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The Oracle, September 23, 1976

USF Oracle Staff

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Open Line

Students are invited to meet with William Reece Smith, Jr., USF's interim president, for open discussion at an Open Line session from 2 to 3 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) in the University Center Ballroom.



Joe Howell
... agrees on funds



Max Bromley
... wants more

SAFE Team funded through Qtr. I

By JIM JONES
Staff Writer

In a meeting with Student Government Pres. Yvonne Berry yesterday, Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Joe Howell agreed to fund the SAFE Team for Qtr. I.

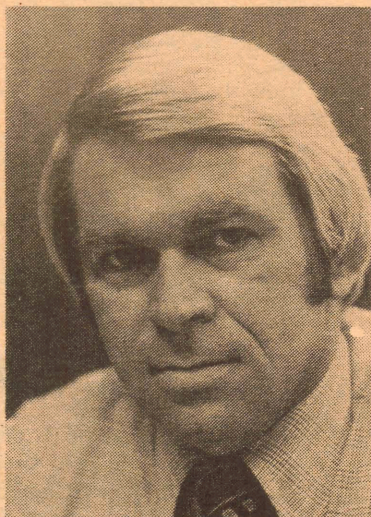
The SAFE (Security Afoot for Everyone) Team was one of eight accounts stricken from the Activity and Service fee budget by former USF Pres. Cecil Mackey.

DURING THE QUARTER, Berry and her staff will be working with the University Police (UP) in drawing up a comprehensive security plan to replace the SAFE Team in Qtr. II.

Howell said the SAFE Team helped prevent rapes, but that he was looking for a more extensive security program.

"Rape is just one problem," he said. "It gets the most attention and is the most emotional."

UP spokesman Max Bromley said he thought the new security



Paul Uravich
... wants new program

plan should use paid students to provide supplemental crowd control during special events and bomb threats, security for university buildings housing

expensive equipment, and foot patrols in dimly lit areas as well as the traditional escort service.

STUDENTS WOULD also be used as radio dispatchers for the UP and report emergencies and suspicious activity, Bromley said.

Berry objected to using students to clear bomb threat areas and to spy on other students smoking pot or entering forbidden dorms after hours.

Director of Public Safety Paul Uravich said the intent of the program was not to spy on students and that "when we're talking about bomb threats, we're talking crowd control and keeping the crowd 100 yards, not 30 feet from the building."

"We have some scars we need to heal," Howell said. "We need a group of students to sit down and produce a good plan. Let's do it. I just want some professional there to look at it and say, 'this isn't crazy.'"



Yvonne Berry
... wants SAFE team

BRUCE BALLMAN, former coordinator of the SAFE Team was concerned the new plan would be object, rather than people oriented.

Howell agreed the program should be people oriented.

"I think one of the greatest services this will provide is communication," Howell said.

"A lot of our escort service has been tied up with lonely people who wanted to talk to somebody."

Committee picks branch campus site in Ft. Myers

By DENES HUSTY
Staff Writer

The Florida Board of Regents (BOR) Facilities Committee voted unanimously yesterday in favor of the original site proposal for the Fort Myers branch of USF.

If approved at the BOR meeting Oct. 1, the campus, now housed on the third floor of an aging public school building, will be moved to a 55-acre site adjacent to Edison Community College (ECC) in downtown Fort Myers.

LAST FRIDAY, the regents decided to delay a final decision on the site until more alternatives were studied by the committee.

Yesterday, the committee visited two of the major sites under consideration: the ECC site and a 62-acre tract of land between Punta Gorda and North Fort Myers.

Reece Smith, interim president of USF, who attended the meeting, said the site would be best for both the students and taxpayers.

According to Lee County Commission Chairman Bob Wahn, the county would appropriate \$125,000 from the Sanibel Island toll bridge revenue, and \$175,000 from federal revenue sharing.

PART OF THE LAND will also be paid for by a private organization, according to Albert Hartley, USF vice president of Finance.

Wahn said a major advantage of the EDD site was its location, as approximately 82 per cent of the students would come from the Fort Myers area. He added that both the community college and the USF branch could share facilities.

The North Fort Myers - Punta Gorda site was to be donated by Gerald Moody, a local, retired land developer. Moody said his site was favorable because electrical, sewer and water hookups were already installed.

He said he hoped the USF campus would stimulate growth in the Punta Gorda area.

According to Thomas Howard, chairman of the site committee for Lee County and the Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce, the committee did not discuss the reasons for its decision.

He's right at home already

Six-foot-eight Jarvis Reynolds, the USF basketball team's most promising recruit, drives in for a layup during an informal scrimmage yesterday in the gym.

Photo by Don Greenberg



trend

Lost man located

LAKELAND — An archer who became separated from his hunting party Sunday in the Green Swamp area of Central Florida, was found standing in the middle of a rutted, muddy road yesterday.

Marvin Roberts, 45, of Clearwater, was hospitalized at Lakeland General Hospital for treatment of insect bites, an infected foot, slight shock and dehydration.

Others said Roberts kept muttering over and over that he was "just happy to be alive."



From the
Wires of
United Press
International

Won't endorse

TALLAHASSEE — Unsuccessful Senate candidate Sam Mitchell said yesterday both Senate President Dempsey Barron and Travis Marchant are special interest tools and he won't endorse either man.

Barron is too closely tied to the insurance clients represented by his Panama City law firm, Mitchell charged. Marchant is a tool of the Florida Education Association and the Florida Academy of Trial Lawyers, he said.

UF to host Brown

GAINESVILLE — California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown will be keynote speaker at the 47th annual University of Florida homecoming banquet Nov. 19, the organizers of the event announced yesterday.

Collision injures 35

MIAMI — A Greyhound bus skidded on a wet highway into the rear of a school bus which had halted to unload children yesterday, sending 35 persons, including five children, to hospitals.

Dam dangers feared

TALLAHASSEE — A proposed Apalachicola River dam could harm the entire Gulf Coast seafood industry, a Florida State University report said yesterday.

Dr. Robert J. Livingston, an FSU biological science professor who coordinated the report with data showing environmental dangers from the dam, said the information will be presented at an Oct. 5 meeting with U. S. Army Corps of Engineers officials in Panama City.

Ford signs bill; largest in history

WASHINGTON — President Ford yesterday signed the biggest military appropriations bill in U.S. history — \$104.3 billion — promising that higher requests would follow.

"I'm convinced that this new pattern must and will be sustained in future years, and I am personally, fully committed to it," Ford said, asking Congress to pass even more money for shipbuilding before it adjourns.

"AFTER EIGHT YEARS of decline, we are providing for real growth in our national defense efforts. This bill reflects a new awareness that this country can no longer shortchange our national defense," he said in an East Room ceremony attended by members of Congress, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and military

and veterans organizations.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld says the Pentagon probably would seek more than the \$11.4 billion in appropriations Ford said in February would be required for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1977.

But Rumsfeld told a White House news conference that Congress action this year, even cutting \$3.7 billion from Ford's original \$108 billion request, was a step in the right direction.

The bill contains more than \$1 billion for the new B1 bomber, but Congress restricted expenditures to \$87 million a month until Feb. 1, after the next president takes office.



From the wires of UPI

Marijuana bust

nets 5,000 lbs.,

5 men arrested

MIAMI — The Coast Guard cutter Dauntless seized a 53-foot motor-sailing vessel in Haitian waters yesterday, seized 5,000 pounds of marijuana and arrested five men who were aboard.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and the Coast Guard had kept the Nahoa under surveillance off and on for more than two months.

A DEA aircraft spotted the vessel off the coast of Jamaica last night and the Dauntless was diverted to intercept and inspect the boat.

PLAINS, Ga. — Jimmy Carter yesterday spent the eve of his first debate with President Ford studying domestic issues and preparing to counteract what an aide termed "a bum rap" reputation for changing positions.

Carter spokesman Jody Powell said the former Georgia governor was "basically his relaxed self at home" with his family and campaign aides. Powell also disclosed new poll results indicating Carter leads Ford in more than enough states to win the presidency.

HE SAID SURVEYS taken

Rhodesia solution withheld

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Prime Minister Ian Smith, saying Rhodesians would continue to "keep our chins up," said his cabinet yesterday reached agreement on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plan to bring black rule to Rhodesia.

He did not say what the consensus was and government sources said Smith's answer to Kissinger might not be a straightforward yes or no. "You'll probably have something firmer tomorrow," Smith told waiting newsmen in reference to today's scheduled meeting of the 50-member ruling Rhodesia Front party's parliamentary caucus.

IRS denied financial records

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee refused to open or to turn over Sen. Hugh Scott's sealed financial records to the Internal Revenue Service which is probing the Gulf Oil Corp. payments to the Senate Republican leader, sources said yesterday.

Senate sources said the committee voted 6 to 0 to turn down the IRS request at a secret

meeting last week at which the panel voted 5 to 1 to end its investigation into Gulf contributions to Scott and a number of other senators.

Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday with a 40 per cent chance of rain tonight. Afternoon highs in the upper 80s or low 90s. Lows in the mid 70s.



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UPI photo

Just Plains' nuts

Its peanut harvesting time in Sumter County, and Jimmy Carter, principal stock holder, and Billy Carter, part owner and manager, are working.

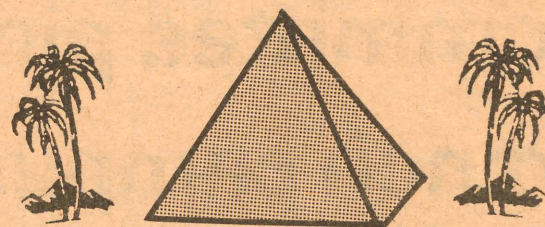
Carter leading: campaign aide

since Sept. 1 by Carter campaign pollster Pat Caddell show Ford ahead in 13 states with about 100 electoral votes. He said the polls gave Carter a 5-point lead in states with 120 electoral votes, a 5-10 per cent lead in states with 160 electoral votes and a lead of

20 per cent or more in another bloc of states with 160 electoral votes — presumably the South.

Powell did not identify the states in which Carter is leading but said Ford is ahead by 2 points in Kansas and that the two stand about even in Wyoming.

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Attention to focus on veteran teachers

New plan under consideration

TALLAHASSEE — Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington is considering a plan to force universities to concentrate more on upgrading veteran teachers than training new ones.

The plan, still being worked out, is in response to a mandate by the 1976 legislature.

"He's trying it out on different people and it's a constantly evolving thing. But the commissioner has decided for certain we must change our direction from only training new teachers," Howard Friedman, Turlington's press secretary, said yesterday.

"We'll always need some new teachers, but we need to retrain the teachers we already have, making sure they are kept up to date," Friedman said.

