

12-5-1975

The Oracle, December 5, 1975

Matt Bokor

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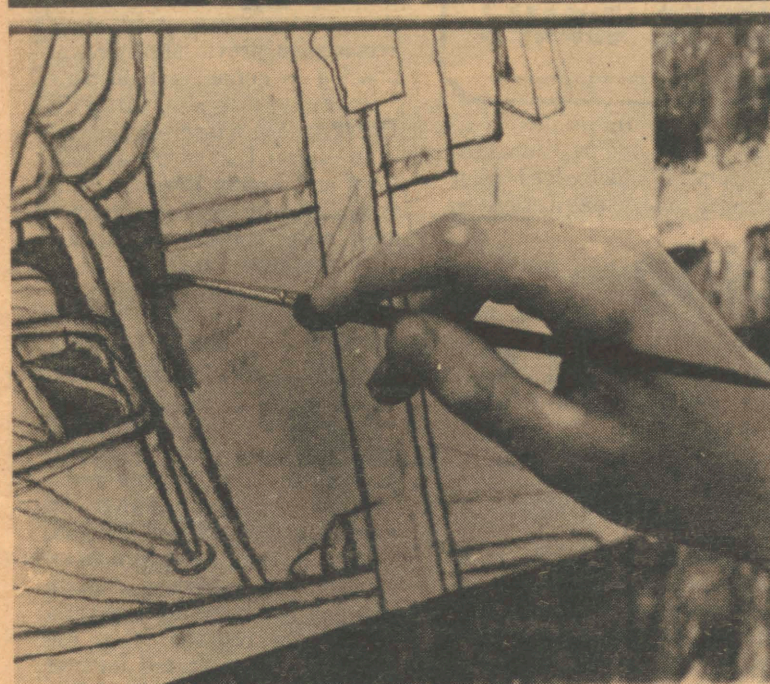
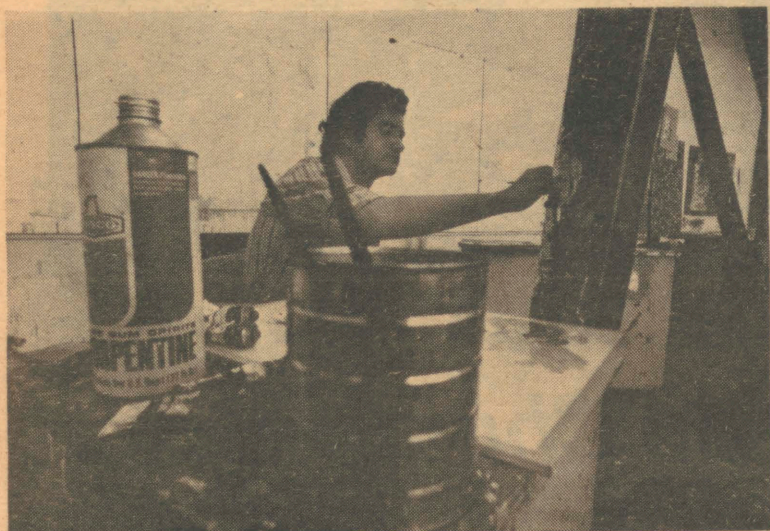
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Today's Oracle is the last of the quarter. We will resume publication Jan. 6, the same day classes start. Merry Christmas and happy holidays.



Firing chances grow for some faculty at USF

Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs Wednesday raised the specter of terminations of one and two-year faculty members as one route to cope with a possible budget shortfall next year.

"We will do everything possible to resist such action," Riggs said, "but we may be forced to send out termination notices Dec. 15."

Riggs' assistant, Joe Carter, said yesterday that if the decision to send the notices is made, they will be delivered with the hope of rescinding them later.

THEY WOULD be issued only as a safeguard, Carter said, in order to fall within deadlines for termination notice set forth by the Board of Regents.

Under those guidelines, first-year faculty members must be given three months notice before termination. That gives the administration until March 15 to decide about them, before the June 15 deadline for budget planning.

But second-year faculty members must get six months notice, or until Dec. 15, to fall within the deadline.

Therefore, Carter said second-year faculty members would be first to receive termination notices because "once Dec. 15 comes and goes, the university can no longer exercise that option with them."

CARTER STRESSED this is only a contingency plan "for our pocket" to deal with any budget shortages that may develop.

"The university has in no way said they will definitely terminate all first- and second-year faculty," he said. "Short of an absolute mandate, the university will not do so."

Carter said about 75 persons fall under that category. If they were all terminated, the university would save nearly \$1 million, he said.

But Riggs said they would not all be given the axe. Terminations would "depend on the combination of merit of the individuals and the absolute essential of them to their programs."

CARTER SAID that while the regents have not specifically called for a faculty reduction, the fact that Chancellor E. T. York has called for maintenance of the same average productivity level (student-teacher ratio) along with a 10 per cent reduction in the number of next year's students, "that has to mean you have fewer faculty members than you have now."

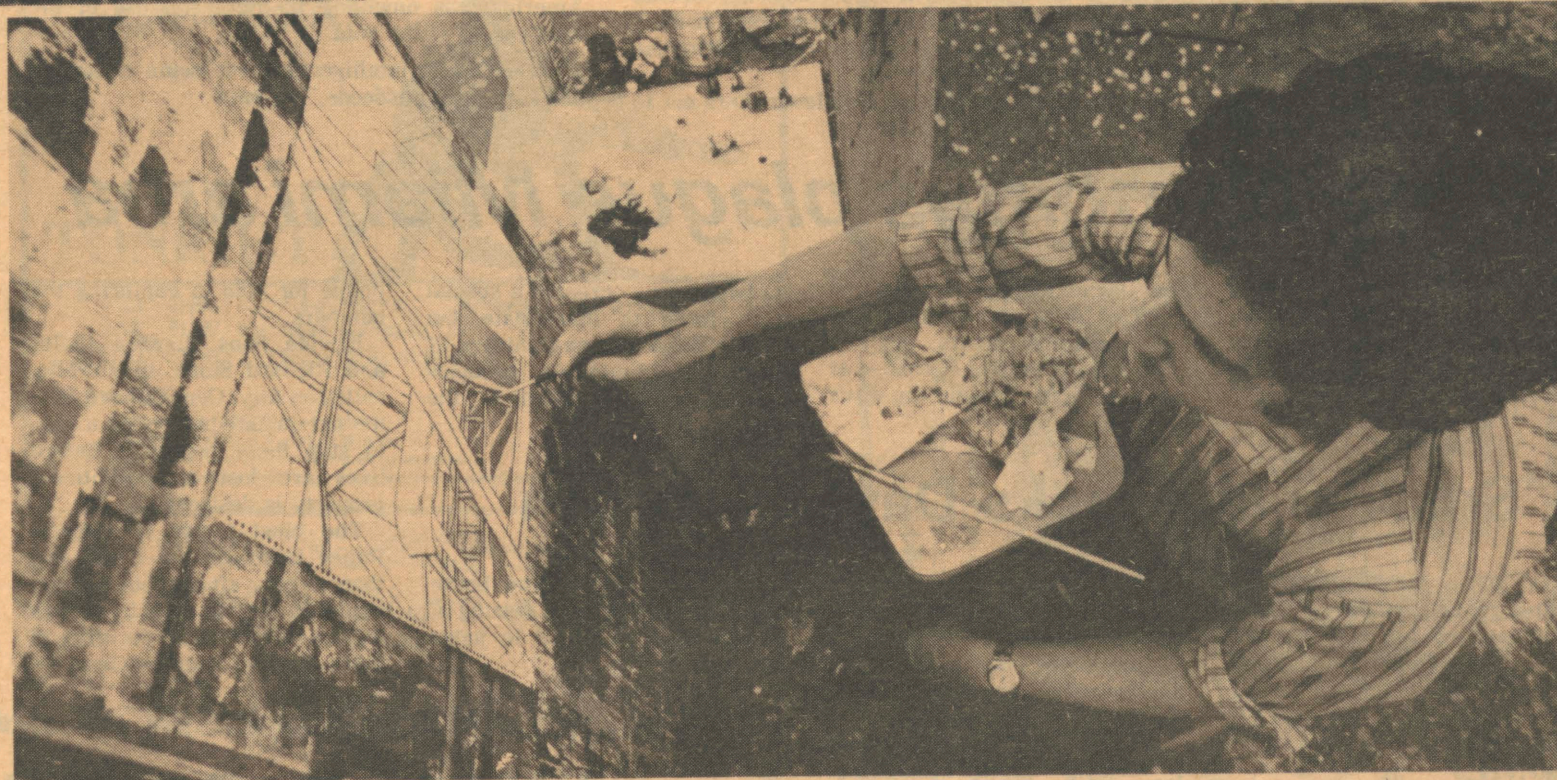
"You've got to terminate somebody, and it can't be faculty members who have been here over two years because they require one-year notices for termination," he said.

"That leaves the one- and two-year faculty members."

**Imagination +
creativity =
work of art**

Mario Ramos, a senior Fine Arts major, puts the finishing touches on a project for one of his classes. Brush control eventually turns a void into "compressed space." The artist's creativity is limited only by his imagination.

Oracle photos by Eric Mencher



Class sizes continue to grow

By LISA AKCHIN
Oracle Staff Writer

USF professors may be straining their vocal chords and wearing out grading pencils in the near future as class sizes continue to zoom upward.

Realizing that larger classes are here to stay, some USF faculty members have come up with ways to cope with them.

"If this continues we'll have to entirely restructure the curriculum the way some universities have done," said Dr. Carnot Nelson, associate professor of Psychology.

Nelson, chairman of the Psychology Department Curriculum Committee, thinks USF may have to move too

many mass lecture courses with a few smaller courses offered at the senior level.

"THE PROBLEM IS if you expect that many (students) in a class you have to give objective tests, and I happen to give essay exams," Nelson said.

"I also think in general the larger the class the less interaction can take place between the class and professor," he said.

Richard Mansell, associate professor of Biology, disagrees.

"In a lecture of 125 (students) I have three times the number of people from whom I can elicit responses than in a class of 30," he said.

Mansell gives essay exams to the 133 students in his cell biology course because he feels it's important for him to know what the students know.

"You show me a professor who can write an objective test on conceptual material and know when he grades it whether or not the student really understands the concepts, then I'll back off," he said.

Mansell's students feel he does an excellent job of teaching in a mass lecture situation, but they have found this ability rare among professors.

"If you have a large class they should check out the type of professor," said one student. "Most professors can't

Continued on page 18

Price index holds steady in November

WASHINGTON — A sharp drop in food prices held the Wholesale Price Index unchanged in November for the best gain against inflation since last spring, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

The zero change in the wholesale inflation rate was the most favorable since a 0.1 per cent decline in June. Inflation surged 1.2 per cent in July and peaked at 1.8 per cent in October when price increases took effect for new cars, metals and petroleum.

WHOLESALE prices foreshadow costs that eventually will be passed on to consumers when they buy cars, appliances, clothes, food and shelter.

The drop in wholesale food prices should show up quickly in supermarkets since most food stuffs are perishable.

Although the November decline in food prices was 14.4 per cent at an annual rate, it means a dip of only about a penny on the dollar for consumer.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said large declines in prices for vegetables, oil seeds and hogs led the 1.2 per cent decline in food prices. Grain prices, reflecting a record harvest, continued to decrease.

DECLINES WERE reported for meat, poultry and fish butchered and packaged in consumer-ready condition. These products had been rising despite lower prices being paid to farmers in recent months.

There also was encouraging

news in the more important index that measures industrial commodities including metals, petroleum and raw materials for manufacturing. It increased 0.6 per cent, exactly one half the October rate.

But the increase for industrial commodities was completely offset by the long-awaited drop in food prices.

The BLS said the Wholesale Price Index before seasonal adjustment stood at 178.2 from the 1967 base of 100. This was down 0.4 per cent from October, but adjustment for seasonal factors such as historic price movements and working days meant effective prices were November.

Colby supports influencing of foreign governments by U.S.

WASHINGTON—CIA Director William E. Colby said yesterday U.S. intelligence should continue trying to influence situations abroad although it committed "some misdeeds" in the past.

He said Congress was partly responsible for the mistakes because it disliked admitting America needed an intelligence system.

Colby, speaking to the Pacem in Terris (Peace on Earth) Conference, said he supported congressional moves to make intelligence agencies "responsible" in the future and to prevent them from violating the rights of Americans at home.

But he also warned reforming lawmakers not to

Gerald Ford (right) and Teng Hsiao-ping
... President and Vice Premier propose toast at dinner



UPI photos

Ford ends China visit

PEKING — President Ford and China's leadership ended four days of talks yesterday with glass-clinking promises of friendship and a tantalizing hint the United States is edging a step closer toward eventual diplomatic recognition of Peking. Shrugging off the absence of a

wire news

From United Press International

formal communique as "superficial" and meaningless, the Chinese underscored their interest in improving relations by

giving Ford detailed information — presumably extracted from Hanoi — on seven dead U. S. servicemen previously listed as missing in action in Indochina.

Over toasts of California champagne at a farewell banquet in the Great Hall of the People, Ford and Acting Premier Teng Hsiao-ping delicately ignored their deep, unresolved impasse over detente. Instead, they stressed confidence that U.S.-Chinese relations were "full of vitality" and bound to improve.

