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USF officials question volunteer liability

Day care center being investigated

By JALENE MOSER
Oracle Correspondent

Parents who are students at USF and volunteer their services to the USF Child Care Center could be held liable for accidents involving children.

USF officials are investigating that along with future possibilities for growth of the center.

Parent volunteers aren't aware that they may be held liable for children because USF officials aren't clear on the issue, said Dan Walbolt, vice president for Student Affairs. "But, we don't want people in there liable for acts, not realizing it," Walbolt said.

"There was a question raised as to what the status of students who were donating their time was. We're looking into the whole relationship between the parent and the day care center. It's something we need to know."

Parents pay \$2 daily and donate two hours of their time during the week to the center, on the east side of campus. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for children between 2 and 5.

A new temporary supervisor, Lydia Tuttle, started running the center this quarter (see related story). She says she likes having parents volunteer because "they can see what we're doing and it makes them feel more comfortable."

Student Government's Activity and Service fund is the main supporter of the center, donating about \$10,000 annually. Scott said he thinks the center needs more funds. "There's a financial bind. We could use more loot. If we had more money allocated to us we could have a better program. I'd like to see them improve the facilities, like add an extra room," he said.

Tuttle agreed saying, "The faculty isn't large enough to accommodate for the program." Right now the center's a small white building with one room in which the children eat and sleep, and there is a playground outside. Scott said he's hoping to get extra money from private clubs to expand.

Scott currently has staffers investigating other centers in the State University System. Scott said he'd "like to implement some of their programs on campus. We're developing a new administration. In hiring staff in the future we're looking for specific skills such as a certified education teacher."

The staff now consists of three Other Personnel Services students and Tuttle. Tuttle worked alone the first week. "The center's being held together with a new staff. We're trying to get it together administratively."



Nader to speak today

Consumer activist Ralph Nader, called the "United States' toughest consumer" by Time magazine, will speak today at both the St. Petersburg and Tampa campuses.

Nader's lecture, entitled "A Guide for Citizen Action," will be held in the St.

Petersburg auditorium at 5 p.m. His other address, entitled "The Plight of the Consumer," will be here in the Tampa campus Gym at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free to USF students, staff and faculty with valid IDs; general admission is \$1 at the door.

Threats, demands are why she quit

By JALENE MOSER
Oracle Correspondent

Madelyn Rankin, past director of USF's Child Care Center, said she resigned because she was "threatened with termination."

Rankin said her supervisor—Larry Scott, assistant vice president for Student Affairs—placed "unreasonable demands" on her. "I worked 60 hours a week and got paid for 40," she said.

Rankin resigned one week before Qtr. 1 began. Lydia Tuttle is her temporary replacement.

During summer break Rankin said she went to observe other day care centers, but Scott called that "aimlessly wandering." Before Rankin began the observations, she said she informed Scott she would be doing so to get ideas, relations and referrals. In between her observations, she said, she stopped by Scott's office three times and never found him there. Rankin never received a message of any sort from Scott, she added.

When Rankin returned to her office one day she got a call from Scott saying, "Where have you been?" She said he then began "screaming and shouting" at her on the telephone. He informed her that he had composed a new registration form while she was gone. Rankin told Scott she thought that was impossible because it took two lawyers six weeks to compose the old ones. Rankin said Scott then "ordered" her to bring an old form to his office. She told him she refused because she was "tired of his snappy remarks." Scott then informed her that he was working up a child care format with a coordinator. Rankin asked Scott, "Where does that put me?" He said there was only one alternative—"termination." Rankin said, "I was forced to quit. He insulted me both professionally and personally."

Rankin said while she was director, the center was evaluated as being one of the best in the county.

Revision 8: Stability, permanence

By GARY GERARD
Oracle Staff Writer

"Stability" and "permanence" are the two words Board of Regents Public Affairs Director George Bedell used to describe the reason behind the regents' support of the education portion of the revised Florida Constitution.

Called Revision 8, the proposal would provide for an appointed state board of education and grant constitutional status to the BOR.

"At the present time, the State University System and the Board of Regents are statutory bodies," Bedell said. "It would be possible, because they are statutory bodies, to dissolve them by statute."

