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tuesday's ORACLE

Oct. 11, 1977 Vol. 12 No. 80 16 pages

USF
ARCHIVES

Pinball addicts help UC

By JOHN CARR
Oracle Staff Writer

He stands there with his feet about shoulder-width apart and his index fingers posed on the flipper buttons. The concentration on his face is evident, and his eyes trace the bouncing silver ball caroming off the bumpers.

Lights flash, bells chime and point totals rack up as USF senior Jim Shriner tries to beat a University Center (UC) pinball machine out of a free game.

SHRINER, a confessed pinball addict, spends his free hours between classes down in the UC basement, where there are nine pinball machines, four new Foosball tables, four video games and an air hockey game that were installed before the fall quarter by Game Center of Tampa, Inc.

During the first week of operation, from Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, the games pulled in \$1,100, according to UC director Phyllis Marshall.

Translated into cents, the machines won 4,400 quarters the first week. All of which is fine by Marshall, who leased the pinball, Foosball, video and air hockey games to raise revenue for the UC.

The UC's cut of the \$1,100 is 60 per cent, or \$660, Marshall said. The other 40 per cent of the gross goes to Game Center of Tampa, Inc.

MARSHALL said the UC leased the games because of the serious cuts it took in Activity and Service Fee monies this year. "The money will be used to keep the building (UC) operating," Marshall said.

"The games have improved our overall operation," UC recreation supervisor Jim Blackwell said.

He said in the past year the games area has not been attracting a lot of people. However, the pinball and Foosball games "are beginning to bring us better business," he said, as he surveyed a crowded UC games area.

At 11:30 a.m. yesterday, eight of nine pinball machines were being used. Shriner and his friends Rick Benchimol and Jeff Sandler were crowded around one machine, keeping one eye on the score and one eye on the ball.

"THE KEY is the way you work the flippers," Shriner said. "You've got to keep the ball as high up in the machine as possible."

Shriner said he pays for about 15 games a week but one time played for two hours on one quarter.

"Most pinball players play a certain machine, and keep playing and playing and playing the machine until they beat it," Benchimol said. The machines "are all built different. No two machines of the same kind are alike."

"You have to know the machine," Shriner added.

"A LOT of time the skill you acquire on a certain machine, you lose when you move to a different machine," he said.

Shriner said some of the techniques involved in pinball artistry are knowing where the high point areas are located, so you can hit the ball there, as well as knowing when and how you can tilt the machine without being penalized.

Shriner and his friends are convinced that playing pinball is a competitive sport. "It's you against the machine and you against yourself," Benchimol said.

William Morris, owner of Game Center of Tampa, Inc., said he thinks playing pinball is a "psychological thing."

HE SAID playing pinball is therapeutic in nature. "You can't concentrate on your problems and play pinball at the same time."

Shriner and his friends call the Evel Knievel pinball machine "the ego machine."

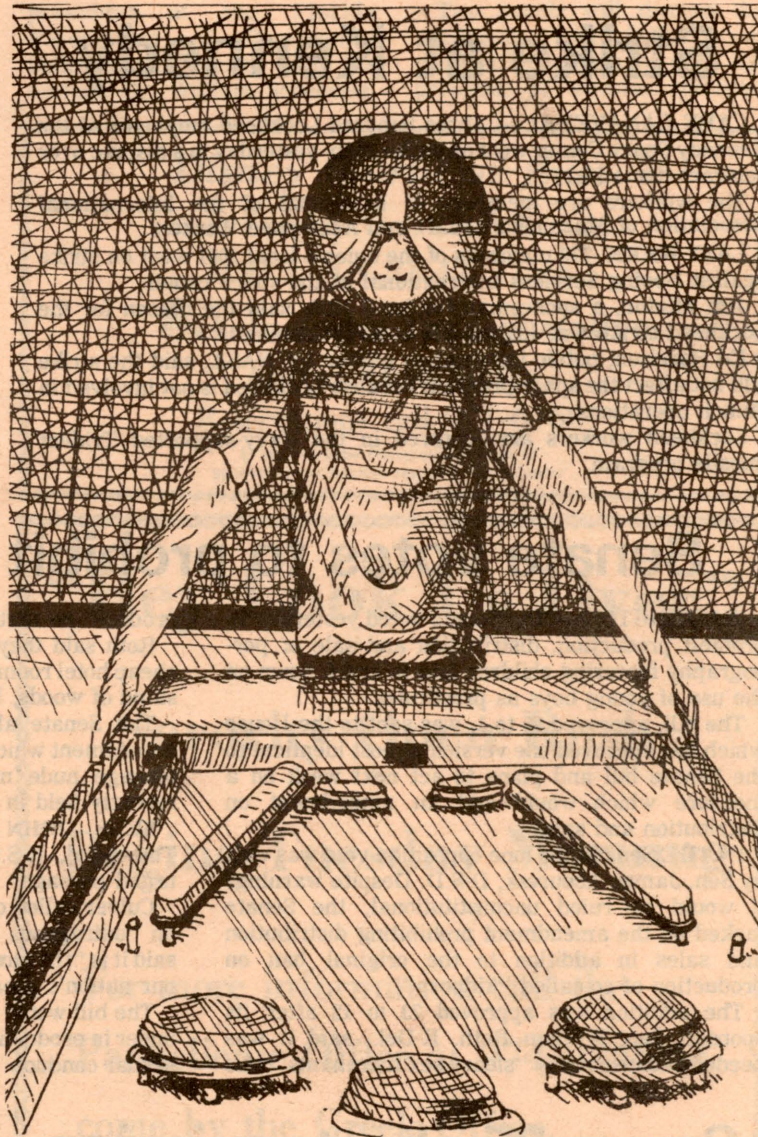
"It's not hard to win free games on it," Sandler said, adding that you usually have to stand in line to play it.

Shriner said when he first started playing pinball a year ago he didn't like it. "At first I hated the game because I never won. When I started winning I played more and more."

HOWEVER, "Losing entices you to play more than winning does," Benchimol said.

Shriner and his friends think pinball is addictive because it's a match between you and the machine.

"We have to beat the machine today," Sandler said as he fished in his pocket for another quarter.



Police stumped: On rapes. . .

By DENES HUSTY
Oracle Staff Writer

There have been no new leads on the man believed to have attacked eight women in the North Tampa area in a little more than a month, a spokesman for the Hillsborough County Sheriff's office said yesterday.

But Capt. John Cacciatore said that the series of rapes "was not a problem as far as the university is concerned," because only two of the sexual assaults happened near USF.

SO FAR, the rapist has attacked women living in apartments or duplexes within an area bordered by Dale Mabry Highway on the west, 30th Street on the east, Fowler Avenue on the south and Fletcher Avenue on the north, Cacciatore said.

The rapist has been described by the Sheriff's Department as a man between 25 and 35 years of age who usually enters through the victim's window or sliding glass door, waking the woman by placing his hands over her eyes and mouth and ordering her to be quiet.

He then puts a pillow or pillow case over the victim's head, rapes her and takes money, jewelry or anything of value in the room before leaving.

Because the victims have usually been asleep and have then had their heads covered by the rapist, the women have gotten only a glimpse, and have not been able to give an accurate description of the man.

According to the Sheriff's Department, he is from 5 feet, 5

inches, and 5 feet, 10 inches tall and between 135 and 150 pounds. The rapist is believed to have

light-colored hair, possibly wears a mustache and drives a white car.

. . . and Peters' death

How Eleanor Peters, whose decaying body was found on the USF golf course, died is still a mystery, Capt. John Cacciatore of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department said yesterday.

"IT IS STILL undergoing investigation—there have been no new developments at this time," Max Bromley, UP assistant chief, said.

The 22-year-old Vassar College senior had been missing for about three weeks before her body was found at USF.

Peters, heiress to the fortune of the Chicago-based Advertising Corp. fortune, had come to

Tampa to visit friends from her high school days, Joseph and Lynn Vleno.

Joseph Vleno said he had dropped Peters off in the Mu dormitory parking lot near USF on Sept. 14, adding that she planned to jog back to his 20th Street home.

AFTER HER BODY was discovered Oct. 5, Hillsborough County Medical Examiner Dr. Peter Lardizabal identified Peters from dental records.

However, Lardizabal could not be reached for comment yesterday on any new developments concerning the cause of Peters death.



Drip, drip, drip
'I'm a real, cool head
' (see page 14.)

Inside today's Oracle

Do aphrodisiacs work? — 6

Alice People's 'Frankenstein'
stumbles — 7

The intramural football and basketball
season will kick off today — 12

The volleyball team wins some, loses
some in weekend games in Miami — 12

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15,000 Lockheed workers strike in California

BURBANK, Calif. — More than 15,000 machinists, dissatisfied with a company pay offer, went on strike yesterday against three Lockheed Corp. plants, causing a cutback in production of trans-

port planes and U.S. Navy aircraft and missiles.

Some optimism was expressed by both union and management spokesmen on the possibility of a quick end to the work stoppage,

and the Federal Mediation Service was involved in an attempt to get negotiations resumed.

THE STRIKE was called at 12:01 a.m. yesterday at Lockheed California plants in Burbank, Palmdale and Sunnyvale. Machinists at a Lockheed plant in Georgia voted to stay on the job while negotiators worked for agreement on a new contract.

The old contract with the machinists expired at midnight. Dave Crowther, Lockheed spokesman at Burbank, was asked if management felt the strike would be a long one and he said, "We don't think so, and, of course, we hope not. The Federal Mediation Service is trying to get negotiators back to the bargaining table."

Crowther said Lockheed plants remained in operation but on a "much reduced schedule."

Neil Vandercook, an International Association of Machinist (IAM), said 8,500 IAM members went on strike at Burbank and Palmdale plants which produce the L1011 Tristar jetliner and Navy patrol planes, and another 7,000 at Sunnyvale

where the Navy's Trident missile is turned out.

Vandercook said the company offered a 3½ per cent pay boost in the first year of a new contract whereas the union wants 8 per cent. IAM members make an average of \$7.50 an hour, he said.

Strike at Kennedy

CAPE CANAVERAL — Three hundred Lockheed employees at the Kennedy Space Center went on strike early yesterday in a dispute over contract demands.

The workers are members of local 1323 of the International Association of Machinists (IAM) and Aerospace Workers.

LAST WEEK, 770 members of the union's local 2061 went on strike against Boeing Services International at the space center.

Jim Minton, a spokesman for local 1323, said the reason for the Lockheed strike was inadequate contract demands.

Ed Harrison, public information officer for NASA, said the strike will not affect the space program because Lockheed is not involved in launch operations.

Lockheed workers are involved in the Navy-supported Trident missile program.

Senate votes to prohibit 'kidporn'

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted yesterday to prohibit production, distribution and sale of pornography featuring children and to crack down on the use of young boys as prostitutes.

