

11-18-1975

The Oracle, November 18, 1975

Matt Bokor

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tuesday's

ORACLE



Nov. 18, 1975

Vol. 10 No. 86

16 pages

Taxes picked over cap

By MATT BOKOR
Oracle Editor

Several state legislators and local leaders said last night that they would rather see taxes increased instead of an enrollment cap in the State University System.

At a dinner before a "Report to the People" sponsored by the SUS, the Hillsborough County Democrats agreed that Florida's higher education system can not bear any more cutbacks.

REP. RICHARD Hodes, chairman of the House Education Committee, said he favors adjusting unit taxes, like those on cigarettes or gasoline, to channel more money into education.

"If we were faced with reducing the number of people we educate," Hodes said, "I'd favor adjusting taxes on those units that have seen no increase."

"Gasoline is one of them," he said. "The price has gone up, but the tax on it hasn't."

Rep. George Sheldon said "taxes are the only answer" to the fiscal crisis looming over state universities.

"SOMEBODY'S got to give up some money," Sheldon said. "It's got to be increased taxes appropriated to meet the needs of higher education."

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey said that Florida "could bear added tax burdens."

"Florida is on the lower end of the national scale in terms of taxes and taxes applied to higher education," Mackey, an economist, said. Chancellor E.T. York backed Mackey up during a slide presentation in the first of 13 statewide reports to citizens.

"WE NEED more resources," the chancellor emphasized throughout his 45-minute presentation last night at Tampa's downtown Holiday Inn.

Rep. Ray Knopke said he would prefer an enrollment limit instead of new taxes.

Higher education, he said, "is not an immediate need. You don't have to go to college right after twelfth grade," he said.

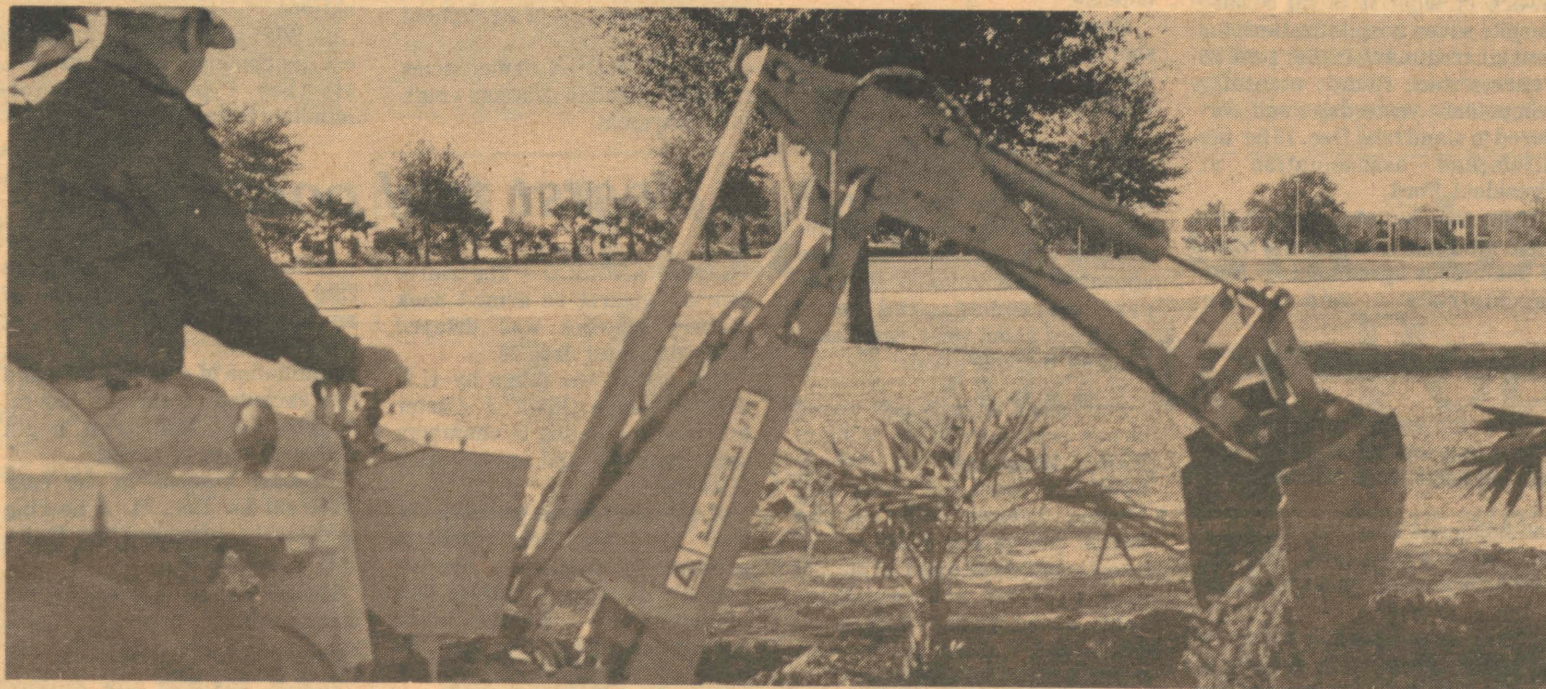
"Education can be deferred. We must set priorities in order of the economic needs we face right now."

TAMPA MAYOR Bill Poe, father of five, said he would rather pay more taxes than see the door to higher education closed.

York, addressing a gathering of about 100 persons, said the purpose of his reports to the people is to inform the taxpayers of the dilemma facing higher education.

"We're not coming with a crying towel or with a hat in our hands," he said. "We are accounting for our stewardship...as a business would account to its stockholders."

The second of the reports will be held tonight in St. Petersburg at USF's Bayboro Campus Auditorium.



Campus gets facelift

Washingtonian Palms are being transplanted from the staff parking lot (left, and lower right) near the Administration Building to the new USF Medical school. Azalea bushes will replace the palms. Meanwhile, USF's travel agency room in the Administration Building (lower left) is being expanded.

Oracle photos by Eric Mencher
Gerald Bettman



Applications may stop

By ILENE JACOBS
Oracle Staff Writer

State university presidents may be asked today to discontinue processing applications for prospective new students, Joe Stafford, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Planning, said yesterday.

The moratorium would be in effect only until the Board of Regents meets Dec. 2 to decide the enrollment cap issue, he said.

THE REGENTS HAVE told the State Legislature that if university funding is not increased this year—including provision for a 22.5 per cent faculty salary increase—they will admit only enough students next fall to fill the places of graduates and drop-outs.

At USF, applications for next fall have doubled over the amount received in November last year, Robert Levitt, director of Admissions, said.

Seven hundred fifty applications were received last year at this time, compared to 1,357 received as of today, he said.

Levitt said the reason for the nearly 100 per cent increase is probably because "students are faced with a great deal of publicity on the possibility of an enrollment cap."

"STUDENTS ARE VERY anxious to get their applications in before the deadline," Levitt said.

The deadline this year is Aug. 16. Levitt said the university usually receives between 10,000 and 11,000 applications by that date.

He said those applicants are currently being processed "in the normal fashion," with notification of admission or rejection for next fall.

"The university policy has always been one of rolling decision," he said. "We don't hold the decisions until some magic date and then admit them all."

Nations pledge to end depression

RAMBOUILLET, France — President Ford and leaders of five other free world industrial powers pledged yesterday to join forces to raise the world from its deepest recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

"The most urgent task is to assure the recovery of our economies," the six leaders said in a 1,500-word statement after a weekend "economic summit" conference here.

"WE WILL NOT allow recovery to falter," they said. "We will not accept another outburst of inflation."

American officials called the "Declaration of Rambouillet" a victory for Ford, saying it covered almost everything he wanted in coming to Rambouillet. In a separate statement, Ford said the leaders are confident of "full recovery from the



deepest recession since the 1930s."

After a ceremony at which all six leaders spoke, Ford flew back to Washington with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. Ford was seen off at

Paris' Orly Airport by French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues.

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, host at the medieval castle of Rambouillet 30 miles southwest of Paris, said, "Our success will strengthen and is essential for industrial societies everywhere."

The optimism was echoed by the others — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and prime ministers Harold Wilson of Britain, Aldo Moro of Italy and Takeo Miki of Japan.

THE SIX LEADERS, who began their summit Saturday, finished business with a three-hour session yesterday morning and had lunch at Rambouillet castle.

The main points of agreement were:

— The industrial democracies are determined to overcome high unemployment.



Gerald Ford
... leaders are confident

— They will work for greater monetary stability.

— Expansion of world trade and no return to protectionism; large tariff cuts.

— Coordination to help poorer nations.

— With an eye to the 27-nation energy conference in Paris Dec. 16, they expressed a determination to get energy resources.

Moore said competent for December 15 trial

SAN FRANCISCO — Sara Jane Moore, described as "keenly aware of what it is all about" despite seven hospitalizations for mental treatment in the past 25 years, was found mentally competent yesterday and ordered to stand trial Dec. 15 for the attempted assassination of President Ford.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti made his ruling on the basis of unanimous agreement by four psychiatrists and two

psychologists that Moore is able to participate in planning her own defense.

Moore is accused of firing a shot at President Ford outside the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco Sept. 22.

Moore, 45, a mother and former FBI informant, came to court dressed in the same pinstriped red, white and blue pants she wore at previous hearings. She appeared less relaxed than at past proceedings and more concerned about what was taking place in the courtroom.

She smiled warmly and waved at one psychiatrist, Dr. William Walter Menninger, as she entered the court but stood and listened intently later as the formal charge was read against her. Hewitt re-entered a plea of innocent for her, and when Judge Conti asked if she understood what had taken place, she replied: "Yes, I understand."



Sara Jane Moore
... keenly aware

Women win in court decision

WASHINGTON — The women's rights movement won another Supreme Court victory yesterday with the overturning of a Utah law that barred unemployment benefits during an 18-week period at the time of childbirth.