FORD POINTEDLY reaffirmed the U. S. commitment to "complete the normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China," which would involve a major change in American support for Taiwan.

Publicly, the President went no further. But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger disclosed at a briefing for reporters that the United States indicated interest during the talks in a tentative Chinese formula for getting around the complex, sensitive issue of Taiwan.

cut off "the capability of intelligence quietly to influence foreign situations which can—and has—contributed to peace."

"The members of Congress who said they did not want to know of our activities, the careful circumlocutions used in the directives developed for intelligence—these reflected a consensus that while intelligence was needed to protect America, America was unwilling to admit its use of intelligence," Colby said.

"As a result, intelligence made some mistakes and did some misdeeds," he said.

More bombings plague Miami area

MIAMI — The seventh terrorist explosion in two days blew out a 15-foot chunk of ceiling in the Miami Police department yesterday, slightly injuring two

secretaries, and police evacuated several other buildings that received bomb threats.

Police and federal agents — at a loss so far to explain the wave

of bombings — created a special task force to investigate the blasts. Security was tightened at federal, state and local agencies and lawmen appealed to the

public for help in capturing the bombers.

Florida Sens. Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone, meanwhile, called on Atty. Gen. Edward Levi to "act quickly to develop a plan to stop these bombings before lives are lost and additional property is destroyed."

The blast inside the Miami Police Headquarters came less than an hour after another bomb exploded in the nearby Metro Justice Building near the office of State Attorney Richard Gerstein.

Small quake rocks Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH—Teacups rattled, one window cracked, buildings swayed almost imperceptibly when an earth tremor of less than 3.0 on the Richter scale rippled through this resort town at 6:57 a.m. EST yesterday.

One man at Holly Hill just

outside Daytona Beach told a radio station he felt two quakes, another said a loud explosion preceded the quake and still another caller reported the quake lasted "several minutes."

"I was getting up when I felt it," said Linda Bergsten, dispatcher at the Daytona Beach

police department. "The house swayed. It was more a feeling of pressure. It was hard to judge how long it was."



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More cars on road mean greater danger

Editor:

Due to the fact that many persons will be traveling over the holiday season, the Division of Public Safety would like to take this opportunity to remind all members of the USF community to drive safely during the forthcoming three weeks.

As is the case every year, there will be more vehicles on the highways during this season and unfortunately some will become involved in serious or fatal accidents. When we think of victims in a traffic accident we often fail to consider the suffering of secondary victims; that is, those who lose a loved one or have a family member severely injured.

The following statistics have been abstracted from last year's traffic accident report compiled by the Florida Highway Patrol and should serve as a grim reminder of the aftermath of traffic accidents in general and during the holidays in specific.

Christmas on Florida Highways

Dec. 21-25

Accidents - 3,590

Injuries - 2,087

Fatalities - 33

New Years Dec. 29 - Jan. 1

Accidents - 2,332

Injuries - 1,368

Fatalities - 35

Yearly county statistics

Accidents - 25,752

Injuries - 13,973

Fatalities - 204

Wage loss, medical expense, property repair, replacement costs, insurance total \$960 million. Yearly accident property damage for Florida hits \$210 million.

The number of persons between 20-24 in Florida injured in auto accidents last year was 26,200.

348 were killed.

Many accidents can be prevented or at least made less severe by following common sense safety procedures. Adherence to the 55 m.p.h. speed limit is important. Plan trips in advance allowing enough time for short breaks while on the road. The use of seatbelts and the proper maintenance of your car are also beneficial.

Abuse of alcohol and other intoxicants when coupled with driving often leads to serious accidents - let someone else drive.

We sincerely hope that all members of USF take to heart the message that is contained in this statement and that all persons return safely in 1976. Drive as if your life depends on it—because it does!

DIVISION OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Games need to be aired

Editor:

The WUSF management has taken one more step in proving that they could not care less about students at this university.

Dr. Manny Lucoff, past general manager for WUSF, was absolutely correct in stating that the management of the station "should be fired" for their most recent decision—not to air Brahman basketball.

I fought like hell to get the Student Government Senate to agree to fund our team at a level that the squad could play and work toward becoming self-supporting. The administration also pledged its support in helping the team grow. Now the administration, excuse me, Cecil Mackey, is preventing our cagers from getting the necessary coverage in order to effectively promote the games which could help the sport pay for itself.

I know Dr. Mackey can speak to Dr.

letters

Mitchell (general manager for WUSF) and explain to him how important it is to broadcast the games. I am also sure that Mitchell will understand and will soon change his mind.

I sure hope so. If we don't broadcast our games, we won't draw very much interest. If we don't draw interest, we won't have financial support. If we don't have financial support we will lose our team.

Student Government did their part Dr. Mackey, will you do yours?

Harry Fink
SG President



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

More time for the easy life

There's only one more week this quarter before students take off for a three-week break from the books. We at the Oracle want to wish everyone an enjoyable holiday season and a successful new year.

Physicists try tackling energy problem

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By NORMAN L. OLESON

Physics Department Chairman

The 17th Annual Meeting of the Division of Plasma Physics of the American Physical Society was held in St. Petersburg, Nov. 10-14.

The meeting was arranged and sponsored by the USF Department of Physics. It was the largest assemblage of plasma physicists ever held. Approximately 1,400 persons attended the sessions, including representatives from Canada, France, Germany, Japan and the U.S.S.R.

MORE THAN 1,000 papers were presented in eight simultaneous sessions during the five-day period. Topics included status reports on current progress toward achieving controlled thermonuclear fusion by means of lasers and other approaches. Papers were also given on such diverse topics as plasma physics aspects of X-ray sources and pulsars, solid state plasmas and the role of plasmas in the magnetosphere. Poster sessions were also held for the first time and were declared to be an unqualified success by the participants.

Many countries, particularly the United States and Russia, are exerting extensive efforts toward the problem of

controlled thermonuclear fusion, whereby atoms of lighter elements such

commentary

as hydrogen, are fused together to form heavier elements, energy being given off in the process. The energy coming from the sun is the result of naturally occurring fusion.

THE MANY NUCLEAR reactors already in operation throughout the world depend on fission reactors in which heavier elements such as uranium are split into lighter ones, also with the release of energy. The advantage of the fusion approach over that of fission is that for the fusion process, fuel is plentiful (heavy hydrogen from sea water) and there are insignificant radioactive wastes produced.

At the present rate of research progress, it is estimated that fusion reactors should be in operation by 1985 and, with commercial fusion reactors supplying a significant amount of electric power, before the end of this century.

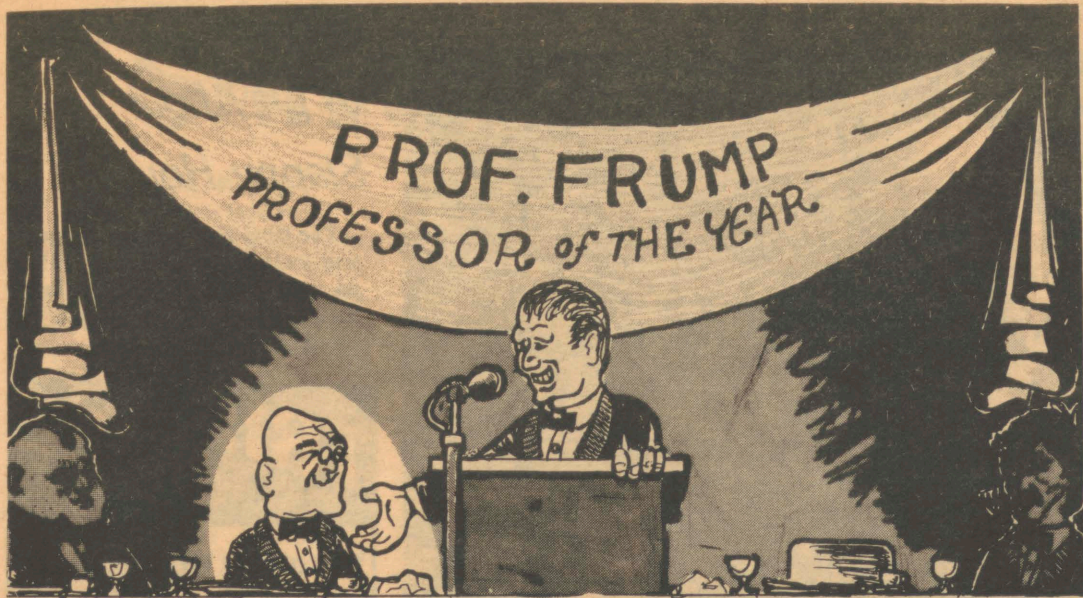
AT THE BANQUET on Nov. 12, at-

tended by 700 persons, Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs gave a short welcome address on behalf of the university. A check for \$3,500 was presented to Dr. Lyman Spitzer as the first recipient of the James Clerk Maxwell Prize in Plasma Physics. Spitzer was cited for his many contributions to theoretical plasma physics.

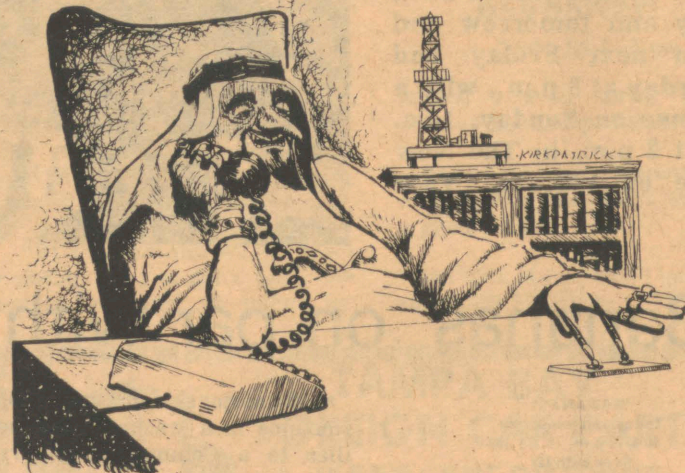
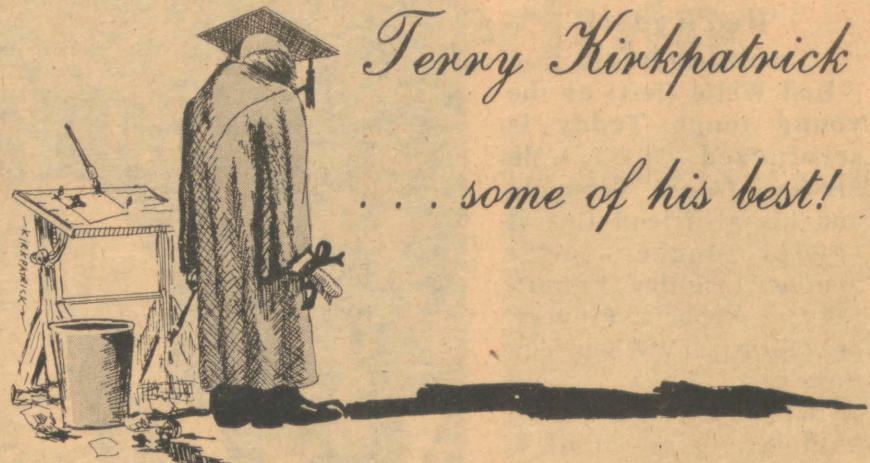
The local committee of the Division of Plasma Physics were N. L. Oleson, chairman; W. D. Jones, co-chairman; Anthony Lee, chairman of the Program Committee; Jackie Spence and Dale Spurgin. Invaluable logistic support was given by approximately a dozen physics graduate students.

Next year the annual meeting will be held in San Francisco under the sponsorship of the Institute of Plasma Physics of Stanford University.

