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—E. T. York

Senate budget may cost 65 faculty jobs at university

By GEORGE SCHLAUGHENHOUP
Oracle Staff Writer

If the state Senate budget becomes law, the appropriations for higher education could mean a loss of 65 faculty members and many small programs at USF, the Council of Deans was told yesterday.

The disturbing news came through Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs from the State University System chancellor's office. It is part of the SUS's "contingency plan" that outlines what to do if the legislature appropriates less for the universities than it awarded last year.

THE DEANS AND others in the room sat mute while Riggs spelled out the ramifications of the potential underfunding.

Thirty-four faculty members from teacher education, or the equivalent of \$1.04 million in salaries, would have to go, and 31 research faculty, or the equivalent of \$700,000, said Riggs.

In a memo dated May 21, Chancellor E.T. York stated, "It is now apparent that, even under the most optimistic conditions, there will not be enough funding to start new high-priority programs or expanded existing programs unless we eliminate existing, lower priority programs."

Just to maintain the existing programs will require an 8 per cent increase over what was allocated last year, the letter stated.

THE CURRENT SUS budget is \$323.2 million.

At best, the universities can only expect a 3 to 8 percent increase, York wrote.

"We just don't know what's going to happen," Riggs said of the legislature's intent.

The State University System will lose 375 nine-month faculty positions, if the \$256.3 million Senate budget passes, Riggs added.

"WE'VE GOT TO DISCUSS the priorities and what each college will do if the money isn't there," Riggs told the deans.

The deadline for notifying a faculty member if he or she will be fired on one-year notice is June 15, whether the legislature acts or not.

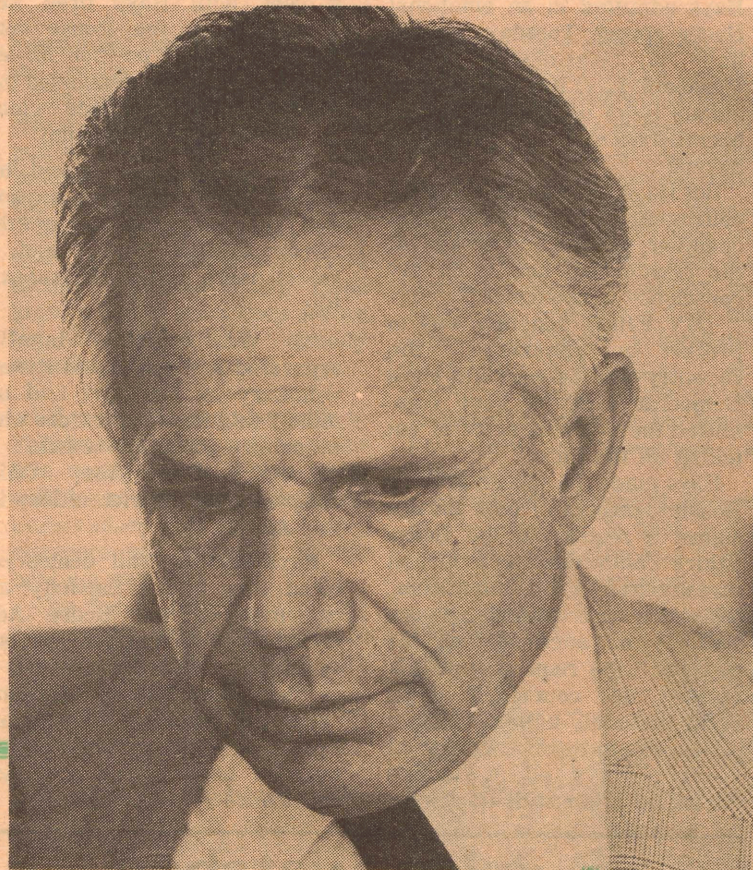
Business Administration Dean Howard Dye asked how a college can try to recruit faculty while the state tells it to cut back.

"They're (the legislators) thinking 'why aren't you laying off people, not recruiting,'" replied the vice president.

ONE DEAN muttered "Jesus Christ" upon hearing of the potential cuts, then, with a wan smile, said, "They crucified Him too."

Engineering Dean Ed Kopp said after the meeting his college has been turning away hundreds of students from classes for the past two quarters. He said if the economic outcome is as bleak as forecast,

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Dean Smith released from hospital

Donn Smith, College of Medicine dean, was discharged yesterday from the Veterans Administration hospital, where he had been rushed Monday for treatment of a kidney stone.

Visitation views to be expressed

By ILENE JACOBS
and HOWARD SINGER
Oracle Staff Writers

Dormitory students will have a chance to express their views on changes in the current dorm visitation policy at a formal hearing today at 10 a.m. in University Center 252.

The meeting is open to everyone in the university community.

USF PRES. CECIL MACKEY will make his decision on whether to extend the current policy after listening to recommendations presented at the hearing.

Vice President for Student Affairs Joe Howell has already delivered his recommendation to Mackey.

Despite a survey taken in April that showed most dorm students would opt for 24-hour visitation, Howell told dorm dwellers last month he "can't find a convincing argument that 12 to 2 visitation isn't enough."

"Students today have the option of living off or on campus," Howell told the students. "When students decide to live on campus, they must accept the rules."

THE RESPONSIBILITY to set individual visitation policies fell on each university president earlier this year after the Board of Regents abolished the previous statewide uniform policy.

USF dorm students may currently visit dorms housing the opposite sexes on Sundays through Thursdays from 2 p.m. until midnight and on Fridays and Saturdays from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Reactions from dorm students are varied. Some agree with Howell's proposal; some opt for no change; and some clamor for 24-hour visitation, a policy Howell said last month would cause too many conflicts between roommates.

"If people at USF are of legal age, then they should have the option to have people in their rooms at any time," dorm dweller Kim Nichols

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Hays tells House affair is ended

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wayne Hays admitted in an emotional House speech Tuesday that he had "a relationship" with Elizabeth Ray, the woman who claims Hays maintained her as his mistress on the congressional payroll.

But Hays, addressing some 300 colleagues in the hushed House chamber, said he had broken off the relationship and said "my conscience is now clear."

"MY FIRST reaction was to protect my marriage," the recently-wed 64-year-old Ohio Democrat said. "I have committed the grievous error of not telling all the facts."

Hays made the speech after 28 House members of both parties signed a request to the House Ethics Committee for a formal investigation of the allegations. "We are not prejudging the validity or accuracy of the charges," the request said, but asking "this course of action be immediately initiated."

Hours before the confessional speech, Hays again denied having an affair with Ray, a 33-

year-old blonde who made \$14,000 a year until Hays fired her Monday from the House subcommittee staff position he obtained for her, and demanded the House Ethics Committee "clear his name" by investigating.

"Six weeks ago I married the woman I love more than anyone else," he said in his floor speech. "Prior to that time I had a relationship with Elizabeth Ray."

"I WAS THEN legally separated and single and it was voluntary on her part and on mine," said Hays, a divorcee who married Patricia Peak, a secretary in his Ohio congressional district office, in mid-April.

Hays said he still denies he hired Ray in his capacity as chairman of the House Administration Committee just so she could serve as his mistress — as she claimed in the account carried in Sunday's Washington Post. She said her only duties were to have dinner and sex about once a week with Hays.

Quinlan watched

DENVILLE, N.J. — Karen Ann Quinlan's ability to survive without a respirator since last week is being watched by the state attorney general to see if it raises new legal questions in the comatose woman's case, it was announced Tuesday.

Attorney General William F. Hyland said through a spokesman that his office was keeping a close watch on developments in the case. The study might result in the case returning to the courts.

Quinlan's parents, Julia and Joseph Quinlan of Landing, N.J., won permission of the New Jersey Supreme Court March 31 to have their 22-year-old daughter removed from life support systems to die "with grace and dignity."

Sources said the respirator was removed by doctors last week to determine how long she might survive in a coma without the help of the artificial breathing apparatus.

Quinlan's weight has dropped to about 80 pounds since she fell into a coma April 15, 1975, after apparently mixing alcohol and tranquilizers.

She also has been kept alive through frequent antibiotic injections to fight infections and feeding through an intravenous tube. There apparently have been no attempts by the Quinlans to have the additional life supports removed.

Marines probed

WASHINGTON—A Marine private testified yesterday how a drill instructor shot him in the hand after threatening to kill him. A former Marine told how he attempted suicide by slashing his wrists after instructors called him "crazy."

Both witnesses appeared before the House Armed Services military manpower subcommittee, which is looking at Marine Corps recruiting and training practices in the wake of training incidents that have resulted in deaths and injuries.

Pvt. Harry Hiscock, 25, of Rochester, N.Y., told how he had been shot in January by a senior DI, Sgt. Robert F. Henson, on a

rifle range at the Marine recruit depot at Parris Island, S.C., and been subjected to other abuse, including being bitten on the ear by an instructor because he marched poorly.

Henson was kicked out of the Marine Corps for the shooting incident, which Hiscock said took place while the DI was trying to frighten him because "I was doing the best I could but this was never good enough for them."

A day before the shooting, Hiscock said, Henson showed him a rifle cartridge and said he would kill him. Hiscock said he was forced to jump 10 feet from the roof of a shed at the range.



... school continues in quake devastated Italy

UPI photo

Carter sweeps three primaries; Reagan leads in two; Ford, one

President Ford scored an upset victory in the Kentucky primary Tuesday in his drive for the GOP nomination, but fell sharply behind Ronald Reagan in two other border states, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Jimmy Carter, front-runner for the Democratic nomination, swept to easy victories in Tennessee and Kentucky and took a large early lead in Arkansas. His march through the border states promised a new bonanza of delegates.

FORD'S VICTORY in Kentucky came on the coattails of a late surge that whittled away Reagan's early ratings as a solid favorite in a state where many party leaders had lined up with the conservative former governor of California.

But the combination of newfound momentum from last week's twin victories in Maryland and Michigan and a solid lead in the number of pledged delegates, appeared to have little impact in Tennessee and Arkansas, where Reagan surged to strong leads.

Oregon, Nevada and Idaho also held primaries. Missouri Democrats were electing 54 of

wire news

From United Press International

their 71 delegates to this summer's national convention.

To be harvested were 179 Democratic convention delegates, 176 Republican in the record six-state voting.

CARTER WAS picking up 84, Morris Udall 5, George Wallace 10. That gave the former Georgia governor 829 of the necessary 1,505, according to UPI figures. Reagan led Ford 56 to 50.

At 9:20 p.m. EDT, here's how it looked:

Kentucky — Ford and Carter won. With 91 of the precincts counted, Ford led Reagan 53 to 45 per cent. Carter was far ahead of four rivals with 60 per cent.

Tennessee — Reagan led Ford 51 to 48, with 32 of the precincts counted. Carter had a second runaway, outdistancing the field with 77 per cent.

Arkansas — With 4 per cent of the Republican precincts counted, Reagan led Ford 64 to 34 per cent. With 1 per cent of the

Democratic precincts in it was Carter with 54 per cent.

FORD WENT into the primaries with 718 pledged delegates, solidly ahead of Reagan who had 543. Delegates were apportioned on the basis of the popular vote in the six states, making it impossible for the former California governor to edge into the lead.

Reagan had been favored in all three southern and border primaries, and Ford backers feared a triple defeat in the states considered cornerstones of the former California governor's "Sun Belt" strategy and more politically in line with Reagan's conservatism.

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Legislators discuss compromise budget

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Senate conferees on the budget indicated yesterday they might give money for the University of Florida Shands Teaching Hospital, but not on their decision to abolish 45 Board of Regents staff jobs.

A subcommittee led by Ways and Means Chairman Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and Rep. Bill Andrews, D-Gainesville, began wrestling with university funding in an effort to remove one of the biggest hurdles to completion of a nearly \$5 billion final budget.

THE 14 CONFERENCE committee members worked in subcommittee for the second day. No major decisions have been made yet, but conferees are getting the preliminary talking done.

Gordon and House Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortune, D-Pace, hope to have a compromise budget ready Friday.

The Senate general revenue budget for universities is \$257.7 million—\$16.2 million below the House, \$13.4 million below Gov. Reubin Askew's recom-

mendation, and \$500,000 below the current year's appropriation.

The Senate cut the BOR central office staff in half, abolishing 45 positions. Andrews argued the positions should be restored, but Gordon resisted.

GORDON SAID he has been told by administrators and faculty at the universities "these guys in Tallahassee keep asking for information they already have in another form."

"If you have a lot less people in Tallahassee, there will be a lot less questions. And then there will be less need for people at the universities answering those questions and that will be the next cut next year."

The Senate budget allows the regents to keep their central office staff intact if they are willing to cut 45 administrative positions from the nine universities.

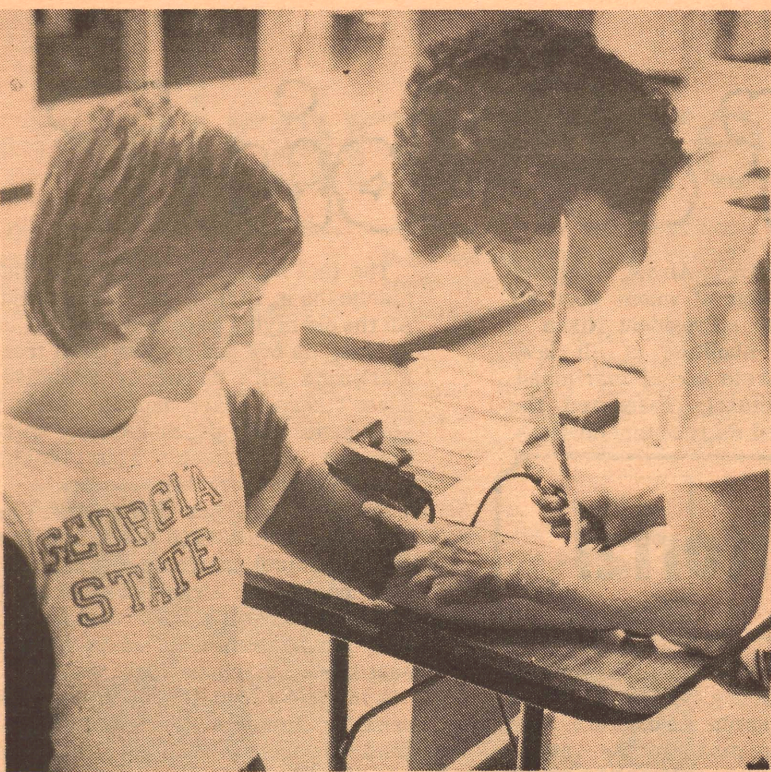
In its \$4.94 billion budget, the Senate refused to include \$3.9 million requested for treatment of the poor at UF's Shands hospital. Gordon said the counties sending indigent patients to Shands should cover the costs.

Gordon said part of the \$3.9 million probably will be restored once the conference committee bargaining really begins.

"BUT IT MAY BE we would require them to make some other economies in the school," he said.

State dollars to Shands are being trimmed down, said Andrews. It was \$10 million two years ago, and \$6.4 million this year. And, under a legislative mandate, Alachua and surrounding counties are moving to assume more of the burden for treatment of indigents at Shands.

Askew has cited the Shands cut as one example to back up his claim that Senate funding for the universities is "unrealistic."



Oracle photo by Gerald Bettman

Circle K offers free blood pressure tests

Larry Spence took advantage of the Circle K free blood pressure check in the lobby of Arts and Letters. Circle K will offer these services today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Faculty Office Building.

Additional money given for bike path

By AMY OATLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

Tampa's City Council added another \$15,000 to the bill yesterday for a proposed three-mile bike path along the east side of the USF campus.

The Hillsborough County Commission put up the first \$15,000 for the joint project two weeks ago.

THE APPROPRIATIONS from both governments hinge on \$120,000 in matching funds to be requested from the Federal Highway Commission.

If that money comes through next month, the path will stretch from Fletcher Avenue to the Hillsborough River south of Rowlett Park along 30th Street.