The law presumed that a woman would be unable to work from the 24th week of pregnancy until six weeks after giving birth. But the Court said in an unsigned opinion that some women obviously are able to work during part of this period.

Before adjourning until Dec. 1, the Court also agreed to review a second case dealing with abortions obtained by minors. The validity of a Massachusetts law requiring the consent of both parents will be argued later the term along with a challenge to Missouri's much more complex abortion statute.

The Court also upheld a Medicare law aimed at blocking any effort by doctors to use unjustified costly procedures that will drive up insurance costs under the federal program.

In two actions in the field of school desegregation the court affirmed a lower court order requiring Wilmington and New Castle County, Del., to devise an inter-district plan, and rejected efforts to achieve greater desegregation in Montgomery, Ala., with increased busing and wiping out of an essentially neighborhood system.

The Court based its action in the Utah case on its two-year-old ruling that a mandatory maternity leave policy for school teachers was unconstitutional because of differences among individuals.

Students' writing skills said lower

WASHINGTON — The writing skills of teenagers—used to communicating by telephone and being entertained principally by television—have eroded in the past four years, a federally-supported study said yesterday.

The 1974 study by The National Assessment of Educational Progress sampled writing skills of 80,000 pupils aged 13 and 17 and compared them with samples taken in 1970.

In the four-year span, the study found, there were trends toward simpler vocabulary, shorter "primer-like" sentences, more awkwardness and less coherent paragraphs.

However, the federally supported assessment says 9-year-olds are writing better, and girls write better than boys at all ages surveyed.

The assessment found the teenagers adequate in spelling, capitalization and punctuation but there was a "drastic drop" in coherence and a trend toward more fragmented sentences.

Assessment director Roy Forbes said that since writing is so essential to commercial, industrial, and professional success the trend may signal a new "gap between the have's and the 'have nots'."

Two Tampa men hospitalized in latest of violent incidents

TAMPA — The latest in a series of violent incidents plaguing the Tampa police department over the past two months has left two men wounded, one in critical condition in a Texas hospital.

Three other men have been killed in separate instances during the period.

The latest in the series of instances was early yesterday morning when Detective Michael A. Floyd was shot by a masked gunman who accosted him as he unlocked his door upon his return to his apartment.

Less than 24 hours earlier, veteran detective Guy "Bo" Woolweaver, 53, who retired from the force only 10 days ago,



was critically wounded in a hunting accident in Texas.

Woolweaver was listed in critical condition at an Austin, Tex., hospital yesterday after undergoing surgery. Doctors said a bullet from a high-powered hunting rifle had struck Woolweaver in the leg and

traveled upward into his abdomen.

Woolweaver and four other Tampa policemen were on the hunting trip when he was shot by a man in another hunting party who mistook him for a deer.

Floyd was treated and released from the hospital yesterday for a gunshot wound.

Police said two shots were fired at Floyd from a small caliber weapon. The second shot hit the door of his apartment.

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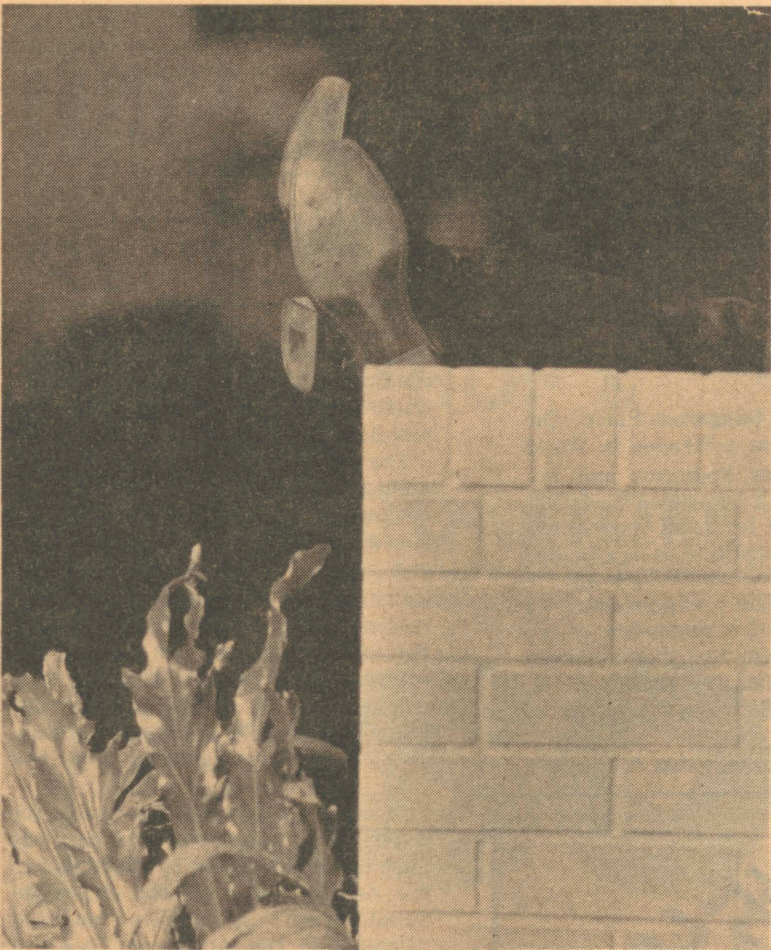
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The Oracle is the official student-edited newspaper of the University of South Florida and is published four times weekly, Tuesday through Friday, during the academic year period September through mid-June; twice during the academic year period mid-June through August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620. Opinions expressed in the Oracle are those of the editors or of the writer and not those of the University of South Florida. Address correspondence to the Oracle, LET 472, Tampa, Fla. 33620.

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Sole-searching,
leaning back,
thinking it over

These poor soles, attached to a USF student, were lounging around the Arts & Letters Building yesterday. With all the problems in the world and minor emergencies at home, it's nice to put worries aside, sit back and take it easy.

Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Council to consider lower tuition fees

By ILENE JACOBS
Oracle Staff Writer

The state Council of Presidents today will discuss lowering summer quarter tuition fees to lure more students in to summer classes.

Tuition fees for Qtrs. 1 — 3 would be raised to balance the reduction. THE PRESIDENTS of the nine state universities will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Tampa downtown Holiday Inn. They will participate in the Report to the People program with Chancellor E. T. York tonight at the Bayboro Campus auditorium.

"Students could save a lot of money by taking a summer term instead of another quarter," council secretary John Sutton said yesterday. He said if students attend school all four quarters, the total fees they paid would average the same as the current fee structure.

OTHER ITEMS on the agenda include:

— USF Pres. Cecil Mackey's push for a common academic calendar for state universities, community colleges and public schools.

Sutton said the Council of Academic Vice Presidents favors the common calendar concept and the modified semester system.

— A decision whether to continue the State University System Press, created in 1973 as a three-year experiment. It was established because it was economically impossible for each university to have its own press to publish original works by State University System faculty members.

THE PROPOSAL also calls for the Board of Regents to determine whether to require membership or make it voluntary.

The experiment is due to end June 30.

Commissioner to visit USF

Florida Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington will visit USF's Bayboro campus Thursday and the Tampa campus Friday to exchange information, air complaints and discuss the university's strengths and weaknesses.

It will be Turlington's first visit to the Tampa campus in a year. He toured New College of USF in Sarasota in September as part of a tour of the state's public universities.

Turlington will hold open meetings with students, faculty and staff members Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Bayboro campus, room 101, and Friday at 10 a.m. in the University Center, rooms 255-256 in Tampa.

Also on Friday, Turlington will meet with the Faculty Senate in UC 255-256.

Raw materials conference set

The USF Raw Materials Conference opens today with 40 countries being represented by more than 75 delegates, Steve Lippincott, student secretary general, said.

The conference is a simulation of an international meeting between representatives from various countries. In this case, natural resources and their distribution will be the main topic for debate.

The delegates will be divided into five caucuses to amend, change and adopt a draft resolution concerning the international use of raw materials.

A general plenary session will conclude the two days of committee work.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. in the UC ballroom and runs until 10 p.m. on both days.

Main topics of discussion will be oil rights and exploitation, fishing rights, territorial boundaries, and the influence of transnational corporations in international economics.

The conference is one of several simulations sponsored by the World Affairs Council in preparation for the winter quarter USF Model United Nations. In the past, the council has sponsored a model NATO and a model OAS conference.

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Totalitarian coalition dominates UN

By HENRY WINTHROP
Professor of
Interdisciplinary Social Science

If the United Nations decisions allow us to judge the political direction being taken by the non-Western world, then we are moving toward irrational totalitarianism of spite and prospective aggression that beggars description.

The UN is now controlled by a coalition of anti-Israeli, Arab countries, Black African nations and Communist powers often operating behind the scene. Almost all of these countries are anti-USA and are, in general, hostile to the Western world. Most of them are clearly and openly anti-democratic. Let us quickly review some events that indicate the new spirit that reflects the predominant outlook of that "august" body.

THE RECENT UN resolution (93 to 18) that declared that "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination" was Arab-inspired. Israel declared this resolution was aimed at its destruction. The second recent UN resolution (101 to 8) called for the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization "in all efforts, deliberations and conferences on the Middle East held under UN auspices."

We should be proud of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, our ambassador to the UN, who addressed the General Assembly by responding to these obscene resolutions as follows:

"The United States rises to declare before the General Assembly of the United Nations and before the world that it does not acknowledge, it will not abide by, it will never acquiesce in this infamous act."

But there are other events that glaringly expose the present temper of the UN.

THE UN INVITED Yasser Arafat to address the General Assembly and he complied with a thinly veiled threat of war in the Middle East unless the PLO got its way.