The bill, approved 85 to 1, was sent to the House which has approved one version almost identical to the Senate bill and plans to act next week on a measure which would add an amendment on distribution and sales.

IN THE Senate, the lone opposition vote was cast by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D. Despite warnings it would be ruled unconstitutional, the Senate tacked on the amendment prohibiting distribution and sales in addition to the original ban on production of so-called "kidporn."

The addition was approved 73 to 12 after its sponsor, Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said it was needed because many "sleazy sex merchants" who

produce the material cannot be tracked down.

Roth said they have "hit and run operations in cheap hotel rooms, deserted beaches, or an isolated stand of woods, leaving few tracks behind them."

The Senate also approved, by voice vote, an amendment which would outlaw such events as the teenage nude male and female beauty contest recently held in Indiana.

SENS. JOHN CULVER, D-Iowa, and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., floor managers for the bill, urged passage.

Culver called child prostitution and pornography an "outrageous form of child abuse." Thurmond said it is "the most outrageous exploitation of one of our nation's greatest treasures—our children."

The bill would prohibit the use of children 16 and under in production of materials that depict explicit sexual conduct.

Soyuz 25 aborts mission

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's Soyuz 25 anniversary space mission ran into trouble during a docking maneuver yesterday after barely 24 hours in earth orbit and the two cosmonauts aboard headed back to earth.

After a lengthy silence on the mission, Radio Moscow and the official Soviet news agency Tass said Soyuz 25 had been aborted and reported cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Valery Ryumin were preparing to return to earth.

THERE WERE no specific details of the cosmonauts' problems, but it appeared the Soviet spacemen may have run into the same trouble that curtailed the Soyuz 23 flight last October. The two cosmonauts in the 1976 flight survived a landing at night in a lake in Kazakhstan during a snowstorm.

Four cosmonauts are known to have died during the past 10 years in Soviet spaceflights that fizzled.

Soyuz 25 had approached to within 120 yards of its docking target, the new Salyut 6 space station, when unspecified problems arose.

"Because of some deviations from a planned docking regimen, the linkup operation was canceled," Radio Moscow said in a brief report at the end of its noon news. "The crew began preparing for a return to earth."



Shevin

... receives support

Police order endorses Shevin for governor

TALLAHASSEE — The Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) endorsed Attorney General Robert Shevin for governor yesterday, saying he has been "law enforcement's best friend and staunchest advocate."

The Florida FOP's 9,000 members were urged to work in Shevin's campaign as well as vote for him in the 1978 elections. An official said the union probably will not be able to contribute money because of financial problems.

"IN HIS 11 years of public service, Bob Shevin has always been considered to be law enforcement's best friend and staunchest advocate," the FOP's board of directors said.

"O.K. Bobby, this is a multiple choice test. Give me just one answer."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Up or down?"

"Up."

"Dog or elephant?"

"Dog."

"Right so far, Bobby."

Thick or thin?"

"Both."

"Wrong, Bobby. You can't say both."

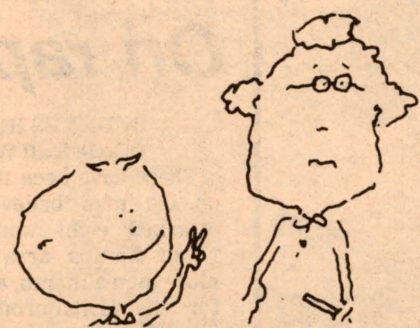
"At Pizza Inn, you can. You can get all your favorite pizza toppings on either the original thin crust or the old-fashioned thick crust. They're both delicious."

"I guess you got me there, Bobby."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Maybe I'm not cut out to be a teacher."

"Could be, Miss Fernwood."



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DEADLINES: General news 3 p.m. daily for following day issue. Advertising, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Monday issue, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Tuesday issue, 5 p.m. Thursday for Wednesday issue, 5 p.m. Friday for Thursday issue, 5 p.m. Monday for Friday issue. Advertisers requiring proofs must submit copy one day prior to normal deadline. Classified ads taken 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., LET 472, two days before publication in person or by mail with payment enclosed. Advertising rates on request, 974-2620, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stories and pictures of interest to students may be submitted to the Oracle in LET 472 or through the suggestion boxes in the Library and UC.

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Hey, that tickles!

In preparation for today's 'Almost Everything Goes' festivities on the University Center Mall, Acting Pres. Carl Riggs donates his footprint. SAFE-Team coordinator Debby Haenel helps the process along by painting Rigg's foot for the transfer. Kootchie-Koo!



Oracle photos by Frank Ligecki

Castor may be a candidate for 1981-82 Senate pres.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Sen. Betty Castor, D-Tampa, said yesterday there is a possibility she will run for president of the 1981-82 Senate.

That seems a long way off, but three other candidates already are starting to line up support. They are Sens. Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville, Sherman Winn, D-Miami, and Pat Thomas, D-Quincy.

SENATE PRESIDENT Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, completes his term at the helm in 1978 and Sen. Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, has already been designated to succeed him for 1979-80.

At the close of a talk to a Seminar for Citizen Advocates, sponsored by the Junior Leagues of Florida, Castor was urged by several delegates to run for governor. She said that was not in her plans, but a run for Senate

president in four years "is a possibility."

One of only two women in the 38-member Senate, she has had an unusual impact for a freshman legislator, getting a dozen bills passed into law, including the highly-touted compensatory education program.

Other "teachers" at the two-day seminar include former Senate President Mallory Horne, Associated Industries lobbyist Jon Shebel, Esther Frieden of Common Cause, Lt. Gov. Jim Williams, Budget Director Joe Cresse, Budd Bell, of the National Association of Social Workers, and former Supreme Court Justice Wade Hopping.

SENATOR CASTOR told the delegates from government agencies, lobbying groups and leagues around Florida that timing is important.

"I believe that homosexuals

are entitled to the same rights and protection that I have," she said, "but I would not support legislation this year on it because it would just inflame emotions, provoke fights and accomplish nothing."

In discussing surprises and disappointments of her first term, as well as tips to citizen advocates on how to get their legislation considered, she said getting an individual member to sponsor a bill is important.

"But don't overlook the committee chairman," she said, "who has the clout to make the difference between success and failure." Castor said she pre-filed her compensatory education bill before Christmas in 1976 and could not get Senate Education Chairman Curtis Peterson to schedule it for a hearing in the 1977 session.

Brahma Bull band tryouts tomorrow

Auditions for the 1977-78 Brahma Bull basketball band will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 107. Auditioning students will be required to sight-read two stage band arrangements with the option of playing a prepared solo.

Rehearsals will be held on Wednesdays from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. beginning Oct. 19. For more information, see Bill Thomas in FAH 127 or call Music Education at 974-2100.

Hebrew Classes
Learn to read, speak & understand
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UC room 204

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Columbia Artist Mgt., Inc.

Transfer seminar set

Representatives from Florida community colleges will meet at USF Friday to discuss ways to ease the transfer of students from two-year colleges to USF.

The meeting, called the "2 plus 2 Articulation Seminar" will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a tour of the campus, leaving from the University Center.

DR. JIM KELLERMAN, president of the Florida Association of Community Colleges, will preside over the session. Dr. William Scheuerle,

USF's acting vice president for Academic Affairs, will discuss a "USF Update and a Look Ahead."

Highlight of the seminar will be a luncheon program with a discussion of the experiences of five USF students who transferred from community colleges to upper level study.

Two panels will discuss the successes and failures of cooperative efforts to ease the problems of transfer students.

Disney World or Bust

Leave Sunday Oct. 16 8:30 a.m.

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come by the Greek Office,
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ATTENTION BUSINESS COLLEGE MAJORS

Applications are now being
accepted for Student Advisory
Board College of Business.

Applications in Dean's office BUS 301

The Advisory Board promotes open
communication between the students,
faculty and administration of the College
of Business Administration.

Deadline for Applications

Oct. 17

Problem: Health Center dying

The scene: Quarter 1, 1978

The time: Flu season

The place: USF

Synopsis: Hundreds of students attending classes at the university are suffering from body discomfort, aches and pains, stomach upset, headaches, runny noses, general lethargy, and a heavy dose of bad vibrations.

THEY SEEK consultation, sympathy, relief, medicine, and some, infirmity.

The Health Center they need has closed down.

Woe is them.

Strange and impossible as it may sound, the projected little melodrama above could become a reality. Because not only are the USF Health Center's funds rapidly dwindling, they are practically exhausted, and presently the center is operating on its cash reserve.

This is because Student Government's (SG) recent Activity and Service (A&S) fee budget crunch was so harsh that it was unable to award the center any funds at all for fiscal year 1977-78, a painful loss, since last year almost one third of the center's working resources were from A&S allocations.

The remainder came from the \$12 (formerly \$10) health fee students enrolled for four or more hours were assessed.

Obviously, something must be done to save the USF Health Center.

There is no simple solution, but there IS an uncomplicated proposal that, if implemented, may prolong the center's slow demise.

It's the Fee-for-Service Program, a program in use at the University of Florida (UF) and Florida State University (FSU)

that seems to have worked rather well.

If implemented at USF, the Fee-for-Service program would provide students with special services at extra cost—but at costs at least one third less than those demanded by private medical practitioners for the same attention.

For instance, under the proposed plan, a student could receive a physical examination for \$10, an intrauterine device (IUD) procedure for \$25, or undergo physical therapy for \$2.50 a session.

Health Center staff members estimate the Fee-for-Service plan would generate at least \$24,000 annually, which is a little more than 10 per cent of the \$204,773 the center received its last (but hopefully not final) A&S allotment.

In addition, the center would also receive its student health fees, which this fiscal year should reach (a projected) \$550,000.

Although the idea wasn't included in the proposal, Dr. Larry Stevens, the center's director, hopes a USF pharmacy may be opened adjacent the center.

FSU and UF both have pharmacies on their campuses, and the two generated more than \$97,000 and \$200,000, respectively, for their health centers.

Unofficially, the USF Health Planning Board, SG, and the Office for Student Affairs have approved the Fee-for-Service Proposal, but the Board of Regents will ultimately decide for or against the plan.

If it votes for the plan, it will be a step in the right direction—the only direction available.

Letters

With liberty and justice....

Editor:

The Oracle has given me kind permission to reply to P. Anderson's letter of Oct. 6.

Anderson says, "What exactly do you mean by 'libertarian?'" What Anderson is saying here is "What exactly do you mean by 'an ox?'" It is important to point out that my interlocutor has argued very poorly, and has produced the "unclearness" herself that she's imputed to my clear points. By "libertarian" I do not mean civil libertarian—a strange breed—but libertarian: someone, possibly a card-carrying member of the Party, who believes that each person would best live his life just as he wishes to and do all that he wishes in freedom, provided the pursuance of his goals does not infringe upon anyone else's living in the same, I may say "natural," way.

