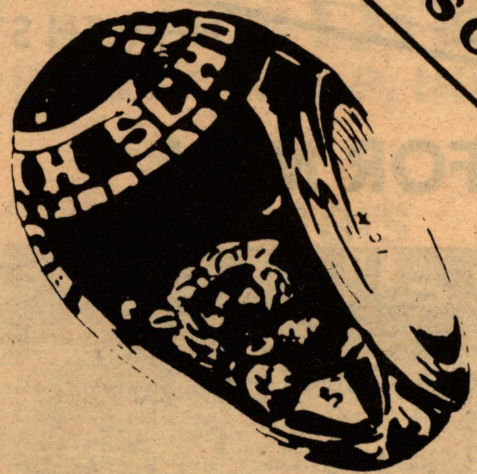
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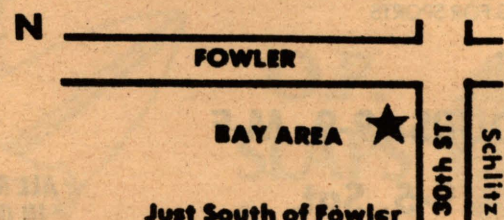
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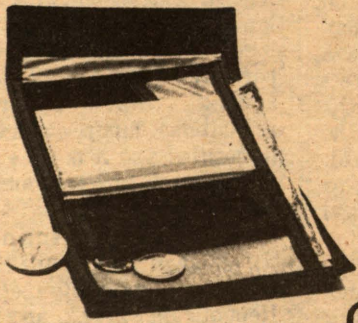
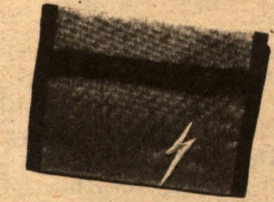
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By JIM GOUVELLIS
Oracle Correspondent

Dan Deditz, representing Gov. Ronald Reagan's views at a USF debate Wednesday, said the Republican presidential candidate will not cater to business monopolies if he is elected Nov. 4.

"Ronald Reagan is not a candidate of big business. Reagan represents the competition side of the Republican Party," Deditz said.

Deditz participated in a debate Wednesday with representatives from Jimmy Carter's and Ed Clark's presidential campaigns.

"Big business is ripping people off, we all know that. Ronald Reagan does not represent the part of the Republican Party that caters to monopolies or big business. He wants to see more

competition in the private sector," Deditz said.

Jack Talerico, representing President Carter's re-election campaign, said Reagan's tax cut proposal would hurt America.

"A major tax cut such as the one Reagan has proposed would increase inflation in a time when inflation is one of our country's major concerns," Talerico said.

Glen Pinfield, president of the USF Libertarian Alliance, represented candidate Clark when he said, "Tax cuts are not going to accomplish anything. The whole economy needs to be deregulated."

The representatives, invited to the debate by the USF Progressive Student Union, were questioned by a panel comprised of representatives from the Oracle, USF Model United

Nations, USF Everywoman's Center and the PSU.

When asked what his candidate would do to promote energy conservation, Pinfield said, "Libertarians would eliminate the government completely from the energy industry."

Deditz said business would regulate energy if the government did not, adding that the switch would not improve conservation.

"I can't agree that business would handle the situation any better. Business can be just as corrupt as government," Deditz said. "The President's energy policy has yet to produce an alternative source of energy. The only way to effectively develop

new energy sources is through tax cuts to businesses."

Talerico countered that "the Carter energy policy has proved effective in terms of conservation. The American people are using less fuel. Tax cuts to oil companies are not the solution. The windfall profits tax is a positive step in the right direction."

Concerning foreign policy, the Reagan representative said, "The basic goal of most countries is socialism. The major goal of socialism is the overthrow of capitalism. We (the United States) are in the minority, but usually the right people are in the minority."

When asked about Reagan's

opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, Deditz said, "Reagan is not against equal rights and equal pay for women; He is just against the amendment. He does not trust the federal courts' ability to interpret the amendment correctly."

"The Libertarian Party supports the ERA," Pinfield said, adding that government regulations hinder women and minorities and it is time for the government to "get out of the way".

The Carter spokesman called the Reagan campaign "the extremist element of the Republican Party," and added, "The President has and will continue to support the ERA."