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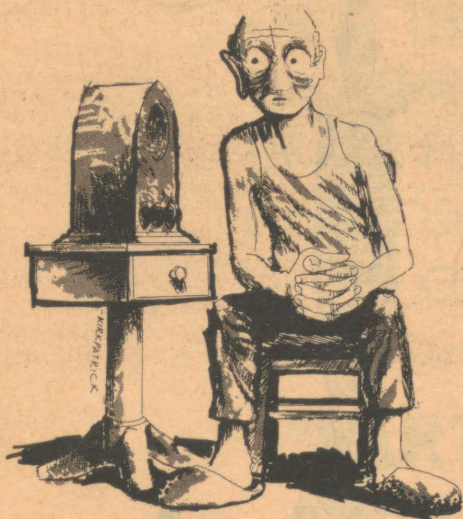
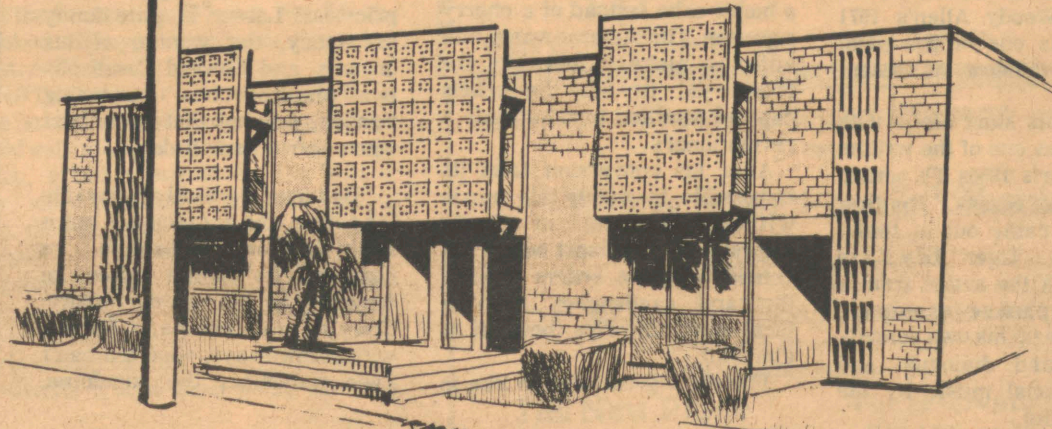
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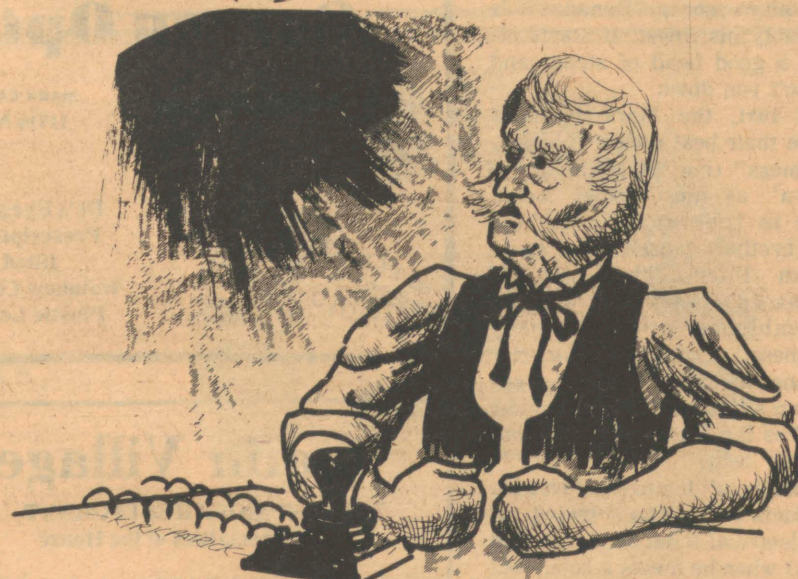
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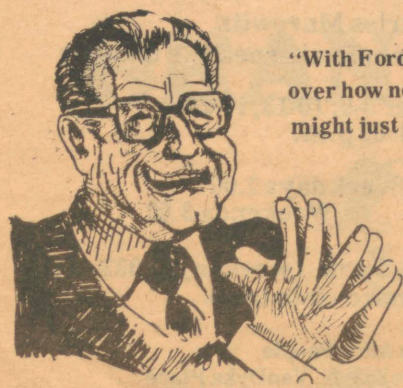
Endangered species: WUSF's listener



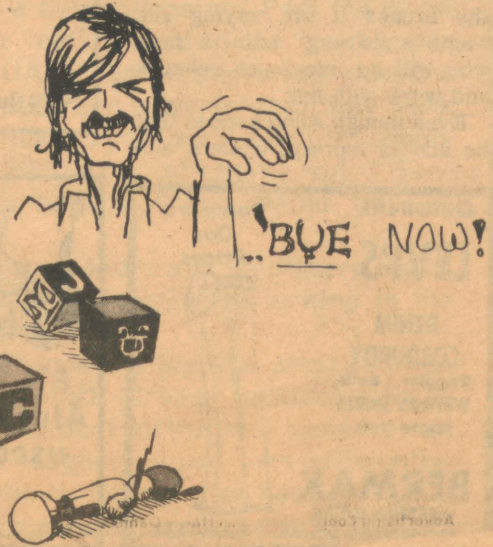
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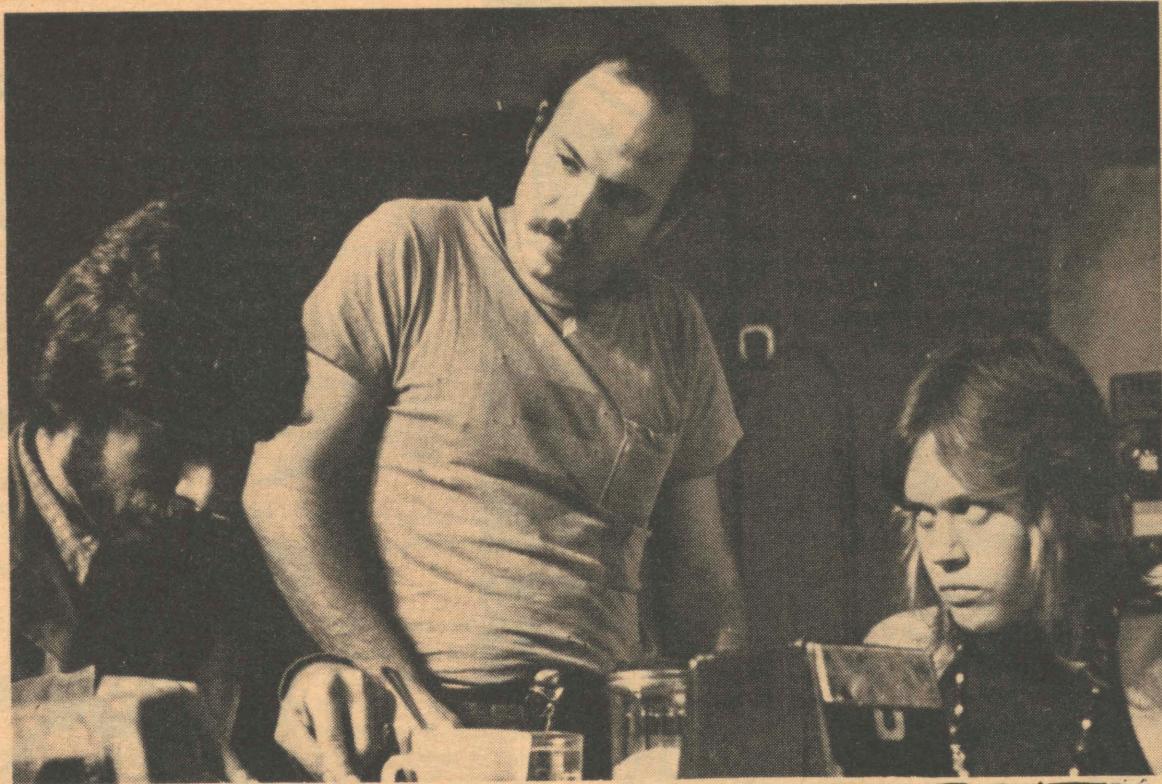


"BYE NOW!"

'Red Ryder' coming back

Rod White (left) as the young tough Teddy is scrutinized by Lyle Stryker (Alphi Tennaro) and his girlfriend Cheryl (Peggy Manker) after another insulting remark in the Bokkonist Players' production of "When You Coming Back, Red Ryder?" which is being held over for another week.

The drama can be seen today and tomorrow and again next Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. in The New Place on 17th St., Ybor City.



Orlando band to play final Slappy Hour

The final Slappy Hour of Qtr. 1 will feature the music of Willow, an Orlando rock band. Slappy Hour is from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Empty Keg North.

'Bananas' on par with Marx Bros.

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Reviewed by
NATT SMITH
Entertainment Writer

Any movie which contends that J. Edgar Hoover was really a black woman is bound to be funny, and Woody Allen's 1971 "Bananas" is one of the most hysterical comedies of recent years.

Allen got his start along with Mel Brooks, as one of the writers on Sid Caesar's 1950s TV series, "Your Show of Shows." His first feature film came out in 1966—"What's Up, Tiger Lily," in which he took the action from a dreadful Japanese espionage thriller, made up his own comedy soundtrack and dialogue, and added additional music by the Lovin' Spoonful.

Of the films he has made in the last nine years, "Bananas" is probably his finest. It starts off with a good head of steam and doesn't run down.

IN 1931, the Marx Brothers made their best movie "Monkey Business" (not "A Night at the Opera" as most critics would have us believe), in which the four brothers caused havoc on an ocean liner. The plot of "Bananas" bears only a slight resemblance to "Monkey Business" (the inept character getting involved in even more riotous situations) but it's just as good as the Marx Brothers were at their best.

"Bananas" features Allen as a products tester who is trying out an electrical toilet seat (for cold days) when he meets a kooky but loveable political activist (Louise Lasser, Allen's former wife). They romance up a storm until she breaks it off, saying she wants a "strong" man, a man who will go into leper colonies and work with her.

Even though Allen asserts that he adores leprosy, cholera and

"all the major skin diseases," the romance is a washout, and he flies to a Communist country named San Marco for a visit.

IT IS IN THIS mythical dictatorship that most of the film's funniest sequences appear. When Allen is invited to dinner with the country's dictator, he commits the ultimate faux pas by bringing a bundt cake instead of a cherry supreme. The dictator wants him killed to make it look like the rebels did it, but the rebels capture him and turn him into a revolutionary.

After his conversion (and its impossible to watch this movie without thinking of Patty Hearst), Allen's finest heroic act comes when he orders several thousand sandwiches from a local diner, and rips them off at gunpoint.

There's a great deal to like in

"Bananas." Allen's usual neurotic Jewish humor (he makes being Jewish a hangup sometimes) is toned down, yielding to a more varied field of comedy.

ALLEN'S COMEDY style is like no other comedian's. Like Barbra Streisand, his vocal inflections are becoming just about priceless. Lasser is quite funny as Nancy, the woman of his dreams, and Howard Cosell has two amusing bits portraying himself, proving that he is best when seen in small doses.

"Bananas" is highly enjoyable for people who appreciate a more sophisticated approach to comedy. Its brittle jokes go beyond the throwaway genre. They're memorable, whereas with throwaways, we often can't even remember the punchline.

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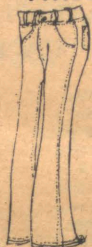


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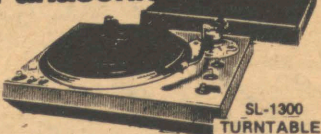
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Shiver sets tentative schedule

By BRUCE MOORE
Oracle Sports Writer

Supposedly recuperating from a hernia operation, USF Men's Golf Coach Bob Shiver cheerfully arrived back at the links one day early this week and completed the 1976 golf schedule.

Doctors had ordered Shiver to take a 10-day respite following his Nov. 21 operation, but the coach arrived back Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

"I'M FEELING fine now," Shiver said. "I'm just glad the operation is over with."

By returning a day early, Shiver was able to complete this year's golf slate.

The schedule is tentative, meaning it must be approved by Athletic Director Richard

Bowers and the USF Athletic Council, which meets Monday.

"I don't foresee any problems getting it approved," said Shiver, now in his third year as the men's coach.

SHOULD THE tentative slate be okayed it will run from Feb. 6 through late May. Seven tournaments and three matches are included.

In preparation for the Valentine month opener, Shiver said his troops would not rest on their laurels, which included a third-place finish in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament last month.

"I've told the players not to let their games deteriorate any over the holidays," the coach said.

"Our practices in January will be very competitive as we try to narrow the team down to the top six or eight players for the tournaments."

SHIVER SAID 10 or 12 Brahman would be involved in the fight for the six starting positions.

"I'm anxious to see who's going to come to the top."

"Right now I feel good about the team. I knew earlier in the fall we had a lot of good potential players. Since that time I've really been impressed with their progress," he said.

Following two six-team matches, USF's first tournament action will be the Seminole In-

vitational in Tallahassee Feb. 27.

THE LINKSTERS will be idle the first half of March before heading into the LeJeune Invitational in NMiami March 23 and the Cape Coral Invitational March 31.

The next two tournaments are the National Intercollegiate at Port St. Lucie April 8 and the Key Biscayne Invitational May 4.

Then comes the biggie, the Southern Independent in Pine Mountain, Ga., May 16, with the winning school advancing to the NCAA finals in June.

"Sometimes the second place team in the Independent gets a bid, but that's not often because the Atlantic Coast Conference and Southeastern Conference are also in our region," Shiver said.

"BUT AT LEAST we have two possible ways to get a bid," the coach continued, "either by



Bob Shiver

... back in action

having a good spring or by winning the Independent.

"And I think we're going to do all right because I think we have a good team."

But still, Shiver won't know for sure until February.

Coach to defy odds

By BRUCE MOORE
Oracle Sports Writer

Rick Christie just won't back down.

The USF women's golf coach remains adamant in his stand that his Brahman will end the season nationally-ranked.

BUT WITH THE Christmas season approaching, Christie's only hope for a swinging turn-around might be a letter to Santa—make that a LONG letter to Santa.

Consider his September 26 statements:

"If we do exceptionally well we should be able to win the national title."

"It takes about a 77 average to win a tourney. In

the first couple of tournaments we should have a team average of 78 or 79, which should place us close to the top."

"I'M HOPING by the time the state tourney comes around (next April at Florida Atlantic University) we will be averaging 77 or better."

"If we win in Florida we should be able to win the national title in Michigan next June."

Statistics, to this point, do not match Christie's high hopes for his team.

In the final tournament of the fall, the Lady Gator Invitational at the University of Florida Nov. 7-9, the Brahman finished a disappointing ninth, 87 strokes behind first-place Furman.