USF Bicycle Club sponsor Dr. Jesse Binford said the \$150,000 plan will be presented to the high-

way officials in Tallahassee June 1.

State road department officials have told Binford the chances are good of getting the money for the USF area bike path.

COUNTY COMMISSION co-chairman Bob Bondi and commissioner Fran Davin have said the appropriation for the path could mark the start of a trend to build more bicycle facilities throughout the county.

Lloyd Copeland, City Council chairman, said yesterday it is "not necessarily a trend... (but) it's a good thing to do."

The city's appropriation is a token to draw in matching federal money, Copeland said. "There's a great chance we will get it. It will be a great asset to the university and the community."

"I was swept away by the volcanic, slam-bang performances of its two stars." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

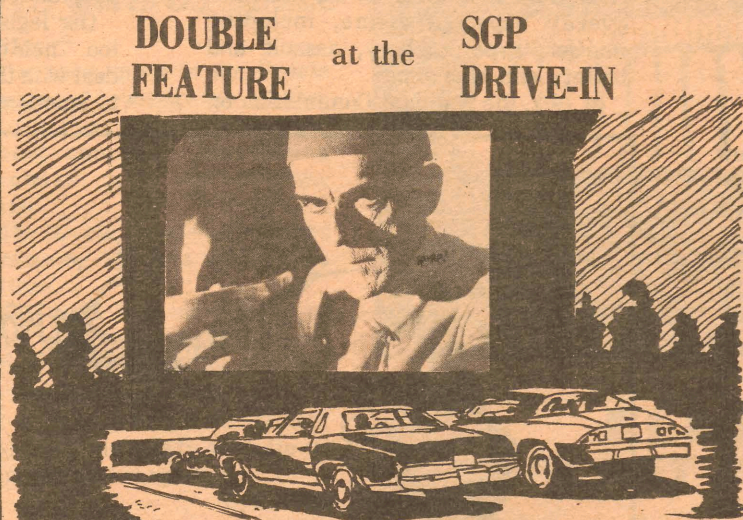
"It explodes into a fierce battle of the sexes that is as witty as it is wise, and as ferocious as it is funny."

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review



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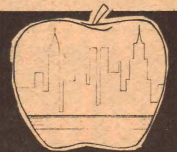
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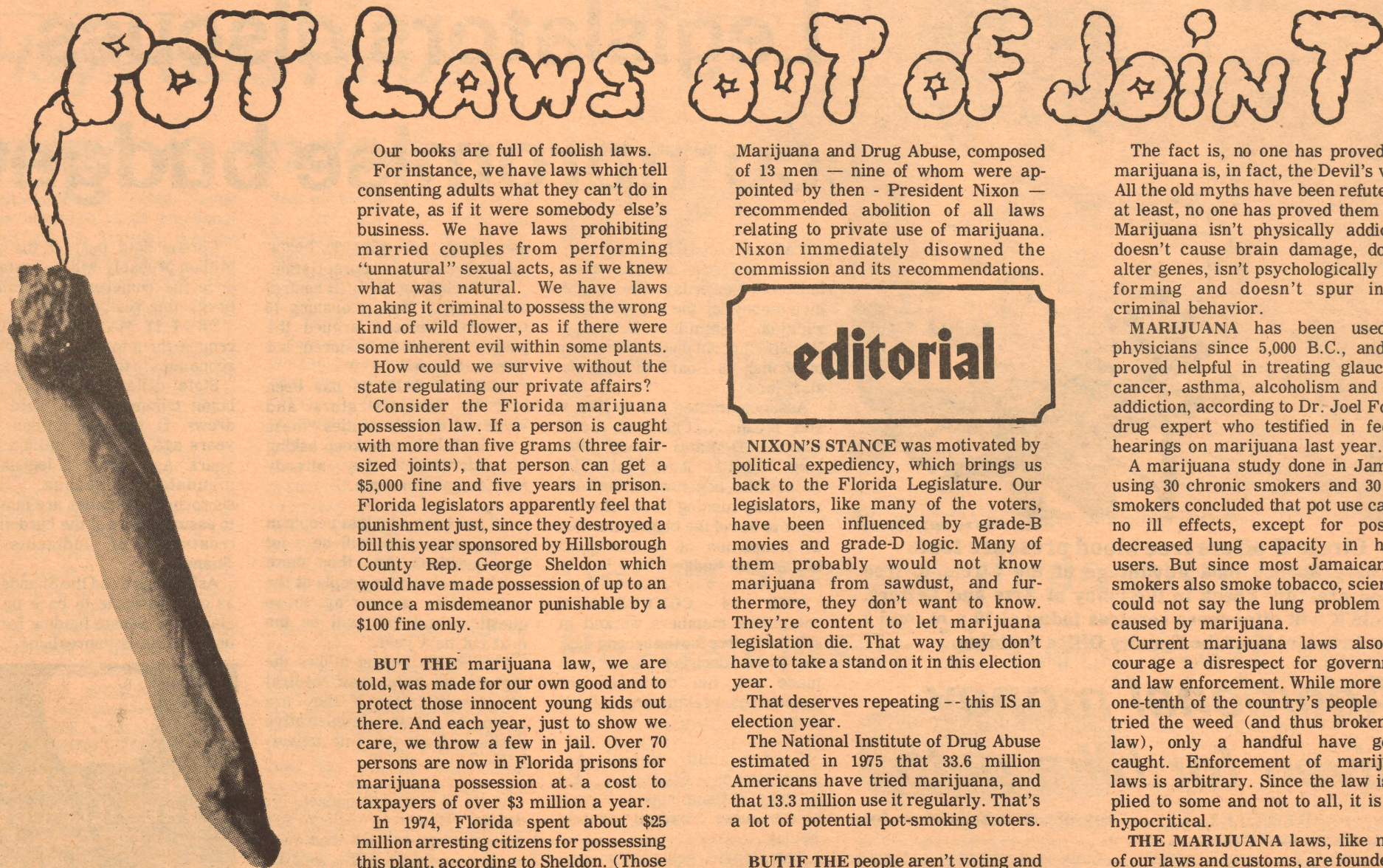
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In defense of Dr. Manougian

Editor:

In common with many of my fellow students, it would seem that I have been deluded into believing that the primary function of teachers is to teach.

However, the recent antics in the Mathematics Department indicate that some of these gentlemen feel their talents lie more in the area of intradepartmental machinations at the expense of quality education.

NOT BEING privy to whatever motivations caused the action taken against Dr. Manougian last week, I cannot speak to whatever issues may have been involved. However, I do feel that Dr. Britton and his 14 associates may not have adequately explored the possible results of their attempted deposition of the chairman.

I consider Dr. Manougian to be the finest professor I have had in any subject. His expertise in mathematics is impressive and his explanations of difficult concepts are invariably clear.

In spite of his busy schedule, he still found time to help me with a math project that did not bear on the course I was taking with him at that time.

WHAT DISTURBS me is the possibility, hopefully remote, that the present difficulties might result in the department's loss of Dr. Manougian's services.

Those who feel that he should not retain the chairmanship should ask themselves whether their actions serve the cause of quality education or merely implement a personal vendetta.

In the interest of clarifying the matter, perhaps Dr. Britton would care to give his views on this matter.

William Yates
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Our books are full of foolish laws.

For instance, we have laws which tell consenting adults what they can't do in private, as if it were somebody else's business. We have laws prohibiting married couples from performing "unnatural" sexual acts, as if we knew what was natural. We have laws making it criminal to possess the wrong kind of wild flower, as if there were some inherent evil within some plants.

How could we survive without the state regulating our private affairs?

Consider the Florida marijuana possession law. If a person is caught with more than five grams (three fair-sized joints), that person can get a \$5,000 fine and five years in prison. Florida legislators apparently feel that punishment just, since they destroyed a bill this year sponsored by Hillsborough County Rep. George Sheldon which would have made possession of up to an ounce a misdemeanor punishable by a \$100 fine only.

BUT THE marijuana law, we are told, was made for our own good and to protect those innocent young kids out there. And each year, just to show we care, we throw a few in jail. Over 70 persons are now in Florida prisons for marijuana possession at a cost to taxpayers of over \$3 million a year.

In 1974, Florida spent about \$25 million arresting citizens for possessing this plant, according to Sheldon. (Those were just arrest costs, legal fees were excluded.) Seven out of 10 arrests in Florida that year were for marijuana possession. In the meantime, Florida ranked number three in the nation in overall reported crime, including murder, rape, robbery, assault and battery and kidnapping.

In 1972, the National Commission on

Marijuana and Drug Abuse, composed of 13 men — nine of whom were appointed by then - President Nixon — recommended abolition of all laws relating to private use of marijuana. Nixon immediately disowned the commission and its recommendations.

editorial

NIXON'S STANCE was motivated by political expediency, which brings us back to the Florida Legislature. Our legislators, like many of the voters, have been influenced by grade-B movies and grade-D logic. Many of them probably would not know marijuana from sawdust, and furthermore, they don't want to know. They're content to let marijuana legislation die. That way they don't have to take a stand on it in this election year.

That deserves repeating -- this IS an election year.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse estimated in 1975 that 33.6 million Americans have tried marijuana, and that 13.3 million use it regularly. That's a lot of potential pot-smoking voters.

BUT IF THE people aren't voting and communicating with their elected representatives, they can only blame themselves for the laws they get. The responsibility for bad laws lies with the people.

Our legislators have a responsibility, too. Their duty, as our spokesmen, is to deal with the facts and not to surrender to emotional issues.

The fact is, no one has proved that marijuana is, in fact, the Devil's weed. All the old myths have been refuted, or at least, no one has proved them true. Marijuana isn't physically addictive, doesn't cause brain damage, doesn't alter genes, isn't psychologically habit forming and doesn't spur insane criminal behavior.

MARIJUANA has been used by physicians since 5,000 B.C., and has proved helpful in treating glaucoma, cancer, asthma, alcoholism and drug addiction, according to Dr. Joel Fort, a drug expert who testified in federal hearings on marijuana last year.

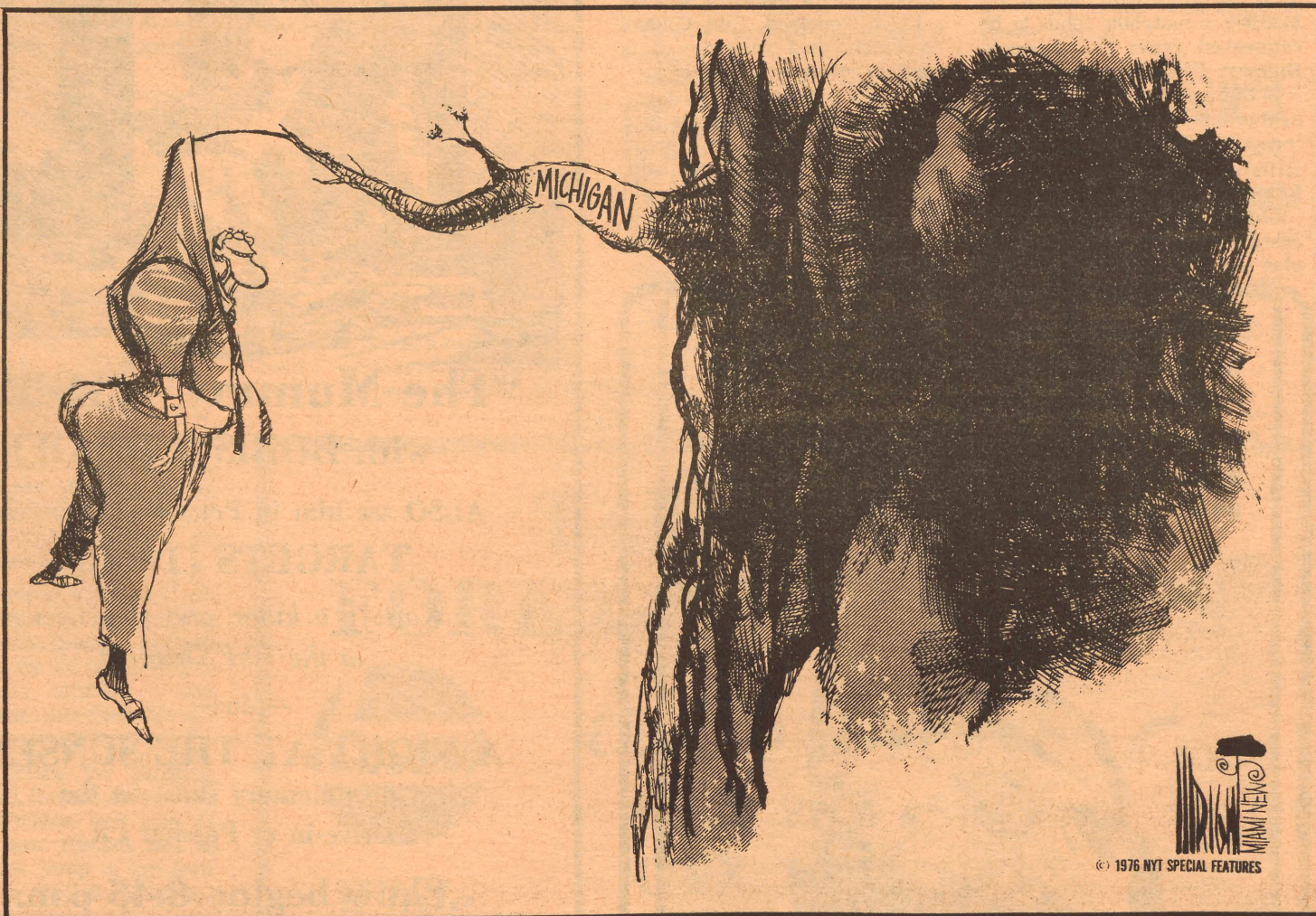
A marijuana study done in Jamaica using 30 chronic smokers and 30 non-smokers concluded that pot use caused no ill effects, except for possible decreased lung capacity in heavy users. But since most Jamaican pot smokers also smoke tobacco, scientists could not say the lung problem was caused by marijuana.

Current marijuana laws also encourage a disrespect for government and law enforcement. While more than one-tenth of the country's people have tried the weed (and thus broken the law), only a handful have gotten caught. Enforcement of marijuana laws is arbitrary. Since the law is applied to some and not to all, it is also hypocritical.

THE MARIJUANA laws, like many of our laws and customs, are founded on fear and prejudice, like the testimony of a government "expert" years ago who said that after three puffs on a marijuana cigarette he turned into a bat and flew around the room. Lies, all lies.

Any dope fiend knows that if the reefer's good, it only takes two.

—Phil Lucas



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Iranian restrictions unfair

On May 5, 1976, the Iranian Student Association held a demonstration at USF condemning the Zionist occupation of Palestine and defending the Palestinian revolution. The demonstration was peaceful and no disturbance was reported, (Tampa Tribune, May 6).

During all the ISA activities there has not been a single violent confrontation with any other organization.

On May 17, a letter from the office of the vice president for Student Affairs stated that because "physical confrontation and violence on campus have

occurred" and "physical confrontation will continue to occur," the ISA is forbidden "to utilize outside areas" for activities.

The letter does not state any actual "confrontation" because there were none.

WHY THESE restrictions on ISA? The growing political activities on campus by students, including the ISA and other organizations, has shaken the defenders (administration) of this system.

Further, the U.S. Government is intent on aiding its puppet, the Shah of Iran (who was put into power by a CIA inspired coup d'etat in 1956).

Part of this includes stopping the activities of the ISA.

The administration has a "need to have a cooling off," (Oracle, May 20). Along with the U.S. Government the Administration tries to stop ISA activities.

IN ADDITION to the harassment by Student Affairs, the repressive USF police are actively helping the administration to block and stop ISA activities by harassment.

UP has been harassing ISA members and searching for extensive information about ISA. This information is what the Shah tries to find out about ISA.

Police have stopped ISA members on campus and asked many questions concerning the ISA. UP has given phony reasons

Give awards space

Editor:

I've seen space in the Oracle used to acknowledge the winners of ping-pong tournaments, egg-eating contests, joint-rolling rivalries and beer-drinking bouts.