"When the Constitution Revision Commission overwhelmingly recommended constitutional status," Bedell said, "they were recommending stability and permanence for the universities and the Board of Regents."

A strong BOR, Bedell added, would insulate the academic process from "political intrusion."

"The reason you have a governing body is to protect the universities," Bedell said, "and a citizen's board such as ours supposedly reflects the sentiments of the people in the state."

He added that the board, in effect, acts as a buffer between the political processes of the Florida Legislature and the academic processes performed by the universities.

"On the other side of the coin, however, the governing board looks at the universities and says, 'This is what the public that has funded, supported and nurtured you expects you to produce,'" Bedell said.

Commenting on Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington's criticism that a portion of the proposal would prevent the Legislature from exercising any authority over the BOR, Bedell said the Legislature

would still control the appropriation of funds and that the regents and the university system would still have to abide by the general laws of state agencies.

"Lawyers on the Constitution Revision Commission were very firm in their opinion that universities could not, with constitutional status, be removed from the collective bargaining law," Bedell said.

Other laws that would still apply, should universities achieve constitutional status, include: the Administrative Procedures Law, the Public Documents Law and the Public Meetings Law.

Other regents gave similar reactions when asked why they supported Revision 8.

Tampa's Chester Ferguson said constitutional status would "protect the board from input by political figures."

Murray Dubbin, chairman of the BOR personnel committee, said it would "strengthen the board in its ability to administer the State University System, bearing in mind that the Legislature has the final say."

BOR Facilities Committee Chairman Jack McGriff said it "takes away the right of the Legislature to abolish the board at a whim."

Taking a different stance on where the emphasis on Revision 8 really should be was Pensacola's William Maloy.

Maloy said the real key to Section 8 is in the provision for an appointed state Board of Education.

"The smoke screen of BOR constitutional authority is taking away from what is a more pertinent public policy issue," Maloy said.

"It is critical that we have such a group to look at education, which is such a precious resource in our state," Maloy said, adding that "we are going to have to work with the Legislature regardless of whether the BOR is constitutional or statutory."

Shevin questions treatment of youth

By STEVE FRIEDMAN
Oracle Staff Writer

Second in a three-part series.

Bob Shevin is puzzled by Florida's youth. Voter turnout among persons 18-25 years old has decreased. Shevin said he wonders whether young people are by nature apathetic or whether the system has been neglectful in its treatment of this generation.

Shevin said he feels this treatment begins with education. "Education is supposed to supply you with the tools and skills necessary to take your place in tomorrow's world," Shevin said in a news release. "Unfortunately, the system often falls short of this goal."

A neglect of quality for the sake of quantity is Shevin's gripe on education. He said unless the process can be improved and

made more efficient, today's students will find themselves unemployable tomorrow.

Born in Miami, Shevin remained in Florida, attending the universities of Florida and Miami.

In 1964 he was elected to the Florida House of Representatives, and in 1966 he was elected to the Florida Senate.

At age 35, Shevin became attorney general and was the first person in that post to personally argue cases before the courts.

Shevin's office also had the smallest staff and budget of any major department of the state's government.

Although strong on education, Shevin said one of his most urgent concerns is Florida's environment. Because our natural resources cannot protect themselves, Shevin said, it is up to us to save them.

See SHEVIN page 10

Campaign

'78



Bob Shevin

... in Oct. 5 run-off

Graham, Shevin speak out locally

By STEVE FRIEDMAN
Oracle Staff Writer

Despite a so-called agreement to stop all political commercials containing some forms of name-calling, both gubernatorial candidates Robert Graham and Bob Shevin have continued running some of the spots. Neither has come to any formal agreement.

Each of the candidates spoke publicly Tuesday. Graham spoke at the Tower Club before the local chapter of the American Heart Association. Shevin held a press conference at his Tampa campaign headquarters.

"I had hoped we would restrict ourselves to saying why each of us should be elected governor and not get the public down in the mud," Graham said after his speech.

Graham said that after numerous approaches to Shevin to stop running the ad-

vertisements, Shevin finally agreed Sunday. But that very night Shevin showed "the most malicious 30 minutes of television that has ever been showed in this state," Graham said.