A CIVIL libertarian might agree with this description, but in some cockamamie screw-up of reason would insist that my ten dollars in my pocket is an infringement, a coercion upon the person with only ten cents in his pocket, and that if I own a book, I am infringing on "A's" rights by selling it to "B."

A libertarian, on the other hand, would feel that his money, his book—the product of his effort—is his, and that it is an obscenity for someone even to discuss the virtues of relieving him of the fruit of his labor for the "common good," for a "better world."

My dear Parasite's Advocate says that "the opposite is true" to the idea that the right to life is one with the right to



property. What a nuts phrase: "opposite." Imagine a "right to life" without any recognition of any rightful jurisdiction over one's own body. For one's body is, needless to say, at least as much one's property as a car or a house. And a right to one's physical life without a right to do the best one will to sustain it through work and material acquisition and profit, is no rights.

Civil libertarians and others define "rights" very differently from those who love liberty. The former believe it means providing everything a person needs to

live at some level of comfort. This definition consecrates sacrifice, slavery and parasitism. A libertarian definition might be called more "natural"—it would not link people together in some metaphysical sacrificial relationship, but would say that what a man is, his life and his potential, is the rights that he has. His rights are what he is as a naturally free, self-dependent individual—not what he needs and must get through others' sacrifice and slavery.

F. Lubin
5 POL

Student swipes swine flu study

Editor:

I was intrigued by the results of the study reported in your article on the swine flu program. Results of the study showed that 69 per cent of the people surveyed who took the shot thought they would get sick, 30 per cent thought they would die, and 20 per cent thought it wouldn't work at all, which in total reflects the opinions of 119 per cent of the people.

119 per cent? I was under the impression, after taking a statistics course, that these things should add to 100. The only solutions I can think of to the problem are: a) perhaps there was an overlap in categories — i.e., some of the people who thought they would get sick also thought they would die (or vice versa), or some people thought it wouldn't work because they would get sick and/or die (or vice versa — or b) a - 19 per cent of the people had other opinions, which would include me because I took the shot and was optimistically hopeful that it would work and I wouldn't get sick or die.

NOW that I think of it in nervous retrospect, that was an opinion based on another study predicting my statistical chances of surviving the shot —

Is 1 and 1 still 2?
(as opposed to being pessimistically hopeful.)

—Annel Bond
4 BIO

ORACLE

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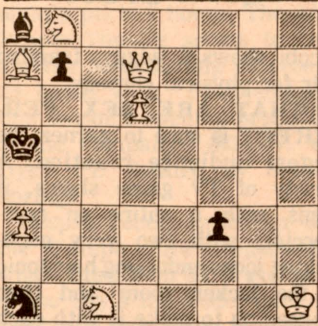
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DOONESBURY

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 84 composed by H. Helfman, Yellow Springs, Oh.

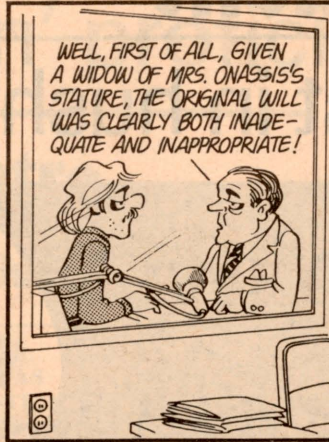
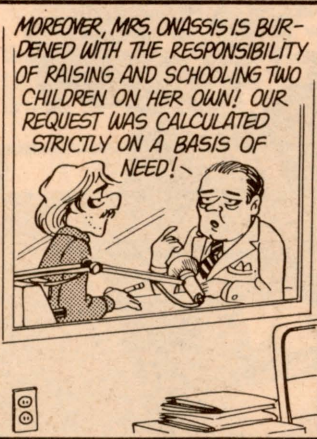
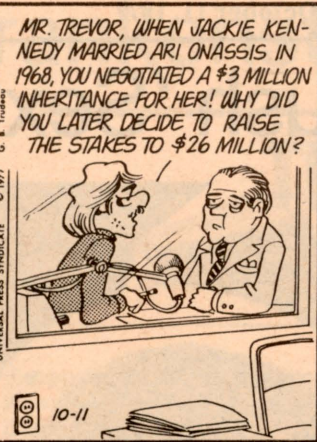


White to play & mate in 2 moves
SOLUTION TOMORROW

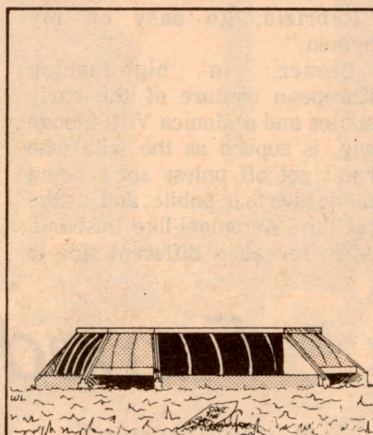
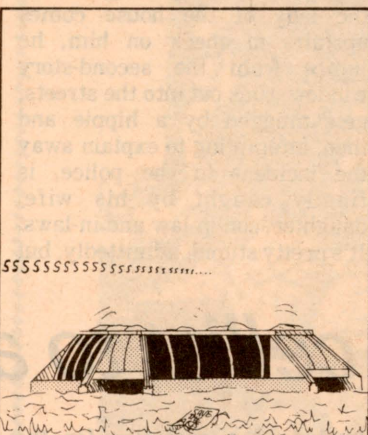
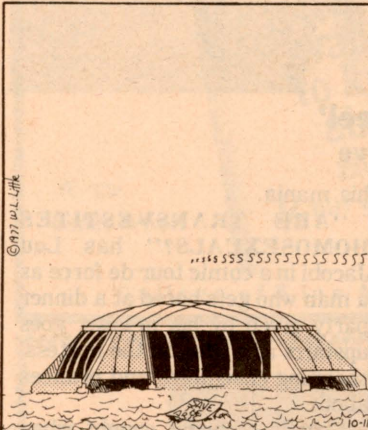
Solution to problem 83
Kt - K 3
P x Kt
R - B 4 Mate

In the solution the initial move seals the fate of the black opponent. There may be several different moves black can make but the initial move makes the outcome obvious. The full solution here is but one that may be possible

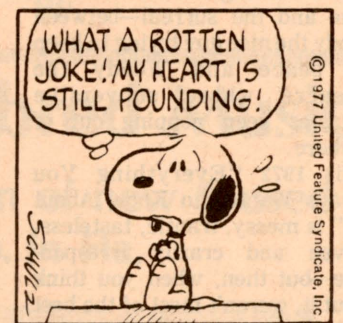
The notation: White is numbered from the bottom up; black is numbered from top to bottom.



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...For all

Editor:

I wish to comment on Patricia J. Anderson's letter in the Oct. 6 Oracle.

The editorial to which she refers states that "discriminatory attitudes... cannot be obliterated by legal judgements." Evidence tends to support this, but even if such laws did change attitudes, what right do you have to enact them? What right do you have to legislate attitudes, ideas, or morality?

IN A FREE society, an individual is free to think as he or she pleases. Apparently, you only believe in such freedom when it conforms to your ideas of value and morality. In other words, the end justifies the means.

A libertarian is one who believes in the absolute right to life, liberty, and property. Such rights are not granted by some government, but are ones an individual is born with. All other rights are derived from these.

Mr. Lubin's argument (Oracle, Oct. 5) is very clear to me. An individual has the right to sell or rent his property to whomever he wants. To make his discrimination unlawful is to deny him his right.

Does Mr. Lubin's belief in the right to discriminate mean that he believes in discrimination? Absolutely not! It simply means that there are alternatives that wouldn't violate an individual's rights. If you had read up on libertarianism you would have found that libertarians frown very heavily upon discrimination. You would have also found that the rights of the individual is fundamental to libertarian belief.

If this rebuttal sounds like I have a vested interest, you are correct. It is the same one everyone else has in this country, a vested interest in freedom.

Sincerely,
Mark Jackson
Accounting

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Woody bares breast in hush-hush 'Sex' manual

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By NATT SMITH
Entertainment Editor

As most Woody Allen fans have realized, his comedy springs from a running war between the tame and the surreal—between Woody the nice guy trying to keep the peace and Woody the wisecrack whose subversive fantasies keep popping out of nowhere.

His 1972 "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" is messy, frantic, tasteless, uneven and crazily irresponsible—but then, when you think about it, weren't most of the best early sound comedies we remember, like Mae West's "She Done Him Wrong," the Carole Lombard-William Powell "My Man Godfrey," and the whole catalog of the brothers Marx?

From the best-selling manual by Dr. David S. Reuben, Allen has concocted seven vignettes concerning sexual eccentricities; they vary in quality, and, as usual, there are wild highs that suggest an erratic comic genius.

"DO APHRODISIACS WORK?" features Anthony Quayle and Lynn Redgrave as a medieval king and queen, and Allen as the wacky court jester who dares to "cop a feel" on Her Majesty one day in the royal gardens.

At first, Her Majesty is reluctant, but after she drinks a love potion concocted by sorcerer Geoffrey Holder, she's putty in our hero's hands.

But there's a little thing called a chastity belt, and Woody can't seem to unlock it without awakening the king, and you can imagine the rest. There are a few witty jokes in this sketch (Woody, contemplating how to undo the



Jester Woody Allen 'cops a feel'
... on Her Majesty Lynn Redgrave

metallic guard on Redgrave's privates, muses: "I'll have to think of something soon or the Renaissance will be here and we'll all be painting"), and Miss Redgrave makes an amusing, haughty queen.

"WHAT IS SODOMY?" is one of the funniest episodes, with Gene Wilder giving a wonderfully nuanced performance as a respectable doctor who falls in love with a sheep; when his wife learns of the affair, she takes him for every cent he has, and after losing his practice and eventually his great love (you know how flightily sheep can be), he ends up a common bum on the streets, drowning his sorrows by going on

a Woolite binge.

"WHY DO SOME WOMEN HAVE TROUBLE REACHING AN ORGASM?" features Allen and the wonderful Louise Lasser in an Italian-language, English-subtitled parody of "La Notte." The idea of Allen and Lasser speaking Italian is comic enough, but there's also dialog like "Fabrizio, go easy on my hymen."

Lasser, in high-fashion European couture of the early sixties and a Monica Vitti blonde wig, is superb as the wife who can't get off unless she's being made love to in public, and, as the taciturn Antonioni-like husband, Allen reveals a different side to

his mania.

"ARE TRANSVESTITES HOMOSEXUALS?" has Lou Jacobi in a comic tour de force as a man who gets bored at a dinner party given by his in-laws, goes upstairs and tries on the hostess' shopping ensembles and prances about.

Fearful of being caught when the lady of the house comes upstairs to check on him, he jumps from the second-story window, runs out into the streets, gets mugged by a hippie and then, attempting to explain away the incident to the police, is finally caught by his wife, daughter, son-in-law and in-laws. It's pretty stupid, admittedly, but

Jacobi shows a wiggy, frazzled flair for physical comedy.