Colleges of education would be required to develop extensive teacher in-service training programs, putting less emphasis on courses for education majors.

The legislature put a ceiling on the number of new education majors in the universities and authorized the Board of Regents (BOR) to put about 8 per cent of teacher education funds into training of veteran teachers.

Efforts to continually improve the preparation of new teachers are important, but the impact of such improvements is no longer as immediate as it once was.



Ralph Turlington
Education Commissioner

"With over 83,000 teachers and professional staff employed by school districts, new graduates are a much smaller part of the profession," a draft of the plan reads.

"Efforts to continually improve the preparation of new teachers are important, but the impact of such improvements is no longer as immediate as it once was.

"The necessity for public education to accommodate rapid and sweeping change requires a different answer to this major question. The answer proposed here is the redirection of some of our efforts toward an in-service education program for staff, volunteers and patrons of our schools and colleges."

The BOR should earmark part of the funds for teacher education for off-campus, in-service training, according to the plan. A program director should be appointed at each university, preferably the college of education dean.

Each university would service a multi-county region and operate in consultation with a regional advisory board. The

boards would include district school superintendents, community college representatives, teachers and other professionals, Department of Education staff and community leaders.

Training should be available

for "all concerned with public education," according to the plan.

"Parents, volunteers, para-professionals and career service personnel are among those whose needs should be addressed."

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Sept. 29 & 30, Oct. 1 - 6:30 p.m.
in GYM 101

TRY-OUTS - Oct. 2, 10:00 a.m.
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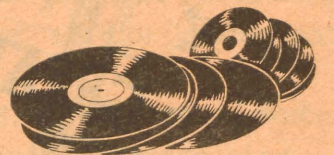
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Two professors denied tenure

One of Cecil Mackey's last acts as president of USF was to deny tenure to two mathematics professors.

Dr. Arthur Price and Dr. James Gard, both associate professors of Mathematics, were denied tenure Aug. 18, despite the advisory order of a state hearing officer who recommended that tenure be granted.

MACKEY'S DECISION was based on what he felt was the professors' lack of research, according to USF Attorney Steve Wenzel.

A request for a rehearing, filed by Price was denied by Mackey. Interim USF Pres. Reece Smith refused to reopen the case when Price filed the request with him.

Administrative Hearing Officer, Diane Tremor, concluded in two lengthy advisory orders that both men should get tenure.

"I made the conclusion that (the research) was not sufficient grounds to deny tenure," Tremor said.

These are the first two cases in which Mackey has disagreed with the hearing officer's conclusion. In two previous cases, Tremor recommended that tenure be denied.

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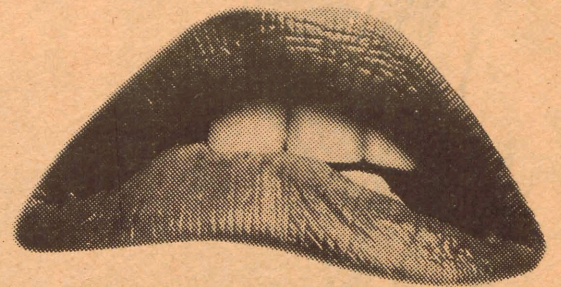
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FILM ART SERIES

Problems of the Great Debate

No one in either political camp is certain who will "win" the 90 minutes of rhetoric, accusation and promises that Jimmy Carter and President Gerald Ford will exchange tonight. But this encounter, billed as a debate, is generally expected to be decisive in the November election.

Because there are no issues popular enough to sway large numbers of voters, it is felt that many undecided Americans will cast their votes for the candidate they find most personally impressive in the debates.

If that is the case, both candidate's go into the first debate with established obstacles.

Ford's major weaknesses are the way he came to office, his past performance as president and his milquetoast image. Being Richard Nixon's man in the White House doesn't help him any and his appointed status has weakened his powers as president.

Although his aides swear the President is not undergoing rigorous coaching for the debates, Ford is not a good extemporaneous speaker. If he does poorly in an open battle of wits with the cooler Democrat

Carter, many voters may wonder if Ford is smart enough to handle the presidency. But Ford is undergoing rigorous coaching. In preparation for his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention Ford employed eight writers and rehearsed his speech for 10 days, watching himself in front of an instant video tape replay.

While Carter is charismatic, he lacks experience and has had difficulty with things he has said. Carter's slight experience will not affect him as much in the debates as how well he can defend some of his past statements.

Recently Carter has been unclear on issues and spoken too candidly on others. The Republicans are and will continue making a stink about it.

Carter's "ethnic purity" outraged black leaders. Ford was quick to assure the country he desired no such "purity."

Likewise, Carter's noncommittal stand on the right to work law and a turnabout on abortion have hurt him.

And last week's statement by Carter that he would seek a tax increase on "middle income" families, although printed out of context by Associated Press, was quickly distorted by the President's running mate. In fact, Dole's main campaign function is to take shots at the Democrats.

Carter should be more careful about phrasing things.

The last verbal blunder by Carter was more of a judgement error than miswording. In an interview for an upcoming Playboy magazine feature Carter admitted he has "lustful desires" for women. Carter's "desires" are usually thought normal in an adult male but such an admission by a presidential candidate is poor politics.

At 9:30 tonight Carter may spend much of his debating time defending past statements and maybe saying more things he doesn't mean.

If the Democrat can speak lucidly and define his terms, he can run all over Ford in the debates.

If he talks too much on national television tonight Jimmy Carter may use his incisors to dig his political grave.



Art by Gerard Hoepfner

Coalition budget 'irresponsible'

Editor:

After hearing exhortation after exhortation by the coalition senators on their "noble and virtuous" handling of the Student Government SG budget, I can stomach no more. I was appointed as a senator from Engineering during Quarter IV and have had ample exposure to the Coalition's budgeting procedures since then. A two-word description of their actions would be "rampant irresponsibility." Let me elaborate.

The ASFAC budget committee (and A & S budget allocation committee) is the legitimate and responsible branch of SG that worked hard and long going

over budget requests, previous expenditures, and needs of student organizations in order to formulate a budget to be presented to the entire senate. When this budget proposal was presented, it was for the most part ignored by the coalition senators. The coalition senators proceeded to vote in changes of thousands of dollars, sometimes tens of thousands, to various accounts with little, or many times no, real justification for the additions and subtractions of funds.

So, the SG budget was predominantly formulated by none other than the ideological whims and emotions of the coalition senators, rather than by concern for making a responsible interpretation of the various organizations' needs. If they were concerned, they would have presented their suggestions in a more factual and responsible manner to the ASFAC committee, which was open for all senators to attend.

A case in point. After much inquiry on my part as to how certain career ser-

vice positions were eliminated and others weren't, it was perfectly obvious that the decisions for this action were based solely on the casual observations of one or two of the coalition senators.

So, Mister Hogue and company, you can scream all you want that the Oracle and bad publicity has given you your bad name. The truth is you fellas did it to yourselves!

Earle Greene
Senator, College of Engineering

letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. Letters must be typed, signed and must include the student's classification. The editor has the right to edit and shorten letters.

Correspondence can be deposited in boxes in the UC or Library lobbies or can be brought to the Oracle news room in LET 469.

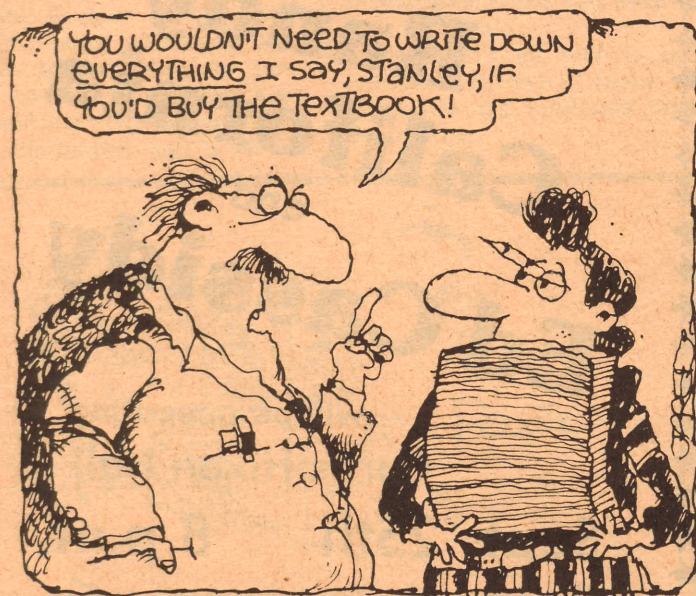
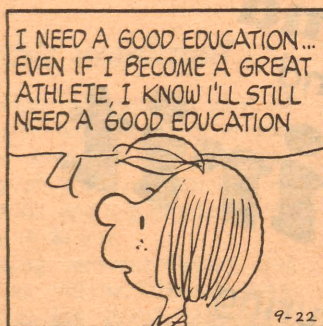
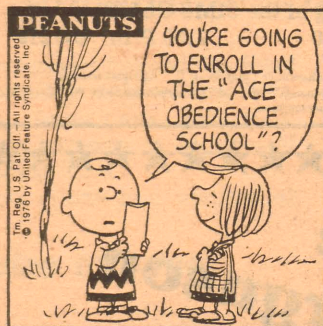
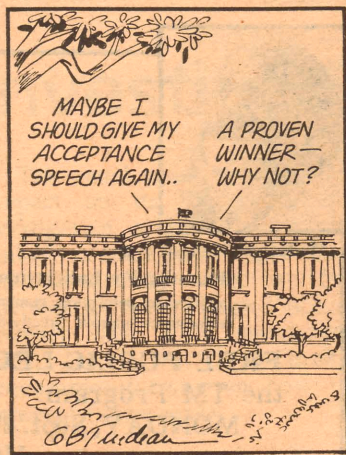
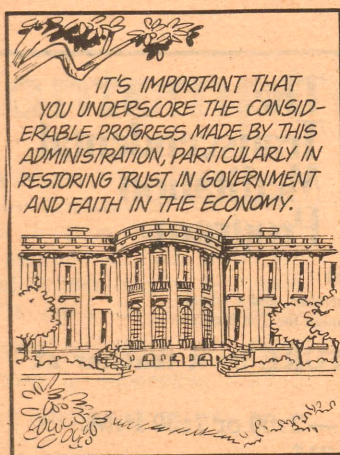
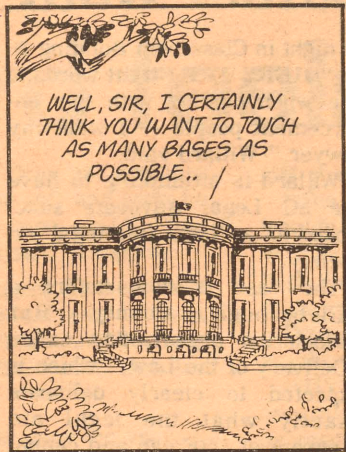
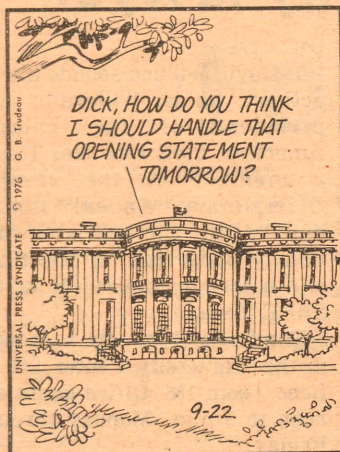
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Candidates Ford & Carter rehearse lines for debate

United Press International

President Ford rehearsed his lines all over the White House yesterday and Jimmy Carter pored over briefing books against that moment tonight when they meet on a Philadelphia theater stage, take seats that look like barstools and begin the argument of their lives.