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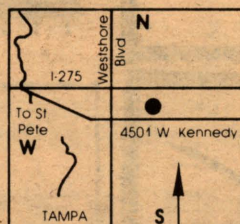
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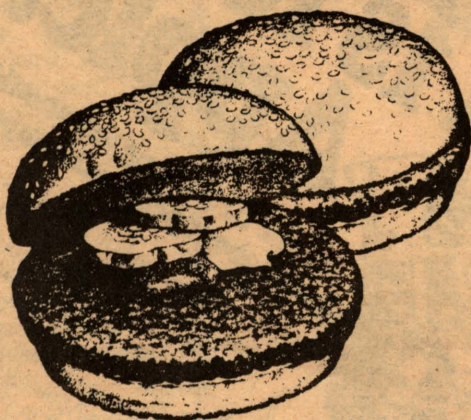
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Rose offers scrimmage proceeds to charity

By KATHY SUBKO
Oracle Staff Writer

USF basketball coach Lee Rose offered Wednesday to donate the proceeds of an inter-squad scrimmage game to the University's United Way campaign.

According to Jeff Meyer, academic coordinator for USF athletes, the "Green and Gold" scrimmage game is scheduled for Nov. 18 in the USF gym.

Meyer said Rose supported the United Way at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte when he coached basketball there.

A second report meeting Tuesday showed that USF's United Way has reached 51 percent of its \$35,869 goal.

According to USF United Way Chairwoman Glenda Lentz, career service, administrative and professional employees on campus have contributed a great deal to the campaign.

USF Vice President for Academic Affairs Greg O'Brien said the United Way campaign is a University responsibility and he urged USF employees to contribute as much money as they could.

"The kinds of services United Way funds are used for are desperately needed," O'Brien said.

"We've received a big request in terms of increasing our contribution. It's among the best investments we can make."

Vance Jennings, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts, said he will ask employees in his college who have not contributed yet to give one dollar from their paychecks during the first ten

weeks in 1981.

Lentz said student groups are also beginning to help the USF campaign.

Harvey Moore, co-chairman of USF United Way, said students who rent roller skates from the University Center game room will be contributing to the drive.

Moore said USF has already raised more money than Hillsborough Community College and the University of Tampa, but student participation could be

better.

Lentz said if sororities and fraternities each donated \$100, USF could raise about \$3,000.

Since USF has only reached half of its goal, Lentz said she hopes the campaign will pick up.

"Now is the time it would be so easy to let down," Lentz said, "but we should take just the opposite attitude and really bear down."



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Heusel boosts Brahman tennis team

By JILL IPPOLITO
Oracle Sports Writer

Ever since Kimberly Heusel picked up a tennis racket at the age of nine, one thing was certain — tennis was her sport.

Since then her biggest influence has been her father, who is one of the reasons for her huge success in tennis.

"My dad was really the one who brought me along," said Heusel, a member of the USF women's tennis team. He's always been my mentor. He taught me how to play and always advised me on my tennis.

"My mom always supports me. 'I couldn't have done it without their help.'"

In 1969 Heusel competed in her

first tournament in the Tampa Junior Novice and in the ten and under division, she placed first.

A 1978 graduate of Plant High School, she was a member of the tennis team for three years. As a sophomore at Plant, she played in the number two position and as a junior in the number one position.

Kimberly won the Western Conference and district tournaments both of these years. As the number one player in her senior year, she won the western conference for the third time in a row, but was defeated in district competition.

"I think high school tennis is a great way to get to know different people and compete with other players," said Heusel.

Following graduation from high school, Heusel headed for Hillsborough Community College, where she was the team's top player in her two years there. In her freshmen year, at the state junior colleges tournament, Heusel lost in the finals to a Miami Dade South Community College student. The next year, she lost to the same girl in the semi-finals.

This year, Heusel transferred to USF. Coach Sherry Bedingfield was a factor in her decision to come here.

"I knew Sherry from doubles tournaments and respected her coaching ability. I also admired the way she played and I knew she was enthusiastic about coaching," said Heusel, a major in Business Administration.

Bedingfield's arrival at USF in January 1979 and the fact that all

Heusel's friends and family resided in Tampa, made coming to USF seem the ideal thing to do.

"Everyone told me USF was so big, but as a junior transferring into a specific college, it's not bad as opposed to freshmen who have to run around to different buildings," said Heusel.

Heusel, who seems to be among

the best wherever she goes, enjoys being a member of the Brahman.