The UN invited Idi Amin of Uganda to address the General Assembly and he complied in part also by threatening Israel. This is the tyrant who not only

commentary

declares he admires Hitler but who also makes clear that he is anti-white and hopes to establish his sway over a large area of Africa.

The UN invited Sadat to address the General Assembly and although he talks a questionable line of peace, let us more pointedly remember that this is the man who collaborated with the Nazis against the British in North Africa. He is also the man who tells us that in 1950 he found that everything in Egypt was "in the hands of the Jews."

The important attitude that underlies

all these events is that the UN is presently controlled by an anti-democratic, pro-totalitarian group of countries that would call for a global holiday if the U.S. were to be successfully crushed.

In the book, *A Dangerous Place: The United Nations as a Weapon in World Politics* Abraham Yesselson and Anthony Gagliano have shown how that organization—in terms of the nations that presently constitute it—is a hotbed of nascent totalitarian ideology, a forum for the expression of belligerence, and a tinder-box of antagonisms and political manipulations that can only fan the flames of international conflict. In the words of these authors.

"WE DO NOT mean that the United

Nations is a good institution in need of a few reforms, or that it is usually ineffective, or that it changes nothing. It is a weapon in international relations and should be recognized as such. As part of the armory of nations in conflict, the United Nations contributes about as much to peace as a battleship or an atomic bomb."

The gloom and the cynicism of these authors is rooted in the present composition of the UN, not in its charter ideals.

A nation like the U.S. will be sacrificing its birthright and its very raison d'être if it expects to be understood by the coalition cliques that now dominate the UN. It would be a double irony if in the year of our Bicentennial, 1976, we were seriously setback by our misplaced hope and trust in the UN.

There is a good case to be made for American Civilization and that case has been made eloquently by Moynihan in the Autumn issue of *The American Scholar* in an article entitled "Presenting the American Case." I recommend it most highly.

TO BE SURE, American civilization has its faults. There have been many patriotic critics of American civilization. The deficiencies of that civilization have been spotlighted recently by five internationally distinguished thinkers in a special issue of the *Journal of Human Relations* that I have edited and which has just come off press. But national faults exist to be corrected, not to be used to destroy the nation that exhibits them, particularly when that nation's virtues far outweigh its defects.

I am not advocating that we withdraw from the UN. I am advocating, however, that we face up to the true nature of our opponents in the UN and be prepared to deal with them in ways that promote, at one and the same time, both our national interests and the welfare of the world.

The viewpoint expressed here is strictly my own. My colleagues in the International Studies Program must speak for themselves.



Students can help build bridges instead of walls

Editor:

The Black Student Union's Executive Board has appointed members to serve on a newly-created committee for Academic Affairs — whose objective is to assist students in all their academic endeavors, and where undue problems impede the flow of progress.

Shortly after the formation of this committee, members have silently listened to disinterested persons make harsh and unrealistic remarks against the presence of Afro-American Studies here on campus; among other things, it was stated that this program

diminishes respect for this university.

MEMBERS OF this committee disagree and support the establishment and maintenance of the Afro-American Studies Program, which if given the necessary support could do more to foster understanding and respect for a long neglected segment of society.

It is time we asked ourselves a basic question about ourselves and about each other. Are we serious, really serious about closing a widening gap between each other here at USF and around the world?

We need to be. Though it would be naive to suggest that what we do here at this university will solve the world's problems, we ought to be mindful of our obligations to ourselves, and to each other, to include the world, acting as intelligent human beings.

LET US SPARE each other the hardships that generate hostilities and evil deeds to one another; but instead, let us learn about each other. Perhaps therein lie the answers to some of our problems that are screaming out for solutions. But first we must attend an

immediate act of destruction. We must tear down barriers of hate built on ignorance and erroneous opinions about each other, and must reach out to each other in honest and forthright efforts, blossoming into flowers of knowledge and understanding; sometimes in tolerance, but always with respect and with dignity.

This committee extends its warmest greetings to all students, and invite you to join in our efforts to build from

existing foundations more viable and productive programs that all students can use, like bridges over ignorance and despair, into brotherhood and sisterhood, in understanding and in truth. Learn to care—build bridges instead of walls.

—Morris F. Parker
Chairman

Committee for Academic Affairs

Kidnapers offer thanks

Editor:

Lambda Chi Alpha has just concluded its ninth annual President's Kidnap. And now, as vice president-kidnap coordinator, I plan to enjoy my nervous breakdown — but first I have to make sure all those participating know how grateful we are for helping make this the best kidnap ever.

The first purpose of the kidnap is to raise canned food. This year over 2,000 cans have been turned over to the Volunteer Action Center of United Way. Thanks to all fraternities and sororities for their contributions. And special thanks to Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Epsilon Phi for outstanding participation. As no kidnap would be successful without victims — thanks to J. Stewart Bryan III of the Tampa Tribune-Times, Al Ford of WDAE 1250 Sky Patrol, City Councilman Charles Miranda, USF Alumni Association Pres. Caesar Rivero, Vice President for

letters

Student Affairs Joe Howell and Oracle Editor Matt Bokor.

We also owe the USF Alumni Association (Joe Tomaino, Director), and Dr. Howell for their assistance.

Special thanks to Menaro Antique Auto Sales for their 1940 Packard and super-generous time.

For providing pizza for a hungry bunch of gangsters and victims — thanks to Capone's Chicago-Style Pizza in a Pan (across from Schlitz on 30th Street).

Also thanks to Saga Food Service, Ann Winn Floral Shop and Toy King at Britton Plaza.

Andy Derek
Vice President
Lambda Chi Alpha

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This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$209,370.71 or 11c per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Seventy-nine per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

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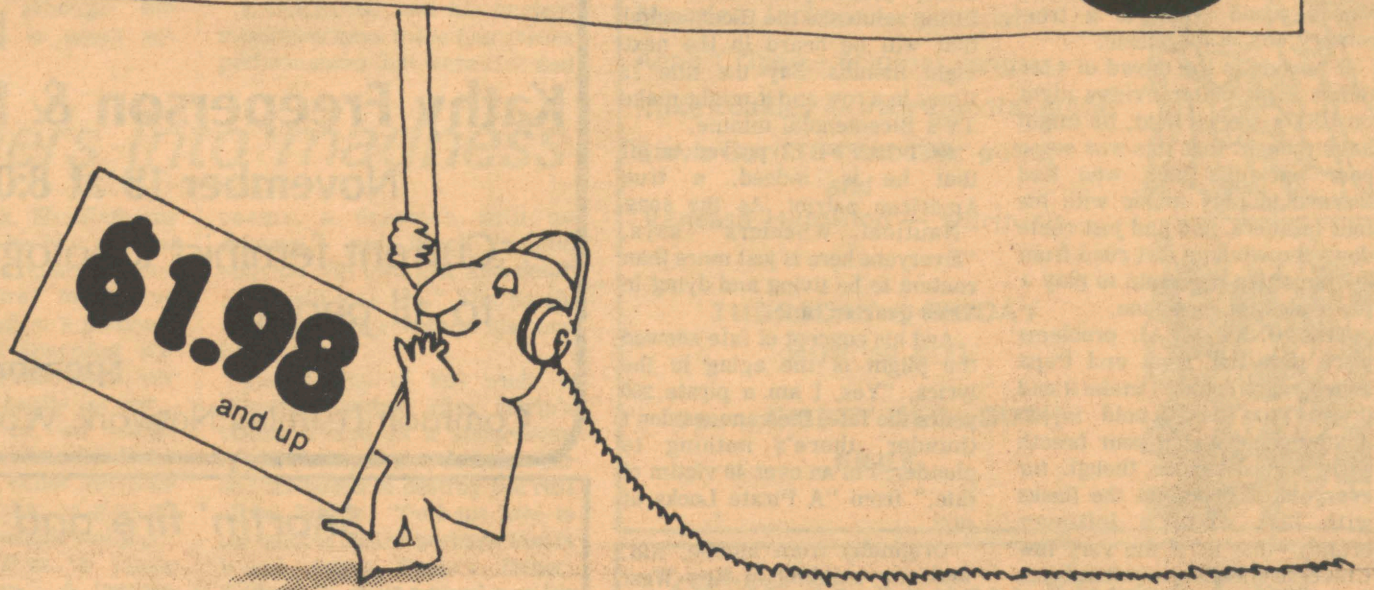
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Buffett heats up the crowd

Cold blue steel sparkles under the stage lights (left) while Jimmy Buffett, on USF's soccer field Friday night, tries to keep his fingers and body warm with one of his many famous songs performed with the Coral Reefer Band. Hot Tuna and Papa John Creach canceled at the last minute, but the spirits of the crowd were still high.

Photos by Dennis Keim



Buffett warms hearts of 4,500 freezing fans

Reviewed by
STEVE MORRISON
Entertainment Editor

Jimmy Buffett, unlike many in the recent rash of country music, Macon sound stars, is a true country boy in his music.

If anyone in the crowd of 4,500 didn't know better Friday night on USF's soccer field, he might have thought that this was some poor backhills hick who had learned to play music with his four brothers, and had just come down the winding dirt road from the top of the mountain to play a few songs for everyone.

THE ONLY REAL problems were that Hot Tuna and Papa John Creach couldn't make it and it was too damn cold to do anything but watch your breath melt. A good chance, though, for everyone to bring out the flasks with last winter's left-over brandy—that is, if the very few University Police in attendance didn't nab you.

Braving the cold with his Coral Reefer Band for close to two hours, Buffett took periodic sips from a cup of whisky, warmed his hands, and sang the innocent, yet frightening songs he is famous for.

He sang a song inspired by the trailer parks spread across Key

Largo.

And he sang "Somebody's Taking Us All to the Cleaners, and I've Already Had My Shirts Done," probably one of the most fitting salutes to the Bicentennial that will be heard in the next eight months. Say the title 15 times in a row and it might make TV's Bicentennial minute.