The Oracle has also mentioned Screaming Beavers and Kappa Kittens.

Yet there was no mention of those who labored long and hard and received prizes for the USF Annual Fiction Awards.

I believe I heard somewhere that this university's motto is "Accent on Learning."

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for stopping ISA member, such as "checking to see if the car is stolen" or "speeding by 1 mph."

The USF police are "obtaining search warrants for the ISA members' houses" (Oracle, May 20).

POLICE RIP posters off the wall while searching houses, thus showing their true nature.

The administration and UP claim that they are enforcing the law. Have they forgotten that "freedom of speech and assembly" and "not being harassed because of political activities," is supposed to be part of the very same "law"?

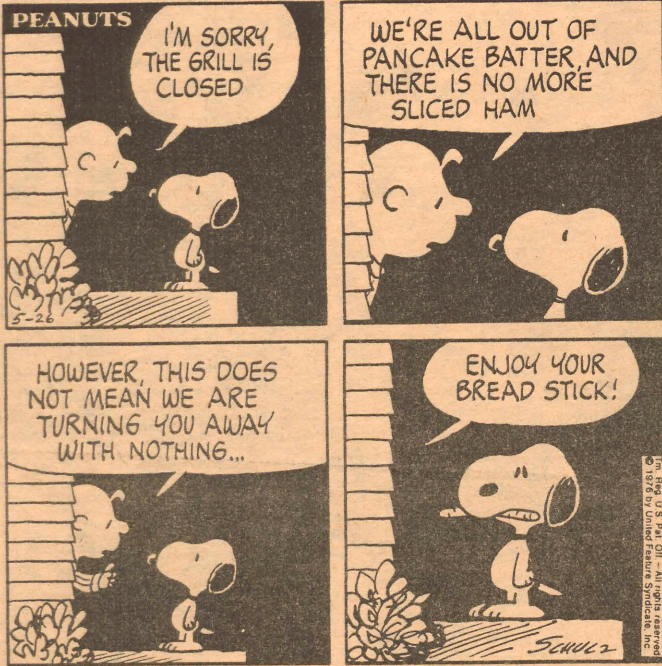
It seems that only those who support the fascist Iranian

government and expansionist Israel are free to assemble and not face harassment by the Administration and UP. Such "freedoms" do not seem to be extended to those who oppose the vicious crimes committed by oppressors like the Shah against oppressed people.

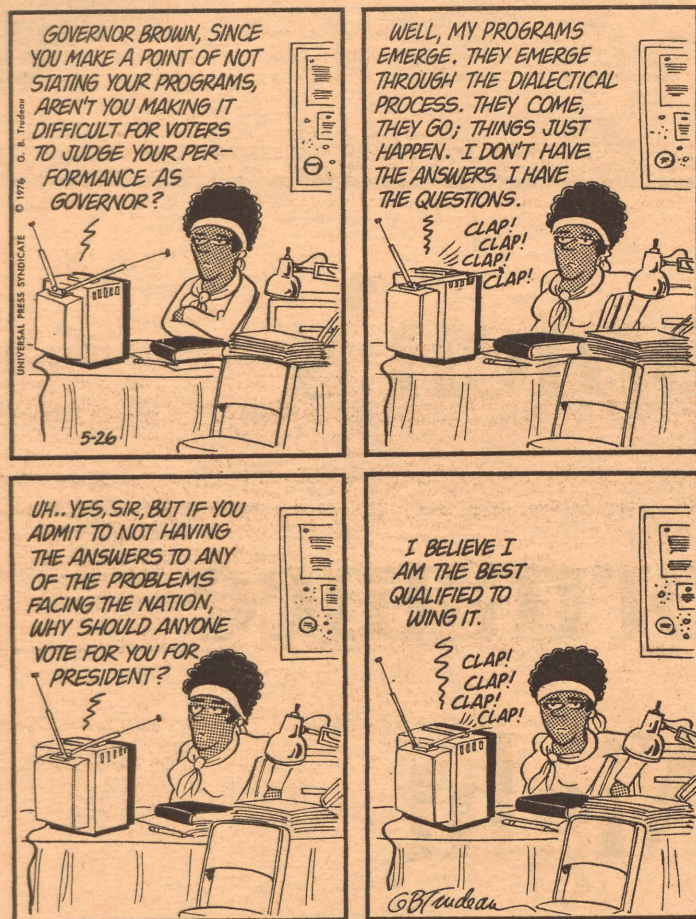
THE ISA ASKS all students to condemn the administration for not allowing ISA activities and UP harassment of ISA. Call the Director of Student Organizations 974-2915 and voice your objection to this repression.

Sign the petition against the repression of the Iranian Students Association.

Iranian Student Association



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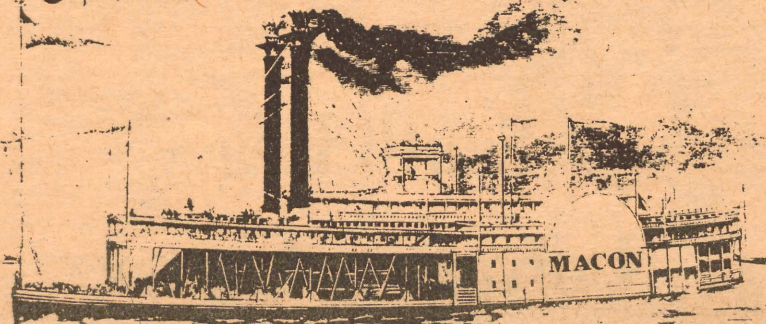
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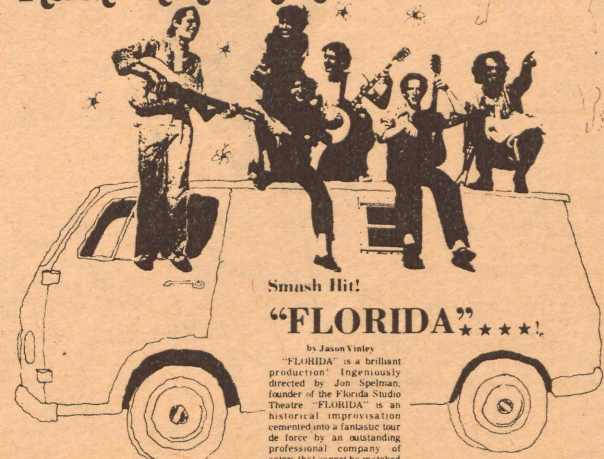
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'SWEPT AWAY...'
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Reviewed by
NATT SMITH
Oracle Entertainment Editor

Lina Wertmuller's "Swept Away..." is the most thoughtful motion picture to emerge from Italy since Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris."

Like "Last Tango," "Swept Away..." examines the innerworkings (mostly the emotional vulnerability) of sexual politics, as well as some highly complex aspects of Italian politics.

THE STORY IS about a young, vogue, beautiful rich-bitch (played by Mariangela Melato, in her most refined performance to date) who, after having berated a poor, hard-working Marxist sailor (Giancarlo Giannini, that most intuitive of actors) for inefficiency, political subversion, body odor and general incompetence while aboard her yacht, ends up shipwrecked on a

desert island with the same sailor.

They fall in love (with a bit of sadomasochism and many, many deep-rooted outbursts of anxiety present in the relationship); when they are rescued at the end, their love is found to be transient.

Melato and Giannini deliver sharp, funny-sad unforgettable performances as the ill-fated, mismatched lovers, and Wertmuller's direction is her most admirable (though restricted) job since "The Lizard" (1964).

IF SOME PEOPLE say the politics of "Swept Away..." are ambiguous or obscure or preposterous, then they simply do not understand Italian politics. (That is why a great many persons might have been

disappointed with "Love and Anarchy").

As for the sexual politics, there are many details (particularly those concerning the woman's reasons for her eventual subjugation to the man) that don't ring clear, but perhaps the issues were still partially in Wertmuller's subconscious when she attempted to dramatize them. This often happens in Ingmar Bergman's films too.



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Oracle Entertainment Editor
Eleven years after he first bolted onto the screen in "A Shot in the Dark" and "The Pink Panther," the ineffable Inspector Clouseau is back in Blake Edwards' "The Return of the Pink Panther."

"A Shot in the Dark" and "The Pink Panther" were very good slapstick; "The Return" takes slapstick into another realm, and it stays in that graceful, ferociously funny ozone until the movie ends.

NOT A BAD SEQUEL, considering the quality of most "Return of" pictures, Edwards' film is most fortunate in having the sublime Peter Sellers (who has refined clarity in slapstick with age) return as the classically inept French detective.



Clouseau is called to the mythical Arab country of Lugash to investigate the theft of a hardboiled egg of a diamond.

Once again, we are allowed to revel in Clouseau's outrageous bag of disguises, his lackadaisical attitude toward

solving crimes and his incredible accident-proneness.

Clouseau is a detective by profession, but his real happiness lies in a secret life of practical jokes which he executes with his Oriental manservant who substitutes his own special Chinese

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IN THE FILM'S funniest scene, Clouseau walks by a bank, salutes the guard and gives a lecture on begging without a

license to a street peddler. During Clouseau's spiel, the bank is robbed right behind his very own back.

When asked why he didn't observe the incident, Clouseau is typically indignant, as if he were thinking: "So what if I didn't see the robbery—I mean, you expect me to catch everything?"

Sellers is one of the most gifted comedians, and his Clouseau of "The Return of the Pink Panther" suggests the early Clouseau as well as the Indian in "The Party" and the middle-aged hippie of "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas."

At various points in the film, Sellers gets his rear-end stuck on a brocade seat-cover, im-

personates a tower-rack in a sauna-bath and loses his hat and coat to a stranger posing as a servant.

BLAKE EDWARDS' direction is polished (his best in quite some time), and although the Edwards-Frank Waldman script isn't howlingly funny, it does contain some pretty amusing gems.

Co-starring with Sellers are Herbert Lom (in a witty, mannered performance) as the Chief Inspector, Christopher Plummer (a good sardonic actor who is miscast in a role totally unsuited for his personality and talents) as Sir Charles Litton and Catherine Schell as Lady Litton.

Bluegrass bash for charity

By BRAD PERMAR

Oracle Entertainment Writer
A Bluegrass Jamboree Benefit will be held Saturday at the Plant City Stadium on West Reynolds Street and State Road 574 West.

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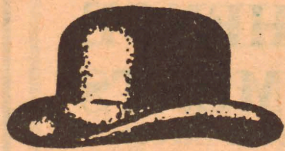
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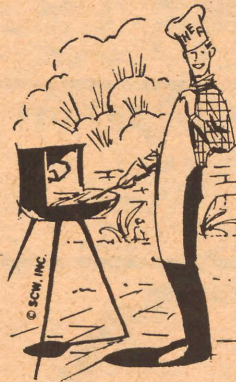
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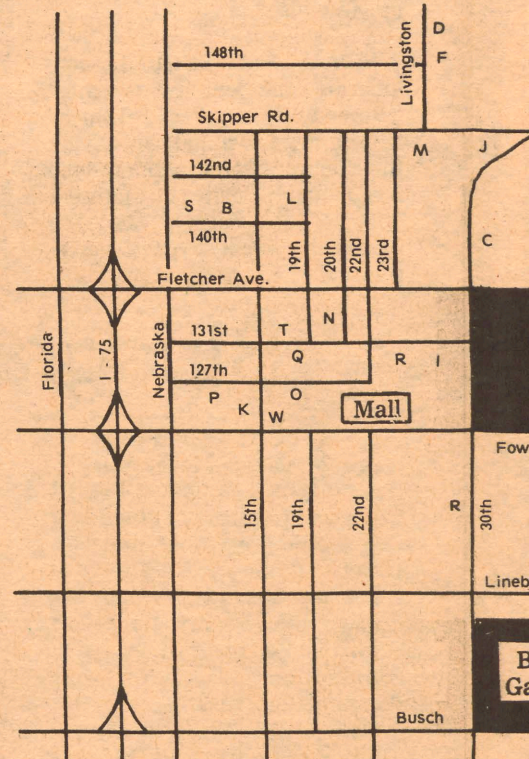
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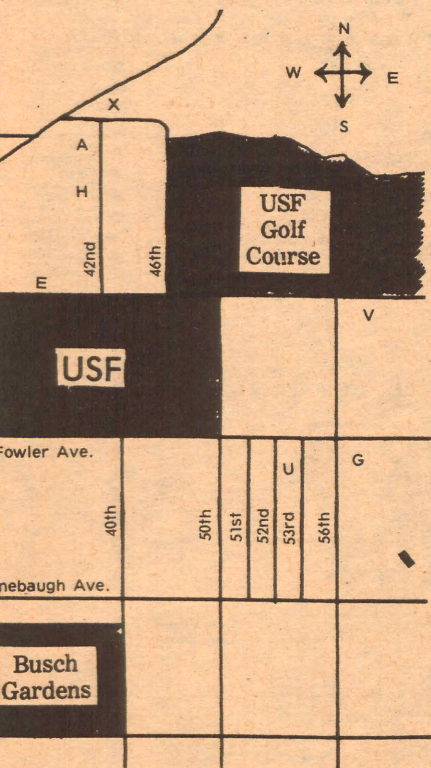
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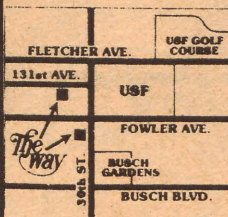
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Eagan: Hammerin' toward health

By DON GREENBERG
Oracle Sports Writer

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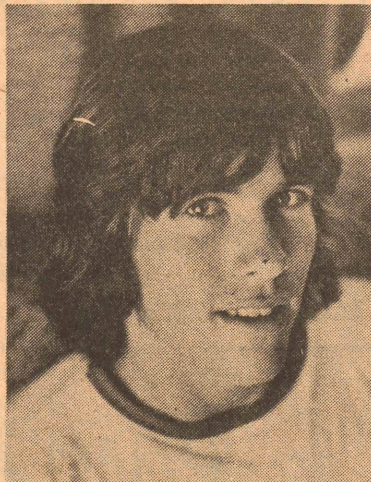
While these pastimes may be business-as-usual for some people, they're both new and repulsive to the recently injured co-captain of the USF soccer team.

EARLY LAST month, in a scrimmage game against the Tampa Bay Rowdies, Eagan stretched the ligaments in his right knee in a confrontation with Clyde Best, a powerfully built striker for the Rowdies.

"It was me and Clyde going for the ball," explained the 6-foot-4 fullback. "The next thing I knew, I got hit by one of his famous forearms and went down. I kept playing for a little longer, but then I couldn't stand up any longer and had to go out."

For the next two weeks Eagan, dubbed "the Hammer" for his bruising style of play, didn't see any action. His knee kept buckling ("You can't play soccer if you keep falling down"), so he went to see the trainer Tony Jonaitis. His next stop was Dr. Vincent Tedone's office, where he was put in a cast for two weeks.

Those two weeks turned into three, forcing the senior Finance major into the long period of inactivity. Since the cast was removed, Eagan has been gradually working his knee back



"My knee is going to hold up. No two ways about it. It's one of those nonreoccurring things like the measles."

—Kevin Eagan

into shape with the help of leg weights and whirlpool baths.

"THE WORST thing in the world is not to be healthy," he said. "Not being able to run has been driving me crazy."

Eagan's injury also had some maddening effects on his roommates, co-captain Pete Mohrmann and forward John Heidger who said — with three-quarter grins — that Eagan has been both "crabby and a pain in the ass."

"We can't think of any kind words to say about him," they agreed. "We've endured this little injury, but not for him, for the team."

Eagan took the verbal punishment in stride, not only because he knew he would be ready to hammer again in a short time, but mainly because he carefully considered the source of the abuse.

THE THREE, along with many

other USF booters before them, grew up in the soccer capital of America — St. Louis.

Eagan, one of 10 children in his family, learned early that it's a dog-eat-dog world out there.