The 30-minute program referred to by Graham was a half-hour commercial paid for by Shevin. The malicious remarks Graham cited involved personal attacks on Graham's alleged spending on bills that he supported while in the Legislature.

Shevin said Tuesday that the agreement reached Sunday was

See CANDIDATES page 10

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Landfill, hospital concern Barja

By LUCY HIRSHBERG
Oracle Correspondent

Last in a two-part series.

Two former Tampa city councilwomen are vying for the District 2 seat in the County Commission run-off election Thursday.

And Catherine Barja, like her opponent Jan Platt, has had to debate the issues of landfill waste disposal, the possible closing of County Hospital and plans to accommodate Tampa's growth.

Barja has been unavailable for comment, but the following has been compiled from campaign material and briefs statements

made Tuesday by her campaign manager:

She strongly favors keeping County Hospital open for "humanitarian reasons" until an alternative service is in existence.

She is opposed to the Brandon Landfill because she feels the odors would be a community nuisance and instead favors some form of resource recovery.

Barja supports a consolidation of services such as solid waste disposal and resource recovery, but is against any government consolidation.

The present problems of the county concern Barja more than

the future problems but she favors "orderly, planned growth — residential, commercial and agricultural to stimulate economic development of Hillsborough County."

She is opposed to giving more power to the county Administrator position, although no reason for this was available.

She has been consistently in favor of keeping costs low for taxpayers, her campaign manager said. Instead of the four percent raise for county employees that was proposed in the budget, she advocates a "flat, hourly pay increase to all county employees."

No extensive comments were available on other issues except that she favors a strong crime prevention program. She has served on the Police Chief Executive Task Force, the Organized Crime Task Force and the Criminal Justice Evaluations Task Force.

Barja held positions on advisory boards and planning organizations while serving as a member of the Tampa City Council from 1971 to 1978.

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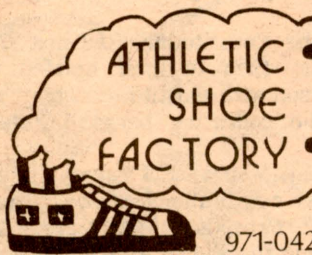
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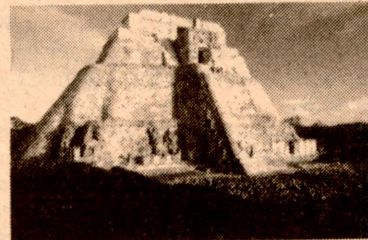
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Laws are based on morals

There have been a number of fallacies in recent years concerning the function and purpose of law. The rhetoric of the '60s laid the ground-work for the belief that laws should not be based on personal moral values. In recent years the contention has changed: Now laws are not supposed to reflect morality at all. Let's look at the history of law.

Since the beginning of civilization, the rules by which a society governed itself were based on the moral beliefs of that culture. For this reason every act, including murder and incest, was at one time or another permitted and even socially desirable.

As our technology and cognitive processes have developed, so has our un-

derstanding of human nature and our deciphering of what constitutes right and wrong. Moral beliefs have been transformed into specific laws. A law as arbitrary as the speed limit has moral justification. The belief

Legal Column By John Goldsmith

that saving precious natural resources and human lives was more important than going 80 m.p.h. on the highway, led to the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

In the same way, prohibitions against alcohol, abortion, homosexual acts and other such personally restrictive behavior developed because of society's moral indignation toward those individuals. The reason why

these laws were struck down was not because they were based on moral beliefs, but because they restricted behavior that did not, as the court said, endanger society.

In effect the court's decisions were based on a moral value — that is, that allowing the individual to make his own moral decisions on personal, non-society-threatening behavior was more important than the belief that these acts may be wrong.

It is for this reason that laws are not only based on morals, but are also the very function and reason for the law is to express the moral beliefs of a society. The best philosophical definition of law is one which equates law to the moral standards of the people.