BUT BUFFETT proved to all that he is, indeed, a true American patriot. As the song "Nautical Wheelers" says, "Everyone here is just more than content to be living and dying in three-quarter time."

And his concept of fate showed the plight of the aging in the lyrics, "Yes, I am a pirate 200 years too late, the cannons don't thunder, there's nothing to plunder, I'm an over-40 victim of fate," from "A Pirate Looks at 40."

Originally from Mobile, Ala., and now residing in Key West, Buffett has seen the American Way from both the rural side of Wallace country, and the booming megalopolis of Florida's coasts. But, regardless of the socioeconomic scale, he knows people are basically one in the same as he sang, "My Whole world lies waiting behind door number three."

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Brass Choir concert short but good

Reviewed by
CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON
Oracle Correspondent

Superstar pianist Philippe Entremont was performing with the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony that night, and the weather was, by Florida standards, bone-chilling cold. Still, the many USF area music lovers that chose not to come to the Thursday night concert by the University Brass Choir missed a glorious musical experience.

The 18-member student group, conducted by USF Professor of Music Don Kneeburg, opened the concert with the overture to Handel's opera "Berenice," transcribed by Robert King. The piece, although written for symphony orchestra, is thrilling in its brass version. Its polyphonic writing shines out in sumptuous sonorities that suggest the most regal portions of the "Royal Fireworks Music."

BY CONTRAST, Wagner's "Funeral Music" from the opera "Die Gotterdammerung," which continued the concert, sounds denatured when the strings and woodwinds are taken away.

Especially disappointing is the major-keyed fanfare section about two-thirds of the way through the piece. Here, Wagner accompanied the fanfare-like melody of the brass with woodwind trills and a major-keyed statement of the work's funeral

main motive, played by the violins. This violin part is especially important, for, in addition to adding to the sonority, it ties that section of the piece to the music that precedes it.

But, this compositional subtlety is lost in King's arrangement for brass and three percussion players. Here, instead of the rich sound of flute and violin, we get silences—great empty spaces that last but seconds, but which are esthetic dreams.

Paul Hindemith's "Konzertmusik," Op. 49, for piano, brass, and two harps, was given its Florida premiere during the concert. Hindemith wrote the work 45 years ago.

It is generally an excellent piece. Hindemith's reputation as a composer is now solidly established. So, it is hard to believe that it has taken so long for someone to play it in this state.

THE PIECE IS written in the "neoclassical" style, which was extremely popular during the 1930s and 40s. The neoclassical composer uses the techniques of Bach and Mozart. Hindemith's "Konzertmusik" contains many Bach-like embellishments. Like the young Mozart, he uses clear, uncomplicated (though not necessarily easy to play) accompaniments.

Like Bach, he uses canonic techniques. And, like Bach and Mozart, the music is emotionally deeply expressive. (Let no listener be deceived into thinking that simply because romantic music is so emotional, 18th Century music is without feeling.) In fact, in the somber, dissonant first movement, the composer shows the influence of the intensely emotional "expressionist" style which flourished in Germany until the coming of Nazism.

THE THIRD MOVEMENT, a set of variations played by the piano and harps alone, is the least appealing section of this work. Hindemith labeled it "Sehr ruhig," or, "very quiet"; and he very quietly leads us into a world of mysterious languor.

Then, three-quarters of the way through the piece, he wrecks it with a jarringly loud variation. Esthetically, it cannot be justified.

Fisher Tull's "Variations on an Advent Hymn," for brass and four percussion players, closed the concert. This work is a bit too episodic, and the listener wishes for more development of the musical material than Tull gives. Yet, it is entertaining and effective.

KNEEBURG and his student musicians gave these four pieces performances that were rich and

full-bodied in sound, and polished in technique. Inadequacies were there, but not enough to disrupt the listener's enjoyment of the music. Pianist Jan Khorsandian gave a flawless and expressive performance of the solo part in the Hindemith.

No serious mistakes were heard from the French horn section, either, despite the last-

minute substitution of Dr. James Croft, USF director of bands, for student Doug Rubottom, who was recovering from an operation.

The concert was excellent; but there was not enough of it—only 60 minutes of music were played. The listener should be given more music than that for the time and effort expended in going to a public concert.

'Glass Darkly' peers into madness

"THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"
Today 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
LET 103 Free with ID
Others \$1

Reviewed by
KAREN MURRAY
Entertainment Writer

Descent into madness is the theme of "Through A Glass Darkly," the first film in Ingmar Bergman's religious trilogy.

It chronicles the tragic plunge into madness of a young woman, Karin. She is an incurable schizophrenic, the product of an unstable mother who died from illness and a father who tries to avoid reality by submerging himself in his writing.

TORN WITH suffering she blindly enters a world of hallucination seeking God through a series of compulsive and destructive acts and visions.

Karin, having just recovered from a nervous breakdown, is reunited with her young brother, Minus, her husband Martin, and her father, on an isolated house by the sea.

Her gradual disintegration is revived when "the voice"—her schizophrenic alter ego—compels her to rummage through

her father's desk. She finds his diary in which he has entered that her illness is incurable, and "a horrible desire" to observe and use his daughter's madness as a technical learning experience. It is the final push over the thin edge of sanity for her.

"I can't live in two worlds going from one to the other," she cries. She must either sacrifice her love for Martin, or give up "the room full of people waiting," waiting "for Him to come through the door." A terrible choice: her husband or God.

MINUS IS little better than his sister. Neglected by his father, insecure about his sexuality, and confronted with a schizophrenic sister, he is brought sharply about to face the hard facts of reality.

Minus's emptiness is felt when he recites, "A poet with no

poems, a dreamer with no dreams," and "such is life, oblivion will own me, and death alone will love me." The harshness of reality makes his soul panic.

This family of lost souls is brought together after Karin's vision of God as a stony-faced spider completely defeats her and threatens to destroy the rest of the family. "Perhaps love is the hand of God or perhaps God is love," muses Karin's father. Either way, their mutual love for her has brought their three lives a little closer, a minor miracle itself. Ingmar Bergman's artistry is at its best. Few directors can chart with such technical accuracy a moving psychological drama of a descent into madness. Harriet Anderson's intense portrayal as the doomed Karin is superb, topping her performance in "Cries and Whispers."

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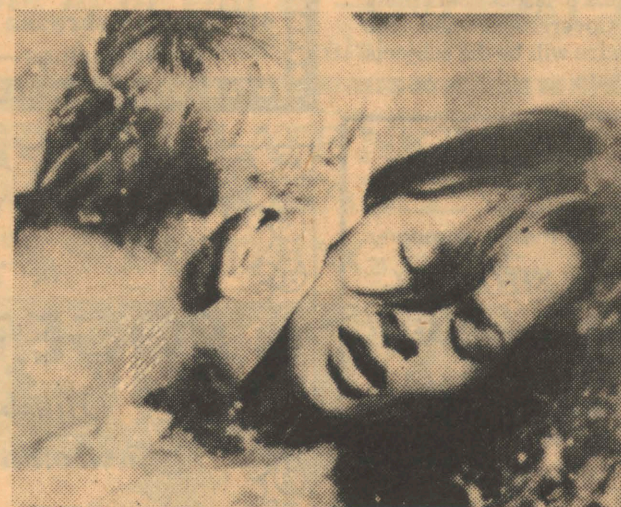
Vanessa Hamilton — spirituals

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**THROUGH
A GLASS
DARKLY**

The first film in Bergman's religious trilogy, THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY chronicles the pathetic plunge of a young woman into madness. Karin, having read in her father's journal that she is an incurable schizophrenic, swoops through a series of compulsive acts and visions into a world of hallucination without God. Bergman has charted with technical accuracy the moving psychological drama of a descent to insanity.

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'Clockwork' production believable

Reviewed by
WALT VOISINET
Oracle Correspondent

"A Clockwork Orange," the Speech Communication Department's major fall production presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, was both terrifying and funny — forcing us to consider our attitudes toward violence with greater honesty.

USF's Department of Speech Communication presented a chamber theatre staging of the novel, *A Clockwork Orange* by Anthony Burgess. It was adapted and directed by Bernard Downs.

"CLOCKWORK" is an account of the adventures of a murderous, young thug, set in a demoralized near future in England when life will be controlled by roving street gangs and government repression. Alex, its hero and narrator, is a jocular, young sadist, an esthete of violence who beats, rapes, and finally murders.

Alex narrates his unspeakable acts in an extraordinary teenage slang that the author has compounded out of English, Russian, and cockney jargon. As we learn what the unfamiliar words mean from the surrounding context, we are gradually assimilated into Alex's view. Burgess distances the mayhem through the use of that marvelous language so we never turn on him as an exploiter.

After a murderous spree, Alex is imprisoned and brutally conditioned so that he cannot act out his violent

impulses — turned into a robotized human, a "clockwork orange."

As Alex's prison chaplain states in a scene which is clearly the moral center of the play, Alex will no longer be exercising freedom of choice if he is conditioned against evil. Since he can't choose the bad, he has lost the possibility of leading an ethical life.

IRONICALLY, WHEN HE returns to his vicious society, his old victims take advantage of his helplessness, tormenting him to the point of madness and suicide, until finally Alex's fate becomes an embarrassment to the "benevolent" ruling power. He is deconditioned and returned to his former bliss of rape and mayhem.

The role of Alex was divided into Alex in the past, played by Adam Leslie, and Alex in the present (the narrator), played by Less Caulfield.

This was an ingenious technique that allowed for clarity as to what was narration and what was re-creation of past events. Both Leslie and Caulfield gave stellar performances of sustained power and intensity that were essential for the play to work.

The set design by Luciano Franchi De Altaro III was simple, yet effective. Spider-web strands of white string interwove the stage which also outlined and intersected the audience. A thick black strip interwove the spider-web on stage. The only props were four silver cubes used as a bed, chair, or bench.