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up the earliest gets the car."

He began to play soccer at age six while in the first grade. He played for St. Dismas, a local parish team, but didn't really get involved in the sport until he entered high school at Christian Brothers College.

STARTING ALL four years at CBC, Eagan never played on a state championship team, but as a senior, he did make all-league, which drew the attention of Brahman Coach Dan Holcomb.

"I was sitting home one day watching 'Our Gang' when Holcomb called and asked me if I wanted to come to Florida and play soccer. I couldn't believe anyone would want to pay me for doing something I thought was so

much fun. 'Where do I sign?' I said."

In his freshman year at USF, Eagan started at his usual spot, fullback, as the Brahmans went 10-2 and lost a four-overtime NCAA regional championship game 1-0 to Clemson.

The next season "the Hammer" suffered what he called his sophomore jinx, when USF played its hardest schedule ever winding up 6-6-2.

"WE WERE overconfident," he said. "We expected the other teams to roll over and say 'South Florida — we lose.' But not so. It was more a learning period for me."

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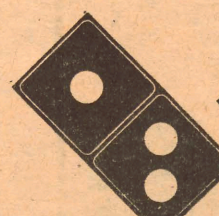
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Nads upset Balls to force playoff

STEVE MAZZA
Oracle Sports Correspondent

Before advancing to the championship playoffs, the Balls had to beat the winless Nads. But the usually impotent Nads were not going to be intimidated by the first-place club. They rallied for four runs in the second inning to pull the upset of the year, winning 5-3 in intramural softball yesterday.

The loss forces a division playoff today between the Divers and United Beer Drinkers. The winner will play the Balls for the Independent League Western division title and a berth in the campus championship playoffs.

The Balls were wearing their usual softball attire, red shorts and blue shirts.

"They look like a pinball machine that tilted," Nad Nick Hart quipped.

In the first inning the Balls raced out to a 2-0 lead. Will Knight singled and scored when shortstop Mike Hudson booted a groundball off the bat of Robin Hastings, and Jim Roberts singled Hastings home.

In the second, the Nads loaded the bases on three singles by Ken Ell, Dave Rossi and pitcher Rick White. Catcher Charlie Brown drove them all in with a triple to left field. He then scored when Steve McClure grounded out.

The Balls were handicapped from the start when pitching ace Bill Burrows, the Ball's answer to New York Mets ace Tom Seaver, couldn't play.

"We just didn't get up for the game," Coach Jeff Hoye said, adding that it will be different tomorrow.

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Softball
Yesterday's Results
Joint Effort 13, Fontana 3 11
Alpha 4 West 14, Beta 4 West 13
Med II 11, Mean Machine 7
Nads 5, Balls 3
Beta 3 West def. Beta 1 West (forfeit)
Lambda Chi 8, Pike 6
Yo Mammy 13, Lockerroom Queens 8
Beta 4 East 11, Beta 2 East 9
Antibodies 10, Brand X 6
OTB 17, Antibodies 5

Today's Games
Divers vs. United Beer Drinkers
Alpha 1 West vs. Beta 3 East
Alpha 2 West vs. Beta 2 West
Pike vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Softballers vs. Antibodies
Antibodies vs. Midwest Smokers

Volleyball
Championship
Star Trekkers def. Baptist Campus Ministry
15-10, 15-11

Consolation
Gamma 3 West def. Epsilon 3 West 15-3, 15-11



Photo by Don Greenberg

Soccer team co-captain strengthens injured knee
...as he works out with leg weights in the comfort of his home

Eagan

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Last year Eagan, along with All-American fullback Fergus Hopper, anchored the Brahman defense that guided USF to a 9-2-1 record. Tying St. Louis 0-0 through two overtimes, the Brahman suffered regular season losses to Quincy and Miami.

"Next year we've got almost the whole team back. Most of us are seniors and with the junior college players we've got, the team will have a lot more experience.

"We should have our best year yet," he said, adding that if the offense can score USF will win.

AND THE DEFENSE?

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Eagan's only obstacle is a tender knee. But while his knee is weak and driving him crazy, his

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Star Trekkers win volleyball crown

By DOUG LASSWELL
Oracle Sports Editor

Karno Roark said volleyball is a game of mistakes, and like any other form of athletic competition the team that makes the fewest errors usually comes out on top. In yesterday's championship, her statement became only too true.

Roark, and the BCM team she plays on, made too many miscues as the Star Trekkers rolled to a 15-10, 15-11 victory and the Division B crown.

FOR THE JUBILANT STAR TREKKERS, the win was especially satisfying: their loss to BCM earlier in the season cost them the Tuesday-Thursday League championship. But they atoned for that loss yesterday in a pair of contests that almost became routs.

Ahead 3-0 with Roark serving BCM made the first of their frequent errors when Mike Winsor smacked a return wide of the mark. Then after a quick exchange of serves, the Trekkers coming up with the only point, Janine Rogan came to the service line for the Star Trekkers.

Rogan rifled her overhand serve at BCM seven times to give the Trekkers a 7-3 lead that would not be challenged in the first game.

Later, relying on the surprised confusion of BCM, Rogan staked the Trekkers to a 3-0 lead in the second battle. But the margin was short-lived as BCM came back to tie the game at 3-3, and again at 4-4.

WITH ITS BACK TO THE WALL, BCM had to play catch-up ball in the second game. And they did it admirably, tying the score again at 7-7 and even taking the lead at one point 10-7.

But the Star Trekkers kept their composure, and with Susan Skinner serving, ran off seven straight points to take a more than comfortable 14-10 lead.

BCM tried once more to come back, and with the the help of the ceiling closed the gap to 14-11. But it was not enough, and April Wollman served out the game for the screaming Star Trekkers.

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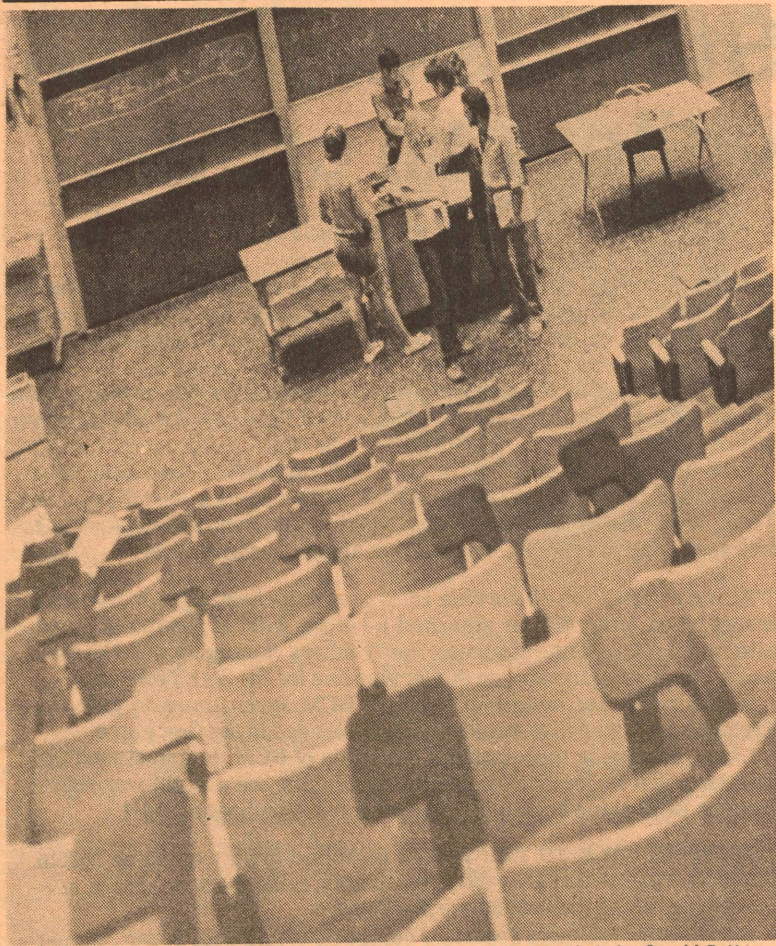
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After class chat

Students gather around the professor after their Biology 345 class. They were probably seeking information for experiments on which they are working.

Visitation

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said. "People in the dorms are doing what they want to anyway, so they might as well make it legal."

BUT HOWELL SAID last month he is not as concerned as much with opposite sexes living together as he is with resulting roommate conflicts.

"The big problem is the roommate, when one want to co-live and the other doesn't," he said. "I won't accept that that won't happen."

Dan Teeters, president of the Beta Hall Council, agrees with Howell's recommendation.

Sigma Xi honors students

Five graduate students and one faculty member were honored last night at the annual awards banquet of the Society of Sigma Xi, a national scientific research society.

Award winners are: Dah-Yang Kuan — for original research in solid state physics; Ronald L. Ray — for publications and research in experimental psychology; Richard L. Turner — for publications and research in marine animal physiology; Richard Welch — publications and research in mathematics; and David A. Zuberer — publications and research in microbiology.

Dr. Chris P. Tsokos, professor of Mathematics, was honored for his extraordinary research activity and work with graduate students. Tsokos has researched in such fields as medicine, physics and marine science, as well as mathematics.

Eighteen new members were also inducted at the banquet, which was presided over by Dr. Robert Marston, president of the University of Florida.

Career Services

elects new

president

Corrections

Circle K will give free blood pressure readings today in the Faculty Office Building, not tomorrow as reported in yesterday's Bulletin Board.

The club's table-tennis match with the Tampa Children's Home will take place tonight. Persons interested in attending should meet in front of the University Center at 6:15 p.m.

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Harry K. Hudson, a dime novel collector, will speak in the Library's special collections department at 7:30 p.m. tonight, not tomorrow night as previously announced.

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She was elected by a special ballot to fill a vacancy created when former president William Mills left the university. Harris was vice president.

A new vice president will be elected at the next senate meeting.

When Harris came to USF in

1971 there were only two or three black secretary IIIs like herself, she said.

Harris recently transferred to the Medical Center from a secretary III position in the Affirmative Action office of Student Affairs.

There, she worked on the university's program to bring minorities to USF as students and employees.

Always ready to "take a challenge," Harris said "don't give up" is her credo.

Senate

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"We'll be turning away even more."

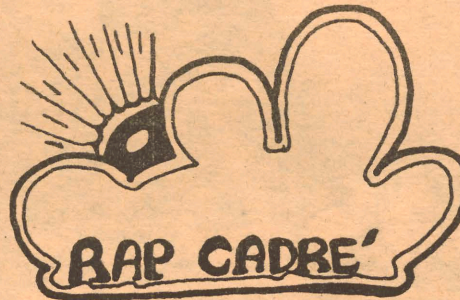
"At one point, we were just moments away from canceling a class last quarter because there was no teacher available that could teach it," Kopp said.

Fortunately the class, with 50 students, was not canceled because the college found a retired professor to teach it, the dean said.

BUT AS FOR CUTTING research faculty, Kopp said he was at a loss.

"Each teacher does a little research. This means, that you're going to have to designate a teacher as a research member, and then dismiss him," Kopp said.

Riggs plans to meet with the college deans this week and next to determine what program can stay and what must go — and who will be dismissed should the crunch come down hard.



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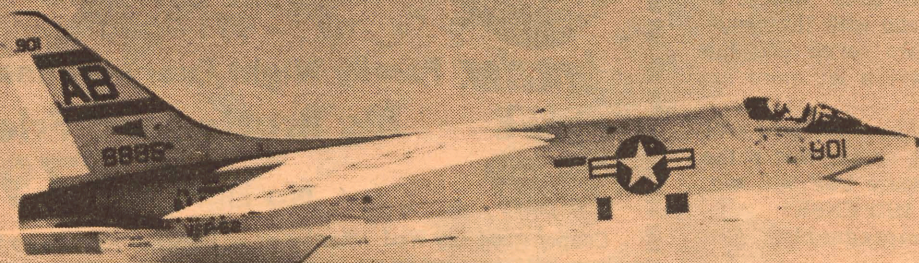
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Paris student studies at USF

By ELLEN HAMPTON
Oracle Staff Writer

American students are much more realistic than French students, according to Veronique Ployart, a graduate exchange student from Paris.

"When American students study something, it's in order to get a job," Ployart said. "French students study for the pleasure of studying."

PLOYART IS A graduate

student at Paris Seven, a branch of the University of Paris.

She is part of an annual exchange of USF students studying in Paris and Parisians coming to USF through the University of Paris Seven exchange program.



Photo by Eric Mencher

Dancing for Alpha Kappa Alpha

Following the Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting Thursday night, pledges of the fraternity did a dance as part of initiation. A crowd of students gathered outside the University Center to watch the performance.

VA delimiting date Monday

Many veterans who served in the Armed Forces between January 31, 1955, and May 31, 1966, will reach their educational delimiting date on May 31, 1976. These veterans will not be eligible for educational assistance from the Veterans Administration after Monday.

Those veterans who wish to continue their educational pursuits beyond the delimiting date should be aware of alternate

sources of educational assistance available to them.

The Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) provides various grants and loans which may be available. These include: Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, and Direct Student Loans.

Assistance may be available

through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) of the Department of Labor.

In addition, many state and local governments, special interest groups and individuals provide assistance to people attending school.

Veteran students should contact their Financial Aids officer for additional information, or the USF Office of Veterans Affairs, UC 166, at 974-2291.

Qtr. 4 verification set for vets

VA students planning to enroll in Qtr. 4 classes should fill out a verification form in the Office of Veterans Affairs, UC 166, to receive benefits without interruption.

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At USF, she works with the Committee on International Education, enticing foreign students to come to USF and involving USF students in International Studies.

She is also working on her masters degree from Paris Seven by writing a thesis on the assimilation of Greek ethnic groups in Tarpon Springs.

"IT'S A VERY original village compared to most communities in the States," Ployart said.

Ployart has been at USF since September, and is trying to extend her visit through the summer.

"Everyone is so relaxed here," she said. "I was amazed at the way people practice sports all the time."

Ployart said one of the major differences between American and French people is that Americans have a tendency to travel around and are more open than the French.

"In France, people stick to one place," she said.

HIGHER EDUCATION in France is split between Le Grande Ecole, a private university that ensures students of a prestigious job upon graduation; and Les Universites,

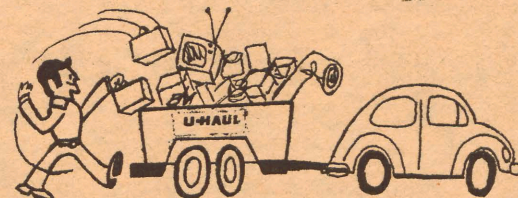


Veronique Ployart
... student from Paris

public universities that generally send students in to business or trade after graduation, Ployart said.

But no matter where a French citizen goes to college, unemployment in that country and most other European countries is worse than in the United States, Ployart said.

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USF recognizes its whiz kids

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Presidents of four honor societies — Themis, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi — recognized their clubs' members and new officers after the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

MORTAR BOARD, an honor society for seniors, presented its Teaching Excellence Award to Dr. Susan Stoudinger, assistant dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The award was presented by Abbey Rosenfeld, Mortar Board's president.

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary that inducted nearly 500 members last weekend, presented a \$150 book scholarship to Themis member Mary Margaret Petersen.

Carol Spring, assistant director of Student Organizations, was given a special award from Themis for her service while at USF.

Spring has been working in the

Student Organization office for four years.

USF'S DEPARTMENTAL honoraries were also recognized: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-medical; Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting; Beta Gamma Sigma, Business; Gamma Theta Upsilon, Geography; Kappa Delta Pi, Education; Lambda Alpha, Anthropology; Phi Alpha Theta, History; Phi Sigma, Biology; Pi Mu Epsilon, Mathematics; Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science; Psi Chi, Psychology; Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics; Sigma Tau Delta, English; Sigma Xi, Sciences; Tau Beta Pi, Engineering; Society of Physics Students; and the Statistics Honor Society.