"I like playing, with a team because it's neat to see such an individualized sport, comprised with girls from different backgrounds and different ideas, become such a team effort. I enjoy the interaction between people," said Heusel.

Tennis isn't a sport for everyone, since it not only in-
See HEUSEL, page 17



Kimberly Heusel

Oracle photo by Barry Shapiro

...Brahman's number one player

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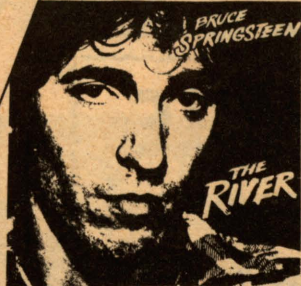
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Soccer team plays Spartans for Mayor's Cup



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The Bulls soccer team entertains cross-town rival University of Tampa today at 3 p.m. on the USF soccer field, in a game that will determine the winner of the first annual Mayor's Cup. Winners of the Cup will be city champions for the year.

The Bulls, 7-1-1, are currently ranked fifth in the South and are fresh from last Saturday's exciting 2-1 double-overtime victory over the Clemson Tigers.

The Spartans, 11-1, are ranked fourth in the nation and first in the South among Division II universities.

"We really need a good turnout from the student body for the

game," USF soccer coach Dan Holcomb said. "Not only is the game going to be exciting because of the talent the two clubs have, it will also be interesting because of the rivalry,

too."

Holcomb has other exciting events also planned for what should be a barn-burner of a game.

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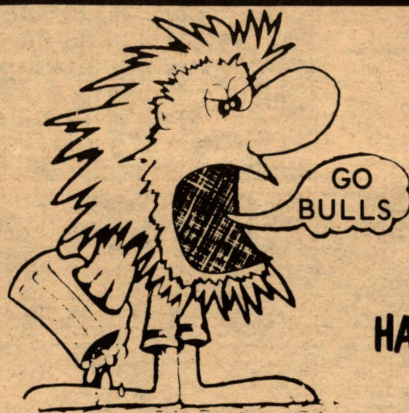
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Heusel

Continued from page 16
volves physical capabilities but also the ability to concentrate. These aspects of the game is what makes it a challenge for Heusel.

"Everytime I walk on the court it's a new set of circumstances. The game is not all power, but finesse which comes from your mind," said Heusel.

In her first match for USF against Rollins College, Heusel lost in her singles match, 6-3, 6-1. In doubles competition, Heusel teamed up with senior Diane Gandolgo and overpowered their opponents 6-1, 6-2.

Recently Heusel had entered the Florida Federal Opportunity Open at Eastlake Woodlands in Lakeland where she lost in the semi-finals. At the Bartow Girls' Villa Tournament this summer, Heusel placed second.

When asked if she would pursue a professional career in tennis, Heusel said, "I know I play fairly well but there's so many in the circuit and players that are trying to get on the circuit that are better than me. I would like to pursue it, but I'm also realistic."

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Einbinder

Continued from page 1

as a ploy to destroy her reputation and for his own political gain.

Spear said although he does have political motives and ambitions, his main reason for citing these violations is to ensure strict adherence to SG statutes.

Einbinder officially announced Wednesday that she intends to run for re-election. Spear said he intends to run against her.

Spear said he brought up the violation because Einbinder was selectively enforcing statutes, particularly in connection with the dismissal of Rich Wallace as OSP executive program coordinator.

"If she expects other branches of Student Government to adhere to the statutes, she is going to

have to realize that she also must follow them," Spear said.

Einbinder said it is ridiculous to compare her possible violation of statute 900 with the violations of Wallace.

"Wallace was not cited for minor deviations from the statutes. Wallace was dismissed because he blatantly disregarded the duties of his job," Einbinder said.

"The tone of the explanation (by Spear) given to the budget committee was, 'Since Shaune is going over statutes and nabbing people on statutory negligence, we'll do the same to her,'" Einbinder said.

Spear said that quote was only a portion of his original statement and was taken out of context. Sharkey, who attended

the meeting, said the quote was very accurate.

Einbinder said she will be glad to comply with the statute if it is still in existence.

"I have no problem with complying with it (statute 900). I realize it is the responsibility of the legislative body to bring these things to my attention, and I will follow any rule that I must in the service of my duty," Einbinder said.