The first of three 1976 presidential campaign debates — direct descendant of the 1960 Nixon-Kennedy clashes — opens under stark television lights at 9:30 p.m. EDT on the stripped-bare stage of the old Walnut Theater.

There, for 90 minutes, three reporters will fire questions alternately at Ford and Carter before a television audience of scores of millions — including countless uncommitted voters — in a pressure-cooker ordeal likely to have a major, if not decisive, impact on the election.

Today's debate will be confined to domestic and economic issues. The Oct. 6 followup will cover foreign and defense policy and the Oct. 22 finale will be a free-for-all open to questions on any subject.

In Washington, independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy tried for a piece of the action. He asked the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to block the debate pending formal argument of his demand to be included as a third major candidate.

With the political stakes as high

as they can be, the Republican and Democratic nominees rested and studied intensively on the eve of Round One.

Beyond the standard campaign issues, this year's debates held great potential for personal bombshell questions hard to rehearse and already con-

troversial: What about Carter's salty comments on adultery in that Playboy interview? What about reports Ford's congressional campaign finances are under investigation? Where would Carter, and Ford, set the level for increased income taxation?

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Hair Tip of the week: Blow-Drying

- ★ Always shampoo hair to ensure it is clean.
- ★ On long hair, start at the underneath sections.
- ★ Dry in order: roots, mid-lengths, ends.
- ★ To curve ends, keep brush revolving.
- ★ Practice! After all you're trying to do in one day what we do all day.

NEXT WEEK: CONDITIONING



"Lack of something to feel important about is almost the greatest tragedy a (person) can have."

- Arthur E. Miller

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USF professors awarded grants over \$100,000

Grants totaling more than \$100,000 have been awarded to USF professors by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for projects designed to train teachers of handicapped persons.

A \$40,000 Grant was awarded to Dr. George Johnson, chairman of the Exceptional Child Education Department, to train teachers of the mentally disturbed and others with learning disabilities.

THE STUDENTS IN Dr. Johnson's program receive training in several Hillsborough County schools, as well as at

USF.

Dr. Louis Bowers and Stephen Klesius received a \$50,000 HEW grant to train teachers of handicapped persons.

Dr. Louis Bowers and Stephen Klesius received a \$50,000 HEW grant to train teachers to develop the physical movement and motor skills of handicapped persons.

A \$35,000 grant was awarded to Dr. Stewart Kinde, chairman of the USF Communicology Department to train teachers of handicapped persons with speech and hearing problems.

Gynecologist hired for Health Center

USF students now have the benefit of a fulltime campus gynecologist, Dr. James Goodrich, at the Health Center.

The center, located on the fourth floor of the University Center, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week when school is in session.

ALL STUDENTS enrolled for more than five credit hours are required to pay a \$10 health fee, which entitles them to health care for the quarter. However,

patients are charged for lab tests.

Out-patient care is provided by appointment, but all emergencies will be treated by a registered nurse or doctor.

There is a 14-bed in-patient infirmary for students requiring concentrated medical care.

Other services include a clinical laboratory, family planning clinic, psychiatric consultation and an allergy clinic.

Legal Advocate: I want my lawyer

JIM JONES
Staff Writer

Unless your name is David Willard, you'd probably rather not be bothered with other people's legal hassles.

Willard is a business management student who serves as Student Government (SG) Legal Advocate when he isn't probing the mysteries of simplex and PERT.

"ANY STUDENT WITH a legal problem should come in here," Willard said, "and take advantage of a service they've paid for out of their activity and service (A&S) fee money."

Each week, about 70 people see Willard for free advice on anything ranging from divorce procedures to fighting drunken driving charges.

However, most of the advice dispensed concerns landlord-tenant disputes, he said. Often a telephone call to the landlord straightens things out.

Anything more serious, Willard refers to a public defender or one of three Bay area lawyers who donate time to helping USF students.

"I TRY TO stay as far away from the practice of law as I can," Willard said.

Willard feels much remains to be done to educate students about their legal rights.

"We're conducting a lot of seminars on search and seizure procedures, landlord-tenant laws and rights as an accused," he said.

The first seminar is planned for October and will probably be held

at night in Classroom Building A.

"THERE ARE FOUR words to use when dealing with law enforcement people — I want my lawyer," Willard said.

Willard is attempting to have the SG Legal Advocate sanctioned as a "bona fide legal aid society."

The case is now before a Hillsborough County Bar Association organization called "Delivery of the Law," which is expected to clearly delineate exactly what the legal aid program at USF can and cannot

do.

If David Willard sounds like an activist, he is. Willard is also president of the campus American Civil Liberties Union, a member of the campus Disciplinary Appeal Board, deputy to the Hillsborough County Supervisor of Elections, and a former supervisor of the SAFE Team.

The Legal Advocate is located in the University Center SG offices, room 156. Office hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

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Ford feels he did no wrong

WASHINGTON — President Ford does not consider expense-paid golf outings a substantial gift and feels he did nothing wrong in accepting them from a U.S. Steel lobbyist, press secretary Ron Nessen said yesterday.

Nessen gave that reply when questioned further about statements by U.S. Steel Vice President and lobbyist William Whyte, who told UPI that Ford was the company's guest in 1964 and 1971 at the Pine Valley Country Club in New Jersey.

"THE PRESIDENT is an avid golfer over the years," Nessen said, "and he never considered a golf game to be a

gift of substantial value."

"The President does not feel that it was wrong or he wouldn't have done it."

"The President didn't ask who was paying for the trips," Nessen said at the outset of questioning during the daily White House news briefing.

Pressed further, Nessen said, "No, he doesn't feel he did anything wrong."

WHYTE SAID Ford, then a House member, was among several prominent politicians who visited the country club as guests of U.S. Steel, and that part of Ford's expenses came out of corporation funds.

One of Ford's visits came after the House laid down a code of ethics in 1968 decreeing that "a member, officer or employe of the House of Representatives shall accept no gift of substantial value, directly or indirectly, from any person, organization or corporation having a direct interest in legislation before Congress."

Whyte said records on Ford and the other visitors are stored in a limestone cave in Butler County, Pa.

Several corporations based in Pittsburgh use the deserted mines in the area for storing files, on the theory that the relatively pure air inside helps preserve the documents.

Contempt investigation dropped

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee yesterday voted to drop its lengthy investigation of CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, saying he would not be cited for contempt of Congress or suffer any other penalties in connection with a leaked intelligence report.

The panel must still issue a report on its five-month investigation of how Schorr obtained an intelligence report that he subsequently turned over for publication to the Village Voice, a weekly New York newspaper. The panel will also make recommendations on how to prevent future leaks.

IN A SERIES of actions, the panel:

— failed in a five - five tie to agree on a motion which would have stated the committee's unwillingness to recommend to the full House a contempt citation for the 60-year-old newsman.

— defeated six to five a motion which would have recommended to the full House that criminal charges be lodged against Schorr for refusing to return his copy of the House intelligence committee document.

— voted seven to four against voiding Schorr's privileges in the House television press gallery until the end of the current session, which is expected to be the first week in October.

Applications being accepted

The National Fellowships Fund is accepting applications from Black Americans for field research projects in Africa and the Middle East.

Applications and additional

information can be obtained from Middle East and Africa Field Research, Fellowship Program for Black Americans, National Fellowships Fund, 795 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30308. Application deadline is Jan. 5, 1977.

Service to honor

Jewish New Year

set this weekend

Services to honor the start of the Jewish New Year will be held at the Jewish Student Center Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Evening services Friday and Saturday will be followed by a free holiday meal. Sunday's service will feature the blowing of the Shofar-Rams Horn.

Rabbi Rivkin, Director of Chabad House, will assist the students in conducting the services. All programs are free and everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 971-6768.

Lack of concern

creates problems

After falling five senators short of a quorum yesterday, the Career Service Senate discussed methods to attract missing members.

Senate Pres. Andreeta Harris said many of the members didn't attend because they believed the Senate was unimportant. Others didn't appear because of the confusion of the first week of school, she said.

Letters will be sent to the members notifying them of changes in the meeting's time and location.

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Atmosphere Laid Back At The Tomfoolery Saloon

By JOE MCKENZIE

Oracle Production Manager

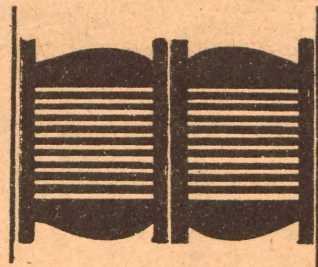
If you don't mind walking on a carpet of sawdust and peanut shells (Lord knows, I don't), you'll probably find Tomfoolery a very mellow bar.

Okay, okay. So "mellow" has become a bit hackneyed. Well, since only a cube would say "cool" at this point in time, let's compromise with "laid-back." And that's basically my first impression of the place.

IT'S NOT just the decor, which is tastefully rustic: Plenty of wood, including big high-back wooden booths, paneling, posts and several stand-up mini-bars that tend to prevent congestion in any one spot. No, it's also the atmosphere, or maybe the mood of the bar, that seems comfortable.

You notice it right away: the lack of tension, the absence of high-pitched conversations. Even the pool games seem less intense. You sense immediately that this is a place where you can truly relax and enjoy that unwinding beer. Perhaps it takes a newspaperman to appreciate this feeling, but appreciate it I do.

The crowd itself has a lot to do with this mood. It's still a college crowd, if you will, an older college crowd than is found in other watering holes in the area. And the music on



the juke box reflects the tastes of this "older" crowd: plenty of old Beatles and acoustic goldies from the 60s.

Small groups gather in the spacious booths, around the standup bars or the main bar, chatting quietly or watching games in progress. The atmosphere is friendly, relaxed. The pace is anything but hectic. The crowd seems, in short, comfortable in its surroundings.