Fifty students were named to the Who's Who at USF honorary:

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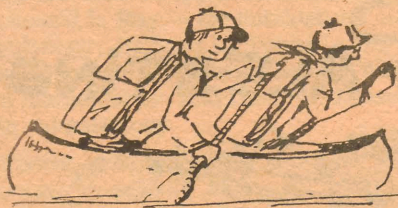


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Horsepower prevails

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The Chamber of Commerce is holding its monthly "coffee club" meeting at the new Library

today. "When a new facility opens, the Chamber of Commerce members visit," Busta said.

He said the Library lot may re-open about 8:30 a.m. if spaces are available.

Persons who normally park their cars in the lot during these hours will be directed to other nearby lots by University Police.

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By LISA AKCHIN
Oracle Staff Writer

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Private agencies charge "service fees" ranging from one week's pay to 20 per cent of your gross annual salary. In many cases these fees must be paid in full before you begin work.

THERE IS AN alternative. Free employment services are offered by the Florida State Employment Service and USF Co-op and Placement.

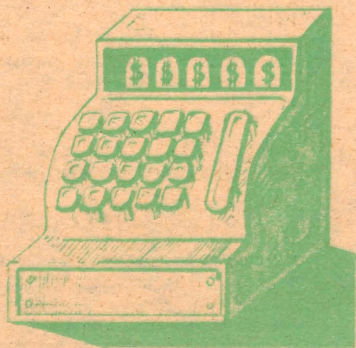
"Unless you're going for a chief administrative post, there isn't a lot an employment agency can do for you that the state employment service or USF Placement can't," said Harold Delk, a consumer affairs investigator for the county, "and they do it for free."

The Florida State Employment Services at 800 E. Twiggs St. is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and has a job information service which lists about 300 available jobs daily.

Job seekers first fill out applications and look at the day's job listings on microfilm viewers, writing down the page numbers of those they are interested in.

THEN THE JOB hunters are interviewed by employment service staff members who refer qualified individuals to prospective employers. The

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employer makes the final decision on who is hired.

People seeking state jobs may also fill out applications at the employment service. They are required to take an examination for the position in which they are interested. The job is given to one of the top five scorers on the test.

The USF Placement office in Andros Office Classroom (AOC) 105 is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and provides a variety of career placement services for students.

The Placement office arranges interviews for students with national, regional, and local job recruiters who visit the campus throughout the year. The bulk of these interviews are conducted in the fall, however, with only eight or ten organizations scheduled to recruit on campus this summer.

"UNFORTUNATELY, most students don't find that out until

it's too late," said Placement Coordinator Ed Knight. "At this point there's not a lot we can do for them as far as interviews go."

But Placement does have a job bank with extensive listings open to all USF students and graduates.

Knight also conducts free seminars three times a week on resume and cover letter writing, interview techniques and placement services offered at USF.

If you find you must go to a private employment agency to get a job, be very careful.

EMPLOYMENT agencies are regulated by the Secretary of State's office. Each agency must post its license and fee schedule in clear view of its clients.

If you can't find either one, or the fee charged is higher than that listed on the fee schedule, you may call the Department of

State at (305) 871-3204 to complain. You may also call to verify fees listed on the schedule that seem to be excessively high.

Be sure you understand any contract you sign with an employment agency, said June Wilder, a field agent supervisor for the Dept. of State.

"As soon as you accept a position, you are liable for the fee whether you go to work or not," she said.

ALSO, IF THE employer agrees to pay the agency's service fee and you leave the job, the fee may revert back to you.

Wilder also said if you lose a job through no fault of your own within two weeks of being hired the agency must refund at least 75 per cent of the service fee paid.

"If you run into a problem, feel free to bring it to our attention," she said. "We would always be happy to check it out."

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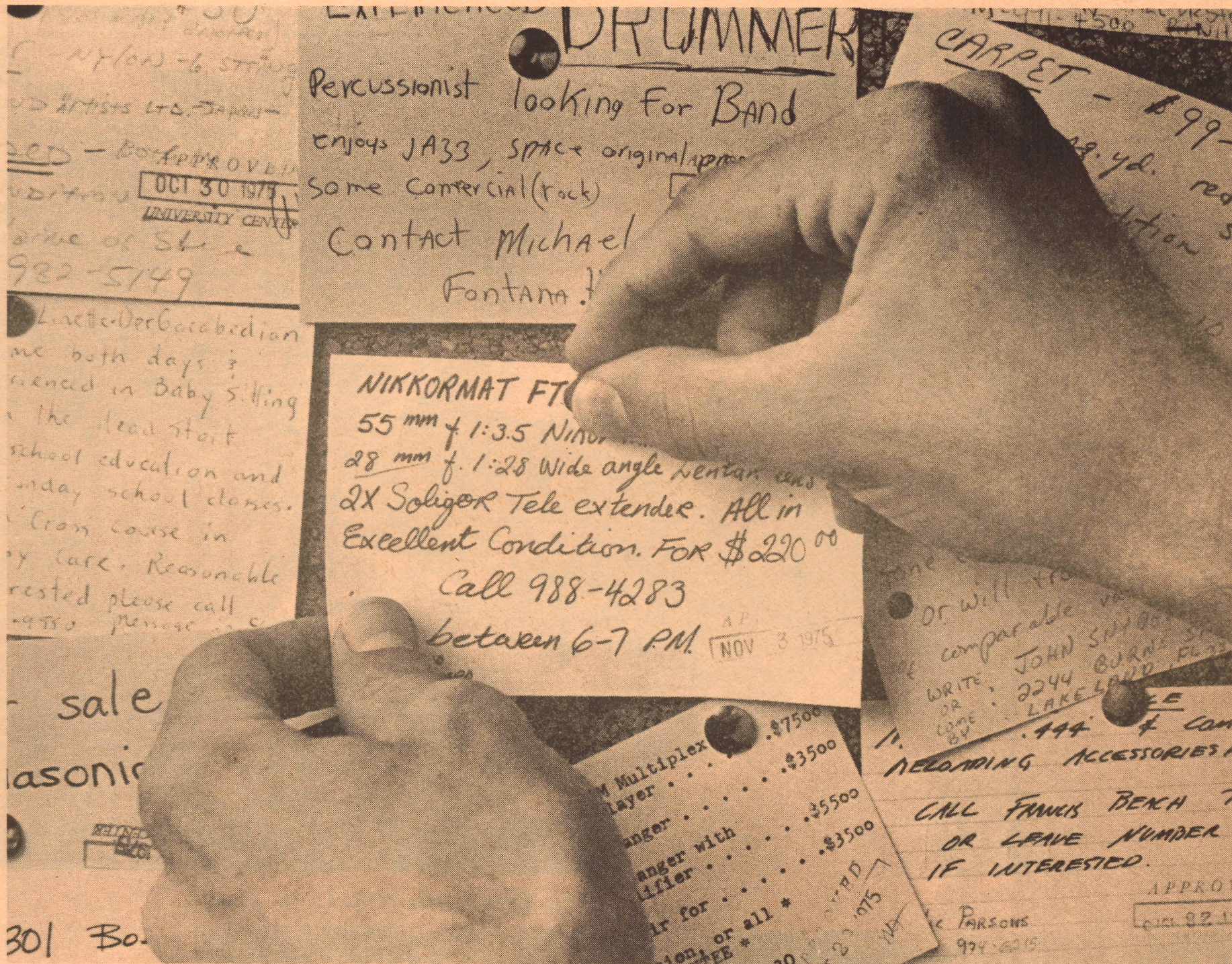
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Buying or selling... the UC bulletin board
was the place to advertise...



but some people went
"ape" with advertising!



Rick Haglund: Ready to jump



Flyin' High

*with USF's
Sky Diving
Club.*

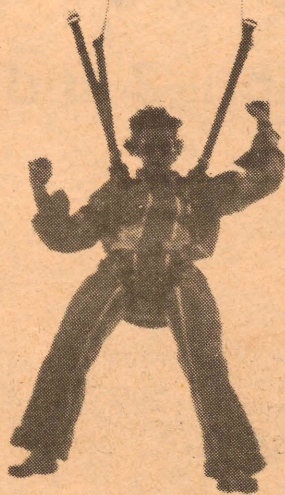
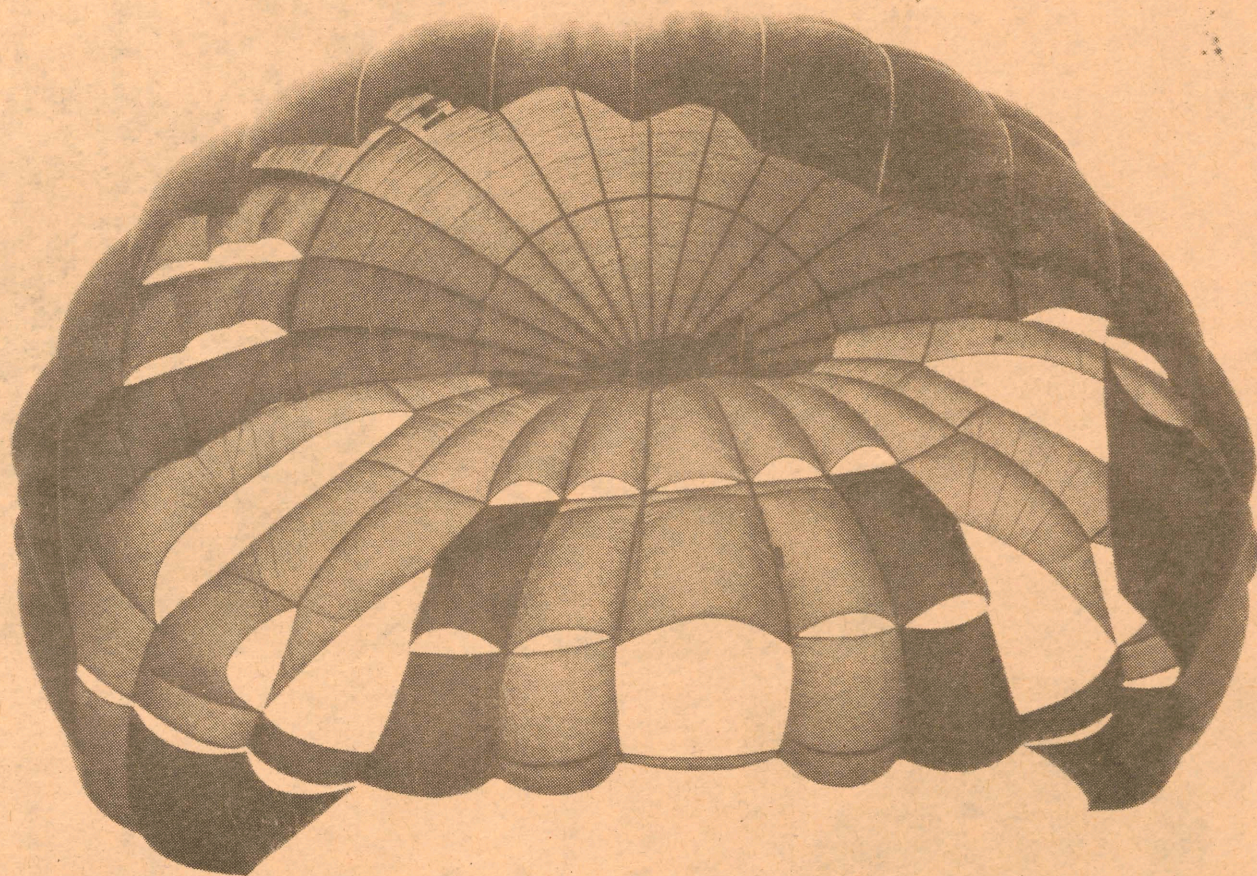


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*Spiderlike Haglund slipped down
through the atmosphere.*



Multiple Sclerosis Dance for Strength

April 3 and 4

Nancy Fuerst danced for the charitable cause.

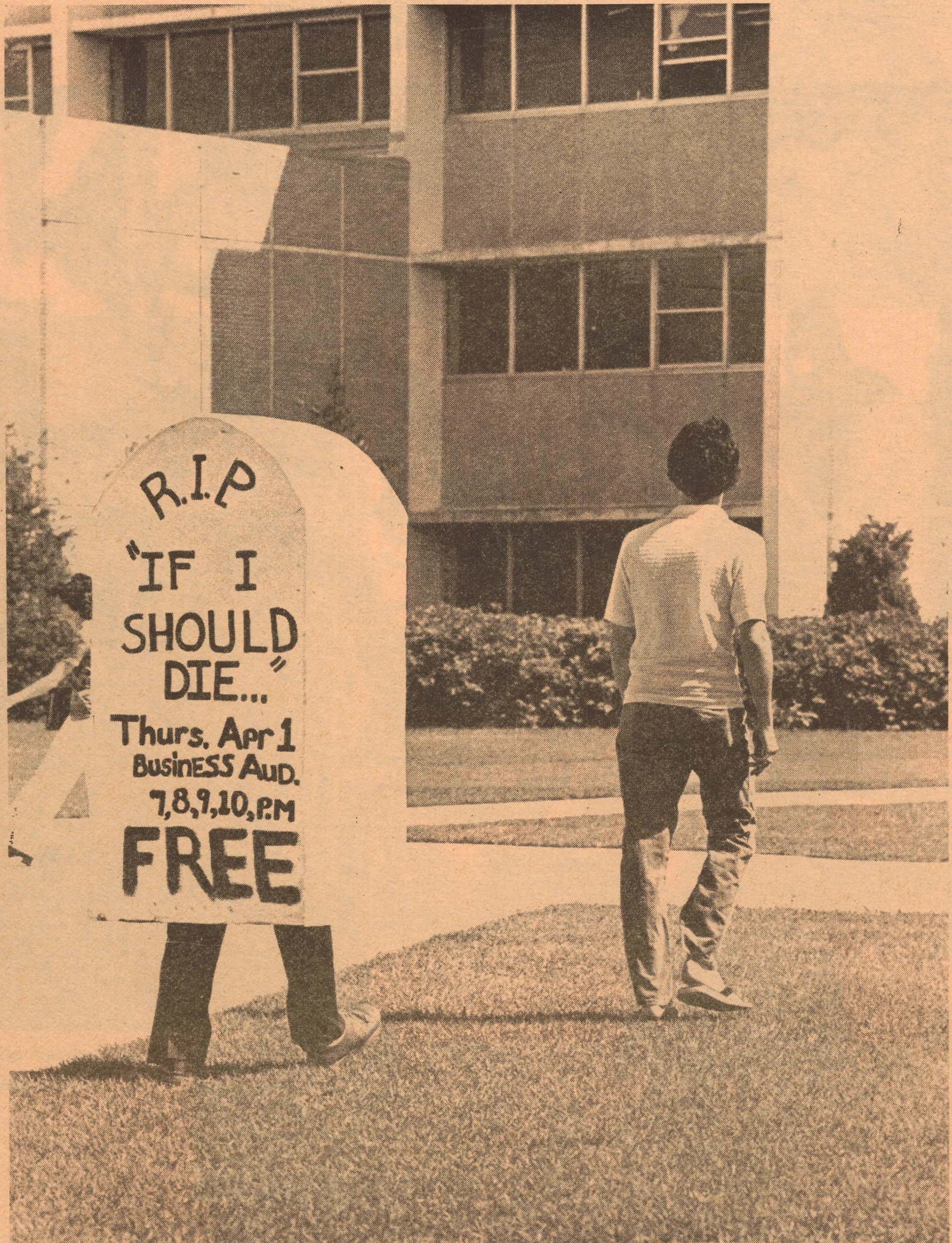


Later she enjoyed a bit of charity herself - a nice soothing massage.