According to Sharkey, one of the main problems with the entire issue is that none of the senators have a complete copy of the SG statutes. To combat that problem, the senate has formed an ad hoc committee to compile an entire set of the statutes as well as all minutes from the meetings.

Sharkey said no SG president has ever consistently complied with statute 900.

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O'Brien

Continued from page 1

competency requirement," O'Brien said.

"Faculty have identified the need for independent study and honors programs for advanced students. I think these are very important," he said.


New graduate programs are in the process of being approved by the SUS, according to O'Brien. These include doctoral programs in marine science and applied anthropology and masters programs in social work, architecture and urban planning, and public health.

O'Brien also mentioned problems at USF. USF is underfunded and at times administrative decisions have been made on a personal level.

"One criticism I have is understandable to me. Very often (the administration) has made decisions based on the people involved rather than University structure," O'Brien said.

"Administrators come and go. It is the faculty to whom the University must look to identify

criteria for such changes. In that area, I don't think we've done very well," he said.



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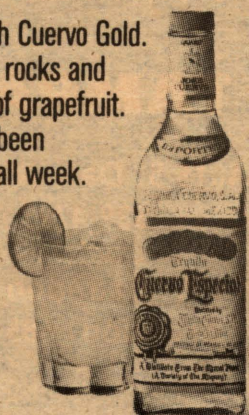
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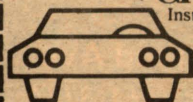
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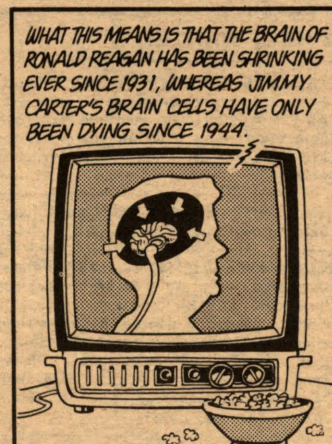
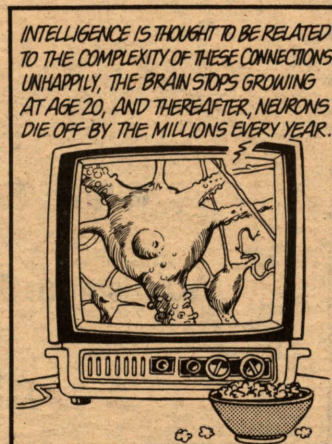
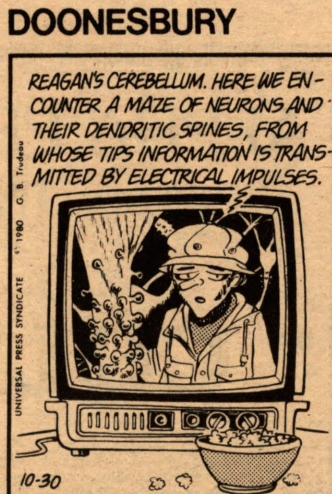
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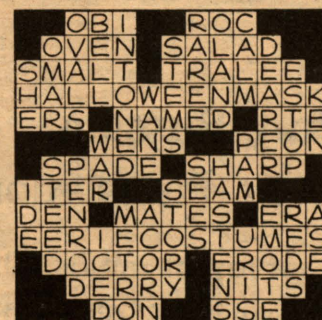
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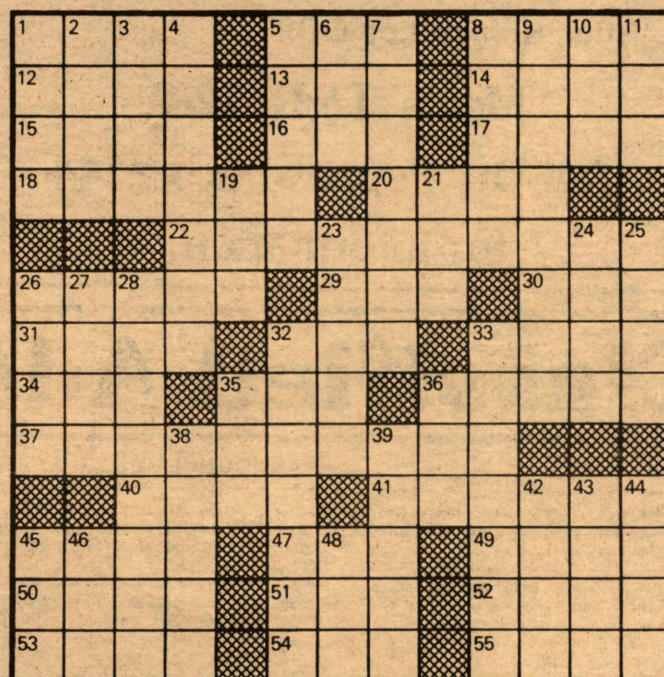
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| 31 Wife of Geraint | | | 39 Imprisons |
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Avg. solution time: 23 min.