Every Wednesday to Saturday there is live entertainment — acoustic of course. There is a cover (usually 50 cents) on the weekends. On draft you have your choice of light or dark at 40 cents for a generous mug or \$1.50 a pitcher. There are also imported bottled beers and a good selection of wines. And also there are hot and hardy homemade sandwiches served from noon 'til closing, which are always accompanied by a free mug of beer or soda.

There is a beat-the-clock happy hour Monday through Saturday from 4 to 10 p.m. when beer starts at a dollar a

pitcher and increases 10 cents an hour in price. And Monday is ladies' sangria night when the home-prepared stuff goes for \$1.00 a litre all day and evening. And for the men, it's Monday nite football, starting at 9 p.m. Tuesday nites. You can drink all the draft you can for only 25c a mug.

Of course you don't have to just sit, relax, unwind and be comfortable at The Tomfoolery Saloon. Two pool tables are nicely out of the flow of traffic, framed by two of the mini-bars. There are also electronic games and foosball, if you're attracted to that sort of activity. Personally, my interest stops at the pool tables.

But perhaps the most unique feature of the bar is the peanuts. (You were wondering where the shells came from?) A seemingly limitless barrel of roasted, salted nuts sits in the middle of the floor, and they're yours for the taking with instructions from the bar maid to throw the shells on the floor. Surely there is nothing better with good draft beer.

The Tomfoolery Saloon is at 9711 Nebraska Ave. at the corner of Castle, just a couple of blocks north of Busch Boulevard. If this is the night you'd like to relax and be laid-back, drop by.

—Reprinted from "Honky Tonkin" in the Oracle



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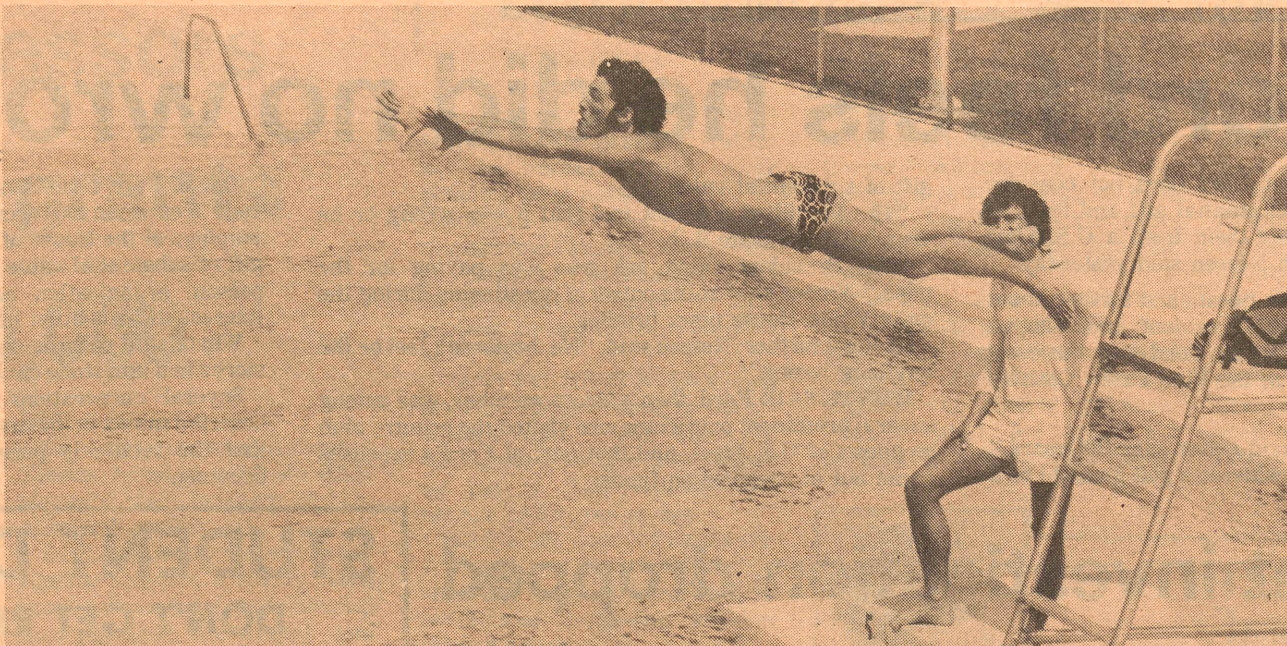
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Photos by Michael Nykerk

All in a day's work

Andy Gamson, a life guard at the Andros pool, climbs up these steps and usually perches on the life guard stand

until needed. Yesterday, he decided to keep in practice by diving off the stand.

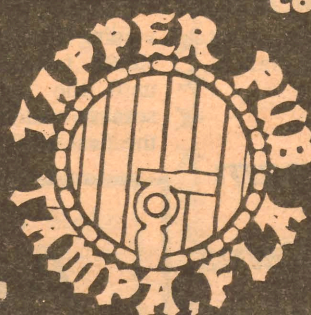


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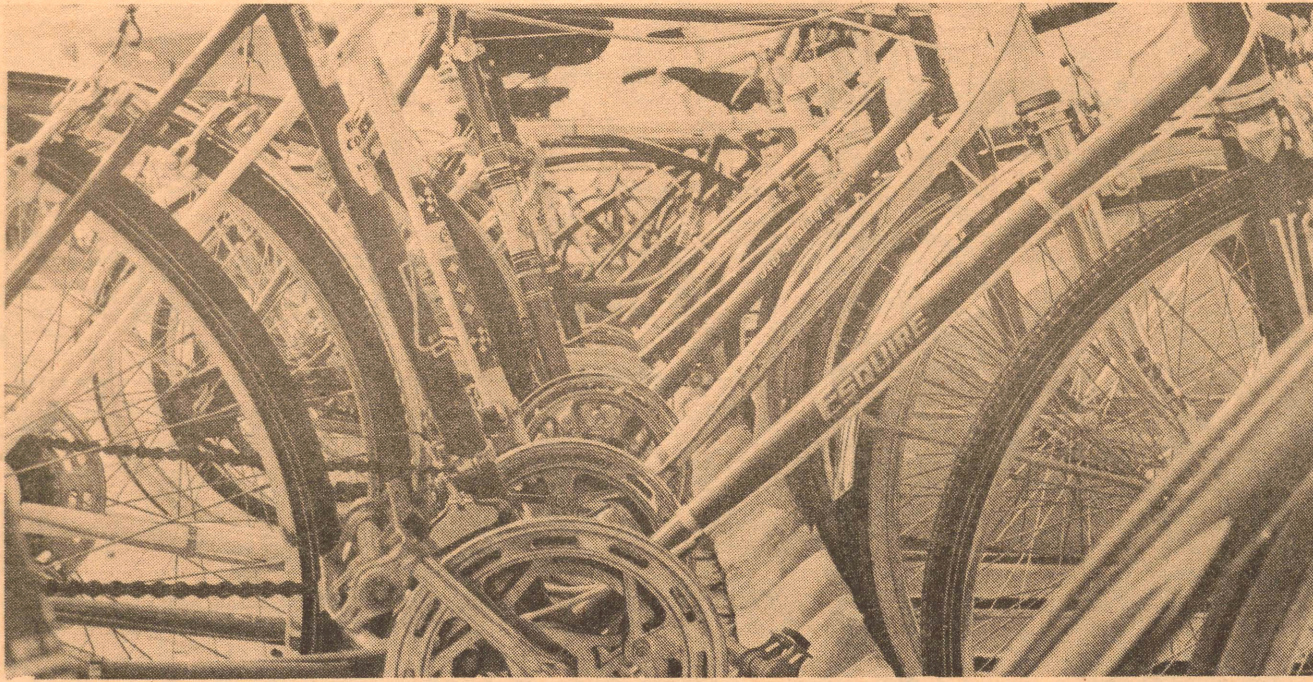
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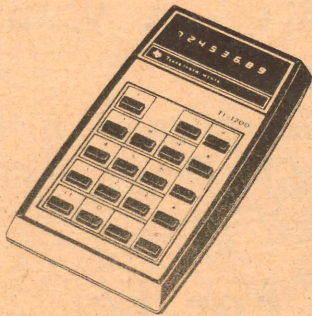
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Photo by Michael Nykerk

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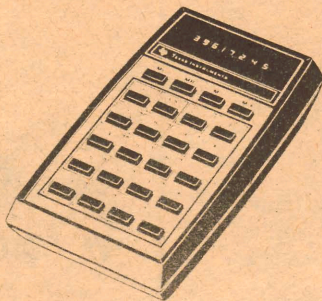
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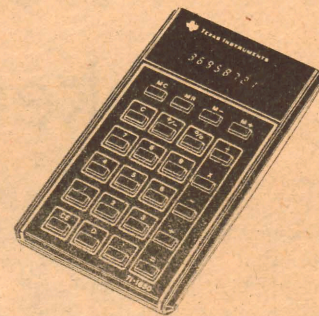
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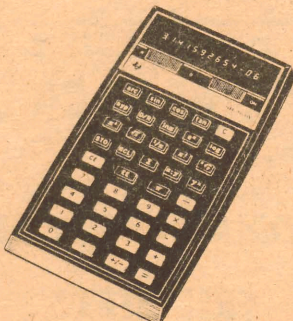
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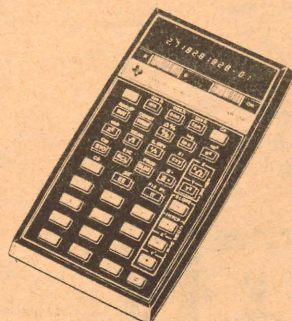
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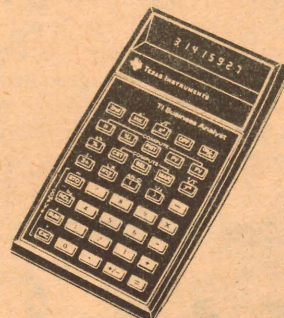
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Malcolm McDowell plays picaresque character in 'O Lucky Man!
... Lindsay Anderson's epic movie is in Head Theatre this weekend

Horror stories thrice told during weekend movie slate

+ Related Story Page 12
By NATT SMITH
Entertainment Writer

Horror is the total order of this weekend's movie lineup, with ample proof that there's no escaping the weaknesses of humanity in either the past, present or future.

Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers" (1972) is set in a murky manor house around 1900, where a spinster named Agnes is dying of cancer. Her two married sisters — the gloomy, severe Karin, and the shallow, adulterous Maria — have come to attend her, aided by a proud, faithful nursemaid.

BERGMAN SHOWS how these four women interrelate, using an Expressionistic dream-play format similar to fellow Swede August Strindberg's "A Dream Play," which Bergman staged with success in 1970.