...And of course the
Carnival



Fine Arts

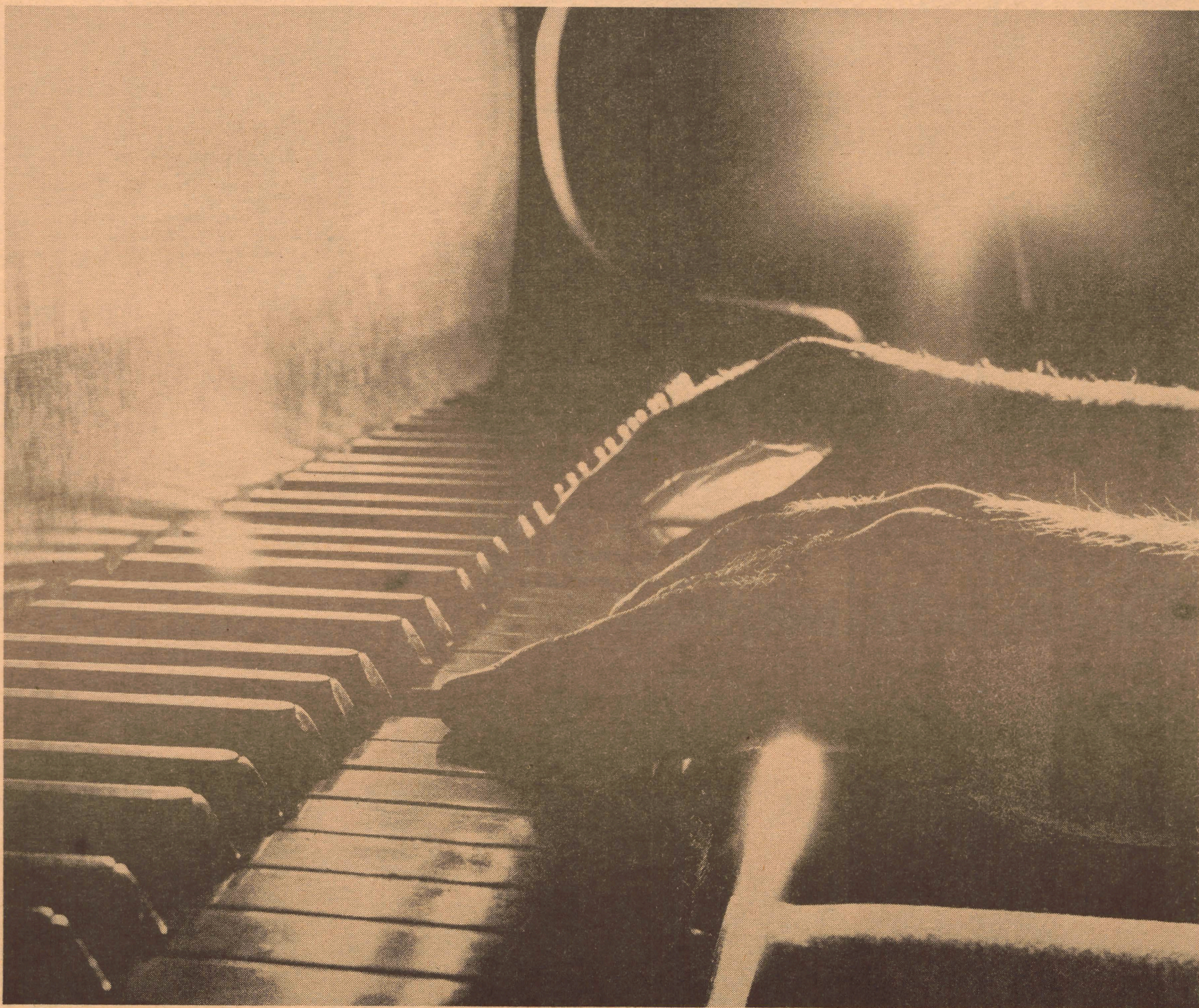


USF may have been a grave experience for some students

USF thespian productions never failed to draw audiences, especially with such unique advertising methods.

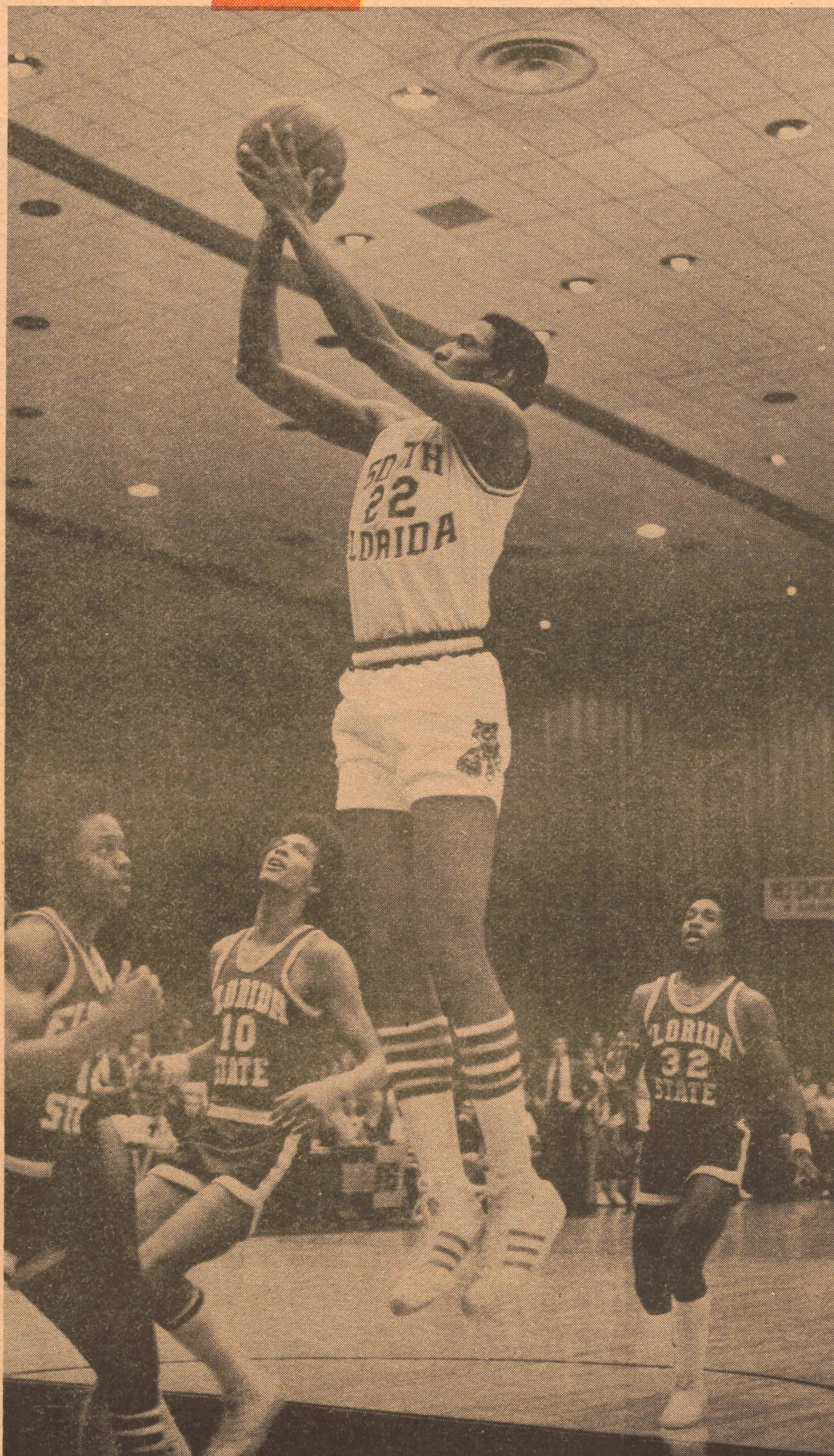


The Speech Department made a hit with their interpretation of A Clockwork Orange November 13, 1975.



Interlude: John Snyder

Sports and Activ



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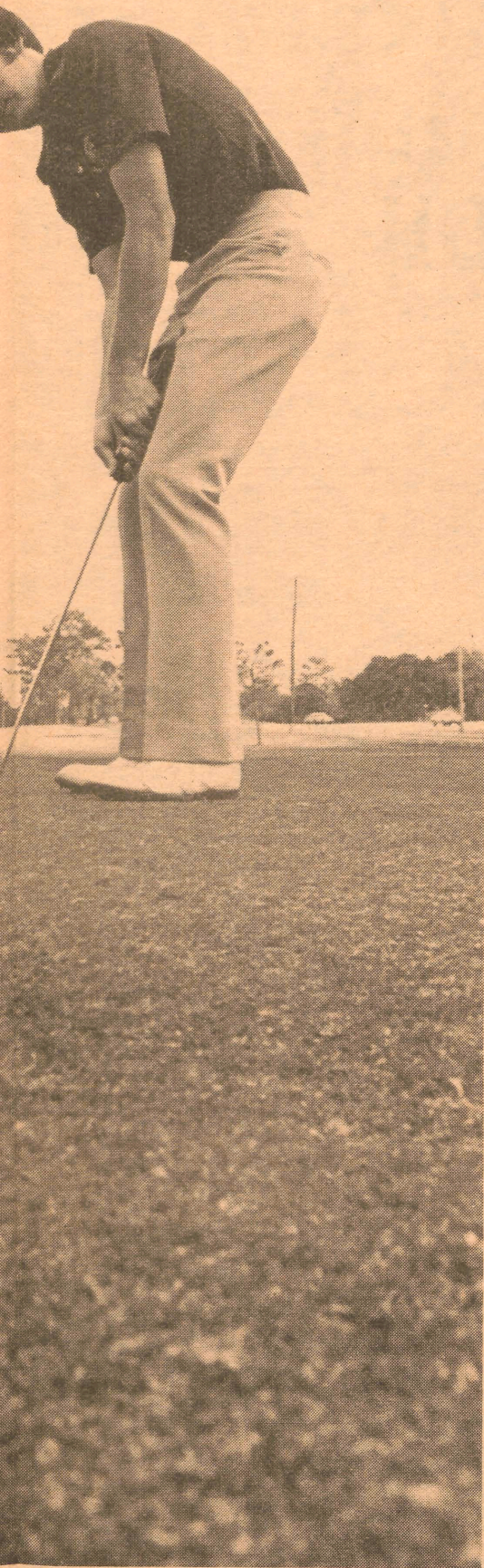
USF v. FSU January 20 at Curtis Hixon — a hard fought game — with FSU barely winning 76-72. Eugene Harris (32); Mike Dickerson (22); David Thompson (10) and Carlton Byrd.

*Skateboard contest
January 14, 1976*



Scott Maxwell

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ll on the USF Golf Course



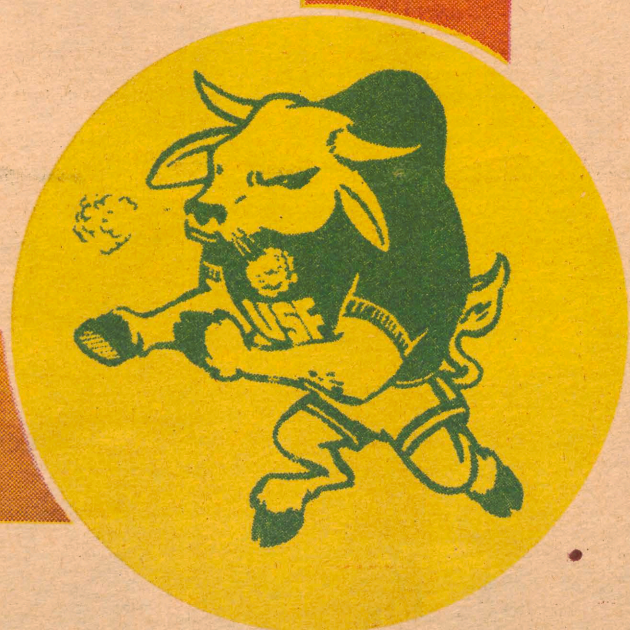
John Shouse (14) slides home safely in USF's 5-4 win over Cornell.

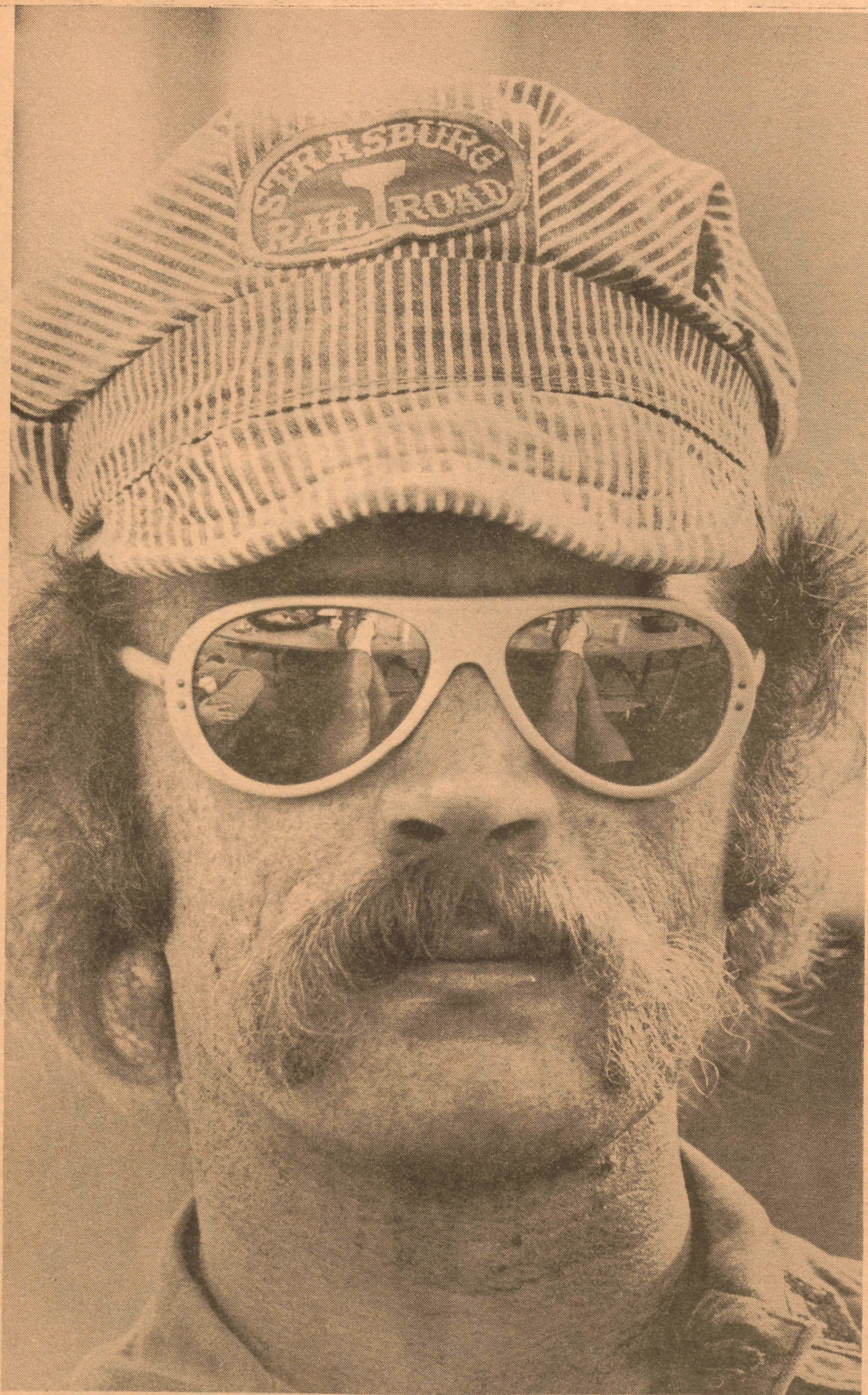
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Harry Fink -- the problems of Student Government solved with a game of chess?