10-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-30

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Yesterday's Cryptogram — SINCERE LETTERS ELATE MOST ROMANTIC MALES.

Today's Cryptogram clue: K equals S

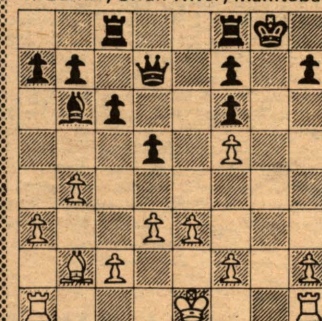
The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 659 composed by J. Garner, Swan River, Manitoba



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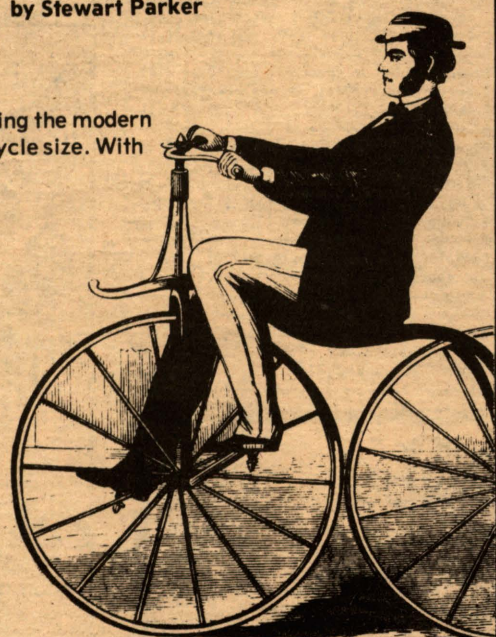
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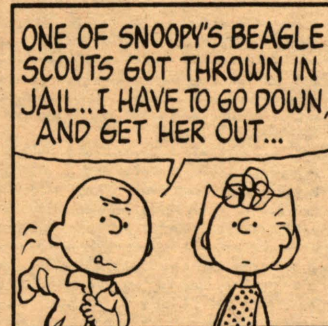
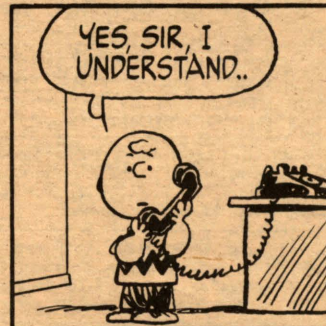
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Business building gets new name

The USF Business Administration building will be named the Chester Howell Ferguson Hall in a ceremony at 3 p.m. today.

Speakers for the ceremony include USF President John Lott Brown, former Chancellor Robert B. Mautz and William Reece Smith Jr., president of the American Bar Association and former interim president of USF.

Ferguson is an attorney, businessman and founding member of the Florida Board of Regents who has made many contributions to higher education in Florida.

During the ceremony in the Business Auditorium, a bronze sculpture designed by St. Petersburg artist Stewart Smith will be unveiled. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Qtr. II Elective

RUT 3111- 20th Century Russian Literature in Translation

In English, a survey of major 20th century Russian writers such as Solzhenitsyn, Pasternak, and Bulgakov.

Satisfies Humanities GDR

Meets T&R, 12-2.

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for information.

Classified Ads

1 PERSONALS

CASH PAID for used records, tapes. Good condition only. Buy, sell, trade. Rock-Jazz-Pop. John, 935-5596. 12-8

SOLAR WINDOW FILM for cars and homes. Stops heat, fade and glare. Smoke and bronze reflective films, expert installation. Fully guaranteed, reasonable prices. Tom, 886-5183. 11-4

Can you tie a Tie properly? Three out of five can't. Learn how to tie today's most popular knots. Send \$3.50 to Redner Distributors, Box 17704, Dept. A, Tampa, FL 33682. 10-30