"Cries and Whispers" is Bergman's most satisfying encounter with Expressionism. It has oracular power, and though many people may take what moves them in the film as realism, it is the dream-like atmosphere that makes the story

compellingly literal and solid. The dream-play convention (which allows for heightened realism) has allowed Bergman to achieve such strength.

The acting is superb. Harriet Andersson's Agnes is the essence of spiritual innocence, Liv Ullman's Maria is properly flaky and carnal, Ingrid Thulin's Karin triumphs over the built-in melodrama of the character (it's her most powerful performance since "The Damned"), and Kari Sylwan is all earthy and selfless as the almost mute servant.

Sven Nykvist's cinematography is predominantly in reds and blacks, achieving the look of paintings by the great Norwegian Expressionist Edvard Munch. Bergman's use of the three sisters as symbolic visions of Woman invites similar comparisons to Munch's portrayal of the female sex, particularly his masterful "Dance of Death," in which a man dances with a

Continued on page 16

entertainment

What's Playing

MONDAY

From These Roots — 1:30 p.m., Channel 16 — a documentary study of the "Harlem Renaissance" of black culture that occurred in the 1920's.

Issues in Music — 3 p.m., Channel 16 — USF Music Prof. Martha Rearick performs works by Bach, Beethoven, and others on the flute and piano.

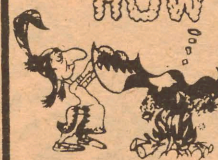
In Performance at Wolf Trap — 9 p.m., Channel 3 — Featuring jazz performers Sarah Vaughan and Buddy Rich.

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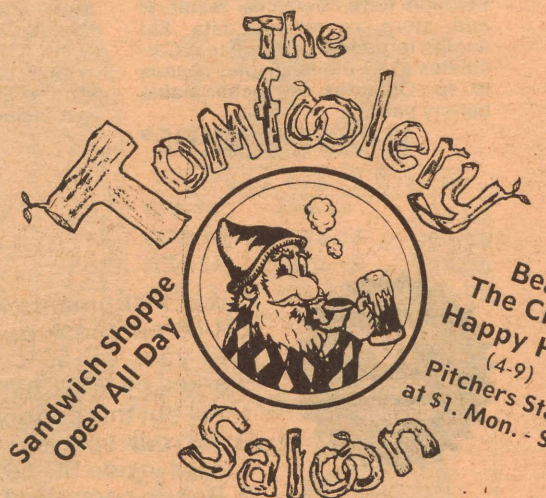
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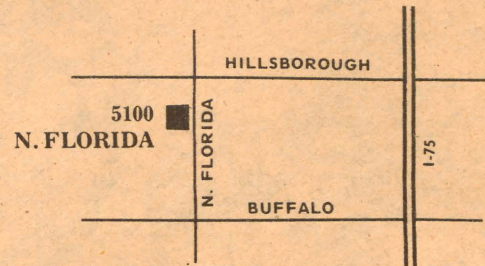
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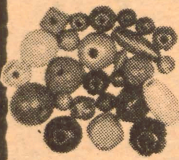
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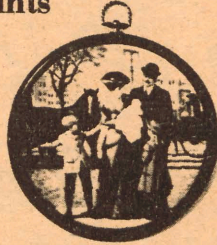
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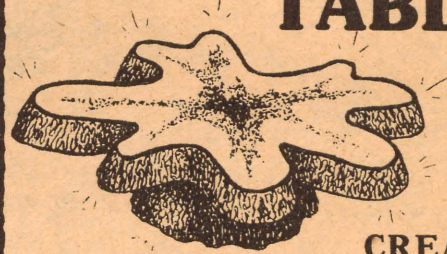


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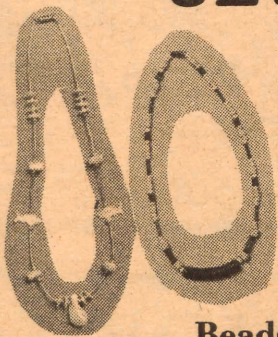
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British songster Alan Price in Anderson's 'O Lucky Man!.'
... Price and his band play a 'chorus' for Malcolm McDowell

Ex-Animal star Alan Price sings 'chorus' role in film

By ANGELO RESCINITI
Entertainment Editor

There's a story within a story within a movie in "O Lucky Man!," being shown in Head Theatre this weekend.

And Alan Price is the musical storyteller.

PRICE AND HIS band appear in the movie as a "chorus," commenting on the trials and tribulations of Malcolm McDowell. The "chorus" idea certainly isn't new; it has its origins back in early Greek drama.

Nor is Price new to the music scene. He was the original driving force behind the Animals. It has his arrangement of "House of the Rising Sun" which catapulted the British band to the top of the charts in 1963.

He also wrote "I'm Crying," another big hit for the Animals.

Price left the band in 1965 and formed the Alan Price set, which recorded Randy Newman's "Simon Smith and his Amazing Dancing Bear," a winner in England.

HE LATER RECORDED several albums with

Georgie Fame before being approached by director Lindsay Anderson to compose a soundtrack for "O Lucky Man!"

The soundtrack LP was released in 1973 and includes 10 songs, all characterized by a tongue-in-cheek honesty and a fresh instrumental approach. Price's keyboards lead well a solid backing unit of Colin Green (guitar), Dave Markee (bass) and Clive Thacken (drums).

"O Lucky Man!" (the album) has outlived "O Lucky Man!" (the movie). It is still in print and available at most record stores.

Since the soundtrack, Price has released one album in America and one in England. The former, "Between Today and Yesterday," was critically acclaimed but a poor seller. The latter is a live, two-record set which features many of the tunes from the movie. It is available as an import.

Price once said about his movie music: "The comment that I make in 'O Lucky Man!' is, I think, how I've seen the life I've lived, which is based on success and money, and trying to come to terms with both as an individual who's not used to them."

Diabetes benefit set

The first annual "Celebration of Sound," sponsored by the Circle K Club, will feature some of the Bay area's top entertainers this Sunday at the USF soccer field. Proceeds from the \$2.50 tickets will go to the American

Diabetes Association.

The festival, which runs from noon to 6:30 p.m., will include country, disco and brass by local groups such as Just Another Rainbow, Star, and Silver Stirrup.

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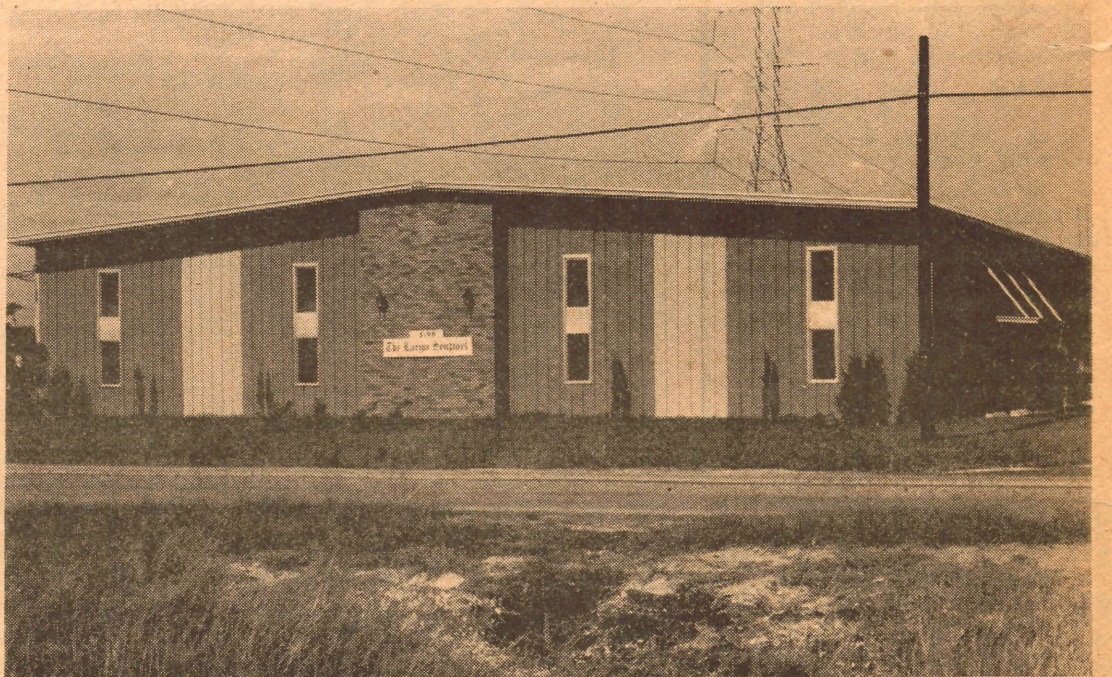
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MOTHERLODE — "Gibraltar," tonight through Sunday 9:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. Cover: \$1 Thursday, \$1.50 Friday & Saturday, free on Sunday.

DEPOT — "Slow Poke," tonight through Saturday 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Cover: ladies free, men \$1.25 Thursday, \$1.50 Friday & Saturday.

SHENANIGANS PUB — "Hoochi," tonight through Sunday 9:30 p.m. until 3 a.m. Cover: \$1.50.

GRANNY'S PIZZA — "The Free Wheelers," Friday & Saturday 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. No cover.

ROUGH RIDERS SALOON — "Rick Fischler," tonight through Saturday 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. No cover.

FAMILY EATING HOUSE — "Flats Up," Friday through Sunday 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. Cover: \$1.50.

ISLANDS CLUB — "Miami," tonight through Sunday 9:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. Cover: \$1.

LIBRARY LOUNGE — "Kick," tonight through Sunday 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Cover: \$1.

THE STABLE — "Catin' Around," tonight through Sunday 9 p.m. until closing. No cover.

IRELAND'S — "John Ritter," Friday & Saturday 7 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. No cover.

THE OTHER PLACE — "Sunflower," tonight through Sunday 9 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. Cover: \$1 Friday & Saturday.

COPPER TOP PUB — "Paul Riley," Sunday 9 p.m. until midnight. No cover.

BROTHER'S LOUNGE — "Albert Higgins," tonight through Saturday 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. No cover.

CHARLEY MAGRUDER'S — "Alicia," tonight through Saturday 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. No cover.

— Ana Veciana

Shenanigans Pub a 'meeting place'

First in a series
By ANGELO RESCINITI
Entertainment Editor

For a real pick-me-up, try Shenanigans Pub some time.

Shenanigans (14975 N. Nebraska Ave.) serves beer and wine and plays host to some of the louder rock-n-roll bands to hit the North Tampa area.

IT IS A PLACE where men go to meet women and women go to meet men. And new acquaintances have often been known to ask and answer that time-honored question: "Your place or mine?"