"WHAT ARE SEX PERVERTS?" is sure to garner the largest audience reaction. A parody of TV game shows, it opens with a satire on commercials with two very good-looking jocks endorsing hair tonic in the locker room and then proceeding to make it with each other.

After this fairly ribald little teaser, we're thrust into the actual program, "What's Your Perversion?," a panel game show in which Pamela Mason, Toni Holt, Robert Q. Lewis and Regis Philbin attempt to guess the mystery pervert's special "thing."

And, as a genuine shocker to end all shockers, the bitchy Miss Mason introduces the show's Prize Pervert Award Winner—an elderly rabbi who's into S & M. While a very Mondo Trasho-looking blonde whips the bound rabbi, his yenta of a wife comes out, sits at his feet and somberly nibbles pork. Disgusting? You bet.

"ARE THE FINDINGS OF DOCTORS AND CLINICS WHO DO SEXUAL RESEARCH ACCURATE?" teams Allen with pretty Heather McRae in a dippy parody of fifties horror and sci-fi cheapies.

Allen is a neurotic sex researcher on his way to work with the infamous Dr. Bernardo (played by the incomparable John Carradine, whose performance is even campier than his vampire count in "Billy the Kid Vs. Dracula"), and Miss McRae is a reporter looking for a spicy feature for her paper's Sunday supplement.

The cadaverous Carradine has a castle worthy of Bela himself ("Is your decorator still living?" Woody inquires), an Ygor who's a raving masochist and a

See SEX, page 8

Famed cellist to appear

By DAVID GRIDER
Oracle Correspondent

Featured artist Ronald Leonard, principal cellist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will be a guest artist of the 1978 New College Music Festival Scholarship Benefit Concert Feb. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Van Wezel Hall in Sarasota.

The Chamber Orchestra of the Florida West Coast Symphony under the direction of Paul Wolfe, will accompany Leonard in the concert which will benefit the 14th annual New College Festival in June.

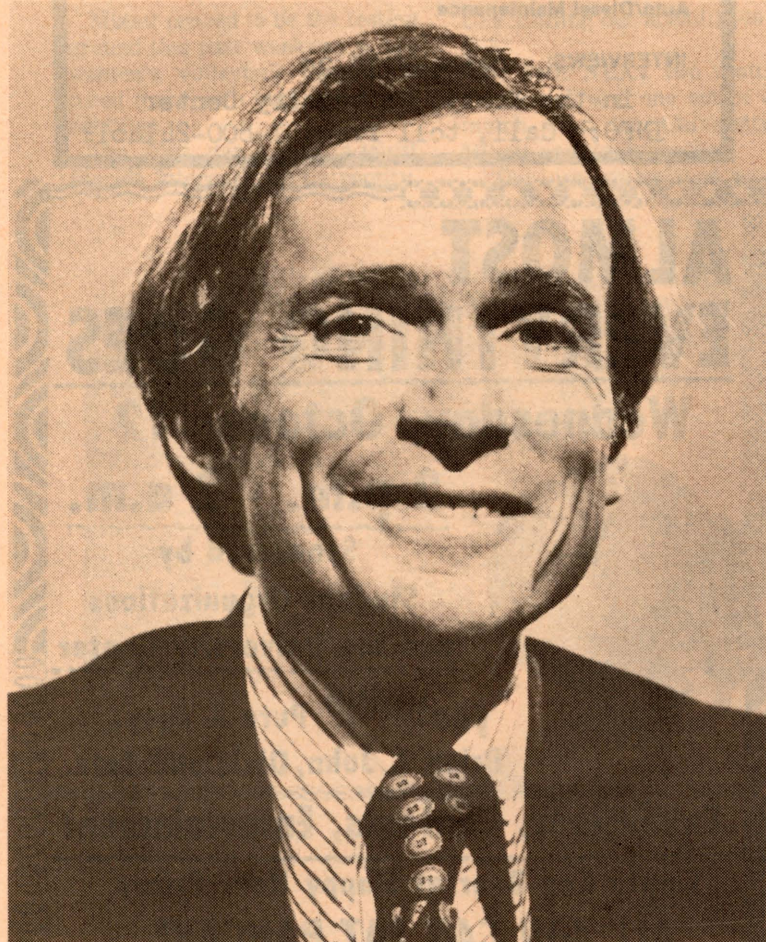
A TEACHER as well as concert soloist and chamber musician, Leonard was professor of cello at the Eastman School of Music and is a faculty member of the Aspen Music Festival, where he also performs as soloist.

Scholarships provided by the benefit concert assist talented young musicians to study at the New College Festival for three weeks in June under the guidance of some 20 faculty-artists of worldwide reputation, who will also perform in the festival's six major concerts.

Scholarship sponsors (those who contribute \$50 or more beyond the price of tickets) are

invited to a reception for the artist following the concert. Those wishing to become sponsors may write Mrs. Louise Dale, 5700 North Tamiami Trail, Sarasota 33580.

All seats for the Feb. 22 concert are reserved, and single admission tickets at \$7.50 can be reserved through the musical festival office at 355-2116 or 355-2991.



Ol' blue eyes is back

Dick Cavett makes a triumphant return to the world of television talk-show hosting beginning this week at 11 p.m. on Channel 3.

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Social Science Student Council
Book Exchange

If you would like to join the council and help us restart the exchange for next quarter, please come to our meeting on Wed. at 2:00 in SOC 258.

Alice 'Frankenstein' proficient yet uneventful

Judging from last Friday night's packed house, The Alice People Theatre seems to have another blockbusting success on its hands with "Frankenstein," this season's opening production at the company's 8024 N. Van Dyke Pl. theatre in Sulphur Springs.

Despite recent problems with the Tampa Fire Department, which cited them for 13 violations of the city's fire code, the company has managed to stage a production that has all the necessary ingredients for theatrical success: a good, if unfortunately not excellent, script with Tom Kelly's adaption of the classic horror story; a simple and effective stage design; excellent lighting and sound effects; and a hard-working troupe of dedicated actors and actresses.

BUT PROPER ingredients are not all that is required in the production of top-notch theatre; characterizations must jell on-stage and actors must sustain an energy level in accordance with the flow of action and dialogue.

And, with few exceptions in The Alice People's "Frankenstein," these demanding qualifications are not met.

This is not to say that viewing "Frankenstein" does not make for an enjoyable evening. It does. The play itself is a lighthearted comedy-melodrama with some surprising and exciting moments in the second act, and just the idea of watching a live production about a monster is an enjoyable novelty.

But the believability of the play, the quality that made the Alice People's "Dracula" such an exceptional show last season, is all but nonexistent in this 90-minute production.

CERTAINLY this is not the fault of Jeff Norton, the Alice People veteran whose past performances have earned him the respect and admiration of many people. His emaciated portrayal of Dr. Victor Frankenstein is demonically imaginative, even when he softens in certain portions of the play to depict a sensitive and sympathetic individual.

No, the slowness of the production, if blamed on anyone, must be blamed on Joe Leavengood, the hulking, theatrical neophyte who plays Dr. Frankenstein's monster.

Leavengood's physical bulk and makeup manifest a formidable creature indeed. Audience members gasp when he first appears on-stage, and throughout the production his creepy presence causes children to cower in their seats.

But for adult audience members, who must decide whether this play is to be taken seriously or sloughed off as a tongue-in-cheek venture, accepting Leavengood's acting is a strain, primarily because the monster speaks.

LEAVENGOOD'S vocal intonations in the creature's guise are much the same as would be Mae West's if the aging actress underwent a sex-change operation.

Although he growls, hisses, spits, croaks and grunts exceptionally well, when called upon to effectively present the monster as a creature with feelings, Leavengood fails.

For the play, this is a burden, and because the monster is the central attraction, it is also a

disappointment. Leavengood's slowness brings the fantasy to its deepest depths.

Overcoming this burden well, though, is Edgar A. Wilson, a USF graduate who has studied drama in New York.

AS VICTOR FRANKENSTEIN'S friend and associate Henry, his amazed and possessed portrayal is dynamic, real, intelligent and courteous; very important attributes indeed for his scenes with Victor's mother. Mother is played by Rosemary

Orlando, the Alice People's artistic director, and she too is a shining light in this sometimes tarnished production. Her aged voice, her movements, and her matronly charm are appreciated.

Richard Sharkey, the set designer who directed Frankenstein, has made an admirable attempt at providing the local community with an exciting, enjoyable play.

To an extent he has succeeded, but for his next efforts he should

demand that monsters' roles not be extended too far.

FOR PURE entertainment, "Frankenstein" is great fun, and The Alice People's Halloween night performance of it should be one of the play's best nights. But in comparison with the company's other sterling efforts, "Frankenstein" rates on a lesser scale. But then, it's hard to be outstanding with every show.

For ticket information, dial 932-4441.

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by Jeff Dunlap

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Fine performances redeem uneven 'Between the Lines'

By SAMIR HACHEM
Entertainment Writer

John Micklin Silver is a young talented filmmaker whose first film, "Hester Street," drew wide attention and set forth eager expectation. Her short feature, "Bernice Bobs her Hair," unfolded excellent performances and a witty style. In "Between the Lines," her latest film, Silver loses balance between a poorly developed plot, a script full of silly dialogue and cheap slapstick and a state of grace supplied by its actors.

The focal point of Silver's movie is the Back Bay Mainline, a Boston weekly modeled after "underground" newspapers such as the Village Voice, the Boston Phoenix and the Real Paper (two papers for which the screenwriter actually wrote).

FRED BARON'S screenplay is more interesting for what it's about than what it really is. Although it manages to grasp our interest in a few pleasant

characters, it never deals with the complex relations between management of labor in the world of underground journalism.

The Mainline staffers are concerned with the spreading rumor that their paper may be bought by a big commercial publisher. They, in a way, want to hold onto their dreams, their outlived revolution and protect it from overground dollars.

In one of the film's key scenes Laura (Gwen Welles) is looking through some old pictures she finds in Harry's (John Heard) apartment. When she holds a picture of the Mainline as it was a few years back she admits: "I loved it then." Harry, identifying the old faces in the picture says: "We were dangerous, it was so much fun, wasn't it?"

The characters in "Between the Lines" have outgrown their cause but do nothing about it. They are likeable characters that just don't seem to be going

anywhere. Neither does the movie.

THE ACTING is what saves the film. John Heard as Harry, the investigative reporter, is a strong and charming presence. There is conviction and sincerity in his tone and gestures that resembles those of Dustin Hoffman's. In the short soliloquy at the subway station Heard's humor is purely Woody Allenian. When he tells Abby (Lindsay Crouse) that he loves her, there are tears in his eyes that assure one of the birth of a remarkable talent.

Lindsay Crouse adds to her character wry charm and wit. Gwen Welles and Stephen Collins are convincing as Laura and Michael, the couple that face various problems brought by Michael's selling of his first book and Laura's loss of interest in her career.