USF HAD NOTHING near a "78 or 79" team average as the coach forecast. Dale Lundquist, the top golfer, could only manage a 238, or 79.3 average for the 54 holes, with her teammates far behind.

Yet Christie, while smoothly chipping, putting and driving at the USF course yesterday, maintained high hopes.

"Nobody's going to beat Furman," the coach said. "They have the U.S. Amateur champ and she's second on the team."

"But our girls should be able to finish in the top five at the nationals if they keep going the way they're going."

Merry Christmas coach.

Queens win final

The Queens are kings in intramural volleyball.

Wednesday night the Lockerroom Queens continued to play top-notch defense as they downed Sigma Phi Epsilon in straight games 15-3, 15-10 to win the school Division I championship.

The Queens have allowed an average of three and-a-half points per game this year.

They reached the final round by blasting Beta 3 East in the semifinal round, played the same night.



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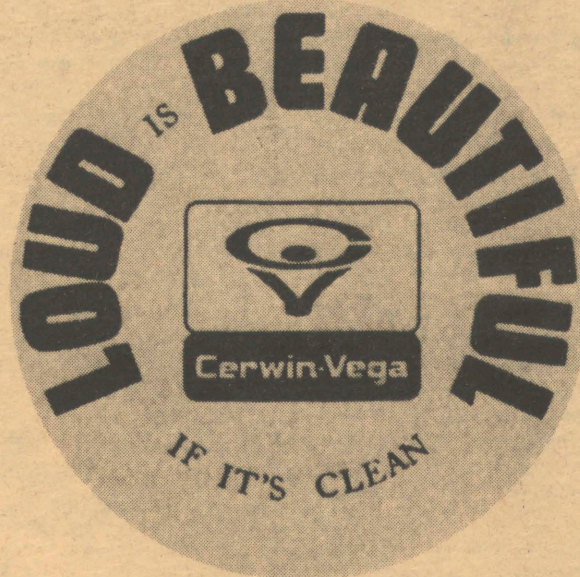
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Witch Number 1 (Rosemary Orlando)
... ensnares Michael Leighton, playing Macbeth

Early Python comedy 'different'

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Reviewed by
PAUL DAVIS
Entertainment Writer

Featuring an educational short, No. 42, "How Not To Be Seen," the Monty Python group demonstrates the value of not being seen.

A quiet, country landscape is shown in which a loyal British subject is hiding. He is commended, coaxed to come out of hiding, and promptly shot.

A much wiser subject refuses to show himself in the next scene, but unfortunately, his hiding place is a single bush in an otherwise barren landscape. The bazooka for him.

PYTHON'S "And Now For Something Completely Different," often employs this philosophy in its treatment of humor. When humor does surface, it is worth the 15 minutes of inane drivel between skits.

Such as how to defend yourself from a man attacking you armed with fresh fruit. Lemons, limes, pineapples, cherries (red and black) and bananas.

Then there is Conrad Pooh and his Dancing Teeth, a fairy tale about the love between two cancer growths, and a short display of a man with a tape recorder up his nose, a man with a tape recorder up his brother's nose, and the two of them in stereo (left nostril for play, right nostril for rewind).

DIFFERENT? If you're not familiar with the Pythons' sense of humor, it is. On the other hand, if you are, you may expect more of the same. (Know what I mean? Know what I mean? Nudge, nudge, wink, wink. Say no more. Say no more.)

Typical of the Python digression is the news documentary ("60 Minutes style), about a group of violent old women terrorizing London, known as the Grannies. They beat up virile young men, harass beautiful young women, and steal telephone booths. "They begin to question the values..." com-

ments one sociologist. "They see their sons and daughters grow up to be clerks, lawyers..."

The skit then disintegrates, showing other violent groups. There are the baby-snatchers, who steal husbands from supermarkets, and even gangs of "Keep Left" signs. Fortunately, this digression is halted by a military general who appears from time to time to stop anything silly from occurring. UNFORTUNATELY, he does not appear often enough.

Probably the best skit is the joke that won World War II. Unknown to Ernest Scribbler, he wrote the funniest joke in the world. Unknown to him because it was so funny: he died laughing. His mother, upon hearing the commotion, enters his room and reads what appears to be a suicide note, then she dies laughing.

Soon the army discovers what may be the ultimate weapon against the Hun. They test it out at 50 yards, translate it into German, and in 1944 tell the joke to the enemy under actual field conditions.

And now for something com-

pletely different... a pretty safe approach. You certainly can't argue with it. (Say no more. Say no more.)

Reviewed by
PAUL DAVIS
Entertainment Writer

The restructuring of older, established classics like the Greek dramas and Shakespeare's plays into contemporary theatre is always in danger of transforming the original into something it is not. "Amacbeth," Charles Marowitz' adaptation of Macbeth treads this thin line and succeeds more often than not in this dark adaptation. Together with director Dale Rose, they convey a Jungian nightmare in Macbeth's supernaturally-inspired obsession with power.

From the beginning, the audience is unsettled in any attempt to maintain a grasp with reality — even the reality of the stage — as the houselights flicker to an eerie, ethereal background moan. The seats even move beneath the audience as the disorientation and tension so prevalent throughout the play begins.

IT IS THE KIND of nervous energy difficult to maintain, but the Alice People succeed in building it into greater intensity as the play transpires.

'Amacbeth' has surprises

The idea that Macbeth is a simple soldier for whom military slaughter is a way of life (and who is suddenly confronted with the "existential meaning of the act of murder"), is the crux of Marowitz' interpretation of the play.

Rose says, "In this interpretation, Macbeth could not initiate such a murder but he is CHOSEN by diabolical forces who wish to test their power, and use this 'simple soldier' as the tool for their evil intent."

The spirits of darkness are the most effectively realized elements in Marowitz' interpretation. They slither on-stage and into the audience, chanting words that work in association with the subconscious and provoke scenes of violence and sensuality.

WHEN THE actual scenes of murder occur, there is a tacit participation by the audience in the spilling of blood.

Rose's approach employs innovative setting, and movement throughout the performance is given as much attention as dialog.

The acting is solid and constant, and though it does not excel, there is a platable integration of sensory experience between action, dialog and environment.

THE CAST includes Mike Leighton, Jeff Norton and Tom Lewis as the three Macbeths;

Leslie Utley as Lady Macbeth; Rosemary Orlando, Barbara Molloy, Pat Ford, Kenji Konishi and Scott Nelson portray the evil forces; John J. Edwards portrays Banquo; Mike Billeris is Duncan; Mark Lupton plays MacDuff; and Rick Williamson is Malcolm.

"Amacbeth" is now playing Wednesday through Saturday until Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Cash Warehouse building, 8024 N. Van Dyke Place. Admission is \$2 on weekdays, \$3 weekends.



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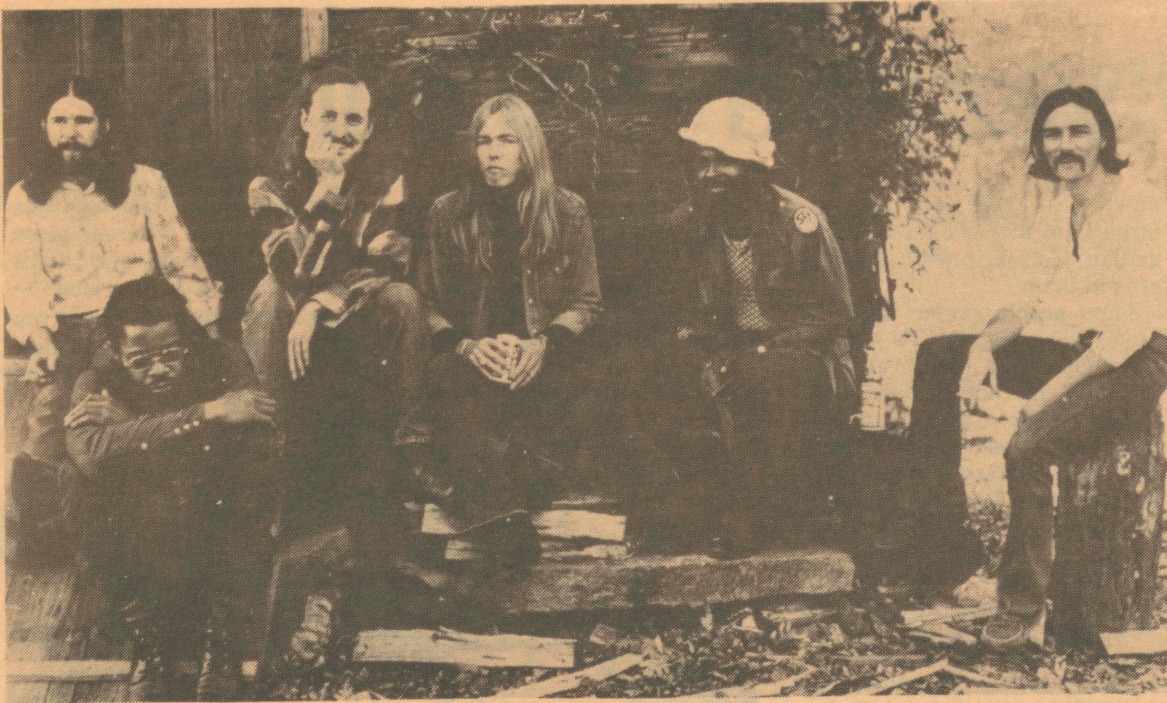
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The Allman Brothers Band (left) and the J. Geils Band (right) will highlight five concerts this month, beginning with Doc Watson tomorrow. Watson, one of the finest country guitarists alive, will play at Poin-dexter's Feed Store Music Hall in Ellenton at 7 and 9 p.m.

Richie Blackmore will play in Curtis Hixon Sunday at 8 p.m., followed the next Saturday by J. Geils, Peter Frampton, and Gary Wright in St.

Petersburg's Bayfront Center.

That same night (Dec. 13), The Marshall Tucker Band and The Outlaws will perform in Lakeland's Civic Center.

And to finish up the month, The Allman Brothers Band will play on New Year's Eve in the Lakeland Civic Center. Merry Christmas.

'Intermuse': a multi-media art festival

By NATT SMITH
Entertainment Writer

A series of five multi-media concerts will be presented on campus Jan. 7-11.

Under the auspices of Systems Complex for the Studio and Performing Arts (SYCOM), "Intermuse: A Festival of New Music" will offer such attractions as a brain wave quartet (with one solo brain performance), a multi-media setting of Poe's "Bells," 20 contemporary American composers from Toronto to Tampa, and the jazz-rock ensemble, "Mythril."

"INTERMUSE" will feature four 8:30 p.m. performances Jan. 7-10, and one 2 p.m. show on the 11th.

The USF composers attending the festival are Larry Austin, James Lewis, Hilton Jones, Donald Walker and Arthur Woodbury.

The five concerts will run the gamut of entertainment sources, involving chamber ensembles, actors, dancers, film, singers, video and electronic resources, and jazz and computer music.

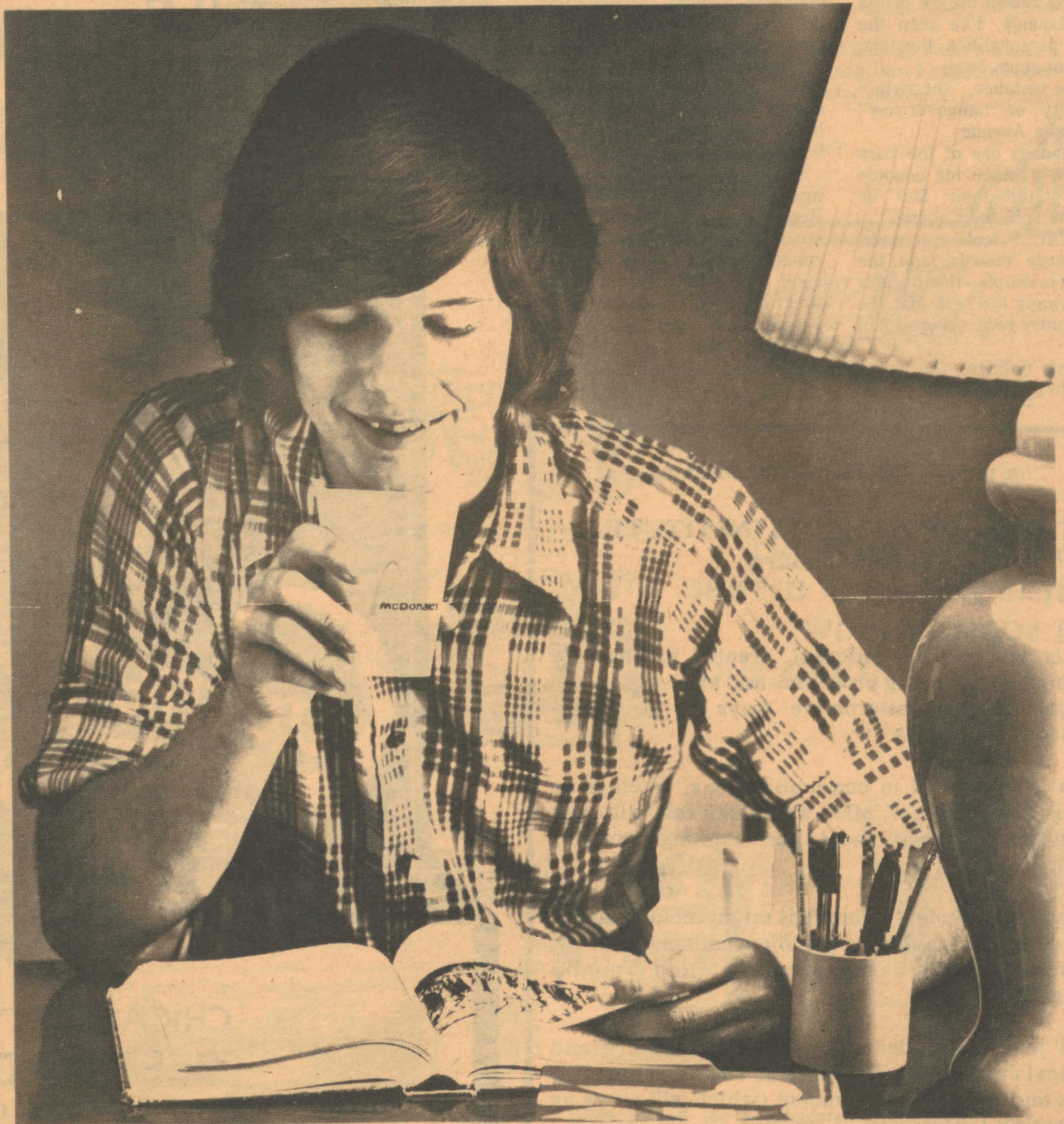
Three composers are bringing their own computers for the performance. The visiting computers (one of which is named "Daisy") will join the resident computer in SYCOM.