That is not the only reason to go to Shenanigans, of course. The place actually has a pleasant atmosphere and serves the beer cold.

The pub is deceptively large. From Nebraska Ave. it appears through an attractive glass front that the whole place consists of a horseshoe bar with a few booths and about half a dozen pool tables and electronic games.

What you can't see (especially after dark) is a building shaped like an airplane hanger connected to the rear of the "tiny bar."



AT 9:30 P.M. nightly the doors swing wide into this building, which bears little resemblance to its humble exterior. Wood dominates the eye. Booths line one side of the hall. A large oval bar lines the other. At the far end is the stage and dance floor.

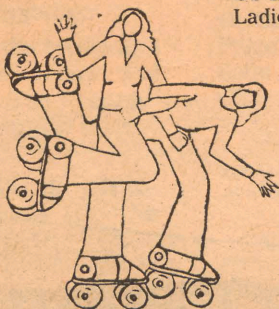
There are also more pool tables and some pinball machines.

The cover charge is \$1.50, includes the first drink (or a salad). Beer and wine prices are reasonable. There is a sandwich menu.

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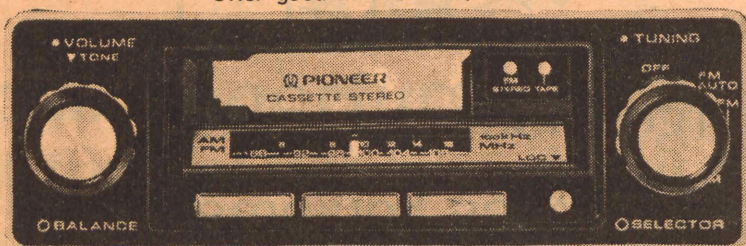
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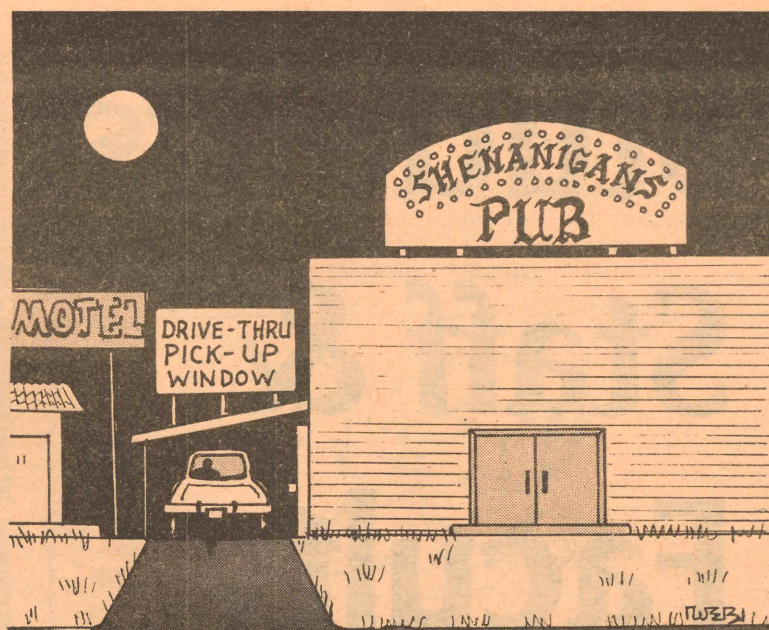
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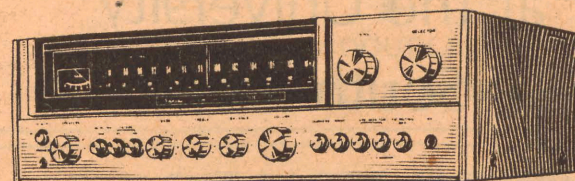
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Virginia Slade may have lost a long-shot primary bid, but with her former Congressional opponent freshly disgraced, her prospects have taken on a bright, new look. As an independent candidate, Ginny is mounting a campaign that has already electrified her

district and engaged the attention of political wizards across the country.

Her organization alone is something of a marvel. There is no Marcus Hanna to initiate deals, no Tweed Ring to guarantee full coffers. The *Slade-for-Congress* movement has only a volunteer staff comprised of friends and admirers committed to the uncommon karma of an uncompromising feminist.

The pundits agree: Virginia Slade's fresh, new face has momentum. And now it can be found on tastefully designed campaign paraphernalia. If you believe in the Slade campaign, then get involved! Slip on a *T-shirt*, pin on a *button*, slap on a *sticker*, unfurl a *4-color poster*! Get on the bandwagon that boogies, and so you don't forget, support Ginny Slade for Congress before midnight tonight!

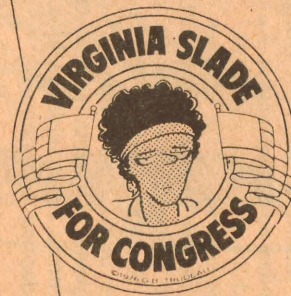
Proceeds will partially benefit the National Women's Educational Fund of Washington, D.C.



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Movies

Continued from page 10

woman in red (passion), while a woman in white (innocence) and a woman in black (death) look on.

BERGMAN SAYS he likes women because they have more talent for acting than men, and these actresses — in larger than life roles — live up to his expectations.

Malcolm McDowell stars in "O Lucky Man!," a three-hour 1973 musical drama directed by Lindsay Anderson ("If...") about vice, ambition and violence in modern England. It's sort of a mod "Pilgrim's Progress," and though David Sherwin's screenplay can in no sense be compared with Milton's verse, the performances (particularly those of McDowell and Ralph Richardson) are fine, and there is an exhilarating musical score by the gifted Alan Price.

Decadence is the target of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a bright, trendy mixture of rock opera and horror parody based on the kinky stage hit.

The film stars the spirited Tim Curry as a transvestite vampire-mad scientist - singer from Transsexual, Transylvania; Susan Sarandon and Barry

Bostwick as the young lovers whose car breaks down on a stormy night, forcing them to seek shelter in Curry's sinister castle; Patricia Quinn and Richard O'Brien (who wrote the songs and script) as a leering maid and a sadistic butler; Little Nell as a groupie named Columbia; and Peter Hinwood as the blond, muscular Frankenstein monster who recreates the verve of the King Kong - Fay Wray romance by ascending the famous R-K-O Radio tower with his lover-creator, only to die with the painted drag queen in his all-powerful arms.

THERE ARE, of course, people who will be offended by this sort of thing — after all, this is probably the first musical horror film with both the hero and the heroine being seduced by the evil scientist — but it's done with a good deal of zest and camp, and Curry has a great number toward the end called "Whatever Happened to Fay Wray?"

Each of these films is worth seeing but taste should decide which is for whom. Horror, whether urban, gothic or nostalgic, satisfies different levels of thrill-seeking.

shorts 'n' stuff

The Disco Connection will hold forth tonight in the Empty Keg North during a disco dance sponsored by Student Government Productions (SGP).

The music starts spinning at 7 p.m. Admission is free for students and their guests.

During the disco there will be a "Happy Days" 40s-50s dance contest. According to Reggie Black, club passes and T-shirts will be given as prizes.

The Disco Connection is composed of disc jockies Bobby

O'Neil, Doctor Watson and the Professor.

★★★★

Auditions will be conducted today and tomorrow at 5 p.m. in LET 478 for roles in "How Beautiful With Shoes," a chamber theatre interpretation of Wilbur Daniel Steele's story.

The show will run Nov. 17 and 24 under the auspices of the Speech Communication Dept., with R. J. Schneider and his staff adapting and staging.



Liv Ullman
... Bergman star

Art shows to open

Two major arts shows open next week in USF campus galleries.

Art faculty member Jeffrey Kronsoble will present an exhibit of eight paintings and a collage in the Teaching Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The show runs Sept. 27 through October 15.

A total of 39 works from the Florida Center for the Arts collection — collectively entitled "Lewis Hine, Minor White, and Others: Photographs" — will be shown in the Theatre Gallery from Sept. 29 through Oct. 5.

Admission to both galleries is free.

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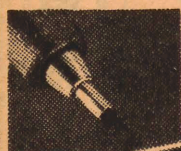


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Scientists report discovery of two new gases on Mars

PASADENA — Viking project scientists reported with considerable excitement yesterday they have discovered two new gases in the atmosphere of Mars and have determined that the northern polar cap of the red planet is composed of water ice rather than carbon dioxide.

Despite the new knowledge gleaned from an instrument package landed on Mars from the Viking 2 spacecraft, the scientists declined at a news briefing at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory to say whether the discoveries increased the chances of some form of life on Mars.

The new gases in the Martian atmosphere were identified as crypton and xenon but the quantities could not be determined immediately from available data.

Indications were that there is more crypton than xenon in the Martian atmosphere, a relationship similar to earth's atmosphere.

"There is some question about coming up with quantitative abundance but the identification is certain," said Dr. Toby Owen, member of the Viking Molecular Analysis team, as he showed slides of data.

"Because of the isotope pattern of crypton, there is no question of misidentification. Xenon is less well defined but we're quite sure it's there. There is clearly more crypton than xenon."

New information on the Martian north pole was presented by Dr. Hugh Kieffer of Thermal Mapping team who said:

"We have ended a five-year controversy — the residual polar cap is made out of water ice. There is a large amount of water in the polar regions. I would predict that the southern polar cap is also water ice."

In answer to a question, Kieffer said, "There could easily have been flowing water in the past history of Mars."

He also said liquid water may still be present but at a depth of hundreds of meters beneath the surface.

Dr. Michael McElroy of the Entry Science team summarized some of the findings from the

landings of Vikings 1 and 2 on Mars and said:

"I would like to remind you how little we knew of the Martian atmosphere before. We knew it had carbon dioxide and monoxide, molecular oxygen and ozone."

"Now we know it has nitrogen 14 and 15, argon in three different forms — 36, 38 and 40 — crypton and xenon."

"The unique difference between Mars and Earth is that nitrogen escapes from Mars. If we can unravel that puzzle, we will be doing well. Mars is a very, very variable atmosphere."