The costuming was imaginative, if at first shocking. Alex and his gang of "droogs" wore black tights and boots. Colored jockstraps were worn over their tights. Their black tops were similar to football jerseys with a sheer mesh extending from the base of their rib cage to their waist.

CREDIT SHOULD GO to the entire cast. With only a few exceptions, each actor played several roles. This diversity is difficult but was competently handled by the cast contending sometimes with cartoon characters. Their British accents generally were believable except, perhaps, in the old people scene.

Downs did a brilliant job of directing his cast through pratfalls, gesturing, and bringing out the humor of the novel. His adaptation was fluid and cohesive.

The focus of the play was clearly on Alex. The other characters were almost mere types. All the others are merely lesser people. They are less brutal, less physically strong, less ruthless. Alex is not made into a morally significant character but into a comic hero. He is comic because he is so completely and manically what he is, and he is heroic because no other character is much of anything at all.

The play managed to show the government's attempt to eliminate evil and violence to be as undesirable as Alex's behavior. It was entertaining, but we were also left with a frightening vision of what may come of the future.

Guitar duo to play Keg

Today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Empty Keg North, Student Government Productions will present a coffeehouse with Jericho Springs, duo guitarists who specialize in original material.

Jericho Springs, consisting of Luther and Ron, have been playing together for 14 years. They have appeared in clubs with Jerry Jeff Walker, Tom Rush, Joni Mitchell and Jimmy Buffett.

Great Debate to take place

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in UC 252, The Great Debate between Student Government President Harry Fink and Ross Hancock, ousted Head Theatre Director will take place. Issues concerning Student Government and the Head Theatre will be the subjects of the debate.

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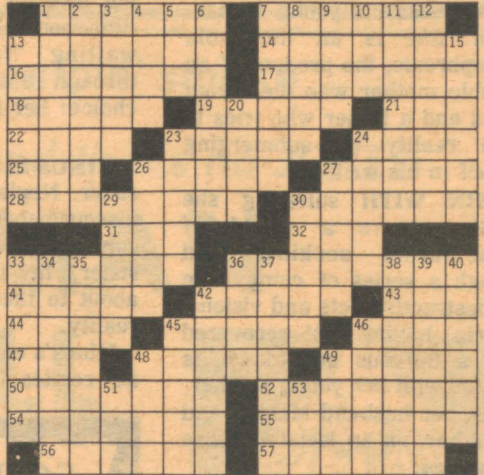
- "Saw Lake", e.g.
- Small lead shot
- Pennsylvania city
- Pittsburgh athlete
- Responded to
- One (singly)
- Colleges of Science, for short
- Propelled a gondola
- Health resort
- Miss Lupino, et al.
- Rich, dark soils
- Evensed the score
- Punctuation mark (abbr.)
- Sects
- Worn away
- Ridicules
- Tomb
- Prefix: boundary
- Suffix: resembling
- Man
- Piece of jewelry
- Roofing material
- Banana parts
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Young pigs
- Comes down to Earth
- Semite
- Western Indian
- Bird's nest
- "Last Supper" chalice
- Points the way
- Lightweight cotton fabric
- Tentmaker
- Molly and Dorothy
- Famous cow, et al.
- Gapes

DOWN

- Hemophilic
- Chilean desert
- London and Ness
- Quite a bit
- Compass point
- Polliwog
- Old Testament book
- Diminutive suffixes
- Play the first card
- Allow
- A stirring over
- Shakespeare's "The"
- Paul Klee, e.g.
- English novelist Charles, and family
- Cereal grasses
- Clear
- Barter
- Madame
- the Red, et al.

29 Idiots
30 Aspirations
31 Fake
32 "With thee conversing I forget —"
33 Football pass
34 Sesame oil
35 Frees from sin
36 Day
37 Miss Stritch, et al.
38 Turn the —
39 Breaks down a sentence
40 River in Hades
41 Protective clothing
42 Play part (2 wds.)
43 Festival
44 Hesitation syllables
45 Rat-a—

collegiate crossword



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CBA 103 Wed.
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Sponsored by the Social Science Student Council

sports

Soccer Club draws 1-1

With barely seven minutes to play in the game, player-coach Sean O'Brien fired a 35-yard shot into the upper right hand corner of the net to give the USF International Soccer Club a 1-1 tie with the Sarasota Soccer Club Sunday.

The season opener for both squads, the Brahms had to come from behind after Sarasota's Tony Ortu scored unassisted about 25 minutes into the second half.

While that struggle was going on, the USF second team was hosting Clearwater Metro and getting a shellacking. When it was all over, Clearwater had won 10-1.

The Brahms' only tally was on a 20-yard direct kick by team captain Paul Jaffee with about 10 minutes left in the contest.

USF's first team will host the St. Pete Kickers Sunday at 2 p.m. at the USF soccer field.

USF booters clawed 3-0

By DOUG LASSWELL
Oracle Sports Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — Murmurs of an upset victory circulated through the brisk South Carolina air Saturday when the USF soccer team pulled into town. The Maryland Terrapins were doing battle with the Clemson Tigers in Death Valley before a tense football crowd of 35,400, and it looked like Clemson might pull it out.

It was not to be, as the Terps scored a field goal with eight seconds on the clock to grasp a 22-20 victory from the jaws of defeat.

NOR WAS AN upset to occur on Sunday when the number one Tiger soccer team was favored to beat USF's 13th ranked squad.

Clemson would not lose two in a row this weekend, as the USF booters suffered a 3-0 loss in their last game of the season.

They had parked on the sidewalk for the football game the day before, and tailgate parties went on until the late evening hours. Saturday there were only about 2,000 fans watching the Tigers and Brahms duel.

Throughout the night Saturday and even Sunday morning, the Brahms were relaxed, not worried about the upcoming contest.

SENIOR CON Foley and junior Fergus Hopper hosted a poker game in their room Saturday night to help the players stay loose.

"If I had been just sitting around all night, I'd have been worrying about the game. It (the poker game) was a kind of release. It passed the time away and kept us much more relaxed," Foley said after the game.

The players remained calm at the team breakfast Sunday morning and during the drive to the Clemson campus. They seemed unconcerned as the four-car caravan passed over the giant yellow tiger paws painted on the highway.

It was not until the team was dressing that anyone mentioned the game.

FOLEY WAS the first to speak up.

"If we play our game, then we will give them a good game," he said.

Head Coach Dan Holcomb echoed that statement in the team meeting just prior to the squad's march to the soccer field.

"There is no reason we can't go out and command this game," Holcomb said. "We know what we can do."

"IF WE concentrate and relax, and do it as 11 players together, then the game is there for us."

But whatever the reasons, the Brahman game just never materialized.

It showed signs of coming to life in the first half, but as the match progressed, the Tigers began taking control of the game.

It was in the first period that the Brahms gave their best per-

formance.

THE PLAY was concentrated in midfield, and at one point, it looked like the Brahms might put it in the net.

After an offside call robbed Tiger Godwin Ogbueze of a goal at the 18:00 mark, the USF squad charged toward the Clemson goal.

In a picture-perfect break striker Mike Knott and Shay Smyth were two-on-one with goalie Maxie Headley.

But Knott didn't see Smyth running to his left, and his shot went wide of the Clemson goal.

"IF WE had scored on that two-on-one with Buck and Shay we would have come alive," Holcomb said later.

"That changed the pattern of the whole game. If we'd made that we would have been smoking," the coach added.

But the Brahms never caught fire, and nine minutes later, at 8:46 of the first half, the Tigers did.

On an assist from Clyde Watson, Ogbueze put it in the goal past keeper Mike Flanagan to make it 1-0 Clemson.

THE TIGERS kept the pressure on until late in the half. With about a minute and a half left, the Brahms came down again, only to see a shot by senior Larry Byrne go over the net.

At the intermission, the score was still 1-0.

When the second half whistle sounded, the Tigers immediately took control.

Less than seven minutes into the period, Clemson's Emmanuel Egede fired a corner kick, and at 38:23, Taiwo Ogunjobi headed it in, making it 2-0.

OGUNJOBI WAS not finished, though, because at 22:12, he scored his second goal, this one unassisted, to make it 3-0.

The Brahms tried to get back into the game, and for a moment it looked like they might. Defenseman Kevin Eagan fired a pass out in front of the Tiger goal, and with Headley down, Bob Weber took the shot.

The crowd screamed its approval as the shot hit the crossbar and bounced away.

The game ended with Coach Ibrahim M. Ibrahim's team winning a 3-0 decision, and a chance to meet the Howard-Appalachian State winner this weekend.

AFTERWARD, a dejected Foley slumped against the wall in the Clemson athletic facility.

"They were all over us. We never had a chance. We never should have lost 3-0, but..." Foley's voice trailed off.

"We played as hard as we could," he finally said, "but we were never really in the game."

Con Foley:

Senior co-captain 'ready to help'

By DOUG LASSWELL
Oracle Sports Writer

Somewhere in the sky between Atlanta and Tampa, outgoing senior co-captain Con Foley reflected quietly about his four years as a USF soccer player, his teammates and his future.

While Foley will be in school for another year at USF, his eligibility for intercollegiate soccer has run out.

"THE FOUR years went by so quickly," Foley said. "I'm really going to miss playing with everybody."

Although he won't be in action, Foley said he would like to help the players he has grown so close to in the last four years.

"I'm going to be in Florida anyway, and I have a little more experience than most of the players, so I might be able to help out," he said.

As far as extending his own soccer career into the pro ranks, Foley is skeptical.

"IDON'T consider myself good enough for pro soccer. To be a pro, you have to be 100 per cent dedicated. I am pretty dedicated to the game, but to be a pro my game would have to come on quite a bit."