SYCOM'S HANDLING of the events will be assisted by the departments of Art, Music, Dance and Theatre; Florida Center for the Arts' Student Fine Arts Council; Media Guild; and Student Government Productions (SGP).

Tickets may be purchased individually or collectively. A general admission series ticket is \$10; single concert tickets are \$3.

Student series tickets are \$5; single student concert tickets are \$1.50. Tickets will be available at the Theatre Box office Jan. 5.

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Where to buy yez all a few drinks

By STEVE MORRISON

Checking out

Contrary to popular belief, a bar for most people in the USF community is not a place to sit and have a leisurely drink.

Aw, c'mon, did I just say that? Yep.

THE MARKET must be good, for bars and pubs are springing up all over. Since the summer, Copper Top Pub, Tomfoolery, The Stable and Charley Magruder's have all opened, with none of them seeming to be on the verge of bankruptcy.

Why so many? Because the honky tonks happen to be about the only places around where people can just hang out and hopefully meet people.

All too often, this "meeting" is more like seduction—the one common thread among the bar crowd. The men devise tactics of picking up a date, and the women, usually outnumbered, either pick and choose or give a quick snub.

Sure, and all Jews are rich, right?

AS CAN BE noticed, this is an article of generalizations, which will be used to characterize the bar crowd, as well as to solicit hate mail.

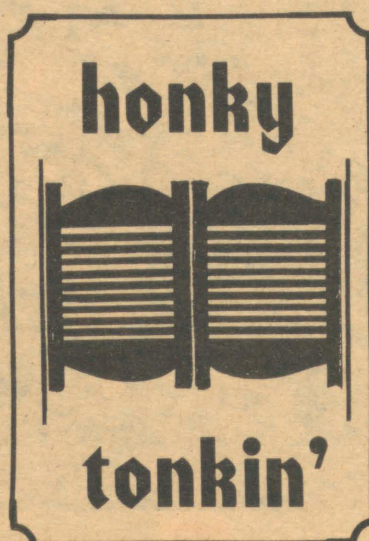
But, after having downed many a drink over doing this column, and having raised the ire of the Library Lounge, I've seen the different personalities that the various hot spots have.

Take for instance, "the strip," "saloon city" or "hangover row" on Nebraska Avenue.

The Depot is one of the bars there, and a place for country folk to stomp their feet or cowboys to spin their spurs.

IT USUALLY feels too small, due to large crowds, and the reasoning is simple—the music is almost always the best that the area country-rock scene can produce.

Like the Collage, the same faces always appear... and



reappear... and reappear.

Next door to the Depot is Shenanigans Pub, usually populated by university-fringe people who like to drink a lot.

AND NEXT door to Shenanigans is Performing Arts Center, which features a few former bartenders from Carousel and Rene's. The clientele is a motley assortment, ranging from the chic, uptown bisexual to the thrill-seeking, often incredulous university student.

PAC offers a variety of music (glitter rock to disco recordings), amusement (pool tables, pinball machines, alcohol, innumerable cruising of the sexes), and the largest collection of down-freaks this side of San Francisco.

But, if the Performing Arts crowd is weird, City of Night is bizarre. Hookers seem to like it, whether queens or not.

WHILE ON THE subject, the most popular gay bar in Tampa is Rene's, and likewise, the most bustling. But the people are concerned with simply having a good time while minding their own business (relax straight people, you can go to the bathroom there).

And strangers won't be noticed as long as they don't violate the

unwritten code of slipping through the mob of dancers when getting a drink instead of going around them.

Some people prefer intimate atmosphere. For this they go to the Tapper Pub (the local loud-mouthed fraternity hangout), Proud Lion Pub (for intellectuals, pseudo-intellectuals and "hip" university professors) and Copper Top Pub (where Monday night football is a big hit).

ALL THREE are usually packed with people at night like New Yorkers riding the subway. One can't help but get intimate—a haven for "accidental" roving eyes and hands.

Also intimate, but not so confused, is Tomfoolery, where free peanuts fill a barrel and the shells cover the floor. The people there tend to be past their teens, and looking for a pick-up would probably be fruitless as the greatest activity is simply chit-chat.

As Tomfoolery caters to maturity, The Other Place seems to attract a lot of teenagers. Perhaps their resident rock group, "The Moles" is responsible for the young, fashionable crowd.

Being fashionable is nice, for sure, but when this turns into heaping glitter beauty, it can be a bit rough to take for a dad's hand-me-down person like myself. Oh well, money sometimes grows on trees—family trees too.

SEEMINGLY, a typical conversation at Charley Magruder's might go like this:

"Well hello there big boy, my

name is Cissy. I'm definitely a Vogue person. What's your sign?"

"Aquarius, of course, bayyybee. I'm a Playboy fall and winter fashion man myself. Wanna dance?"


This can all get pretty boring,

right? Not really, if one manages to drop in on a different place every now and then, even if it's just to sit and look around—which especially holds true if you find yourself at the Alibi Lounge or Deep South, cashing in on ogling, lonely men.

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sports

By DON GREENBERG
Oracle Sports Editor

Talk about hair-raising finishes!
Eddie "Stretch" Davis converted both ends of a one-and-one



Brahmans squeak out win

free throw situation with 12 seconds remaining to break a 75-all tie giving the Brahman hoopsters their third straight win of the season.

PLAYED AT Old Dominion last night, Davis led all scores with 24 points and 15 rebounds.

With just two seconds left on the clock Penny Greene was charged with a technical foul. The Monarch's Jeff Fuhrmann hit the freebie, but it was not enough as USF walked away with a 77-76 victory.

Mike Dickerson pumped in 22 points and added six rebounds.

Old Dominion's stellar point-guard, Jerry Caruthers, led the

Monarchs with 17 points and Fuhrmann followed with 15.

The Brahman cagers will travel to Cincinnati tomorrow for a battle with the 10th-ranked Bearcats.

Following the Cincinnati game the Brahmans will return to Tampa and brace up for a Dec. 13 contest with SEC powerhouse Auburn.

AFTER AUBURN, USF will get a little breather against Baldwin-Wallace on Dec. 15 and Rio Grande on Dec. 17.

But then look out—no ducks until after New Years.

The Brahmans will be in the Big Sun Tournament at the Bayfront Center in St. Pete Dec.

19-20, facing FSU in the opener. Alabama and Pittsburgh will also be on hand.

Dec. 22 is a day to remember because the fourth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels will stomp their way into Curtis Hixon.

THE WEARY cagers will then take a much needed rest from the awesome schedule, until they meet Boston University on Jan. 3.

Student season tickets are still available in both the Athletic Department and the University Center. The price for the 15-game home slate is \$5. Tickets for the Big Sun are also on sale in the same locations. Seats for all the home games will be sold at the box office at Curtis Hixon.

Women cagers hurt

The women's basketball team, preparing to face Georgia State next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the USF gym, has suffered a pair of setbacks that may dampen its chances of winning the preseason contest.

The problem is a pair of injuries to two starters, Nancy Yengel and Candy Fishel. Another player, Barbie Beckam, is also hampered.

YENGEL'S INJURY came in practice Wednesday. Coming down with a rebound, the forward twisted her ankle and was taken to the emergency room at University Community Hospital.

"I turned my back," first year coach Joanne Rogers said, "and when I turned back around Lisa (Hanson) was standing over Yengel saying 'I'm sorry, I'm sorry.'"

Fishel was injured in practice yesterday defending against a fast break. The ball was thrown over her head and when she stretched to knock it away, the pointguard jammed the middle finger of her left hand.

Yengel will be out of action until at least Sunday, and Fishel's status is pending "until we see how it looks tomorrow," Rogers said.

BECKAM IS painfully losing a toenail, but is active.

The women held practice at 7 this morning in preparation for a "demonstration-exhibition" in St. Petersburg this afternoon.

The exhibition will be held for the over 1,000 participants of the State Health and Physical Education Conference.

Stone's Travelodge at U.S.F. & Great Dining (A True Story)

Once upon-a-time, Stone's Travelodge at USF met Great Dining. It was love at first sight. But everyone was skeptical, they all said... "It'll never work! Whoever heard of Travelodge and Great Dining together?"

But Stone's Travelodge at USF wasn't like the other Travelodges, it wanted to be different. So, Travelodge at USF worked hard... They secured the services of Frank Armendinger of Bardmoor Country Club fame to oversee the food. As time went by, people began to realize that Travelodge at USF and Great Dining really were made for each other. And so today, they live happily ever after at Stone's Gallery Restaurant.

To celebrate the happy union of Stone's Travelodge at USF and Great Dining, Stone's Gallery Restaurant is offering a daily dinner special for just \$2.95 and Monday thru Friday, a super lunch special for \$1.25. Dine with us soon and witness the happy union for yourself.

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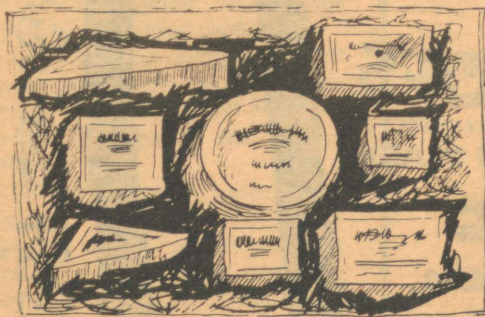
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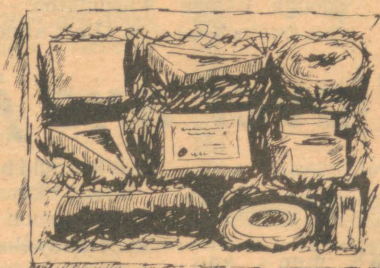
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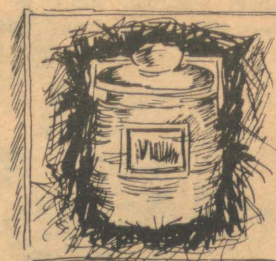


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football forecast

Editor's note—Boy are we lucky football season is over for us. The Oracle should be banned from picking games in this dumb sport. Last week Tampa Times scribe Steve Otto proved that moving off campus in search of easier competition was not the answer for us newspaper nitwits. The Thanksgiving turkey went 6-4 in both the college and pro games, while Managing Editor Rindy Weatherly pulled off another

College ORANGE BOWL

Oklahoma vs. Michigan — Howell: Oklahoma — After a long dry spell of no TV, Oklahoma will put on a show. Oracle: Michigan — The Wolverines should have beaten Ohio State. They'll find Oklahoma almost as tough.

COTTON BOWL

Texas A&M vs. Georgia—Howell: Texas A&M—A&M will win — and that's NO Aggie joke. Oracle: Texas A&M — Woodward and Bean make the A&M offense click, and the defense is as rock-solid as an Aggie's head.

Arkansas vs. Georgia — Howell: Georgia — This year's Bulldogs look tougher than the Razorbacks of Arkansas. Oracle: Georgia — Glynn Harrison and his buddies will have ham for dinner on New Year's Day.

FIESTA BOWL

Nebraska vs. Arizona State.— Howell: Arizona State — Some would call this an upset, but I have inside information. Oracle: Nebraska — It won't be any feast for the Cornhuskers, but they should come out on top.

SUGAR BOWL

Alabama vs. Penn State — Howell: Alabama — The Bear only picks those he can win. Oracle: Alabama — Those Bama boys will have plenty of "soda pop and tater chips" to help them break the Bear's bowl jinx.

ROSE BOWL

Ohio State vs. UCLA — Howell: Ohio State — Woody Hayes and a Heisman repeater are too much for UCLA. Oracle: Ohio State — The Buckeyes have already proved they can beat the Bruins. No reason to think they won't win again.