APOLLO AUTO BODY Repair-Super discounts. All work guaranteed, available 7 days a week, 1 day service, courtesy car. Call evenings, weekends. 971-7331, 985-1301. USF area. 10-31

Typewriters. Highest prices paid for portable and electric typewriters. Call Sun Coast Office Equipment today. 985-1556. 12-4

Vocalist-Songwriter seeking fellow musicians to try for the road to stardom. 971-7222 Mardi. 11-3

DISC JOCKEY for your parties. All types of music, contests, prizes. John Hansen, 935-5596. 12-4

Everyone is welcome to the Bahai Club meeting. Oct. 30 at 8:00, SOC 148. 10-30

Scott B. — A Junior Class Physical Education Major hopes to see you at the P.E.A. Halloween Party tonight. Blondie. 10-30

Congratulations to the new F.C.A. officers, Betsy, Leigh, Gina, and Susan. I'm looking forward to a fun filled year working with ya'll. Love you, Sandra. 10-30

Big Brother Butch, Congratulations on winning Greenie! I knew you could do it! You're the best! Love your 'lil, Bec. 10-30

2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student-Faculty discount cards available free at Univ. Center and personnel. Save 15 percent on all auto repairs or call 933-8405. 11-3

Students Over Traditional Age. (S.O.T.A.) Happy Hours every Thursday 4:30 - 6:30 (or later) at the Giraffe Lounge, Royal Plaza Motor Inn, 4139 East Busch Blvd. (East of Busch Gardens) Relax and enjoy good company. 10-30

The 1st Annual Everywoman's Center Picnic will be held this Sunday, November 2, from 12 p.m. until - at Riverfront Park off Fletcher. Please bring all the usual picnic paraphernalia and be ready for a great afternoon. 10-31

PARLIAMENTARIAN NEEDED for Student Senate. Meetings are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Roberts Rules of Order followed. Apply UC 156. 10-3

11 SERVICES OFFERED

DEAN ACCREDITED typing service: Thesis, Dissertations, term papers, book editing, publisher's representative. 971-4377 (just off campus). 12-8

TYPING SERVICE, Term Papers, Theses, Dissertations, Manuscripts, Etc., IBM Correcting Selectric II Typewriter, Professional Fast Quality Service. Rush Jobs, Including Evenings and Weekends. Low Student Rates. Shirley Troup. 932-2618. 11-12

SECRETARIAL CONSULTANTS. 7628 N. 56th St., Suite 7, 988-0308. Professional typing for letters, thesis, dissertations, resumes.. Welcome walk in clients. 12-8

"PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES" IBM. Papers, dissertations, theses, resume writing. APA-Turabian specialty. Symbol Element. 985-5650. 11-15

Typing — Full-time professional typist. IBM. Specialize APA, Turabian. Spelling, correcting and good proofreading part of service. Nina Shiro. 961-2348. 11-14

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12 HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information write: IJC, Box 52-FL6, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. 11-6

RN's, LPN's Aide — Part-time employment. Set your own hours. Call 876-1325. 10-30

Cost Estimator wanted: Tampa-St. Petersburg area Design-Build Contractor desires individual with Building Construction or Civil Engineering degree, having strong conceptual estimating capability. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: A. Austin, Personnel, Matthews Corporation, 5644 N. Dale Mabry, Tampa, FL 33614. 11-6

BUSCH GARDENS: The games department has an immediate opening for a part-time maintenance technician. Previous maintenance and electrical experience helpful, but not necessary. Duties and responsibilities will include, but not be limited to, repairing mechanical games and some electrical equipment. For an appointment to interview, call Busch Gardens employment office, at 988-5171, Ext. 337. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F-H. 10-30

Waitress — Exclusive North Tampa Golf Club. Hours 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun. Call 961-1754 between 8:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. 10-31

Need counter help — part-time. \$3.25 per hour. Apply at Florida State Fair Grounds. Orient Rd. entrance. Ask for Alessi Food Service. Tues. Nov. 4th, 1980 from 1-5. 11-4

Wanted — Bluegrass and Country-Western musical group for small pub near USF. Call 985-9087 between 4 & 6 p.m. 10-30

"Sharp energetic waitresses needed for the Owner's Box Tampa's finest new restaurant opening November 1980. Apply now at 2222 North Westshore Blvd." 11-5