He said if he does play pro ball, it would probably be down-under.

"Shay (Smyth) has a friend in Australia. They have a semi-pro league down there that is in about the same stage as it is here. It's getting on, though," he said.

Foley chose International Studies as his major because "It is dealing with things that are going on today."

"IT IS MAKING plans for the future rather than dealing with things that have gone on for the last 100 years," Foley said, and he wants to be a part of that.

Looking back again, Foley assessed the abilities of three of his friends and teammates:

Fergus Hopper — "I consider him a fine player. He is the best defenseman I have seen in America. I really respect his ability."

"He is the best header of the ball I've ever seen. His timing is excellent. He tries hard. He has been playing the whole season with a bad knee and has been excellent all year."

LARRY BYRNE — "I expect Larry to play pro soccer in America. Maybe with the exception of Fergie (Hopper) Larry is the best player we have. He's got excellent control. He's got everything."

Kevin Eagan — "I consider

Kevin a good player. He has the perfect temperament for the game. If Firmani works with the team next year, I expect Kevin to be the American to make the NASL."

"Kevin has class. He worked hard in training even when the others are horsing around. He has got it soccerwise, and is very talented. I consider Kevin to be the best American I have ever played soccer with."

"The one thing I am thankful for," Foley said as the plane descended to Tampa Airport, "is being able to experience a new lifestyle. I think I have grown 10 years in the last four. Especially through soccer, I have met some really nice people. This has just been a fantastic time in my life."



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Brahman netters ace All-Stars

By DON GREENBERG
Oracle Sports Editor

No, Bobby Riggs, Rod Laver and Jimmy Connors weren't at the Andros courts Saturday, but a collection of local pros did show up for a practice match

against the USF men's tennis team.

Before the contest Brahman Coach Bill Lufler said his players were outclassed by the more experienced crew.



Jeff Davis serves and volleys
... in Saturday's All-Star match at USF

Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

HE WAS just building up their confidence.

The All-Stars got whupped 10-1. Larry Turville, the 6-foot-6 touring pro from St. Petersburg, scored the only win over USF when he overpowered Alain Mignolet 6-2, with a cannonball serve and accurate volley game.

After that lone setback the Brahmans started charging.

Freshman Jeff Davis continued his fine play with a convincing 6-2, 6-0 shellacking of Tenni Condo pro Tom Bartlett.

GEORGE FALINSKI had to go three sets and two tie breakers to beat Jim Wood 7-6, 4-6 and 7-6.

When the jury had returned its verdict on the fourth contest it was Griff Lamkin taking the decision over Tampa judge Harry Coe 6-3, 7-5.

Another freshman, Richard Barrett, outlasted Carrollwood pro Allan Benson 6-7, 6-3 and 6-4. Mike Weinstein dealt the Bartlett family its second loss of the day when he drubbed Tom's

USF's Shields wins autocross

Under clear and sunny skies, USF's Dan Shields drove his racing Bugeye Sprite to victory in C race prepared class with a time of 77.342 seconds, at the Council of Tampa Bay's championship dual autocross Sunday.

USF Freshman Larry Davenport, also driving Shields' Sprite, grabbed third place honors in C race prepared with a time of 84.163. John Packer, USF Sports Car Club president, drove his Karman Ghia to fourth place in the C class with the time of 85.622.

son Billy 6-1, 6-0.

FORMER FLORIDA Gator netman Steve Gardner had post-graduate problems as he could only manage to win two games off Flagg Flanagan.

In the final singles contest, Mark Noble powered past Bill Reinhardt 6-3, 6-3.

After the singles matches, instead of hopping in their cars and motoring off into the sunset, the All-Stars stayed and got whupped some more.

But the doubles weren't so bad as the singles—there were fewer matches.

USF WON all three and didn't lose a set.

Davis and Flanagan teamed to bump off Coe and Reinhardt 6-4, 7-5.

The Randy Burdick and Lamkin duo dropped Benson and Billy Bartlett 6-3, 6-4.

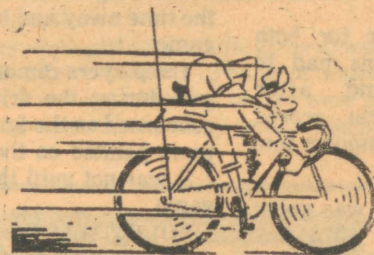
The All-Stars finally knew they had had enough after Weinstein and Bob Henry dumped Tony Fernandez and Gardner 6-2, 7-6.

And with the way the Old Fox has been recruiting, maybe next year he'll have to bring in Riggs, Laver and Connors for his All-Star match.

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Equipment room: ready, waiting

By BRUCE MOORE
Oracle Sports Writer

What are you waiting for? For a student it may be a letter from home. Faculty members, of course, can't live without their pay checks. And administrators? A little help from the legislature would be nice.

BUT WHAT about USF's Maintenance Supervisor Jim Perkins?

When he strolled into the equipment room last week he

found what he was waiting for: 684 new tennis balls.

"Our stock was way down in tennis balls, so we've had to borrow from recreational classes," said Perkins, who is in charge of the equipment room, GYM 105, in addition to other duties.

"Some equipment takes three months to arrive here," he said. "I have a good manager in Jack Gilreath, and he keeps me advised when we're running low."

MOST ITEMS, Perkins said, are usually well stocked for use by students, staff and faculty members. Equipment can be checked out from 7:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

"Out of the same equipment room we also stock many items used by the athletic teams, sports clubs and recreational classes," Perkins said.

"By doing this we're able to save a lot of money. If we had three or four separate equipment rooms, like most universities, we would need much more money to operate them."

Just about any recreational item is available at the equipment room. However, students must leave their ID cards at the room when taking out an item.

"IT'S A daily problem of people keeping out equipment longer than they're supposed to," Perkins said.

"After about two weeks the student is charged for the equipment by the Finance and Accounting Department," he said.

"They usually don't come back here until after they've tried unsuccessfully to pick up their grades."

Different types of equipment are taken out at different times of the year.

"A lot depends on the intramural season that is going on," Perkins said. "The students come down often to check out equipment to warm up with before they play their intramural games."

"We also have many requests from different colleges and organizations to check out equipment for picnics and other gatherings."

ANOTHER MAJOR responsibility for Perkins is that of keeping the athletic teams well-stocked.

"Each team has its own cage, which makes it easier for us to keep track. Also, we do all the laundry for these teams and various clubs."

"Soccer uniforms are probably the dirtiest because they are rolled around on the ground so much. Baseball uniforms are tough to clean because of red clay on the field."

And basketball uniforms?

"WELL, THOSE uniforms

aren't that dirty," Perkins confessed. "But they are quite sweaty."

The Brahmanas are still waiting for their new green and gold outfits.

"We're holding our breath right now hoping the basketball uniforms and shoes get here on time," Perkins said.

Without them, it could be a breezy Nov. 29 opener for the Brahmanas.



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher
Jim Perkins (standing) and Jack Gilreath
... survey equipment in their lair



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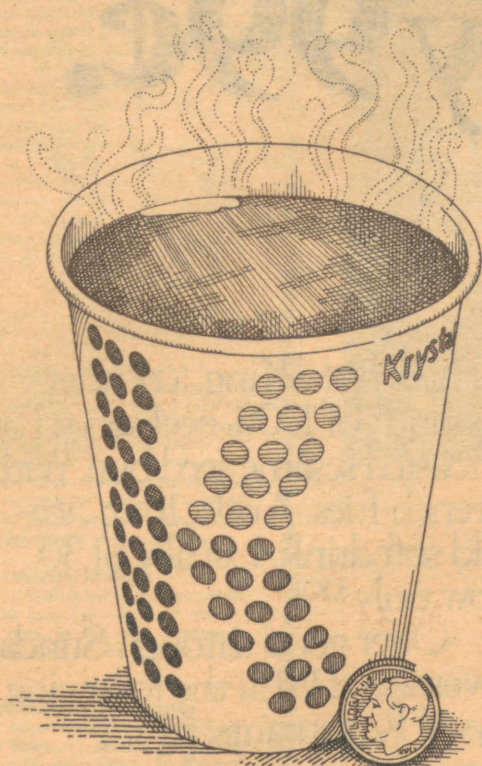
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Student Apartments

Tarrell takes IM race



Oracle photo by Gerald Bettman

Stretching for a sideline pass
... is Iota II's Mark Van Dyke (left)

Ruggers beat FSU

The USF Women's Rugby Club is tired of putting up with smart comments about the inability of females to play a tough physical sport. They insist that women's rugby is just as intense and competitive as the men's version.

That was clearly evident Saturday as the Brahman ruggers blanked Florida State University 8-0 in Tallahassee.

"We had a really good, hard, clean game," club member Debbie Waldron said.

After being dominated in the first half, USF came back to control play in the final period.

Laura Combes opened the scoring for the Brahman, tallying a try from a loose ruck. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful and the Brahman led 4-0.

With just 30 seconds left in the game, Jean Ann Snyder-Barrett finished out USF's scoring with a try.

The Brahman played short-handed the entire second half after Tanya Armel was shaken up.

Even the women aren't allowed to substitute during play.

USF will host the Seminoles Saturday as part of a doubleheader with the men. The

women will play the first game starting at 1 p.m. on the intramural field.

Rex Tarrell edged Steve Moore by 13 seconds to win the intramural cross country meet last Thursday.

Racing in the Independent League, Tarrell clocked in at 10:42, the best time of the day overall.

MOORE FOLLOWED with a 10:55 for second place. Ven Hause, Mike Hather and Rick Taylor rounded out the top five.

All heats were run on a league basis, with Tarrell, Moore and Hause (11:20) topping the independents.

In the Argos and Andros League, Tim Sheridan (10:52) easily swept by Peter Varisco (11:12), with Jim Jensen (11:15) just behind.