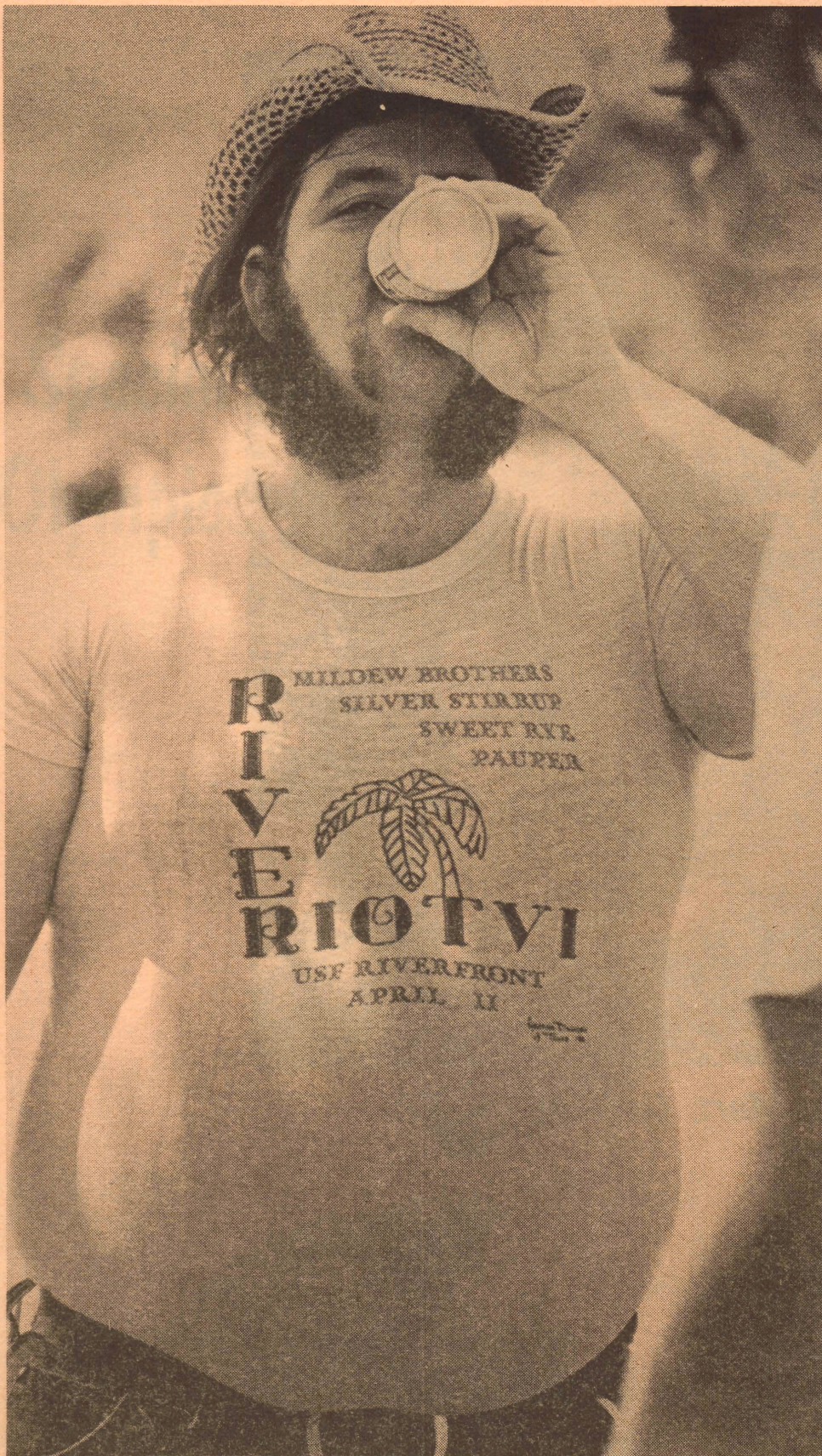


Festival of the Hill

With all the artistic wares and exhibits at the Festival of the Hill November 6 and 7, photographer Gary Chapman took this "eye-catching" photo.

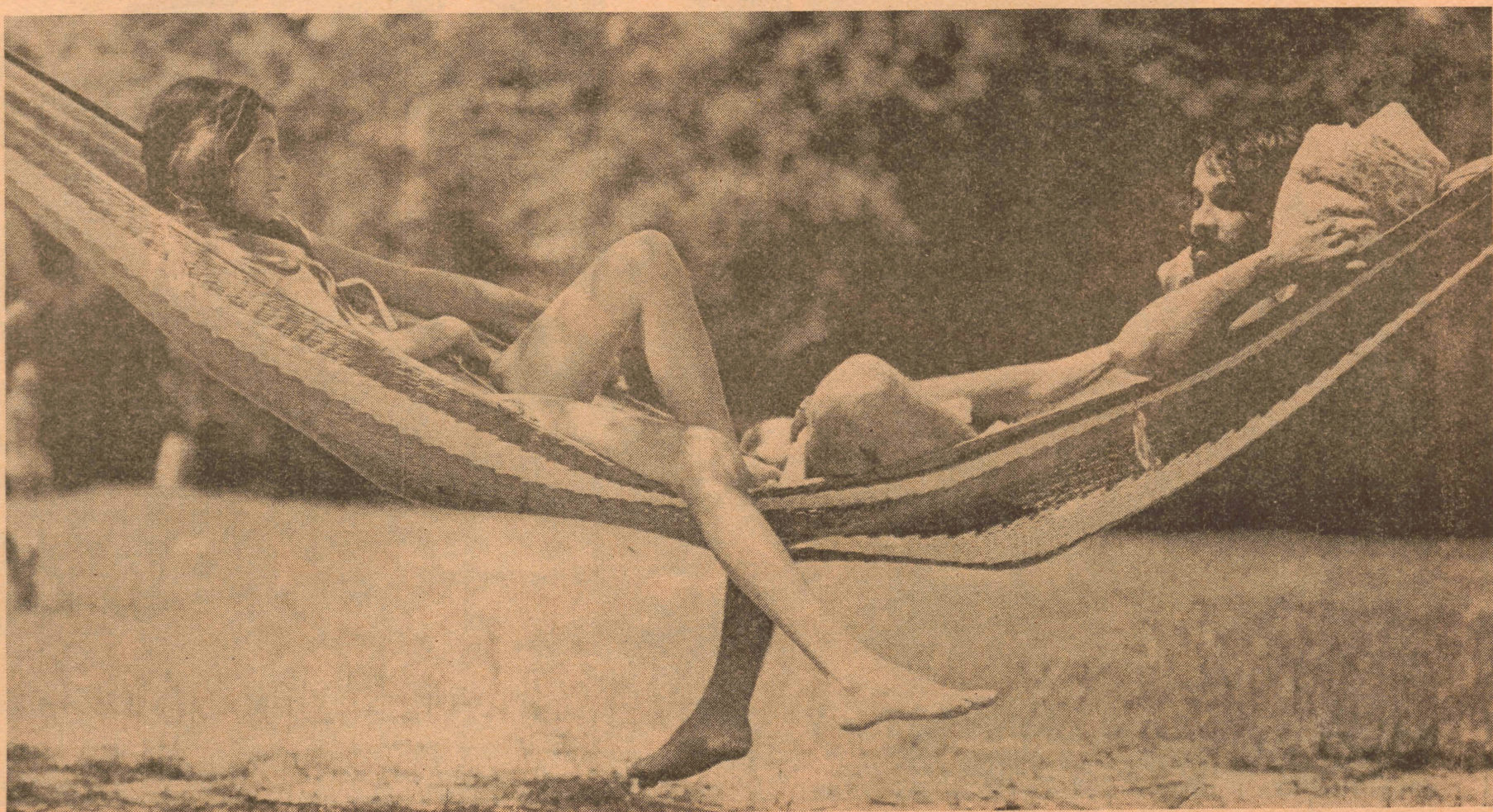
Zane Britt: Exhibitor



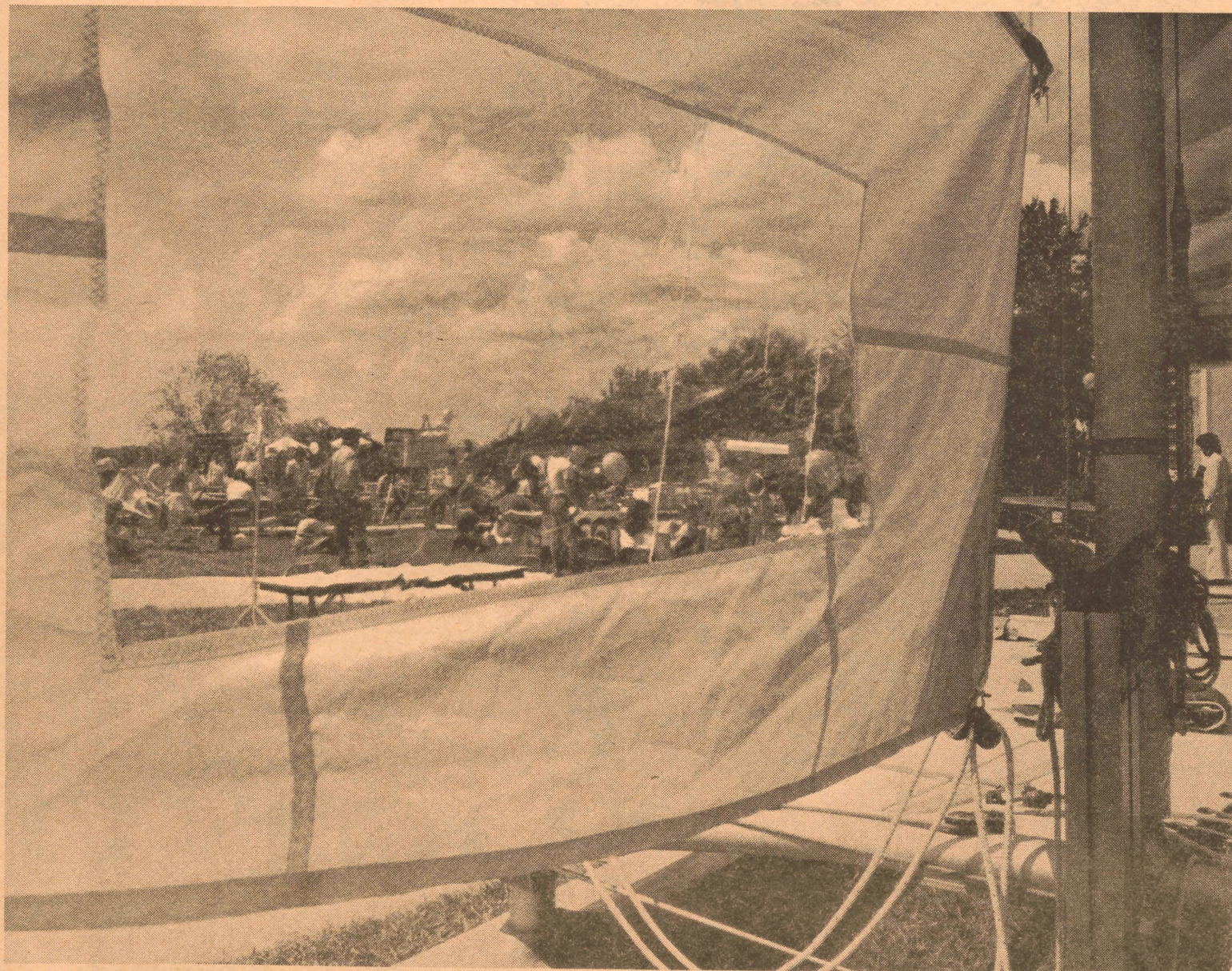


RIVER RIOT VI

Mike Cloud



Judee Evans and Alan Tralins found a shab shady respite during the River Riot



A clear-cut view of the Activities Mart, October 8, 1975



Nancy Shroka and Jess McCrosky recruited volunteers for the Big Brother /Sister program.

Special Olympics



Nathan Jones

Everyone who entered won a prize!



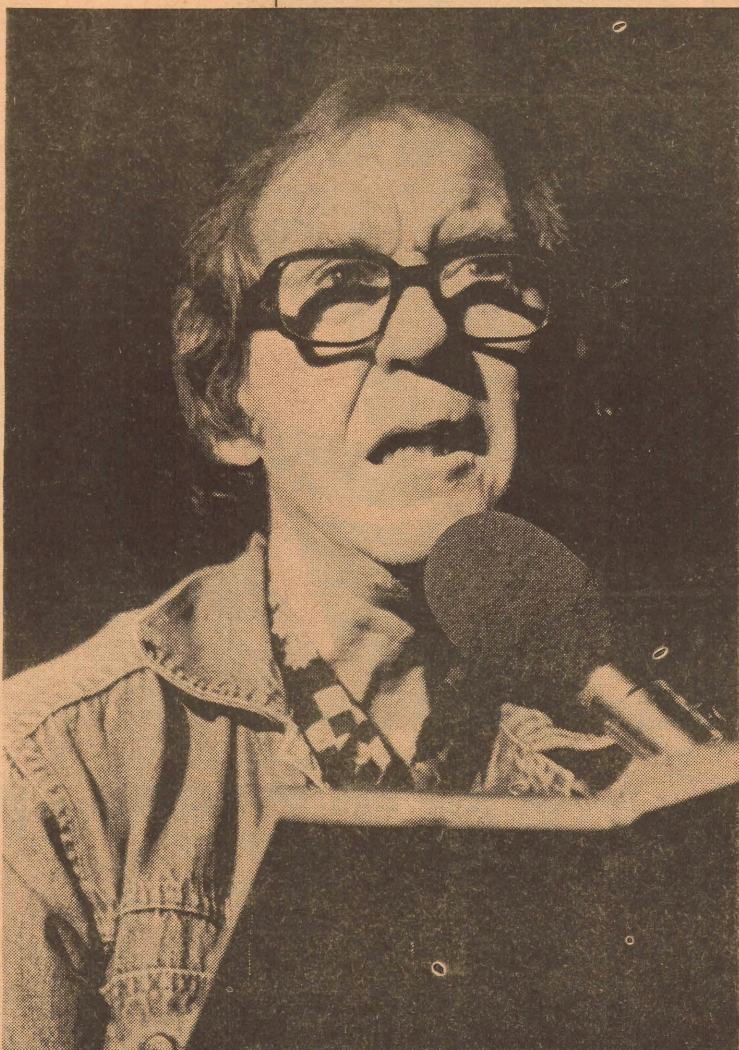
USF students got an inside story on Watergate from Bob Woodward May 11.

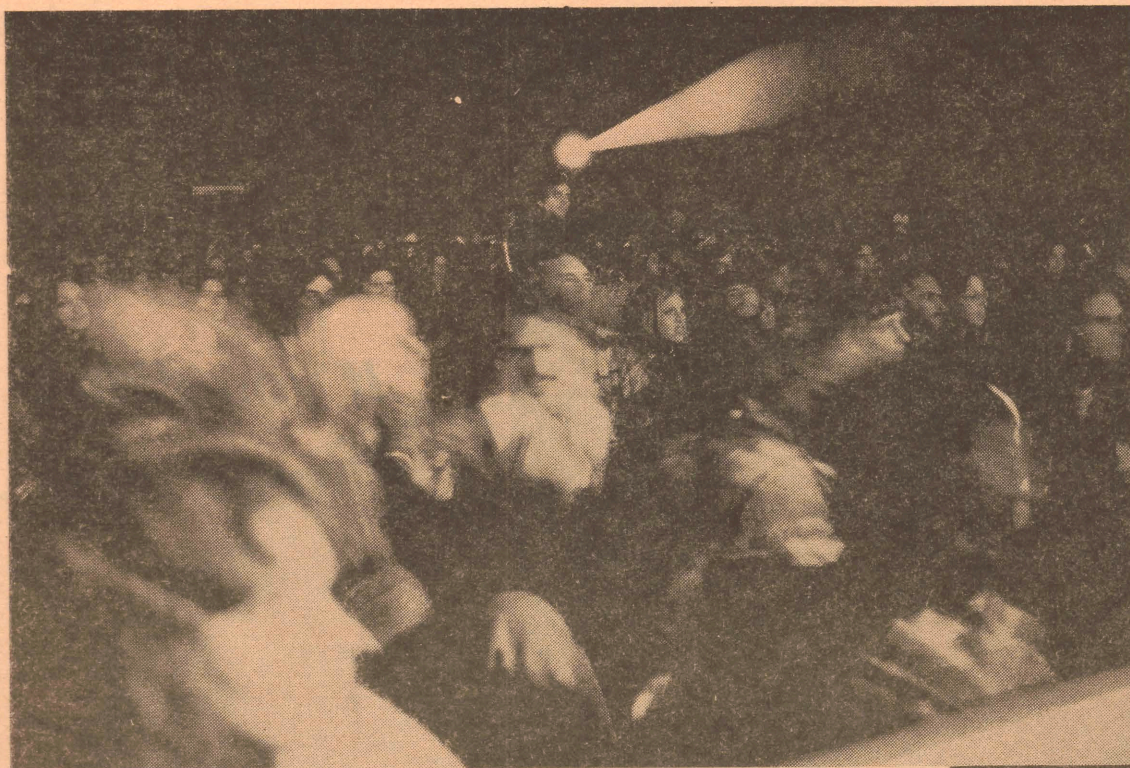


Margaret Mead spoke to USF students March 5.