Jeff Goldblum, as the rock critic, dope addict who cannot write without his jacket, overacts to the point of chaotic obnoxiousness. It is Jill Ekinberry, however, that steals the show. As the modest receptionist, and the only character that quits upon the new publisher's takeover of the

paper, she exhibits a graceful and intelligent force that attracts one's heart but never allows the loss of oneself in her magic.

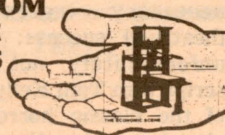
In "Between the Lines" a beginning reporter tries to expose a local record bootlegger, lovers climb in and out of various beds, a writer sells his first book and decides to broaden his horizons by quitting the paper, another reporter is fired by the new publisher for his open and frank criticism and questioning of the paper's new direction.

NO ONE seems to be going anywhere. Just like the characters in a Chekhov play life is always opposing the Mainline staffers. The problem is that they never do anything about it.

One wonders, with the existentialist ending, if Silver is satirizing bad management in underground journalism or whether she is nostalgically feeling melancholy.

With "Between the Lines" Joan Micklin Silver proves for the third time, her great ability in extracting the best from her actors. It is left to her next movie to show if she is capable of doing anything else.

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1977 National Newspaper Week
October 9-15

'Sex'

Continued from page 6

reputation for pioneering research in three noteworthy areas: premature ejaculation among hippopotami, injecting the brain of a lesbian into the body of a man who works at the telephone company, and the pubescent urges of zombie Boy Scouts.

Needless to say, Miss McRae doesn't want this pack of dogooders to help her across the street (particularly since they put their hands in all the wrong places), so she pleads with Allen to rescue her from the gangbang.

Making a grand play at an escape, they destroy Carradine, Ygor, the Boy Scouts and, sob, even the languid lesbian, but just as they're about to wipe the sweat from their brows, a gigantic breast (say, about size 4000—with an X cup) rampages after them, like Divine at the end of "Multiple Maniacs," or, much earlier, Allison Hayes at the end of "Attack of the 50-Foot Woman."

Woody's had about enough on this particular day, and Miss McRae doesn't want to get nursed to death, so they set out to destroy the dreadful mutation a la "The Black Scorpion"—but, in a final gesture of mercy, they let the poor creature live; as the sheriff says, it could be put on probation and probably reform itself by nursing an entire orphanage.

THE FINAL EPISODE, "What Happens During Ejaculation?," is by far the best and most imaginative vignette, with Allen as a fledgling spermatozoa and Burt Reynolds as the mission control specialist inside a man's penis.

"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" isn't Woody's best but it's certainly his most in-

ventive comedy. It may gross you out, but you'll love every minute of it.



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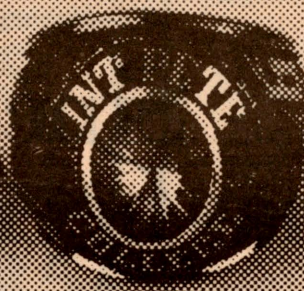
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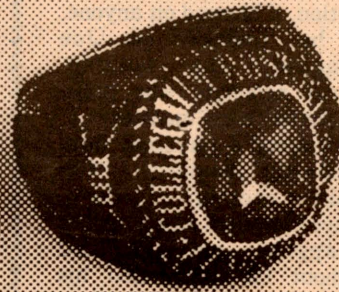
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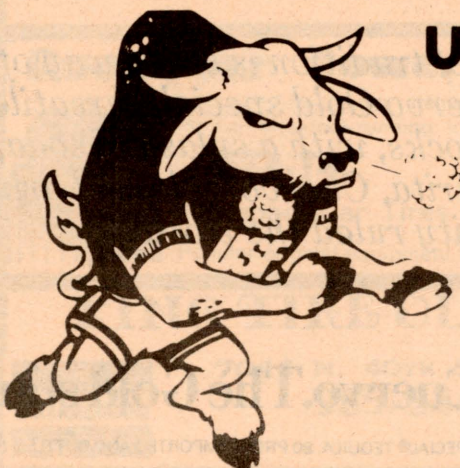
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Irish peace organizers awarded Nobel prize

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Mairead Corrigan of the Northern Ireland Peace Movement broke down and wept yesterday when told she and Betty Williams had won a Nobel peace prize.

"It's just overwhelming," she said through sobs. "I can scarcely believe it."

CORRIGAN, 33, and Williams, 34, formed the "peace people" movement in August, 1976, after a gunman's getaway car crashed to death three young McGuire children, Corrigan's nieces and nephews.

"I have had enough," she said then. "I will devote my life to bringing peace back to the streets of Belfast. I don't care what the danger is, I have had enough."

Yesterday she stared in stunned disbelief as word of the prize was conveyed to her, and then broke into tears.

"This is a tremendous encouragement for us in our work" she said. "I accept the award on behalf of those people of the world, particularly in Northern Ireland, who have worked and are working so desperately for peace."

Corrigan and Williams touched a deep chord in embattled Northern Ireland's people.

"NO ONE outside knows what it is like to be a mother in Belfast, living in constant fear, when even to take your children shopping is to live with death," Williams said.

The two women organized a grass-roots movement which began with "peace marches," some bitterly con-

tested by extremist groups of both Roman Catholic and Protestant camps.

Both Corrigan and Williams shrugged off violence against them and threats against their lives. They took their peace campaign far afield, first mustering peace marches in England and then visiting the United States, West Germany, Norway and many other countries seeking financial and moral support.

Williams, who said she was "shattered by the news but very happy," said yesterday "latest figures show that violence has dropped by 54 per cent in Northern Ireland."

"I don't want to be big-headed or optimistic in saying that we have brought this about, but at last the people seem really intent on bringing peace."

'Secrecy' insurance problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Florida insurance department official told Congress yesterday secrecy among federal agencies is partly responsible for failure to prevent the "systematic looting" of union insurance premiums.

James P. Hanna, director of the Florida state division of insurance company regulations, told a Senate subcommittee he worked a year and a half with sex federal agencies probing the business affairs of Joseph Hauser, who committee investigators alleged bled millions from union health and welfare funds for his own use.

BUT HANNA said all he got was "a flat refusal to share information" federal investigators had developed.

"Everything was so 'hush-hush' and confidential," Hanna said, "that I began to wonder if the federal government which had the ability and power to stop this kind of abuse was ever going to take any action. And to be frank, gentlemen, I am still wondering to this day."

It was the first in a series of hearings into allegations that Hauser misused at least \$11.7 million by taking over a small Florida insurance firm and wangling high-priced group policies from 20 union health and welfare funds in eight states, before leaving his company bankrupt and unable to pay claims.

HANNA ALLEGEDLY used established insurance companies as "fronts" to be able to do business across the country, setting up a variety of companies and taking their assets for his own use.

The health and welfare funds that lost money from Hauser's alleged scheming were mostly those of the Laborers' and Teamsters' unions. The Teamsters' Central States fund lost more than \$7 million after placing \$23 million in premiums for \$2.6 billion worth of coverage with Hauser companies.

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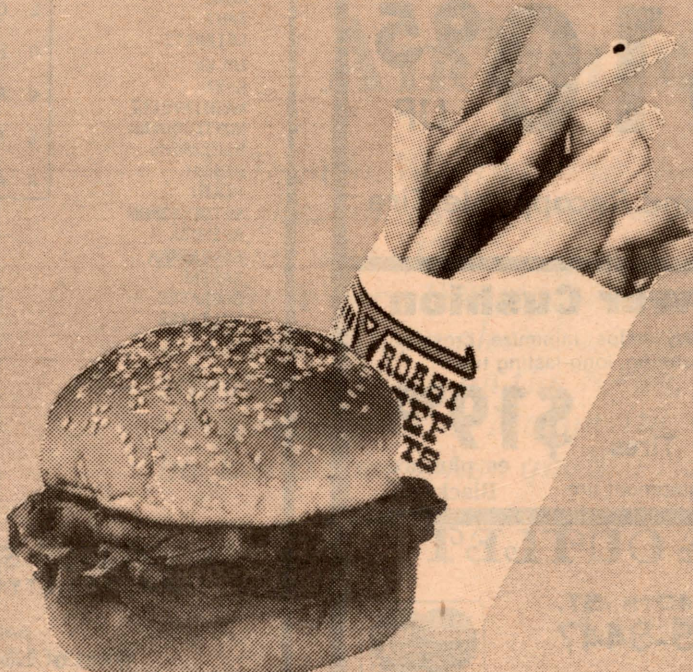
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Don't touch this photo

A honeycomb? Rain barrels? A snare drum caucus? Hardly. Seems like there are workmen patching up the roof of the Arts and Letters building and these buckets hold their patching material. It's a sticky situation.

Oracle photo by Frank Ligoeki

USF vet students to testify before Fla. House committee

By PETER OLANDER
Oracle Staff Writer

The Florida House Committee on Veteran's Affairs will hear testimony tomorrow from USF Veterans Advocate Jim Quinton-Scott and Veterans Awareness Council Lobbyist Scott Naugle concerning veterans' legislation now before that committee.

Quinton-Scott and Naugle will represent veterans' views on how the legislation would affect them, Quinton-Scott said.

"WE WILL look over legislation dealing with vets' education—anything the House Committee has" before it, he said.

In the past, bills detrimental to veterans' interests have been passed by the legislature, Quinton-Scott said. The legislature has always turned to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans for advice on legislation, he said.

"Now they (younger veterans) will have input," he added.

Quinton-Scott and Naugle will introduce proposals on the recent notarized-deferment plan for tuition payment. The new deferral plan is "very hard to administrate because of ambiguity in the law," Quinton-Scott said.

THE DEFERRAL must now be notarized, an undue hardship on the majority of vets, he said. Quinton-Scott said he feels the majority is being unfairly burdened because a minority of

veterans has defaulted on tuition payments in the past.

USF Director of Veterans' Affairs Bob Jett said, "Younger vets have not had sufficient opportunity to approach the House," adding that Quinton-Scott and Naugle are very effective in their duties representing veterans.

"I am hopeful the legislature will consider them genuine

representatives of Vietnam era veterans," he said.

Though he praised the efforts of Quinton-Scott and Naugle, Jett said he felt individual input from veterans is needed. "The only thing going to persuade any legislature is people responding through letters and phone calls to provide depth and diverse opinions. It makes a stronger statement for Vietnam vets," he said.

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Fitness classes offered

Physical fitness classes for adult and teenage women will begin next week at three City of Tampa Recreation Department community centers.

The classes, conducted by Mona Testa-Secca, a Tampa fitness expert, will meet twice weekly for one hour for five weeks and will cost \$10.

THE CLASSES are being offered at the following times:

Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Seminole Community Center, 6925 Florida Ave., beginning Oct. 17th. For

more information call 234-0521.

Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Forest Hills Community Center, 724 W. 109th Ave., beginning Oct. 18th. For more information call 932-5234.

Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at North Boulevard Community Center, 214 N. Blvd., beginning Oct. 17th and 18th. For more information call 253-3441.

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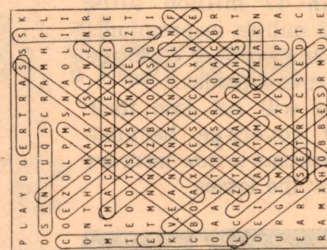
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Prof's memory research may help study habits

By BEVERLY MCNEESE
Oracle Staff Writer

After cramming all night for an exam, have you ever walked into class, looked at the test questions, and gone blank?

A USF psychology professor has some advice.

"TAKE NOTES differently on each page," Dr. Doug Nelson said. "Remembering what a page of notes looked like can provide a good recall cue as to the nature of what was in them."

Nelson is doing research on how people learn and remember words and pictures.

"To describe and understand how words and pictures are learned, remembered and recalled and to contribute useful information to a general theory of memory is the objective," Nelson said.

"Words and pictures are represented in memory in terms

of their appearance, meaning and name," he said.

"WHEN a person is shown an item, he learns three different types of information about it—what it is like, what it means and its name," Nelson said.

The type of information varies, depending on the objective, the learning device used, the time it takes to learn it, and the environment it needs to be recalled in, Nelson said.

For example, you know your neighbor well and you remember him by connecting him with his environment, Nelson said, but if you saw him at school you might have a difficult time remembering his name because he is out of his environment.

"The same thing is you study for an essay exam and have a multiple choice exam—it would be difficult for you to remember," he said.

NELSON has been researching

the human memory for nine years.

"Our major accomplishment this year has been the development of a model of what gets learned when we see something we want to remember," he said.

"Pictures are typically easier to remember than words because of their visual features, such as line and curves, which make them more unique," he said. "When looking at a picture, a person first looks at its ap-

pearance, then its meaning and then he can name it."

In contrast, word naming is a more direct process, in that words can be named before they are fully understood, Nelson said.

ONE OF THE BEST learning strategies is having words that refer directly to something, he said.

"Remembering the name of your new friend, Mike Curly, may be helped considerably by noting that he is nearly bald.

"People do forget a lot," he said. "The reason is that subsequent learning interferes with what you learned earlier.

One of the things Nelson said he is proud of is that his "research hasn't cost the taxpayer a dime." It is supported by a federal grant of \$30,000 a year.

Nelson collects his data by testing approximately 2,000 volunteer students a year in the basement of the Social and Behavioral Sciences building.

Scholarships available

USF students who want to apply for Rhodes Scholarships must submit their applications to the state committees by Oct. 31., according to Dr. Max C. Dertke, director of the Division of University Studies.

Committees will consider candidates who are United States citizens between the ages of 18 and 24.

QUALITY of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship.

It is unlikely, however, that a candidate will be seriously considered without a grade point average of 3.8 or higher, Dertke said.

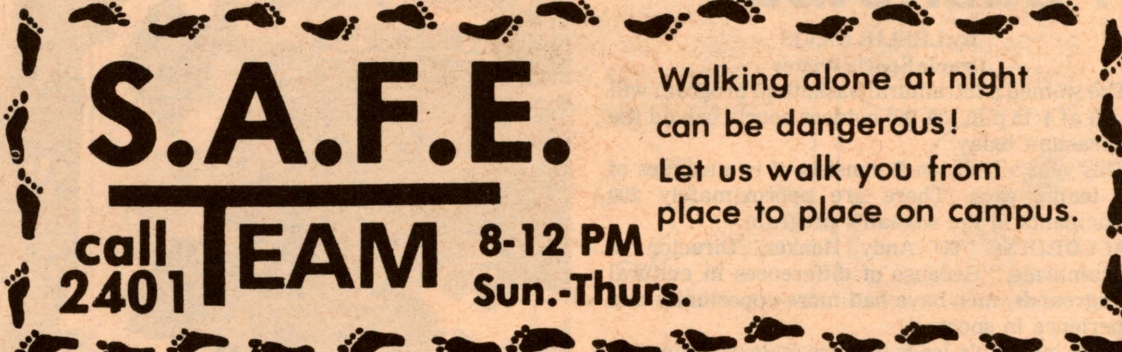
Candidates may apply either in the state where they have their permanent address or in a state where they have received at least two years of college education.

Applications for Rhodes Fellowships for women are also now available from the Division of University Studies, Dertke said.

THE FELLOWSHIPS, applicable to St. Anne's College of the University of Oxford, are open to women graduates who are citizens of the United States, Canada, or the Caribbean. The fellowships include full residence and a stipend.

Applications must reach St. Anne's College by Dec. 31.

For more information call the Division of University Studies at 974-4051.



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On Thursday, October 13th, the soccer team of The People's Republic of China will invade Tampa Stadium. For an international exhibition match with our Rowdies.

And you don't have to consult a fortune cookie to know that they're going to put on quite an exhibition.

After all, the Chinese, who are making their first U.S. appearance, play some of the best soccer in the world. In fact, a lot of teams wouldn't have a snowball's chance in Hong Kong against the Chinese.

But then there aren't a lot of teams quite like the Rowdies. Teams with brilliant world-class players like Rodney Marsh, Paul Hammond, Steve Wegerle and Mark Lindsay.

What's more, for this game only, the Rowdies will be joined by Superstar Kyle Rote, Jr. And he and all the Rowdies are determined to beat the Chinese at their own game. Which is fast, explosive, high-scoring soccer.

So, even if you've never seen a soccer game before, be sure to see this one at Tampa Stadium, Thursday, October 13th at 8 P.M.

As always, parking will be free, compliments of the Rowdies. The tickets (available at Bay Area Maas Brothers, Clearwater Mall, Exchange Bank Travel Services, Exchange Bank in Brandon, the Rowdies Ticket Office and Tampa Stadium) will be at low, regular-season prices.

Plus, we've even come up with a special Mini Bowl seating arrangement for this game—with seats available around the entire stadium on the lower level only. It's to bring you closer to the action. And you can be sure there'll be plenty of it.

The People's Republic of China versus the Rowdies. Don't miss a minute of it. Because it's your chance to see the Rowdies join the world of world soccer. And because, as the great philosopher once said, it's going to be a real kick in the grass.

**THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA VERSUS THE ROWDIES.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13TH AT 8:00 P.M. AT TAMPA STADIUM.**

(Season Ticket Holders must pick up their regular reserved seats by Oct. 5th)

ROWDIES

SOCCER IS A KICK IN THE GRASS.

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USF student makes predictions by computer

By **GEORGE GARCIA**
Oracle Sports Editor

You can bet that Steve Perlman knows how to make predictions pay off in his favor.

A USF student, Perlman successfully predicted 11 out of 13 winners in Sunday's national football games.

PERLMAN does his predicting by computer and along with predicting 11 winners Sunday, he also has in the four weeks of pro football an overall 42-13 record.

"I'll almost bet with anyone with what this shows because it's proven to be so accurate," Perlman said. "I'm very tempted now to get a copy written and sell it nationally. I'd like to see how this fares against the Greek's (Jimmy 'the Greek' Snyder's) predictions."

Perlman says he has bet with the computer predictions and has won occasionally. "I haven't bet much before this year, but I wouldn't bet against it (the computer). There is nothing wrong because people do it everywhere."

Perlman says he puts the rating of the teams in offense, defense and power and winning edge factors on the computer and that it comes up with the final predictions. He does this at the beginning of the year and adds any additional information such as injuries that might occur throughout the year.

"I'VE ALWAYS been fascinated with predicting the outcome of games and after starting predicting by hand, it got so complex that I thought it would be better on computer and let it

do the calculating," Perlman said. "I'm hoping that within two or three weeks, I'll be able to predict college games."

"If I had to make a bet to minimize the chances of me making a bad bet, I would bet with the computer, especially if a large amount of money was at stake," Perlman said. "I took second in the Clearwater Sun Football pool over 12,000 entries. I won about \$20."

Perlman said that all 28 NFL teams have a rating which he gets after the exhibition season from magazines. He first started predictions in high school.

"The computer can predict without taking any prejudice that I might have," Perlman said. "It will work strictly on ratings, from what I feed it, not how I feel."

Sideline view

The USF Sport Parachute Club will leap into the 'Almost Anything Goes' action Wednesday when five jumpers will dive into the University Center Mall from a height of 7500 feet.

The Parachute Club is a student service organization concerned mainly with training students who wish to learn sky diving. The club also performs promotional jumps for the university and other activities. Recent jumps have been made at the Engineering Exposition, the USF River Riot, and the Anthropology Club's picnic.

THE CLUB has about 10 steady members that train newcoming students to sky dive. They recruit about 10 new students per quarter, according to club president Marc Yonchak.

Anyone interested in sky diving may contact Marc Yonchak at 971-8486, or call sports information, 974-2125.

Intramurals

TODAY

4:15, Field 1, Beta 1 East vs. Beta 4 West; 2, The Greisedieck Bros. vs. Droogs; 3, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sig; 4, Student Government vs. Fontana 13; 5, Hillel House vs. Average White Team; 6, Beta 1 West vs. Beta Ground.

5:30, Field 1, Homebodies vs. Fuzz Brothers; 2, Lambda II vs. Theta I; 3, Fontana 10 vs. Fontana 5-6; 4, Phi Beta Sigma vs. Sigma Chi; 5, OTB vs. Antibodies; 6, Zeta I vs. Iota III.

TOMORROW

4:15, Field 1, ATO vs. Sigma Nu; 2, Magnum Force vs. OTB; 3, Fontana 3 vs. Fontana 8; 4, Lambda Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 5, The Hit Men vs. ROTC; 6, Beta 2 West vs. Alpha 3 West.

5:30, Field 1, Pike vs. TEP; 2, Beta 4 West vs. Alpha 1 West; 3, Med I A's vs. Black Soul; 4, Zeta II vs. Iota II; 5, M. Divers vs. Med I; 6, TKE vs. Phi Delta Theta.

THURSDAY

4:15, Field 1, Alpha 4 West vs. Beta 4 East; 2, Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sig; 3, Mellow Express vs. The Throw Together; 4, Fontana 9 vs. Fontana 2; 5, Kappa Alpha Psi vs. SAE; 6, UBD vs. Losers.

5:30, Field 1, Lambda I vs. Eta II; 2, Beta 3 West vs. Beta 3 East; 3, BCM vs. Brand X; 4, Fontana 13 vs. Conniglious Bros.; 5, Iota II vs. Zeta I; 6, Alpha 2 West vs. Beta 2 East.