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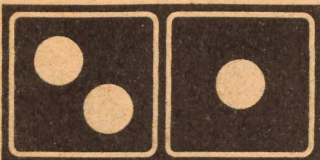
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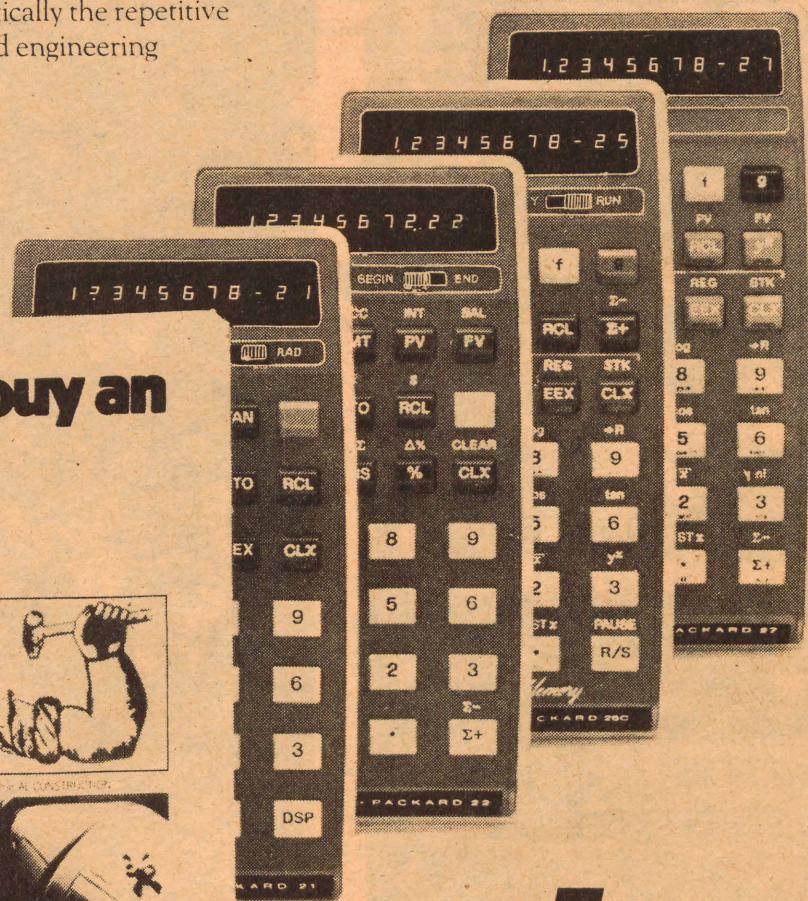
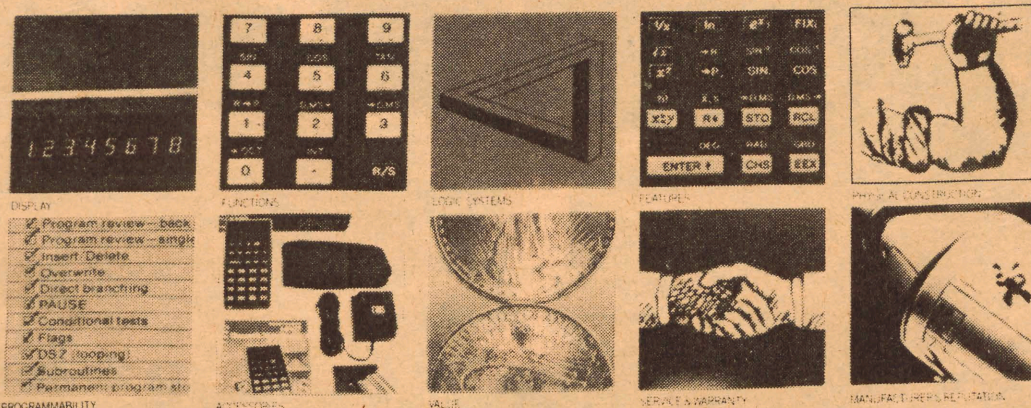
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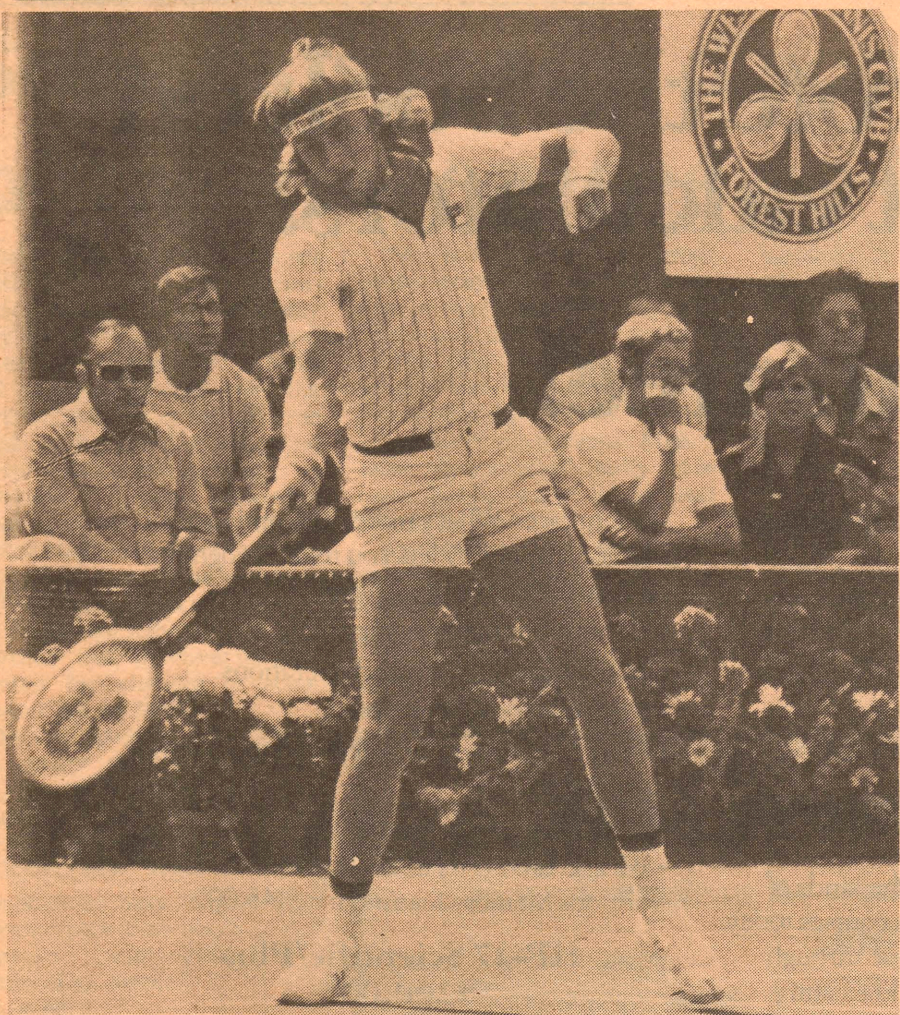
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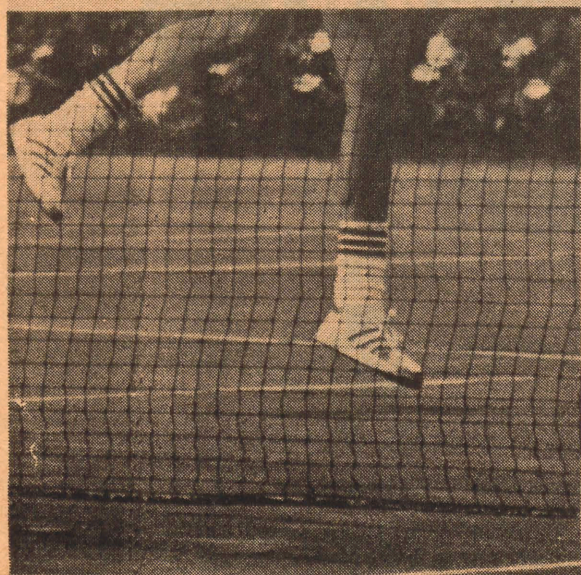
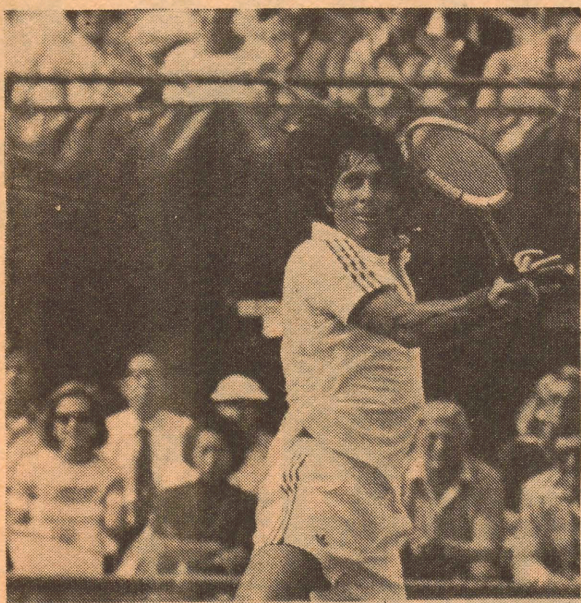
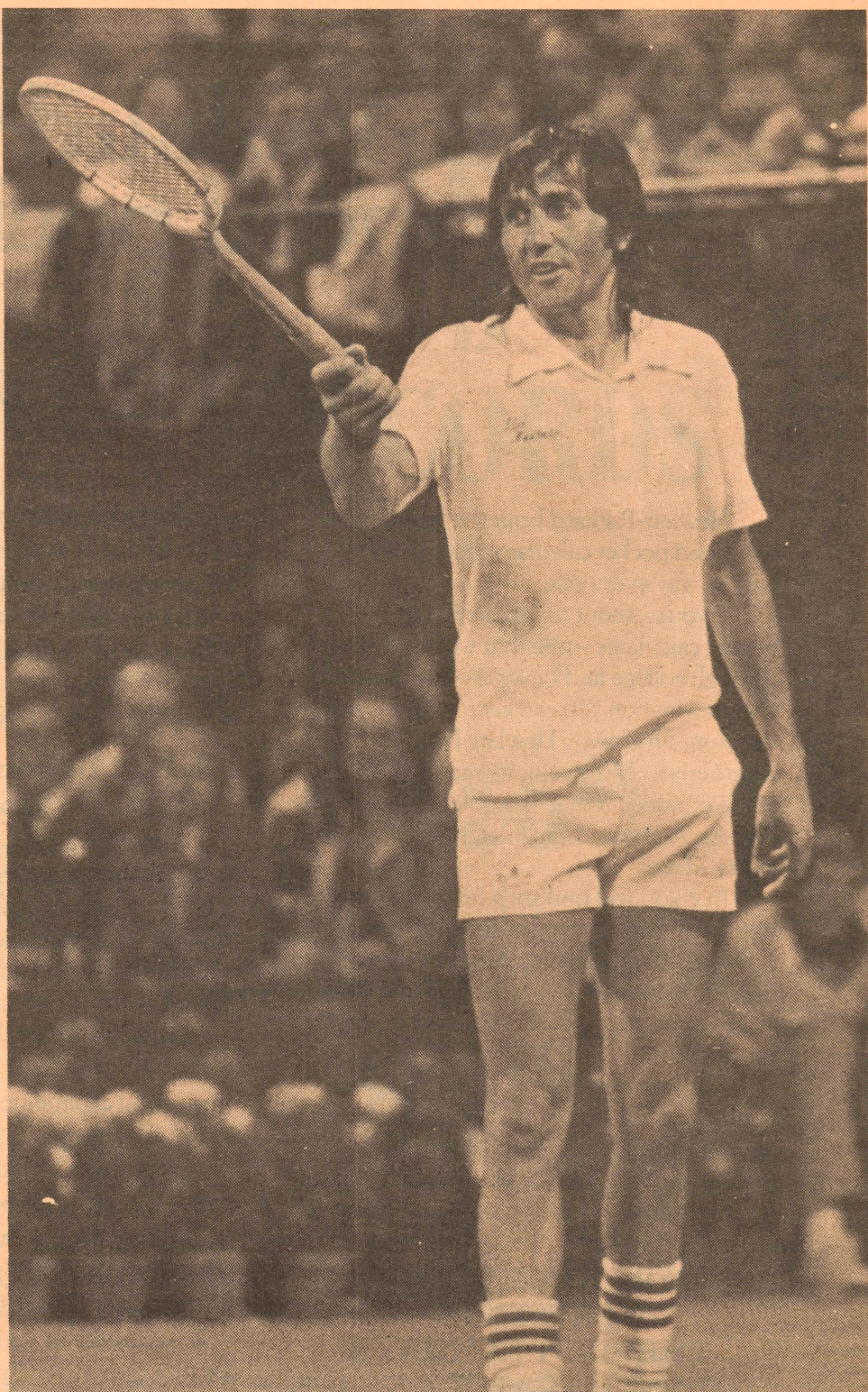