Guests at USF

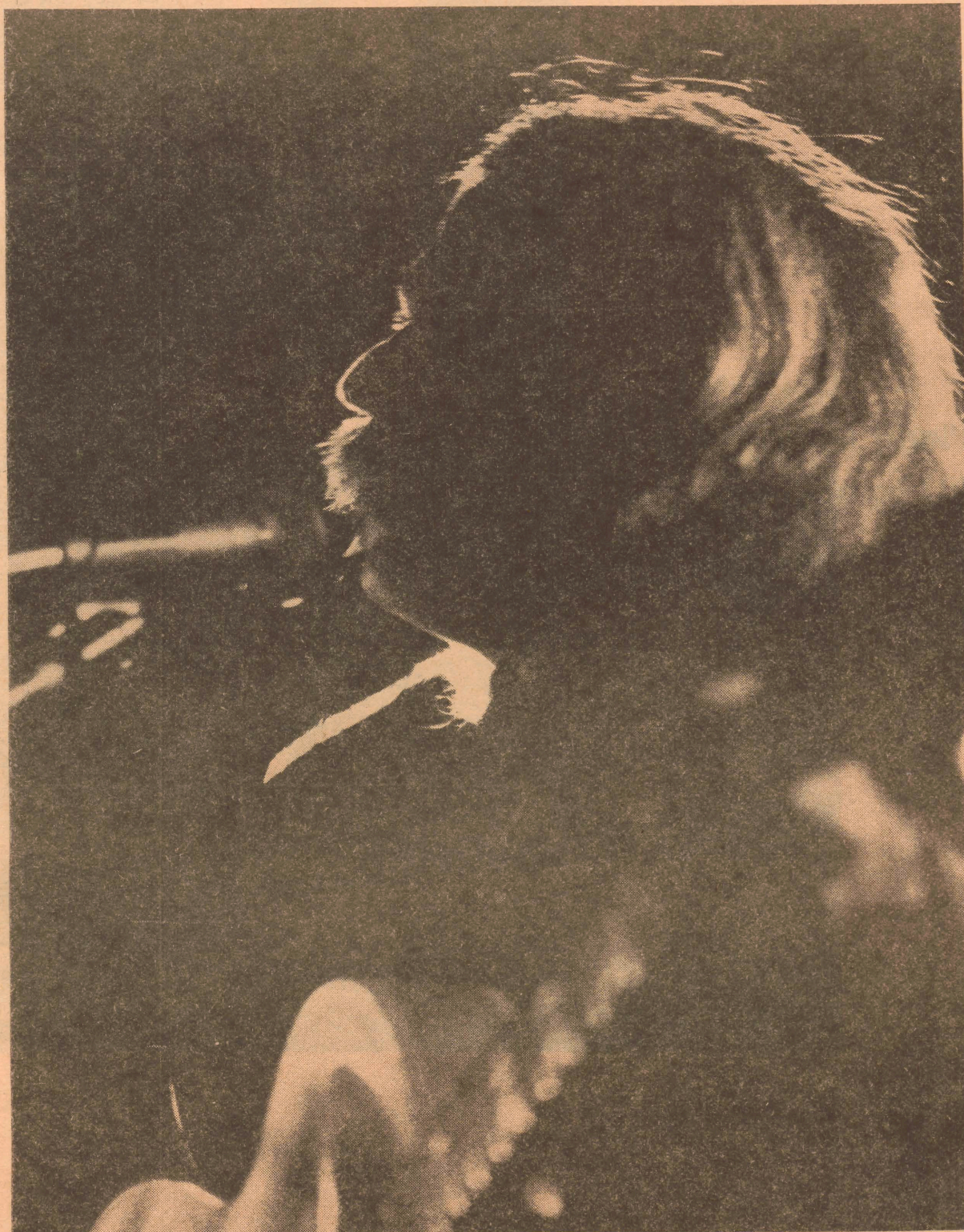
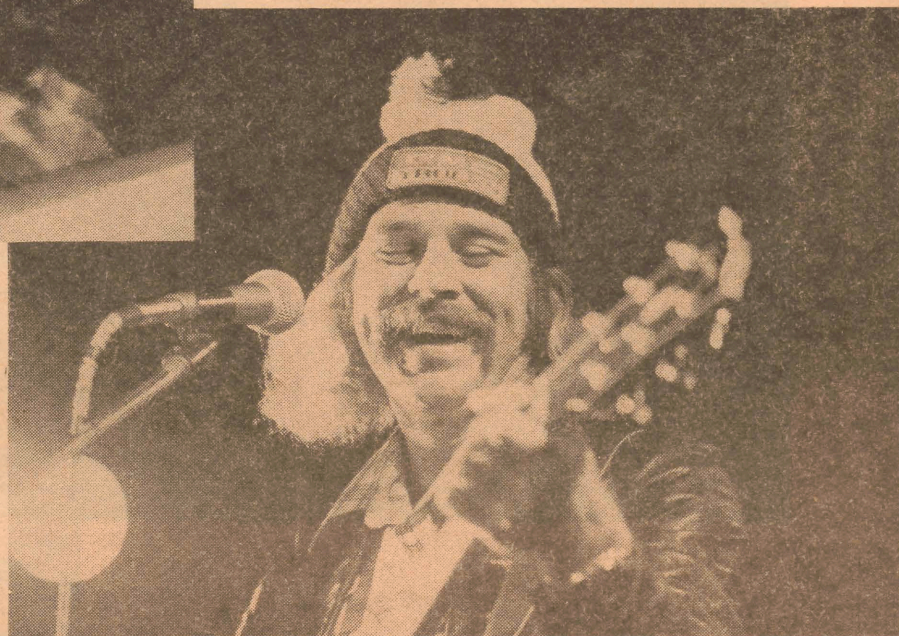
Burgess Merideth (left) and Charles Lloyd entertained students October 24, 1975 in the USF Gymnasium.

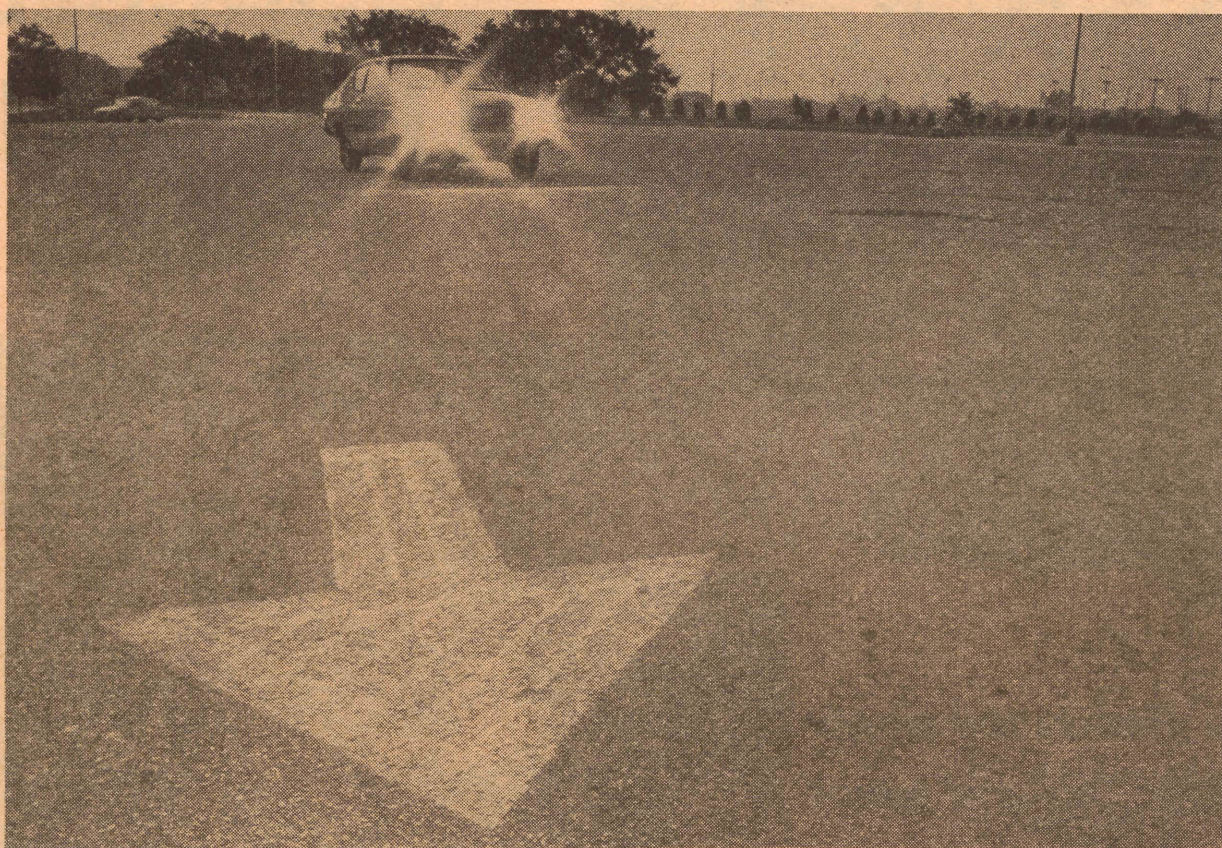




Concert USF Style

*Jimmy Buffet, a Florida folksinger
full of tales, wit and talent
performed in November.*

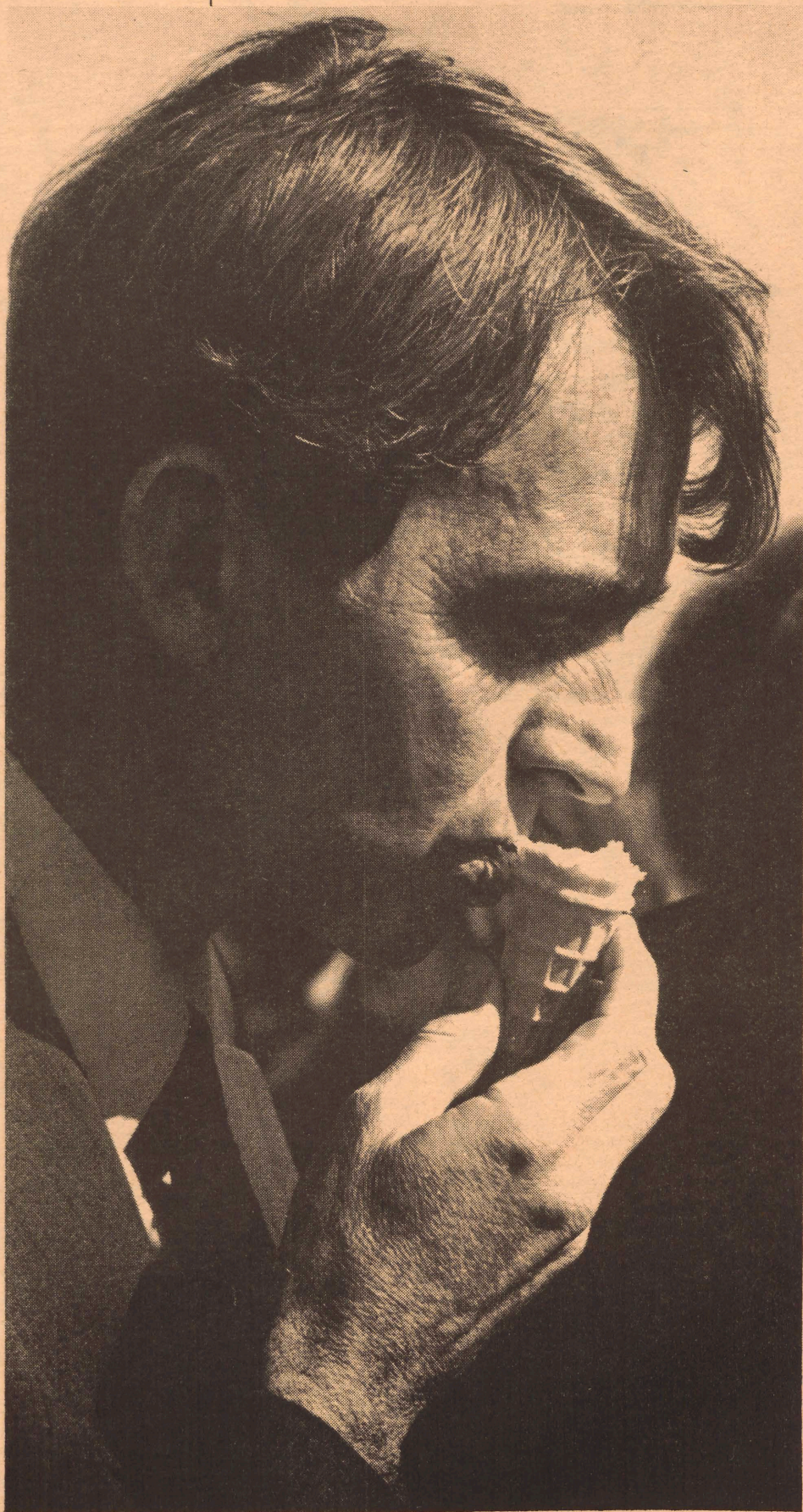




*If you didn't
get there early...*

...class was a long
way off — and
through a maze
of parked cars.



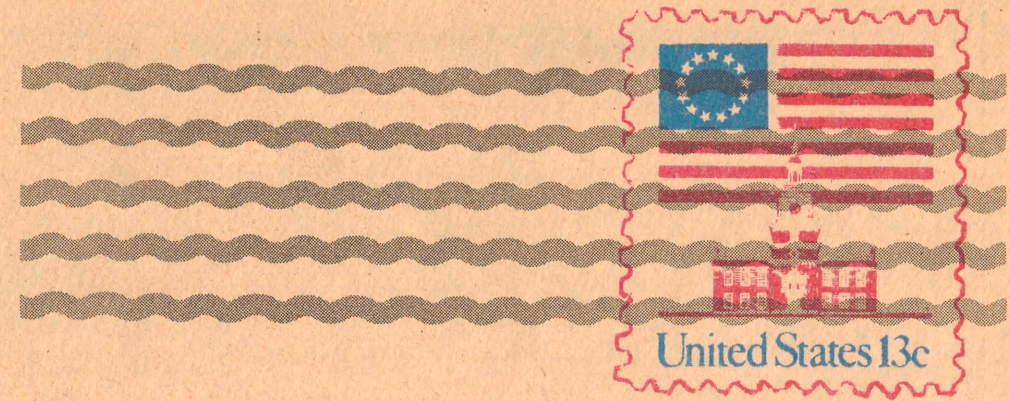


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**President Cecil Mackey joined
the celebration of USF's
20th Anniversary.**

Sunny Days in Florida

Mike Leighton of the Alice People and a friend "Kansas" enjoy the Florida sunshine. Cover photo by Gary Chapman.



Thanks
for everything!
Yours Truly,
[Redacted]

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