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL

Colorado vs. Texas — Howell: Texas — The Longhorns should enjoy their home state Astrobowl. Oracle: Texas — With Marty Akins back in the saddle, the Texas offense will be riding high.

PEACH BOWL

North Carolina State vs. West Virginia — Howell: North Carolina State. Oracle: North Carolina State — The Mountaineers have been up and down this season.

GATOR BOWL

Florida vs. Maryland — Howell: Florida — The Gators should...but who can predict? Oracle: Florida — I will — the Gators in a close one.

LIBERTY BOWL

Texas A&M vs. Southern California — Howell: Texas A&M — The Aggies should silence the Bell. Oracle: Texas A&M — Southern Cal really worked hard to lose to USC. It will be easier to blow it against the Aggies.

Arkansas vs. Southern California — Howell: Southern California — McKay and Bell should go out winners. Oracle: Arkansas — I was right about USC last week. Not four in a row — five in a row.

Lufler ticked over axe job

By DON GREENBERG
Oracle Sports Editor

Let the free world beware — the Ole Fox has got his dander up. USF's Tennis Coach Bill Lufler is upset because some of his players were axed from today's



Bill Lufler
... is indignant

Westbriar Invitational tournament at the Tampa Airport Resort courts.

THE ENTIRE men's and women's squads were entered into the clay court tourney, but when the coach found out Wednesday that three of his male netters were either bounced or put on the reserve list, he had something to say.

"I'm not mad," the experienced mentor said, "I'm indignant."

"We entered as a team. The least they could have done was to pick up the phone and consult with me over which of my players I thought should be given preference."

The coach said that he earlier declined to rank his players for the tourney because it was too early in the season. He also added

that it would have been "unfair."

Flagg Flanagan got shoved into sixth position on the reserve list and Randy Burdick joined him as a standby. Senior Griff Lamkin was rejected altogether.

LUFLER SAID both Flanagan and Lamkin are "twice as good on clay as they are on hard courts."

"I just don't think they handled the whole situation very well. But that's done now and there's nothing that can be done," the former pro at Forest Hills said.

The netters who survived the hack are Alain Mignolet, Jeff Davis, George Falinski, Richard Barrett, Mark Noble and Bob Henry.

The entire women's team will play except for Cindy Strandburg, who has exams, and Julie Scherge, who is recovering from an operation.

tie and Sports Editor Don Greenberg pulled off another loss at 5-5. So far the record stands at 144-53-3 for the opposition and 134-63-3 for the Oracle. This week's guest prognosticator is Vice President for Student Affairs Joe Howell. We gave him a real challenge — 10 pro games and 11 college bowl games. Since the Cotton and Liberty Bowl opponents aren't set, we picked all the possibilities. Good luck, Santa.

SUN BOWL

Pittsburgh vs. Kansas — Howell: Pittsburgh — Dorsett should run...and run...and run...Oracle: Pittsburgh — ... and run.

TANGERINE BOWL

Miami of Ohio vs. South Carolina — Howell: Miami of Ohio — Although comparatively unknown, they win the big ones. Oracle: Miami of Ohio — "skin" those gamecocks!

Pro

BALTIMORE AT NEW YORK GIANTS — Howell: Baltimore — The Giants are no reason for Baltimore to stop now. Oracle: Baltimore — Even Luca Brazzi, Don Corleone's enforcer, couldn't coerce me to go with the Giants, those bums.

BUFFALO AT MIAMI — Howell: Buffalo — Never bet against the Juice — especially with Griese and Morall out...Oracle — I don't know doc, I always thought you should never bet against the Dolphins, no matter who they are playing.

DENVER AT OAKLAND — Howell: Oakland — With Blanda kicking, how can they lose? Oracle: Oakland — The Snake should slide the Raiders by the Broncos, but Oakland has it wrapped up and could let down.

HOUSTON AT SAN FRANCISCO — Howell: Houston — Any coach with a flat top can't be all bad. Oracle: Houston — Yeah, if the commies get our aircraft carriers, you guys can really help. But, as much as I think the Oilers are a flash in the pan, they should win this one.

NEW YORK JETS AT NEW ENGLAND — Howell: New England — Namath's knee must be affecting his passing. With all those interceptions how can New England lose? Oracle: New England — Boy, those New York teams have really taken to the pipe. Giants, Jets, Rangers, Knicks...it must be Beame.

DETROIT AT CHICAGO — Howell: Chicago — There HAS to be one upset this week. Oracle: Detroit — That's what I said last week when I picked the Bears over Green Bay.

DALLAS AT ST. LOUIS — Howell: Dallas — Stauback will carry Dallas all the way. Oracle: St. Louis — Too Tall is too heavy.

LOS ANGELES AT NEW ORLEANS — Howell: Los Angeles — A Saint is no match for a Ram — at least in football. Oracle: Los Angeles — The Saints won't be sinners this week.

MINNESOTA AT GREEN BAY — Howell: Minnesota — Tarkenton will surely shoot down Green Bay's Starr. Oracle: Minnesota — No problem for the Vikes.

ATLANTA AT WASHINGTON — Howell: Washington — Kilmer's experience should be enough. Oracle: Washington — The skins should win, but look out — Big Bart's back in town.



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USF gymnast to hit Europe

By DOUG LASSWELL
Oracle Sports Writer

For 10 days this Christmas vacation, USF gymnast Steve Teal will be on a goodwill tour of West Germany.

Teal will be in competition with four other U.S. gymnasts in Berlin, Dusseldorf and Munich, the site of the 1972 summer Olympics.

THE TOUR will cover eight European cities, and according to Teal, the competition will not be too serious.

"This will be sort of goof around competition," the junior tri-major said. "They will be giving out prizes, but we won't be all that concerned with winning. Like I said, it is primarily a

... "The secret behind gymnastics is to make it look easy."

—Steve Teal

goodwill tour."

Teal got the chance to make the trip last summer when he competed in the World Gymnastics Festival July 1-5 in Berlin. It was Teal's first international competition and through some of the people he met, he was able to secure a postition for the upcoming tour.

One of the people he met in that competition, in which he placed 18th in a 103-man field, was

Gymnastrada president Gunter Hein. While Hein worked out arrangements on the continent, Teal had his hands full here in the U.S.

"BEFORE YOU can go to Europe, you have to be approved by the United States Gymnastics Federation. They have the say as to whether or not you are good enough to go. They can't send you over there and have you do a bad job," Teal said.

Teal has been practicing five hours a day, six days a week for the competition. Working out on his own, Teal suffered a torn shoulder.

"I was working on the rings, and I felt the shoulder go. But this sort of thing happens a lot," he explained. "It's like tennis elbow, sooner or later everybody gets it."

Teal said he got into gymnastics as a result of an inferiority complex he developed while at Manatee High School in Bradenton. That complex came on because Teal was something less than huge.

"I WAS THIN," he said. "Because of my size, I played football for only a very short time. I tried out for wrestling, and all the guys said, 'Hey, what is Teal doing here.' So, I got a complex. When I started with gymnastics, the other people started leaving me alone."

Teal said he likes gymnastics because it is an individual sport, and because of the travel. He is pursuing majors in International Relations, Russian and Political Science, hoping to be an ambassador to a foreign country someday.

"All this travel is behind my major," Teal said. "Grades are

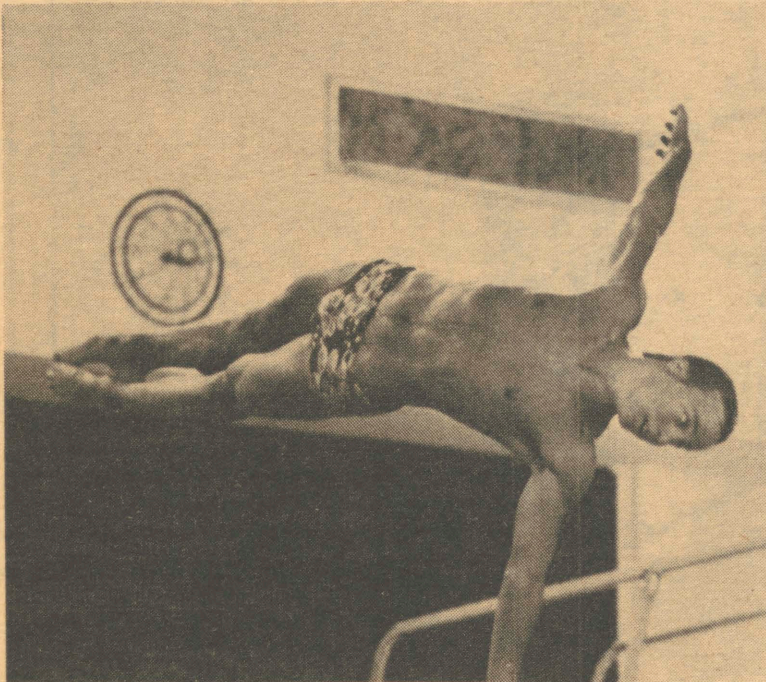
important, but if I have been to these places, I might have an edge."

THE JUNIOR gymnast said he believes the sport is "definitely" an art form.

"The secret behind gymnastics

is to make it look easy. The good gymnasts do that. They get on to the rings and don't strain at all."

Teal will depart Tampa Airport on December 15, stopping in New York and Paris, and will return Christmas Day.



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Look out belooooow

... for diver Tom McDuffee

Diver McDuffee wins meet; Tankers ready to begin season

By DOUG LASSWELL
Oracle Sports Writer

"I still have a long way to go before I can win a college meet," a modest Tom McDuffee said after placing first in the one-meter board and second in three-meter competition in the National Age Group meet in Fort Lauderdale last weekend.

Held at the International Swimming Hall of Fame, McDuffee had to compete with divers from all over Florida, as well as people from Iowa, Canada and the rest of the U.S.

"I NEEDED TO get used to Florida judges and how they score, as well as getting some experience diving in outdoor meets," McDuffee said.

"I especially needed to get some experience on the three-meter board in a meet situation before the season starts," he added.

McDuffee, who hails from Toledo, Ohio, said one of his optional dives "helped a lot" in getting the one-meter crown, a double twisting one-and-a-half somersault.

"That is probably the best optional dive I do," he said.

MCDUFFEE BEGAN his diving career in Toledo, and credited his Ohio coach, Bill Hopping, and USF coach Iola Wade.

"She (Wade) is a real good coach and is doing a fine job," he said, "at least as far as I'm concerned."

McDuffee had been thinking of giving up diving and finishing pre-dentistry in three years of college, until his Ohio coach convinced him otherwise.

Now, McDuffee says, he is trying to stretch out his time at USF.

TANK TALK: Coach Bob Grindey's swim team travels to Indian River Community College next Friday for a practice meet with last year's top-ranked junior college team.

Prior to that, both the men and women swimmers will hit the water in the St. Petersburg Recreational Department Development meet tomorrow.

"It will give the swimmers a chance to see how they are doing at dual meet distances," Grindey said.

The tankers will host Ohio University Dec. 15 in a practice meet, and will open the regular season against Florida Jan. 3.

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TAMPA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Holiday music next week's fare

By CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON
Oracle Correspondent

Several Christmas offerings from the USF Music Department will fill the last week of Qtr. 1 with performances of holiday music from traditional carols to Handel's "Messiah." All events are free to the public.

Robert Summer will conduct the University Community Singers and University Symphony Sunday night in a performance of representative excerpts from "The Messiah." The choruses of Hillsborough, Chamberlain, Jefferson, East Bay and Brandon high schools will join the USF chorus in certain sections, including the famous "Hallelujah Chorus." The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in the USF gym.

THE USF BANDS, conducted by Dr. James Croft, will be spotlighted in a concert to begin 8:30 p.m. Monday in the University Theater. The Wind Ensemble II will open the performance with William Schuman's "George Washington Bridge," conducted by USF graduate assistant Irene Chatham. "Five Miniatures," by Joaquin Turina, and "Fantasy on a Bell Carol," by William Madden, will follow.

Afterward, the Wind Ensemble I will perform Percy Grainger's "Children's March," Ron

Nelson's "Rocky Point Holiday," and Eric Leidzen's arrangement of "La Boutique Fantasque," written by Respighi on themes by Rossini.

TUESDAY NIGHT, the 40-voice USF Choral Union, directed

by Gary Bangstad, will offer a program of holiday music of all types. The performance will begin at 8:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium (FAH 101).

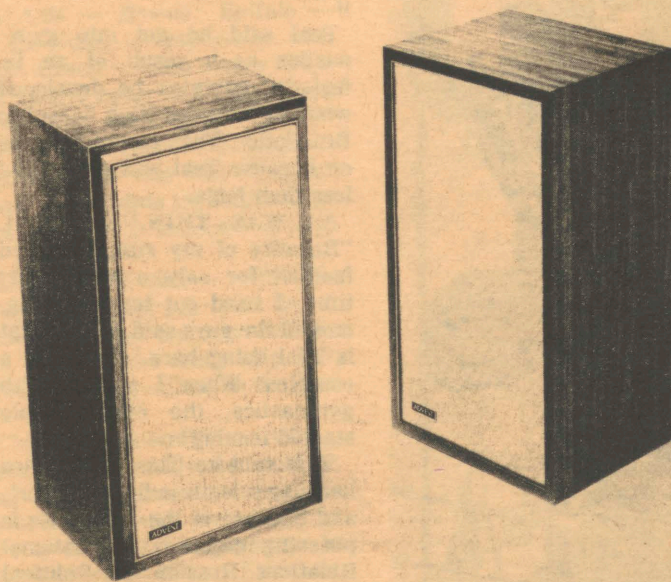
The Ars Nova Quintet, a woodwind group consisting of

flautist Martha Rearick, clarinetist Noel Stevens, oboist James Ryon, bassoonist Alan Hopper, and French hornist Ralph Froelich, will give what Rearick termed a "Christmas present from the Music Depart-

ment," Wednesday at 2 p.m. in FAH 101.