NOTE: Team listed first wear light jerseys

Results and predictions

NFL Predictions for the Weekend of Oct. 9		
Sunday		
Game & Scores	Estimated Score	Projected Point Spread
Atlanta Falcons - 7	Atlanta Falcons - 15	Atlanta Falcons By 7
At San Francisco 49ers - 0	San Francisco 49ers - 8	Cincinnati Bengals By 9
Cincinnati Bengals - 17	Cincinnati Bengals - 19	Dallas Cowboys By 11
At Green Bay Packers - 7	Green Bay Packers - 13	Minnesota Vikings By 2
Dallas Cowboys - 30	Dallas Cowboys - 26	Denver Broncos By 7
At St. Louis Cardinals - 24	St. Louis Cardinals - 14	Miami Dolphins By 6
Detroit Lions - 7	Detroit Lions - 17	New York Jets By 2
At Minnesota Vikings - 14	Minnesota Vikings - 15	Oakland Raiders By 10
Kansas City Chiefs - 7	Denver Broncos - 22	Philadelphia Eagles By 1
At Denver Broncos - 23	Kansas City Chiefs - 12	Pittsburgh Steelers By 21
Miami Dolphins - 28	Miami Dolphins - 24	San Diego Chargers By 8
At Baltimore Colts - 45	Baltimore Colts - 17	New England Patriots By 7
New York Jets - 24	New York Jets - 12	Washington Redskins By 20
At Buffalo Bills - 19	Buffalo Bills - 12	
Oakland Raiders - 26	Oakland Raiders - 24	
At Cleveland Browns - 10	Cleveland Browns - 16	
Philadelphia Eagles - 28	Philadelphia Eagles - 16	
At New York Giants - 10	New York Giants - 14	
Pittsburgh Steelers - 10	Pittsburgh Steelers - 28	
At Houston Oilers - 27	Houston Oilers - 8	
San Diego Chargers - 14	San Diego Chargers - 22	
At New Orleans Saints - 0	New Orleans Saints - 12	
Seattle Seahawks - 0	New England Patriots - 30	
At New England Patriots - 31	Seattle Seahawks - 17	
Washington Redskins - 10	Washington Redskins - 24	
At Tampa Bay Buccaneers - 0	Tampa Bay Buccaneers - 0	
Monday Night		
Los Angeles Rams	Los Angeles Rams - 26	Los Angeles Rams By 14
At Chicago Bears	Chicago Bears - 18	

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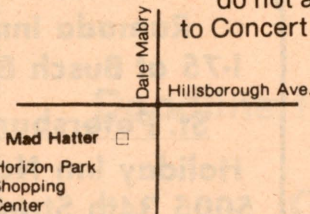
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TRAIN SCHEDULE

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	1/2 price drinks for ladies					4.00 men 3.00 women

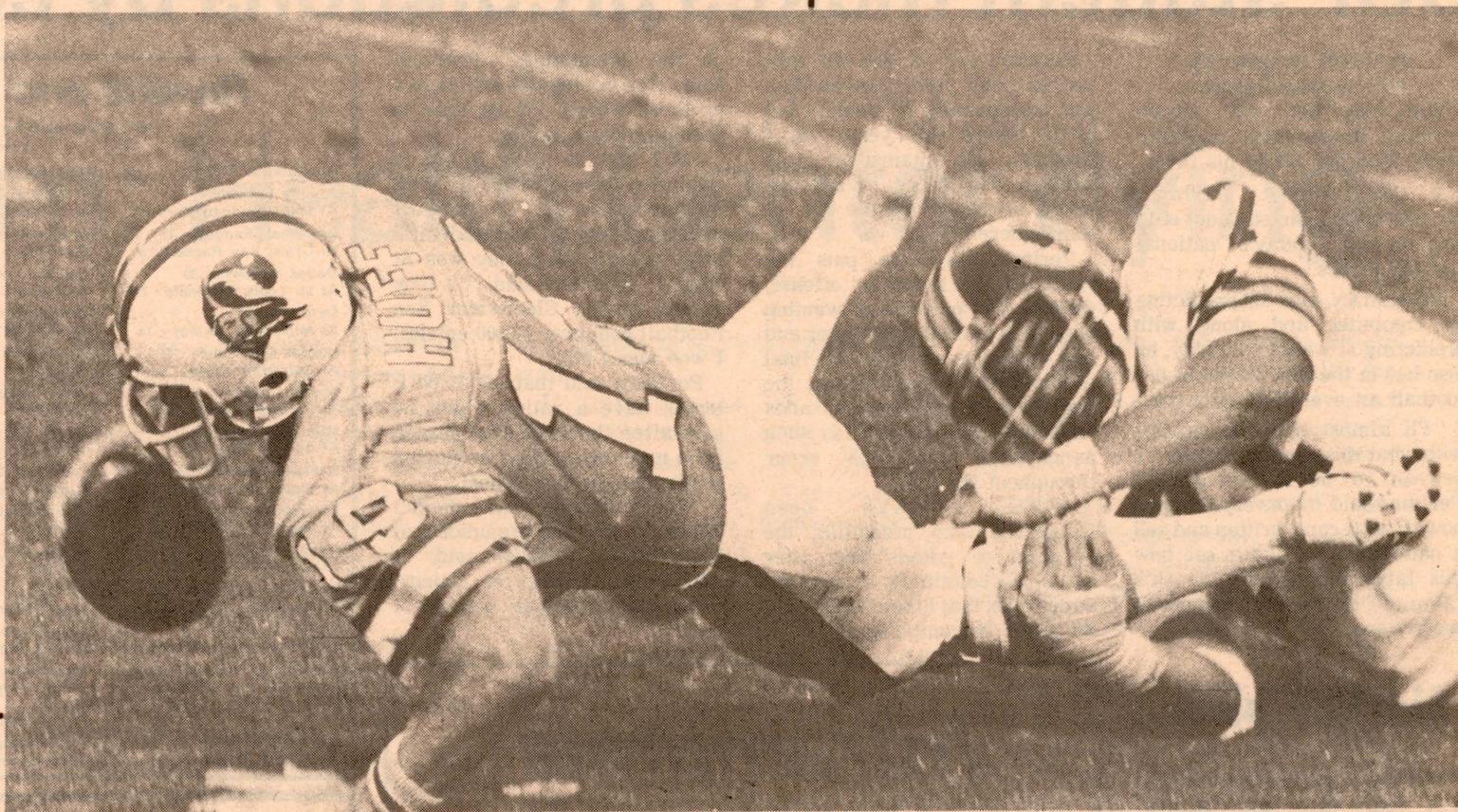
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Snagged. . .

Buccaneer quarterback Gary Huff (19) found the going a little rough in Sunday's 10-0 loss to the Washington Redskins. The loss marked the 18th regular season defeat for Tampa Bay. Next week, the Buccaneers will get try number 19 against Seattle.

Photo by Leslie M. Gaines

**College Football**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Louis Freedman wasn't offered a college scholarship when he finished his high school football career in Savannah, Ga., so he decided to go to the University of Georgia on his own.

"I only weighed 210 pounds in high school and there wasn't much call for 210-pound linemen," the 240-pound junior defensive guard said. "But, when I got to Georgia, I decided to try out for the team anyway. I wanted to prove to myself I could play major college football."

FREEDMAN played well enough to earn a scholarship his sophomore year and now gets in a lot of playing time although he's still started in only one game.

Saturday, Freedman played so well in Georgia's rain-soaked 14-13 win over Ole Miss that yesterday he was named by United Press International as the Southeast Defense Player of the week.

Against Ole Miss, Freedman recovered two fumbles - the first one setting up a Georgia touchdown and the second setting up a missed field goal try; caused another fumble - which set up Georgia's other touchdown; and tipped a pass which was intercepted by a teammate and halted an apparent Ole Miss scoring drive.

"I was surprised to get those fumbles," said Freedman who has become one of the anchormen of Georgia's "Junkyard Dog" defense.

"THE FIRST one just popped up and the second was on the ground right in front of me."

The Georgia defense stopped Ole Miss three times in the closing nine minutes before the Rebels closed to within one point with 2:23 left to play and then stopped a two-point conversion try to save the Bulldogs' victory.

"Our defense is carrying us so far this year," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley, "and Louis Freedman has been one of the big reasons it has been able to do that."

Steve Davis, a sophomore from Knoxville, moved up to right outside linebacker yesterday with Tennessee replacing Dennis Wolfe who will be out a couple of weeks with a leg injury. Junior Joe Hough replaced Jimmy Streater as reserve quarterback.

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**Jeni Malara,
Student**

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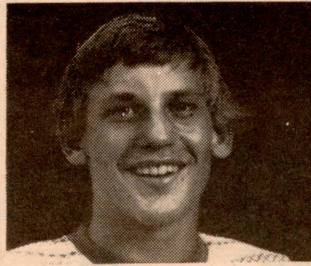
**Chris Walsh,
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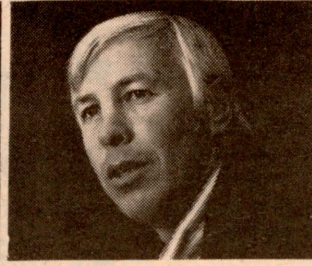
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Law Student**

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**Jim Creighton,
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**Richard St. Laurent,
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT possibly disseminated erroneous information about a foreclosure at College Park Apartments. We apologize for this. 10-11

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in Hebrew class Tues. and Thurs. evenings please call to be put on roster, and for information call 988-7076. Your Jewish Student Organization Hillel. \$5 affiliates, \$7.50 non affiliates. 10-12

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LOST: '76 Jesuit High School ring. Was left in women's restroom outside Chem. 111 on Thurs. night Oct. 6. Initials B.H.O. on inside. \$35.00 reward. Call 254-8171. Ask for Bruce. 10-12