The best at Forest Hills

Bjorn Borg, top left, smashes a forehand, which many say is the finest in the world, in his semi-final win over Ilie Nastase during the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Nastase, who was never better and never worse, displays both sides of his tennis personality. "Nasty" points menacingly at a photographer, top left, in his brilliant five-set win over Roscoe Tanner. His on-court outbursts repeatedly drew waves of hatred

from the crowd. However, the Rumanian also shows his shot-making skill unmatched as he puts away a backhand overhead against Borg, bottom left. But the championships belonged to Jimmy Connors, bottom right, who just hit the ball too hard and too deep for any of his opponents to handle. Connors reclaimed the Open crown he first won in 1974 by beating Borg in a thrilling four-set final.

Photos by
Don Greenberg



New net coach set for challenge

By DON GREENBERG
Sports Editor

In his first appearance on campus, Dell Sylvia, USF's new tennis coach, proved to be just as impressive off the court as he is on.

"I've always wanted to get into college coaching," said the 45-year-old Sylvia, who holds 15 national titles as a competitive player. "I'm very excited and happy to be at USF, and look forward very much to getting started with the teams."

SYLVIA, COMING to USF from Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday officially took over the task of coaching both men's and women's Brahman squads, a post held by Bill Lufler, who resigned last month to take advantage of better opportunities around the globe.

"I've known Bill (Lufler) for 20 years," the trim new coach said. "He's a tremendous person and a fine gentleman, and I have to say that I'm happy to step into a job where the man's reputation is so good. I look forward to the op-

portunity to measure my progress here by what he has already accomplished."

"It's a challenge to me. One that I think I will enjoy," said Sylvia, adding that he plans to work with Lufler in the weeks and months ahead to strengthen USF's tennis programs.

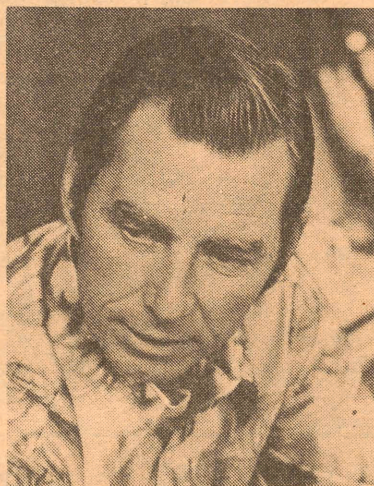
The new coach met yesterday with members of both squads, and although he hasn't seen anyone of them play yet, he said he is aware of their talent.

"IF JUDY (Hanrahan, USF top singles player) can beat a girl like Candy (Reynolds from the University of Tennessee - Chattanooga, who Hanrahan beat in the semifinals of the Southern Intercollegiate Championships) then she's got to be truly a fine player."

"Jeff (Davis, number two singles player for the men's squad) has got tremendous potential too," Sylvia said.

Sylvia's past record, both as a player and as a teaching pro, is quite remarkable.

As the top singles player on the



Dell Sylvia
... guides both teams

University of North Carolina team (1949-53) he lost only three matches and was the Atlantic Coast Conference Champion his junior and senior years.

HE WAS the National Indoor 35 singles champ and top ranked in the 35 division in 1970, in addition to being the number one ranked 35-year-old player in the South from 1969-73.

Last year USF's new coach swept just about every singles and doubles title possible in the 45-year-old division, including the USTA grass court and clay court titles and USPTA grass court, hard court and clay court championships.

He has coached more than 30 nationally ranked players and more than 200 State and Southern Championship players, including two national champions.

His most famous pupil is Ben Testerman, who at 14 is being called the next Jimmy Connors. Testerman was the National Champion in the boy's 12 division and was ranked number one this year in the 14s.

FROM 1964 until this month, Sylvia has been the resident professional at the Knoxville Raquet Club, where he directed all tennis activities with a special emphasis on junior development.

Sylvia said he didn't expect to attract any top players to USF

this year because most have already enrolled at other universities.

"But I've already opened a line of communication to the pros I know," he said. "They know me and what my philosophy of coaching is. The other pros around the country will give me a good chance to talk to their players and recruit them to this university. I feel that I already have a head start in that area."

Sylvia also said he anticipates no problems in coaching both the men's and women's squads. In fact, he said, "I'm quite happy. I've worked with as many girls as I have boys. I'm ready to go with both of them."

"I'VE LEARNED," he said with a growing smile, "that one of the secrets of life is learning how to get along with women."

Sylvia flew back to Knoxville last night to straighten out some details of his departure from the raquet club.

Battered Brahman booters face Georgia State today

By STEVE MOORE
Sports Writer

Sun Belt Conference members, the Georgia State Panthers come to USF today to battle a battered-up Brahman soccer team at 3 P.M. on the USF soccer field.

Yesterday's practice took its toll as four players joined the injured ranks, sending Coach Dan Holcomb searching the reserve ranks for replacements.

GREG SCHELL, who has been alternating with Mike Flanagan as goalie, pulled a groin muscle; Forward Roy Thee reinjured his right knee; Fran Lemons went down with a leg injury; and Fred Sikorski aggravated a bone chip in his foot.

"It feels pretty good," Sikorski said. "But it is up to the trainer whether I play. I guess I'll know by game time."

According to Holcomb, Sikorski would be replaced in the starting lineup by Paul Strid and junior Tom Waites would take Lemons' place.

Holcomb is undecided about who will replace Thee.

"GEORGIA STATE should be a nice team," Holcomb said. "They should be a lot like Blackburn who beat us 1-0 in our first game."

The Panthers beat Stetson, Monday, 2-1 and are currently 1-0 on the year.

According to Georgia State's Assistant Athletic Director,

Libby Rockmore, the Panthers have most of their players returning from last year's 12-3 team.

"We have a well-rounded team with no real superstars," Rockmore said. "We should give South Florida a tough battle."

ALONG WITH the bad news about the number of injuries, Holcomb had some good news.

"Delroy Webb, a fullback who lettered last year for us has rejoined the team," he said. "He is probably the fastest runner on the team now."

Continued on page 22

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"Surprised" Davis strides right in

By LYNN ROSETTI
Sports Writer

Golden opportunities don't happen everyday. Yet when you get a chance at one, you don't like to pass it up.

Jeff Davis, former USF student and Assistant Brahman Baseball Coach, must carry around a lucky rabbit's foot, or at least a four-leaf clover, because he's certainly getting a shot at one of those golden opportunities.

A LITTLE more than a week ago, USF Baseball Coach Jack Butterfield, called Davis and told him he was resigning as coach and planned to work fulltime for the New York Yankees.

"I was really surprised," said Davis. "He (Butterfield) worked with the New York Yankees this summer and told me an opportunity (to work for them) might come up within the next two years."

Suddenly finding himself in what he calls a "good situation", the 25-year-old Davis, assumed the position as interim baseball coach perhaps until the end of fall quarter.

Davis, who received his master's degree at USF two years ago, says the university will open up the position of head coach, but added USF "was not in a big hurry to hire someone" as a replacement for Butterfield.

"I'M THINKING (they'll decide on a new coach) sometime in the late fall and he'll probably assume his duties in January."

In any case, they'll take their time, says Davis, because the university is looking for someone to continue upgrading the baseball program.

When asked if he thought he had a chance at getting the permanent job as head coach, Davis said, "I just don't know. I'm going to throw my name into it and see what comes of it."



Jeff Davis
... interim coach

Booters

Continued from page 21

Along with Webb, Holcomb announced that eight tryouts have been added to the roster. They are: Chris Berg, a junior forward from Ft. Walton Beach; Jim DiLeonardo, a junior forward from West Palm Beach; Kim Janda, a sophomore forward from Bay Village, Ohio; Cam Keagle, a sophomore forward from Athens, Georgia; Jon St. George, a freshman forward from Bay Village, Ohio; Bob Strousberg, a sophomore forward

from Miami; and Wint Winks, a freshman forward from Athens, Georgia.

"It's a good bunch," Holcomb added. "A couple of them should be able to help us this year."

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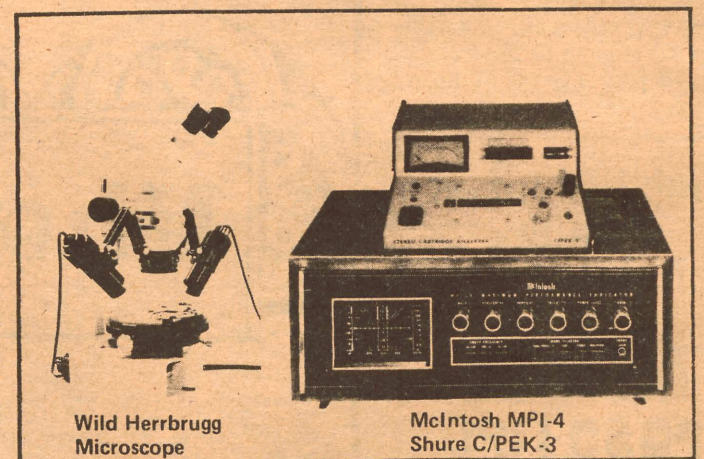
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