Applications are being accepted for (1) Office of Student Programming Executive Coordinator: Requirements are 3 letters of recommendation, resume, background in finance, contracts and varied programming experiences, paid position. (2) Election Rules Committee Director and 2 Assistants: approx. 20 hr-wk to work upcoming S.G. elections, paid position, (3) Associate Justice: interest in law, non-paid position. For all 3 positions apply in S.G., CTR 156. Deadline is October 31, noon. 10-31

TELEPHONE PERSON — set appts. for our sales force from a yes response sent to us by prospects. \$4-hr. salary, "hrs. flexible." Call Mr. Bean at 988-3668 between 3-5. Car and phone required. 10-30

12 HELP WANTED

Secretary-Administrative Assistant for research project evaluating arts in education. Good typist, organizational ability. 11 months. \$700 month plus benefits. Mail or bring resume with 3 references to Prof. Kase, Dept. Art-Music Education, EDU 306 F. Available immediately. 10-30

PART-TIME CASHIERS wanted. Apply in person at Sounds Great. See Tom Barnes. 1420 E. Fowler. 977-3828. 10-31

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

USF-related news features and feature ideas now being accepted by OMNIBUS; Tim, 971-2297. 12-8

17 APARTMENTS & HOUSES FOR RENT

QUIET, Natural Beauty... 2 BR, 1 bath, \$240-\$275. Office 11700. 58th SST. Ph. 988-0886. 2-8

BRAND NEW DUPLEX! \$800 2 BR, 1 bath, WOODED LOT. 13221 N. 22nd St., ph. 988-0863. 11-8

LAKE FOREST. New 2 bedroom. Yard, privacy, trees. Recreational facilities. \$375. Bike to USF, 977-6337. 11-3

Two bedroom apartment available \$245 per month. Call 977-1524. Close to USF. 10-30

Man has 6 bedroom house. Willing to rent to students. \$125 a month including utilities. Ask for Tom 288-8379. 11-4

Available immediately, 4 bedrooms 2 baths, 1 mile from campus, concrete block, freshly painted 949-7170. 10-31

18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

Psyc Grad seeks roommate for November and December. Straight non-smokers only. All furnished but your bedroom. \$125 month — 1/2 utilities. Interested? Call Mike at 977-4114. 10-31

Roommate, 2 bed, 2 bath, responsible, non-smoker. \$160, utilities. Westshore area. Call Vince, 839-4128, 835-9325. 10-31

Country Living in downtown Lutz, 2 Br. \$140 month and utilities. Maury 949-3262, 949-3870. 10-31

Female roommate, reliable non-smoker, to share large 3 br-2 bath house. Quiet neighborhood. 5 min. from USF. Central air, heat, fireplace, washer-dryer. \$150 month. Maria 988-0562. 10-31

Female, mature roommate, Studier, partier to share 2 bedroom house near USF. \$125 plus utilities. 238-8425. 10-31

FEMALE WANTED to share large 3 bd-2 bh house near river (T.T.). Furnished or yours. Suzanne 988-3615. 11-3

18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

FEMALE ROOMMATE — 2 br. apartment, \$90 mth, 1-3 util., dependable, non-smoker. Close to campus. 971-1213. 11-3

Need male roommate to share apt., have own room, \$100 a month plus 1-3 utilities. Contact Coach Mann at 974-2125, ext. 42, during the day. 11-3

19 PETS & ANIMALS

Lhasa Apso male puppy \$125. Parakeet, cage, stand, \$40. 20 gallon aquarium, stand, \$50. 985-7614. 10-30

20 FOR SALE — Miscellaneous

TIFFANY LAMPS — Closed restaurant must liquidate immediately many lead and copper Tiffany style lamps. All are handmade, different and 20" diameter with many pieces. 935-9299. 11-6

23 FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Moving, must sell — waterbed, heater, frame like new \$100. Bird cage \$15. 971-1541. 10-31

24 AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

Truck Topper. Fits long bed. Sliding front window. Paneled inside. Screened windows. Barry 974-6218. 10-31

25 AUTOMOBILES

\$40 cash for junk cars complete. Fast free pick-up with or without wheels. 223-5195. 8-12

\$40 and up for junk cars complete. Fast pick-up, 884-8642, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. 8-12

'75 Camaro, 250, good gas mileage, AM-FM cassette, 1895-Offer 977-7713. 11-3

26 MOTORCYCLES, SCOOTERS

SUZUKI 100, in top condition. Asking for \$525 or best offer. Dial 962-3819. 11-3

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