In the Gold League, William Oliver (11:00) bettered Rick Rogers (11:09). Richard Hurtak (12:15) came from the pack to take third.

DERYL DENISON won the Green League meet with a 12:24, which was just enough to beat Rick Londregan (12:29) and Fred Aveey (12:44).

Rosanne Maguire captured the Green League B Division with a time of 14:04.

Scoring heaves from quarterback Ray Riley to Terry Moore and Dave Hawkinson spelled defeat for Phi Delta Theta as Kappa Sigma won its fifth intramural football game 14-3 last night.

Phi Delt quarterback Don Schulte opened the scoring with a 28-yard field goal, putting his

team ahead 3-0.

FOLLOWING the kickoff after the Phi Delt three-pointer, Riley hit Moore, Barry Payne and then Moore again for the first Kappa Sig touchdown. Riley converted to make it 7-3.

After an exchange of possessions, Kappa Sig scored its second touchdown of the evening on a 25-yard pass from Riley to Hawkinson to ice the contest.

In other games yesterday, the Fuzz Brothers got by Delta Sigma Pi 13-7, the Muff Divers downed Brand X 21-7, and Champagne, making up the second half of a previous contest, remained unbeaten by handing Undesirable a 19-6 loss.

Iota I, on a ruling by Coordinator of Recreational Sports Andy Honker and Intramural Football Commissioner Dave Carter, lost a 13-0 decision to upstairs rival Iota II.

OFFICIAL Barry Levine awarded Iota I an extra play after time had run out in the

game because both teams had been offside on the final play.

Iota I scored and Iota II protested.

Honker and Carter overruled Levine, saying offsetting penalties do not constitute an extension of play.

Also in last night's play, Pi Kappa Alpha dumped Alpha Tau Omega 21-7, Eta II and Zeta II tied at seven apiece, and the Homebodies held on to beat Bad Company 21-14.

THE SUPERSTARS dropped Baptist Campus Ministry 13-9, and Iota II blanked Theta II 6-0.

In women's intramural basketball action yesterday Gamma 3 West beat BCM 30-18 and forced a playoff between the same teams tomorrow.

Both Monday-Wednesday teams have identical 5-3 records and are fighting for the second playoff berth in their league.

In the final game of the regular season Chi Omega was downed by Mu I 26-16.

"OUTDOOR PORTRAITURE"



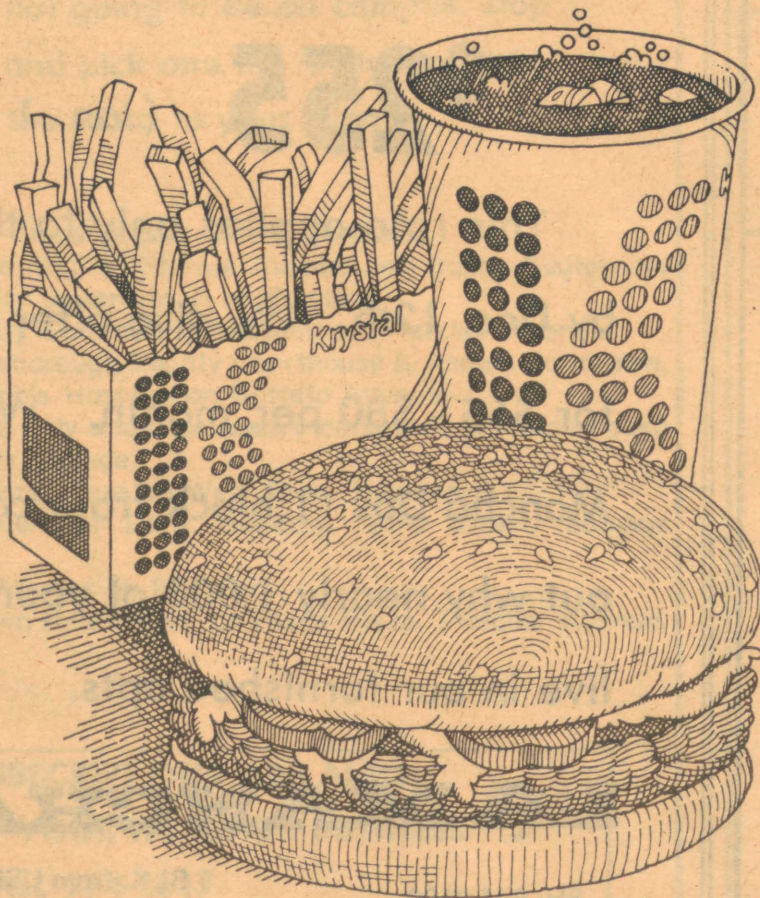
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Students successfully sneak in Head Theatre

By RON RENNA
Oracle Staff Writer

Until Student Government Pres. Harry Fink acts on a statute regarding Head Theatre, it looks as though some students will get to view the weekend midnight movies for free.

The statute, passed last week by the Student Senate, would set up a Head Theatre Committee under the direction of a programmer. The statute would remain in effect until A) the executive account is out of debt,

B) the account reaches a deficit of \$3,000, or C) winter quarter ends.

HEAD THEATRE has been operating from the SG executive account since September, 1974. The account went into debt after the Celebration of Spring Spirits was rained out Qtr. 3.

Saturday night about 150 students entered LET 103 through a side door without paying. Admission was 75 cents.

The ticket taker kept saying,

"Sorry, we have to charge, but we're \$2,000 in the hole." Half an hour later, after an estimated 100 to 150 people had entered without paying, the man said, "Sorry, we're sold out."

The movie wasn't sold out. However, the room was quite full.

About 50 students were turned away but not before they voiced some harsh opinions. One student exclaimed, "If you're screaming for money so much, how come you're turning people away?" His words were followed by a

chorus of "yea."

"THEY BETTER let me in. I own this damn Head Theatre," another said. And still another said, "I got here 15 minutes early and I am upset because all those people got in for free!"

Fink recently fired Ross Hancock from his post as Head Theatre director because Hancock had proposed a new student government.

Asked about the gate crashing, Hancock said, "Students shouldn't have to pay for seeing

the movie and they were in their right to break in. As a matter of fact, I would like to see more of it!"

Hancock blames Fink for the problem. "Nobody runs Head Theatre now except Harry and he doesn't seem to be doing a very good job," Hancock said.

FINK WAS unavailable for comment yesterday.

Head Theatre is and will remain under Fink's control until he vetoes the proposed bill or signs it.

bulletin board

TODAY

Vietnam Veterans Against War and American Veterans Movement VVAW and AVAM offer food stamp counseling from 10 a.m. to noon in UC 217 Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

USF Yoga Club

The Yoga Club meets Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in GYM 101. Hatha Yoga, exploration of body movement meditation, provides an opportunity for gentle self-awareness. Fees are \$10 for students, \$15 for others.

Student Senate

There's a Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in UC 252. It is open to all students.

AIESEC

A general business meeting and committee planning are slated. Persons interested in working with the local business community to obtain working internships abroad are welcome. National dues are \$5.

Baptist Campus Ministry

Kaleidoscope: Summer missionaries share their experiences at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Ministry. Call 988-6487 for information.

USF Amateur Radio Club

Morse Code practice is at 7 p.m. in SOC 387. Anyone studying for an amateur license is welcome.

TOMORROW

Aikido Club

The Aikido Club meets from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in the wrestling room, GYM 101. Aikido is a martial art with a goal of controlling the attacker rather than disabling him. The cost is \$20 per quarter. All students are welcome.

Water Ski Club

The Water Ski Club will meet to discuss skiing, practices and tournaments. Films will also be presented. There is a \$5 initial joining fee plus \$5 per quarter dues. Anyone who wants to ski may attend.

Social Science Student Advisory Council The Social Science Student Advisory Council meets every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in SOC 258. Everyone is invited.

USF Windjammers Sailing Club

The Windjammers Sailing Club meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in UC 203. All members are invited.

Cooperative Education Program

Cooperative education orientation session will be held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in AOC 101 for all interested students.

Equal Opportunity Committee

The Equal Opportunity Committee meets from 2 to 4 p.m. in UC 201.

USF Sports Car Club

The USF Sports Car Club meets at 2 p.m. in UC 202. Anyone may attend.

Student Government

There will be a Senate Communications Committee meeting at 3 p.m. in the SG office. All interested students are welcome.

Table Tennis Tournaments

Table tennis tournament finals will be held at 2 p.m. in the university center recreation area.

Visage

There will be a seminar and workshop on outdoor portraiture photography at 8 p.m. in UC 252. Anyone may attend.

Arts & Letters Student Council

An informative general meeting for all organizations in the College of Arts & Letters will be held at 2 p.m. in LET 343. The purpose is to acquaint the organizations with the workings of the Student Council and to form an Arts & Letters Organizational Committee comprised of representatives from each of these. Each organization is requested to send one representative to this meeting.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will hold holy communion service at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 and a meeting at 8 p.m. in the USF Episcopal Center. Anyone may attend. Dinner is 50 cents.

Student Accounting Organization

The Student Accounting Organization will present Albert Bows Jr., dean of the School of Business Administration at Emory University in Atlanta.

Bows will speak on the business school's response to business needs. The meeting starts at 2 p.m. in LET 115. All business majors are welcome.

Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity

There will be a business meeting at 2 p.m. in BUS 106 for a final determination of initiation status and a review of procedures. Brothers and alumni please attend.

Philosophy Club

"Is science fact or opinion?" A debate concerning the limitations of the scientific network will be held at 2 p.m. in PHY 141. Speakers include: Dr. James Bell, professor of Philosophy, and Dr. Denver Jones, professor of Physics. Everyone is invited.

Alpha Epsilon Delta and Pre-Medical Society

Dr. James Hallock will speak on pediatrics at 7 p.m. in CHM 100.

THURSDAY

Baha'i

Baha'i Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in UC 158. Anyone may attend.