The concert will feature guest artist Hilton Jones on the harpsichord in a medley of 12 popular Christmas carols arranged by Stevens.

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WHIPPIN POST — "Tons of Fun," from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1 men, 50 cents women.

PROUD LION — Paul Riley, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission 50 cents.

OTHER PLACE — "The Moles," from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1.

ISLANDS CLUB — "Vice," from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1 men, women free.

PERFORMING ARTS — "Krackers," from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1.50.

LIBRARY LOUNGE — "Cisco," from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$1.

MOTHERLODE — "Push-Push," from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission 50 cents.

COLLAGE — "Dixie Hobos," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. No admission charge.

TOMFOOLERY — Kevin Stewart, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. One free draft with 50-cent admission charge.

Students score 'fair' on survey

By George Schlaughenhoupt
Oracle Staff Writer

More than 200 students — blacks and whites — scored fair to poor on a survey about Africa conducted by an Afro-American Studies class.

The survey contained questions on African history, geography, leaders and culture.

Associate Professor of Psychology Sandra Garcia, who teaches the class, said the information solicited in the survey

could have been obtained "even if you had never taken an Afro-American course."

"The survey asked general African questions and everybody missed at least half of them," she said.

STUDENTS SCORED best on questions about history and African leaders and poorest on culture and geography, Garcia said.

Two hundred forty three students took the test. Broken down by sex and race, there were 79 white women, 71 black women, 62 black men and 31 white men surveyed.

"The whites missed more but the significance is small. Surprisingly, women missed more than men," she said.

Black men missed the fewest questions, she said.

THE SURVEY included questions asking whether mulatto was an African language, an African car or a race distinction. Another asked if apartheid was an African art masterpiece, a tribal chief or institutionalized segregation.

"A lot of the answers are based

in ignorance. Next quarter we are going to survey students who have taken an Afro-American Studies course and compare the results with surveys from students who have not taken an Afro-American course," Garcia

said.

The importance of this information to Americans is becoming more apparent as the Third World, and Africa in particular, form to act as a bloc in world affairs, Garcia said.



Rock, news wanted on WUSF

A total of 50 responses to the Oracle's WUSF-FM questionnaire was received yesterday, and more than half called for less opera music and more folk, jazz and rock.

Most respondents asked that news and public affairs programming be increased.

Thirty-four of the respondents listed their occupation as student and six said they were faculty or staff members.

HALF OF THOSE who turned in the questionnaires said they never listen to the station.

Forty-one said they would like more rock, 39 want more folk, 37 more national news and public affairs programs, 35 more local news and jazz and 27 more sports.

Twenty-seven want less opera and 22 less concert music.

Sixteen respondents complained about a lack of "student-oriented" programming, 10 commented unfavorably on the axing of the Underground Railroad and eight called for basketball games to be broadcast.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE, printed on page 4 of yesterday's Oracle, is almost identical to one which WUSF is sending to those who subscribe to its guide.

Additions to the survey included questions about rock and sports programming and local and national news as well as public affairs.

Questionnaires may still be turned in at the Oracle newsroom, LET 469; the Student Government office, UC 156; and the Oracle letters boxes in the library and University Center.

HURRAY!

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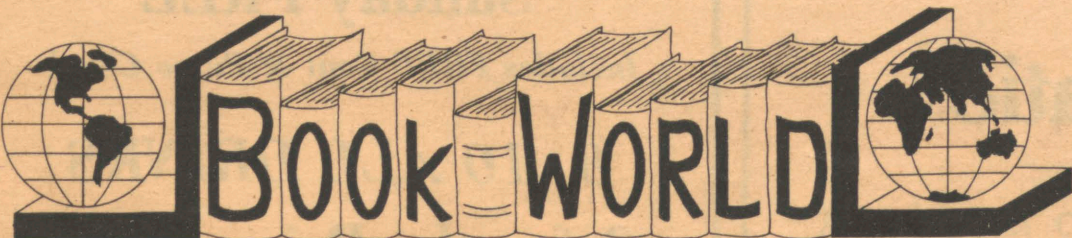
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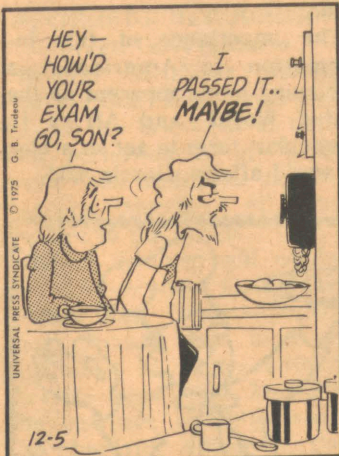
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Course planned on economics of aging

Dr. Alan Entine, visiting professor from New York State University, will teach AGE 507, Economics and Aging, next quarter.

The course is a study of the basic processes of macro-economic thought in the modern economy and the influence these processes have on aging. It will include discussions on consumption, income and labor force problems.

The course will be offered Thursday evenings from 6 to 9, January 5 through March 17. For more information, call the Aging Studies office at 974-2414, or Lee Leavengood at 974-2076.

Election bill delayed 'til winter

By GEORGE SCHLAUGHENHOUP
Oracle Staff Writer

The Student Senate has failed to adopt a new election code, and further debate on the election bill could be delayed until winter quarter.

If the code is not revised before elections scheduled for late January, the SG constitution provides that the executive branch will take charge of the elections.

SG PRES. HARRY FINK said he has examined the proposed legislation and has little objection to it. Fink said if the responsibility of running the elections falls to him, he will probably follow guidelines very similar to the proposed code.

Senators were voting on the amended statute Tuesday when Parliamentarian Zach Teich called for a quorum. The needed senators were not present, and the meeting adjourned before the vote was completed.

Legislative Research Staff coordinator John Grannan said the code would have passed if the senate had not adjourned.

Abby Rosenfeld, President pro tempore of the senate, called a special meeting for next Tuesday, but some senators expressed doubt whether enough people will be present to have debate.

Christmas workshop scheduled Monday

For students who feel that Christmas is getting too commercialized, the Common Learning Network will sponsor two Christmas gift workshops Monday in the University Center.

CLN Co-director Sue Chester said "it's an alternative for people who don't have a lot of money to spend on Christmas gifts."

Handcrafted gifts are more "personal and people appreciate it more," she said.

The first sessions will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jewelry making will be in room 251, macrame in room 204 and bread dough modeling in room 200. In the evening, from 7-9, batik will be taught in the UC Craftshop (basement). Sand art will be in room 251, macrame in 200, greeting cards in room 204 and cypress knee planters in room 205.

Chester said some materials must be brought to the classes and some may be bought at the workshop.

The craftshop will be open as usual for leather and ceramic work. For more information, call the CLN, 974-2401, or drop by UC 156.

La Market Place

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THE CODE HAD ONLY a few amendments, one of which may be withdrawn by Sen. Eric Draper, its originator.

Draper's amendment would allow the Election Rules Committee to invalidate a candidate's election if any organization funded by Activity & Service fees endorsed that candidate.

However, the amendment passed by only one vote and Draper feels that isn't enough to include the controversial amendment in the new code.

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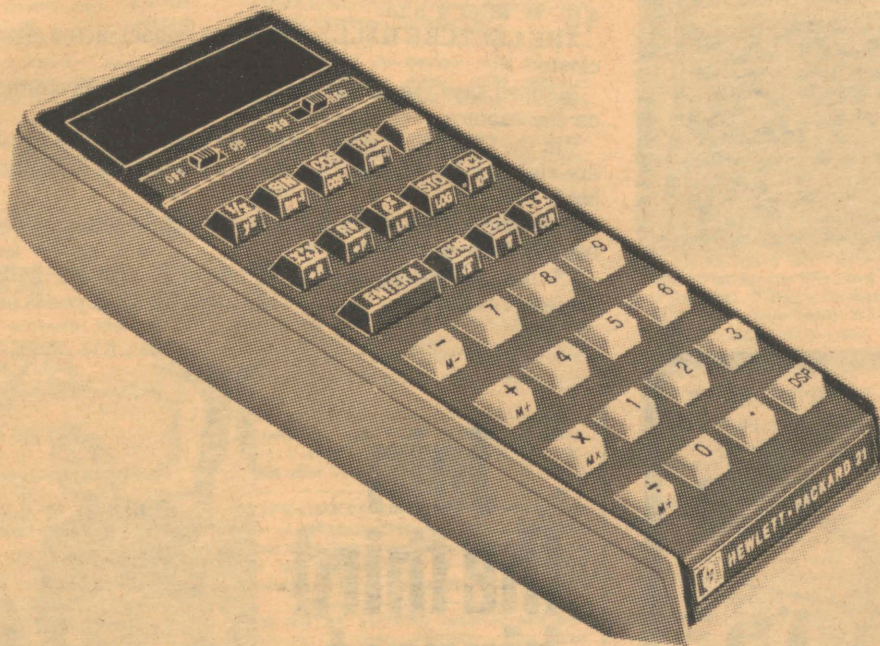
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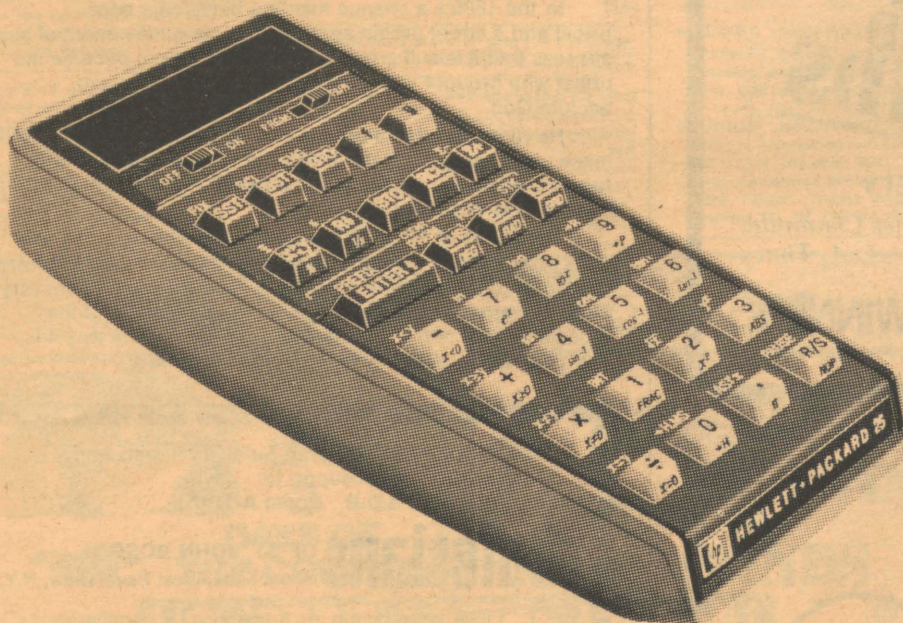
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615/26

Classes getting bigger



Woman's Body, Woman's Mind course
... originally scheduled for 50, now has 70 students

Student Board of Publications refuses to look into complaint

The Board of Student Publications has refused to look into a complaint filed against the Oracle by John Thomson, secretary for Americans for Justice in the Middle East.

Thomson's complaint requested that disciplinary action be taken against the photographers and editors of the Oracle after its publication of pictures of demonstrating Iranian students who did not want to be photographed.

Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, had requested that the board review the complaint and return a recommendation.

The Board said in a letter to Howell that because the event was scheduled by the ISA as a public meeting, the presence of the press was justified.

Howell said he has not yet reached a decision in the matter. "I need to consider what decision I need to make in the light of what the committee has returned," he said.

Student wins award

USF student Margie Gwinn will be presented the Public Relations Scholarship Award at a dinner Dec. 18.

The award is sponsored by the Florida Public Relations Association, Gasparilla Chapter, and includes a year's paid membership in the FPRA.

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*Charles Champlin,
Kevin Thomas — L.A. Times*

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

(Best Documentary)



Continued from page 1

teach a large class and they shouldn't."

MARILYN FERRANDINO, instructor in Women's Studies, thinks the nature of the material covered in her classes gets students involved despite the large enrollment.

There are 70 students in the Woman's Body, Woman's Mind course she teaches with Etta Breit, an instructor of History. "The course was originally scheduled for 50 people," Ferrandino said. "It's packed. You have to sit close to each other."

"It becomes really intimate to the point of rowdiness."

Lillian Yorks Anderson, director of Space Utilization and Analysis, said she has had considerable problems scheduling the increasing number of mass lecture courses.

"The university wants to build more mass lecture halls," she said. "There is a very definite need."