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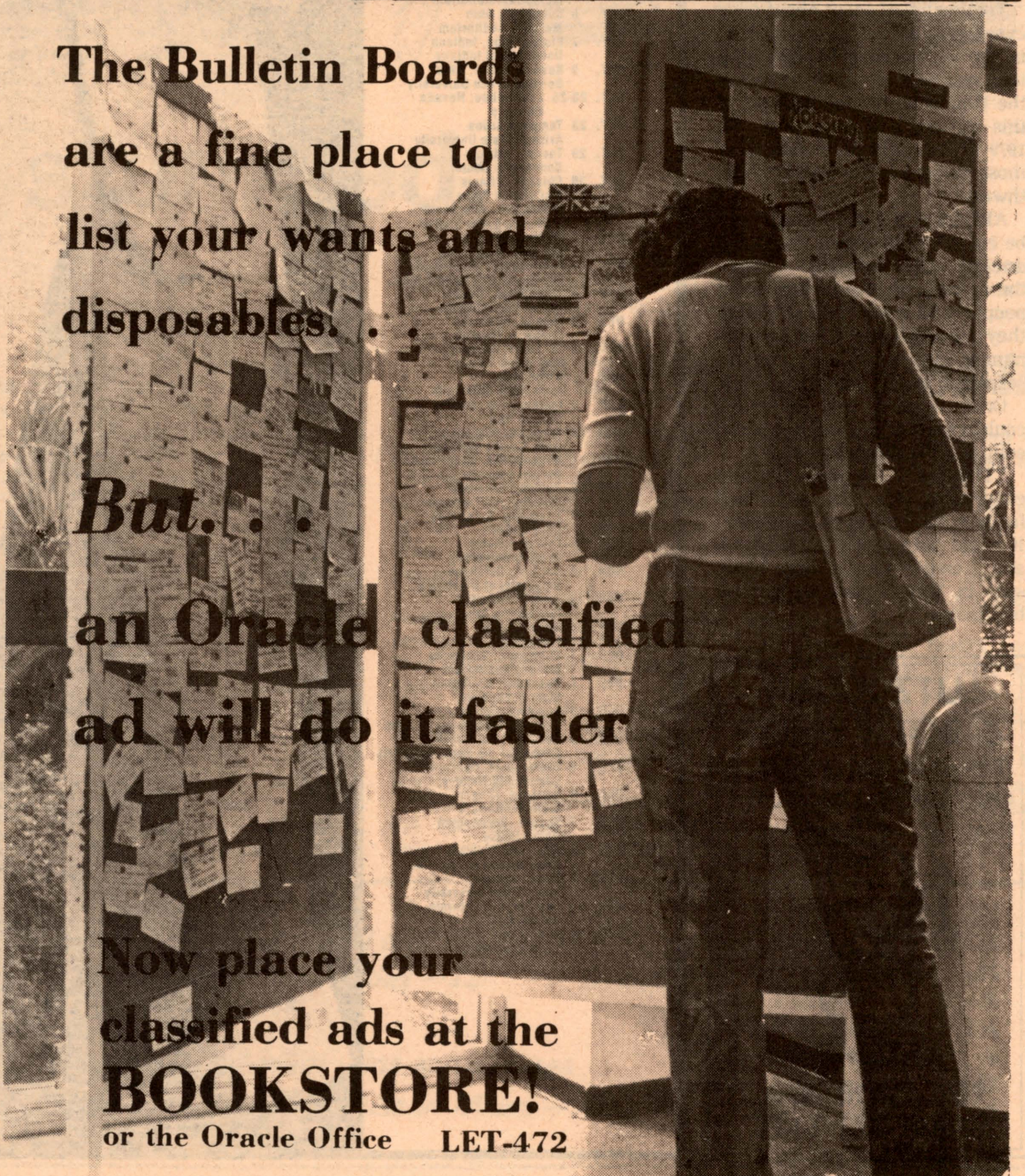
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Women still on short end of economic stick

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — A university professor says women would still have lower level and lower paying jobs than men even if there were no job discrimination.

Dr. Solomon W. Polachek, an economics professor at the University of North Carolina, said his research indicates women are in the lower end of the economic scale because they tend not to go into the labor force on a full-time basis. They choose an occupation according to how much time they expect to spend working.

HOWEVER, Polachek, in a recent interview, said men typically enter the labor force after school and remain there until retirement. His statistics show only 17 per cent

of all women, married and single and between ages 30 and 44, had worked almost every year since leaving school.

"The average married woman takes about 10 years off to raise children," Polachek said, "thereby losing about one-fourth to one-third of her working life."

During the years a woman is not working, her skills depreciate, he said, so when she returns to work, her real wage (not her actual salary, but her wages adjusted for cost of living) is lower than it was before she quit work. This depreciation varies according to occupation with losses the greatest in highly skilled and professional jobs.

Given two equally qualified people of opposite sex applying for the same job, Polachek said, the man may be selected because if the woman has a child she will likely quit work to care for it. If her husband is transferred, the woman is also likely to quit to move with him.

"If women were to have full commitment to the labor force, the number of women professionals would increase by 35 per cent, the number of women in managerial professions would more than double, and women in unskilled occupations would decrease by more than 60 per cent."

Semi-eclipse to occur tomorrow

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A total eclipse of the sun will be visible tomorrow from some points in the Pacific and in South America when the moon passes between Earth and the sun.

It will appear as a partial eclipse to persons in Southern California, Ron Oriti, a Griffith Park Observatory astronomer said, with 47 per cent of the sun covered at its maximum.

THE TOTAL eclipse will be visible in some portions of Colombia and Venezuela and along a narrow band of the Earth, mostly through the Pacific Ocean.

It will begin in Southern California at 11:58 a.m. PDT and end at 2:30 p.m.

Although the sun is 400 times larger than the moon, the moon appears in a total eclipse to cover the whole surface of the sun because the sun is 400 times further away, Oriti said.

Total eclipses occur about once every year or two at some place in the world, he said. The only total eclipse that will be visible in the United States for the rest of this century will occur Feb. 26, 1979 when it will be visible from most areas of the Pacific Northwest.

ABOUT HALF the sunlight will be cut off in Southern California during the partial eclipse tomorrow, he said, but most people will not notice it unless they are looking for it because the human eye opens and closes in response to the light available.

Oriti warned that blindness could result from looking at an eclipse with the naked eye.

"The lens of the eye acts like a condensing lens," he said, "and focuses sunlight onto the retina. It would burn a hole in the retina and it could cause a large black spot in your vision, even total blindness."

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- OCT. 20-26 Lake Tahoe, Nevada
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Arizona State University
- OCT. 29 Tucson, Arizona
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- OCT. 30 Chicago, Illinois
McCormick Place
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Performing Arts Center
- NOV. 2 Davenport, Iowa
Masonic Auditorium
- NOV. 3 Hattiesburg, Mississippi
University of Southern Miss.
- NOV. 4 Champaign, Illinois
University of Illinois
- NOV. 5 Omaha, Nebraska
Orpheum Theatre
- NOV. 6 St. Louis, Missouri
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- NOV. 7 Ames, Iowa
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- NOV. 9 Indianapolis, Indiana
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- NOV. 10 Madison, Wisconsin
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- NOV. 11 Minneapolis, Minnesota
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- NOV. 12 Boulder, Colorado
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- NOV. 15 Nashville, Tennessee
Opry House
- NOV. 16 Peoria, Illinois
Bradley University
- NOV. 18 Norman, Oklahoma
University of Oklahoma
- NOV. 19 Tulsa, Oklahoma
Performing Arts Center
- NOV. 21 Austin, Texas
Municipal Auditorium
- DEC. 1 Claremont, California
Bridges Auditorium
- DEC. 2 Pasadena, California
Civic Auditorium
- DEC. 3 Berkeley, California
Berkeley Community Theatre
- DEC. 4 San Jose, California
Center for the Performing Arts
- DEC. 5 Sacramento, California
Community Theatre
- DEC. 6 Portland, Oregon
Civic Auditorium
- DEC. 7 Seattle, Washington
Opera House
- DEC. 8 Missoula, Montana
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Intramurals kick off season

Women gaining participation in basketball

By LESLIE DAVIS
Oracle Sports Writer

The women's intramural basketball program will tip off at 4:15 p.m. on the outdoor courts behind the gymnasium today.

This year's Division B consists of two leagues of ten teams each. There are approximately 200 participants in the woman's program.

ACCORDING TO Andy Honker, Director of Intramurals, "Because of differences in cultural backgrounds, men have had more opportunity and experience in sports."

"This inevitably leads to more male participation in intramural basketball," he said. "Fortunately, things are changing today and there is more encouragement for women to enter the once male dominated gymnasiums and fields."

Last year there were four leagues with less participants and the winner of the Division B was the Peds. The change to this year's two-league system should be beneficial to the players as they will be able to play more games during the season, Honker said.

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 4:15 and 5:30 p.m.

"Girls participate in sports for a variety of reasons. Some reasons include competition, to occupy free time, or for simple enjoyment. If you asked ten different girls, you would probably receive ten different answers," Honker said.

Jill Barr, the coed intramurals coordinator said, "The popularity of women's intramurals is growing each year. More emphasis is being placed on girl's basketball in high school. Although female competition may not be as intense, women enjoy playing basketball as much as men do."

"We would like to get more women to realize that sports are for enjoyment. Girls are not expected to come out to the courts playing like professionals, although some do possess a lot of talent."



Theta III and Iota III go at it
... game opened Intramural season

Volleyball team beats FIU

Miami proved to be the testing ground this past weekend as the women's volleyball team ventured there with high hopes and cold feet.

The first game was against Florida International University,

USF coming out ahead 15-10 and 15-5.

IN THE NEXT two matches, the women won one out of each match over the University of Miami and Jacksonville.

"Our next game was against

Alabama, a very strong team," coach Kathy Patrick said. "They reminded me of the California team that trains constantly. They've been together for years and know how each other play. This was only one of our first

matches of the season. Alabama has already played 19 games."

Alabama beat USF 15-6 and 15-8.

"We played our final game Saturday morning and we really played together. We came out on top 15-4 and 15-10 and we were getting used to working together."

"It's early in the season and half of our team is new to USF. We are going to try and improve on our blocking and passing and mainly relaxing," Patrick said.

Soccer team splits two

The USF soccer team both won and lost at the Clemson Invitational tournament last weekend. The Brahman lost their first game Saturday against Davis and Elkins 3-1, which qualified them to play in the losers' match against Madison, which they won by a score of 1-0.

USF made 19 shots on the goal during the consolation match, compared to two shots by Madison. Brahman goalie Mike Flanagan halted both attempts.

USF scored the only goal of the game in the last half with 67 seconds left to play.

Tournament host Clemson University was the big winner of the tournament, defeating Davis and Elkins 1-0 in Sunday's winners' match.

Yanks win over K.C.

By MARC BROWN
Oracle Staff Writer

Waiting until the last two innings of the final game of the American League play-off Sunday night, the New York Yankees woke up to beat the Kansas City Royals and gain their second berth in the World Series in as many years.

Paul Blair and Reggie Jackson gave the Yankees clutch singles in the twilight of the contest to give New York a 5-3 victory in the fifth and final game of the play-off series.

JACKSON, pinch-hitting because he was benched in the game, stroked a single in the eighth inning that cut Kansas City's lead to one run. Blair then touched off a three-run ninth inning for the Yankees with a single to center.

"I'm glad he stayed with me," said Blair of manager Billy Martin. "Thank God I came through for him, that's the greatest hit I ever had in my life."

Before the game, Martin had benched Jackson, who was in a 1-for-14 play-off slump, and substituted Blair. Jackson later complimented Martin for his courage in making the line-up change.

Martin was asked afterward if he thought he managed well in the game that finally put the pennant at stake.

"THAT," he answered, "Is why I'm drinking champagne now."

The Yankees' last-minute win now puts them against the Los Angeles Dodgers, who won the National League pennant Saturday by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1.



Wet and wild

Joanne Jones seems to find something to do even if it's hard for her at times to keep her balance. Jones is a member of the USF Ski team and is practicing for

this weekend's tournament against Florida Southern College in Lakeland. Win, lose or draw, things are bound to be wet and wild.