Jewish Student Union

The Jewish Student Union meets every

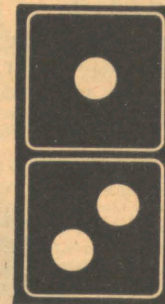
Thursday at 8 p.m. in UC 252E. Everyone is welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Ray Albrektson will speak on "A Lost World" at 8 p.m. in UC 256. Anyone may attend.

Environment '70's

Aileen Lubin, Chairman of American Can Company, will speak on litter and the environment today at 2 p.m. in UC 203.



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Kissinger blocks refugee entries

WASHINGTON — The biggest roadblock in the way of Chilean refugees who want to come to the United States, according to high-level sources, has been Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Presumably, he does not want to irritate Chile's military junta by appearing overly anxious to take in people who are fleeing them.

Not until recent weeks has Kissinger started to relent. He is listening now to his chief Latin American specialist, Assistant Secretary William Rogers, who wants to expedite the flow of Chilean refugees to this country.

Yet the wheels of the refugee-processing bureaucracy continue to grind exceedingly slowly. The chief stumbling block now is the Immigration Service which, by law, has to approve each refugee who is admitted. To date, precious few have been processed.

It has not always been thus. Last spring, when hordes of South Vietnamese were fleeing the invading Communists, over 130,000 refugees were admitted to the United States with little difficulty. It took only eight to ten days, on the average, for each of them to obtain a security clearance.

Some 26,000 Chileans fled their country after the military coup which deposed Marxist President Salvador Allende in September, 1973. Around 12,000 of them have been resettled in 41 countries. But the latest figures show that the United States in September had accepted only 26. And these were third-country nationals rather than native Chileans.

Two years ago, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., the Senate refugee chairman, urged that a formal mechanism be set up for those wishing to escape the military dictatorship.

More than a year later, the State Department got around to announcing that it had begun "consulting" with the Congress and Immigration Service on a refugee plan.

Henry Kissinger rarely consults Congress on anything he doesn't have to. Critics immediately suspected it was a stalling tactic, that he would rather "consult" than "act."

On June 12, 1975, the State Department announced that a Chilean refugee program had formally begun. Four months later, not a single Chilean had been allowed into the United States under the new plan.

The first refugee finally straggled into San Francisco on Oct. 18. A review of his State Department file, which we have obtained, reveals that he has an impeccable background and is singularly noncontroversial. Why it took so long to process his entry is dumbfounding.

He is Pedro Huertas Tapia, the internal State Department documents reveal — a 20-year-old "outstanding medical student" who was named the "best Boy Scout in Chile" in 1972. He was arrested in September, 1974, state the documents, "after some unknown person denounced him" as a revolutionary.

After finally deciding he could come to the U.S., American authorities visited him in his prison cell and told him he would be leaving within 24 hours. But he was not told where he was going until he was on a plane out of the country.

Clearly, someone in this land of the free and home of the brave doesn't believe that Chileans who despise the junta deserve to live here.

Juggling Act:

President Ford wants to cut social spending and has targeted two programs: Social Security and food stamps.

The President and the conservative ideologues around him would like to get the government out of both programs. Administration spokesmen have thus begun a campaign of criticism against them.

Statistics critical of the Social Security Administration, for example, were recently released with great bally-hoo. Of course,

weekly special



BY JACK ANDERSON
with Joe Spear

there are problems with the program. But we have learned that the Administration had more updated figures which were not released because they showed

an improvement in the efficiency of the program.

A similar ploy was used with the food stamp program. Earlier this year, alarming statistics were leaked from the Agriculture Department. They allegedly showed that a high number of cheaters were using the stamps. What they didn't disclose was that most of those so-called "cheaters" were people who had simply made a clerical error on their bureaucratic forms. They met the financial qualifications, but were termed "cheaters" on a technicality.

Ford and his aides, to be blunt, are playing fast and loose with the truth to suit their own ideological purpose.

Watch On Waste:

Rep. Les Aspin is again kicking up his heels about Pentagon spending. The Wisconsin Democrat discovered that the brass hats spent \$48 million in the last five years to maintain World War II vintage machine guns. The artillery pieces were last used as tail guns on B-52 bombers.

The government is spending at least \$23,000 annually to have newspaper articles clipped.

We checked the 11 cabinet departments in Washington and found that many of them use clipping services like the Press Intelligence Service rather than cutting up the magazines and newspapers themselves.



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WANTED: Volunteers for upcoming 10 hour acoustic festival. We need people to sell tickets and help with security. If you are reliable and would like to help make this event an unparalleled success, please sign up with Kathy in SG or call 2401. 11-19

SENATE SEAT open—College of Business. Must be Business major. If interested, attend SAB meeting Nov. 19 or 26, 4:00 p.m. BUS 106. 11-19

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES For Sale—Range from \$3,000 to \$10,000. Frame, North Tampa, by owner. Possible financing, contact Douglas McDowell 935-9276 Home 971-2682. alt 11-21

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BACKPACKERS-CAMPERS and all sports persons — There will be a slide presentation on camping in Switzerland by Tony Jonaitis. Plenty of good information. 8 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 20 in 252W. FREE. 11-20

LEARN a new art form! Shading on design. Wood, paint, and accessories provided, try something new, go home with your own picture. \$6.00 for materials, Nov. 19, 2 p.m., UC 223. 11-19

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THE INVENTOR of present hairstyling pivot point, Leo Pasage, will conduct a teaching seminar for young men & women interested in a new look. Attractive models needed. Call MANTRAP, University Square or come by. 977-2050. 11-20

WOMEN'S CLOTHING needed IMMEDIATELY for women offenders seeking jobs! Bring clothes to UC 159. Clothes go to Women's Resource Ctr. 11-20

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Gold hoop earring in front of Faculty Office Building. 988-4493 — Sue. 11-18

FOUND: Irish Setter, Nov. 11. Vicinity Skipper & 30th. Jessy: 977-5945. 11-19

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Prof gets grant to study women's jobs

By KAREN CHILDRESS
Oracle Staff Writer

A USF psychology professor, studying under a grant from the U.S. Labor Department, says he has found that women are holding their own in jobs traditionally

filled by men.

Dr. Herbert Meyer, director of USF's industrial organizational psychology program, received a \$24,731 grant for the one year study. He said the study, which he began in July, shows women

are doing well, particularly in white collar jobs.

"THE POPULAR conception was that they couldn't do it," Meyer said. "But, I would say that the failure rate is very low."

Meyer is concentrating his study mainly on the utility companies, such as Tampa Electric, New England Bell, Washington Gas & Light, and Detroit Edison.

On the whole, Meyer said, women in white collar managerial jobs produce the most favorable results.

LOWER SUCCESS rates are shown in the more physically difficult blue collar jobs where women are required to operate heavy equipment and plant machinery.

"Sometimes when women step into these heavy jobs which in the past have been considered masculine, the men may resent it and hassle the women, particularly if she is in a supervisory position."

More women drop out of the blue collar lines of work and the reason, Meyer believes, is that many were railroaded into accepting these jobs even if they didn't want this type of work.

"Utility companies," he explained, "are under a great deal of pressure by the government to integrate." Industries push to meet their minority quota, and sometimes employment interviewers pressure women into taking these jobs by making them

seem more attractive, he said.

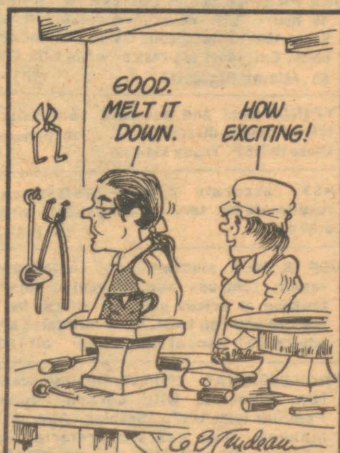
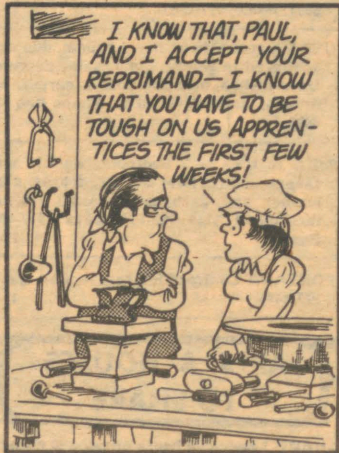
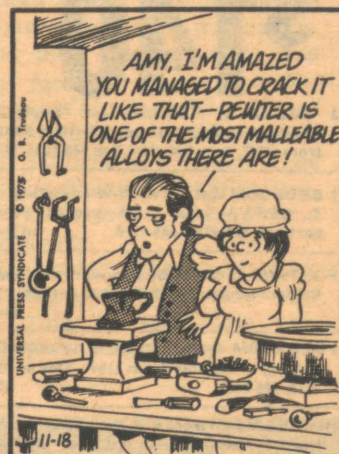
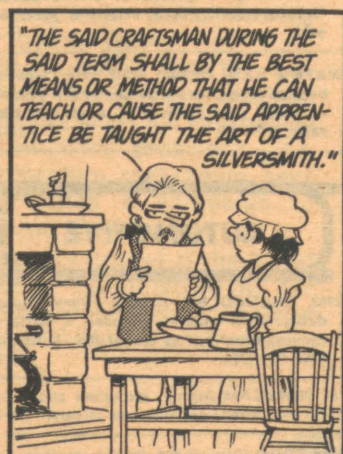
NOT ALL WOMEN are attracted to this kind of job, Meyer said, but they find the pay enticing. Generally, blue collar workers receive higher pay than women in jobs considered to be

traditionally for females, he said.

The purpose of the study, Meyer explained, is to "summarize these experiences to determine what kinds of factors seem to contribute to successful integration."

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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