All mass lecture halls are heavily used during the day. Anderson said some classes may have to be taught at nonpeak hours such as 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

THE LECTURE HALL can have an impact on the effectiveness of a class.

Mansell says the number of students he can accommodate depends on the room:

"In the Chemistry auditorium you can handle 200 because the seats are right on top of you. In other rooms you can't see students in the back row."

Different lecture halls lend themselves to some courses more than others, Anderson said.

"Some professors refuse to teach in lecture halls that other professors insist on having," she said. "It all depends on the course."

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GROW YOUR OWN in the country: 2-bedroom, w-w carpeting, central A-H. Pets are welcome with no pet deposit. Damage deposit \$100. Unfurn. \$155, Furn. \$180. 985-1271; after 2, 988-6393. 11-12-5

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KINGSIZE SIMMONS Beautyrest Backcare 1 mattress, box springs, frame. Lifetime guarantee. Like new. Asking \$250. (Originally \$525+). 932-2292 or Bobbi, ext. 2181. 12-5

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A LIFETIME Christmas gift that will add an air of elegance. Cross palm trees are three feet high, five years old, will grow indoors or out. Two for \$25 or \$15 each. Will deliver. Tom 949-3193, or 886-3333. 12-5

NEW ROTEL STEREO receiver and amplifiers, 2 year warranty, less than distributors cost. 239-1604. 12-5

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RECENTLY purchased Sears "Free Spirit" ten-speed bike. Purchased at \$129.09. Now \$75. Excellent condition! Call Bob. 977-4497. 12-5

NEW ten-speed bicycles — \$50 and \$35. Both excellent condition. Hurry! 971-1914. 12-5

LOFT FOR SALE — good condition. Best offer; call Sharon or Helen, 974-6377. 12-5

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MALE ROOMMATE to share four bedroom townhouse, reasonable walking distance, all extras, reasonable rent, share utilities. Call 988-8170. 12-5

ROOMMATE needed immediately, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, A-C, wall to wall carpet near USF, laundry, \$92.00-mo. Call 932-6676. 12-5

6 BEDROOM, 2 story to share. \$15-\$20 per week. ARTISTS WORKSHOP, 237-4751. 12-5

FEMALE Roommate needed to share 2 BR-2 Bath apt. available Dec. 15 \$100-mo. + ½ utilities contact. Patti 977-2141 or come by CBA 302. 12-5

NICE, furnished 2 bdrm. duplex near USF. A-C, w-w carpet, only \$75 plus ½ electric. Easy going roommate. 14204 20th St.-B. 12-5

PERSONAL

STUDENT SPECIAL — We handle your phone calls 24 hours-day, 7 days a week — \$3.00-wk. Central Exchange, Mrs. Graham 870-2800. 11

WOMEN'S CENTER coordinator position is open for Qtr. II. Elections Dec. 7, 7:30, CTR 159. Written statement of qualifications due Wed., Dec. 3. Happy Holidays! 12-5

MEDITATION or self-hypnosis. Private professional instruction. Student rate \$35.00. North Tampa Counseling Center, 932-1326. 10-28 — 12-5

P. HAPPY 1 YEAR & 15 days anniversary. I told you! Love M. 12-5

DEAR J.B., Congratulations on your academic achievements and graduation. With best wishes and love, R.S. 12-5

TO PETER MAC: "You're the one." Signed, Teamo-Bon. 12-5

HOLT — You realize don't you that you're breaking up the 3 Musk's. We really don't want you to go, but do go and have a great time for us. We love you... Aloha, Bens & Oda. 12-5

HORICON'S LOSS is USF's gain! Have a Merry Christmas, Tom! Hope you've let Santa know where to find you. 12-5

HELP WANTED

POETS, FICTION WRITERS I need poetry and fiction for the literature and art issue of Omnibus. Please send work to Omnibus LET 472. Include SASE. Will respond in 1 week. No copyright hassles. 12-5

SPEECH Therapist needed in private home on Saturdays for child full or half hour. 985-1587. 12-5

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info — Write: International Job Center, Dept. SD, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 1-9

ARTISTS I need black and white drawings for the literature and art issue of the Omnibus. Please contact Ellie Sommer at 985-3824. 12-5

PHOTOGRAPHERS I need black and white photographs for the literature and art issue of Omnibus. Pix should be of arty nature. Indoor-outdoor shots. Please contact Ellie Sommer at 985-3824. 12-5

RESPONSIBLE PERSON who likes children, part time, next quarter. Tues.-Thurs. eves., must have own transportation. 961-6195, or leave message at 961-7544. 12-5

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Start immediately—work during quarter break. Earn \$200 first week. Must be 18 or older — neat appearance, honest, dependable. Call 933-3148 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 12-5

PART OR FULL TIME: National Company has openings in sales dept. Earn \$400 to \$800 per month (guarantee plus comm.) Must be available evenings 6 to 9 p.m. No experience necessary but must be sharp and aggressive. For interview, apply in person Thurs. or Fri., Dec. 4 or 5 at 11 a.m. or 4 p.m. at Bay Plaza office complex, 9350 Bay Plaza Blvd., Suite 127. (off Rt. 60, one mile east of 301, directly behind Ramada Inn East.) 12-5

STEAK & ALE RESTAURANT, 8301 Dale Mabry (at Waters). Now hiring, all positions — full and parttime. Apply in person 2-4 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. F12-5

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Resident Manager, couple, experienced preferred. Leasing and maintenance. Duplex complex. Call for appointment. 988-9157. 12-5

STUDENT GOVERNMENT needs volunteers to help set up our new CHILD CARE CENTER. We open Dec. 29 and need help over Christmas break. This is your child care center. Please help us help you. Contact SG, UC 156, 974-2401. 12-5

REAL ESTATE

FOREST HILLS, 3 br., 1½ bath, separate large rear garage-workshop, fully fenced in 78x124 lot, huge school playground behind, well water, near 7-11. Walk to golf course, newly painted in and out. Bargain at \$38,000, cash. 11715 Armenia. 12-5

4 BEDRM.-2 BATH, Temple Terrace near Riverhills school. Low down payment. Call 988-7579 (Tampa), 1-904-583-4440 (no collect). 12-5

NICE COTTAGE, quiet area. All lake & recreational privileges. Only \$13,950. Call 233-6111. Raymond F. Powers, Realtor. 12-5

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Women's gold wrist watch. Brown leather band. Call 935-8474. 12-4

IRISH Setter, F., Illinois tag No. 30307. Please return, 15925 Livingston Rd., Lutz. Reward. 12-3

LOST — Female Sealpoint Siamese. Vicinity of N. 42nd St. Burlington Arm Apts. REWARD — Call 977-0408. 12-5

LOST: Greyish-gold female German Shepherd with black face and tail, 3½ months old. Answers to Dusty. If found, please contact Bill at La Mancha number 235 or call 971-5985. 12-5

LOST miniature collie. Answers to the name "Bijee." Tricolored — brown, white, and black. Lost at the Way Apts. on 30th St. If found, please call 971-6111. 12-5

MOBILE HOMES

SACRIFICE! 8'x35' trailer + 10x10 Aluminum shed. Furnished, A-C & carpeting — Immediate occupancy \$1,200 or best offer, just 10 min. from campus. Will finance. Call now — 986-1814. 12-5

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WOODED Mobile Home lot for rent, 5 min. from campus. Quiet, tranquil, safe, gardening, pets OK. Call Bob 988-4085. 11-12

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MUSTANG 1966 — 6 cyl. automatic. New transmission, battery, starter, and muffler. Call 977-8744 — \$190. (Had an accident; needs body work.) 12-5

1971 COUGAR XR7 351 automatic, A.C., A.M. & F.M. tape deck radio, steel belted radials, tilt steering and XR7's extras. Great Condition! \$2100-Call 971-2605 for appt. Must sell! 12-5

1971 411 VW, 4 dr. sedan. Extra sharp. Wife's car, auto, radio, heater. \$1650 or best offer. 961-0220 or 839-6797. 12-5

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LUDWIG 6 piece double bass drum set; stands, soft cases, no cymbals — 835-5311. Yamaha Tenor conalto sax. 876-9471. 12-5

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NEED a ride to Michigan? Driver needed for one-way trip to deliver car. Call 932-0815; evenings 988-2002. 12-5

RIDES

SENIOR majoring in psychology requests a ride winter quarter, for either an 11:00 or 12:00 class, MWF, from River Del Rey Apts. Call Mrs. Shirley Patrick, 985-1128. 12-5

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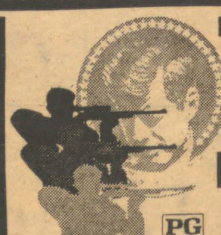
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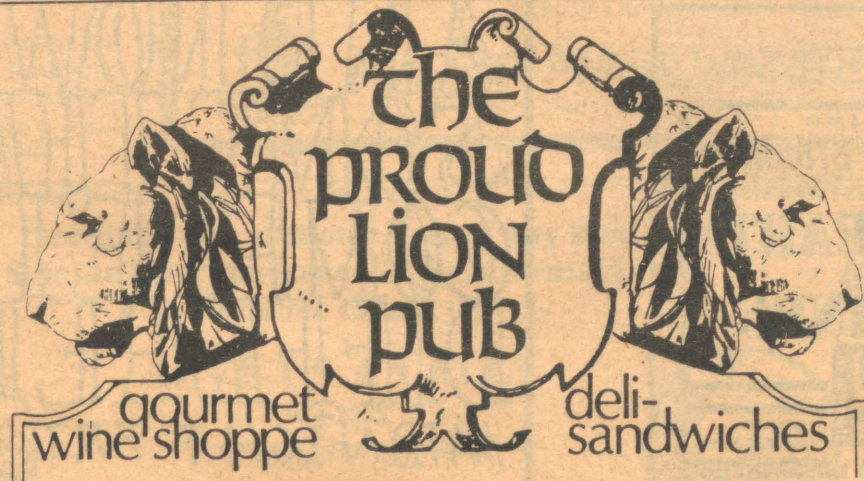


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THE SOUVERAIN WOODEN WINE CASE

Souverain of Alexander Valley has long been recognized as a producer of fine California wines; and now, by special arrangement with the winery, The Proud Lion is pleased to offer a twelve bottle selection of their outstanding wines. These classic wines are delivered in a wooden case which is designed to be a home cellar. This selection begins with three red wines: fruity Gamay Beaujolais, spicy Zinfandel, and a robust Burgundy. Two white wines: a dry Chenin Blanc and a gently sweet Colombard Blanc accompany a lightly dry Grenache Rose. Two bottles of each of these six wines make the perfect beginning cellar, and will truly enhance anyone's wine collection. Free delivery of course.

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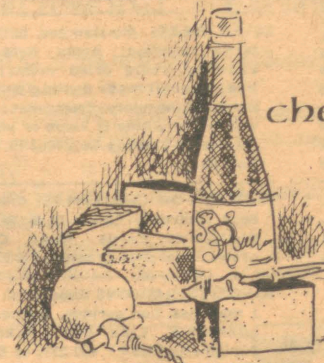
season's greetings

This selection offers an outstanding half-bottle of Sichel Moselblumchen: a light white German wine. Two cheeses: Smoked Edam and Holland Gouda

(8 oz. each) can be easily served with the cheese planer, and the addition of a French wooden corkscrew makes this gift complete.

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GIFT #3



cheese and wine

Our cheese and wine gift features half-pound cuts of mild Danish Grand Toast, sharp Wisconsin Cheddar, Smoked Edam, light Domestic Munster,

and our cheese ball. A French wooden corkscrew and the cheese planer are gifts that will be remembered; and a half-bottle of Rochette Cores du Rhone (red, France) accents the cheeses perfectly.

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GIFT #4



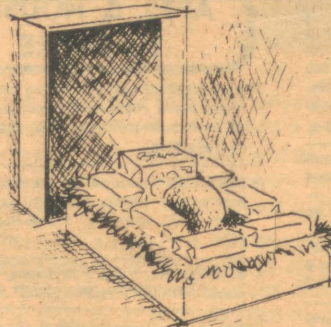
the riesling

Hugel, 1971 Premiere Selection Alsation Riesling is featured in this Christmas gift. A bottle of this award winning lightly dry white wine is offered with

8 oz. wedges of sharp Canadian Black Diamond Cheddar, mild Danish Grand Toast, and Smoked Edam. A French wooden corkscrew is also included in this fine gift assortment.

\$7.49

GIFT #5



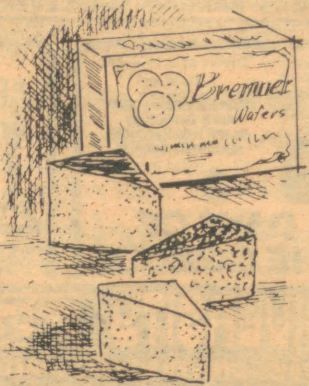
the sampler

Our sampler box has 7 cheeses for those who like to taste and try. Monterey Jack, Danish Grand Toast, Caraway Munster, Wisconsin Cheddar,

Smoked Edam, Boursin with garlic and herbs, and one of our cheese balls is a selection sure to please even the most discriminating. Bremner wafers included.

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GIFT #6



la petite

Fresh half-pound wedges of Smoked Edam, sharp Wisconsin Cheddar, and Caraway Gouda are accompanied by a box of crisp Bremner wafers.

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