Law, like morality, should not

be stagnant and concretized in medieval beliefs. We need to review and modernize our law constantly. But in so doing we need to get beyond the cliché that a law is not proper because it regulates morality. We need to

extend our reasoning into more sophisticated and enlightened avenues so that when we look at the laws that govern our lives we can say that they properly reflect the moral beliefs of the people they serve.

Counseling Center on its own

By JAY MEISEL
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's Counseling Center for Human Development, because of its effectiveness, is ready to "stand on its own two feet," Dan Walbolt, vice president for Student Affairs, said Tuesday.

The center, formerly part of the Division of University Studies, is now a separate entity, Walbolt said.

Dr. Paul Anton will stay on as the center's director and will be responsible to the vice president for Student Affairs starting Oct. 13, Walbolt said.

"Dr. Anton has done an excellent job of coordinating the center," Walbolt said. "Because the counseling center is effective, it's time for them to stand on their own two feet," he added.

One benefit the new arrangement brings lies within the budgeting process. Anton "always had to build the budget (of the counseling center) through another director," Walbolt said.

After Oct. 13 "he will do all of his hiring and preparation of his budget," Walbolt said. This will provide more stability for the center, he said.

"Some 6,000 students use the center each year," Dr. Mike Lillibridge, a counselor at the center, said. "Services to students range from personal counseling to a tape service that provides students with anonymity," he added.

Anton said the center was going in two major directions. "The center is broadening its human services and its role as a consultant to administrative units," Anton said. "Another important direction is a closer articulation between the counseling center and other Student Affairs units," he said.

"There are vital linkages between what the counseling center can supply and the goals of the other units," Anton said. "We have worked closely with housing and the health center," he added.

The center provides numerous services to students, including career services, clinical services, paraprofessional counseling services and student training, Anton said.

"Career services help students to decide on their major in college and their future vocation by use of personal counseling and vocational and interest testing, Lillibridge said.

"Counselors also help students with academic difficulties and with improving their study skills," Lillibridge said.

Clinical services include personal counseling, group counseling, assertiveness training and dating skills. "Personal counseling deals with

minor to major problems in relationships," Lillibridge said.

The paraprofessional counseling service helps students with alcohol, drug and weight-control problems and helps them to improve poor grades, he said.

Students can also participate in practicums through the training service. It provides them with practical experience and helps to prepare them for their careers, Anton said.

The newest service provided to students is a tape service. "Students who are hesitant about seeking counseling can call up the tape service from 6 p.m. until midnight and ask to listen to a specific tape," Dr. Mark Klisch said. Students can listen to the tapes from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Learning Lab, he said.

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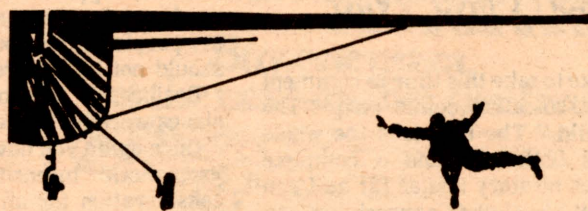
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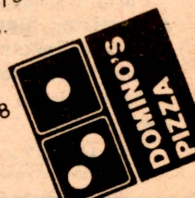
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Graham: our choice for governor

In a year when the issues themselves would have made for a good, clean campaign Bob Shevin has instead made the conduct of his campaign against Bob Graham an issue.

Graham and Shevin are the Democratic candidates for governor; a run-off election to be held Thursday will decide who gets the spot opposing Republican Jack Eckerd on the November ballot.

What is surprising about Shevin's conduct is that as the frontrunner, he had the opportunity to run a clean campaign. The conclusion to be drawn is that Shevin doesn't feel capable of winning a campaign based on

what he will do, if elected.

In addition to running a back-biting campaign, Shevin has been accused of misrepresenting Graham's legislative record. While Shevin has denied the charge, we find it interesting that he has agreed to withdraw some of the ads.

Though some have dismissed Graham's pledge to work at 100 different jobs around the state as a gimmick, it demonstrates an effort to be in touch with everyday people, not just the political elite. It also shows a touch of creativity absent from most political campaigns.

In addition to Graham's attempt to run a campaign based on

issues, he has a strong legislative record to support his candidacy.

Graham is a 1962 graduate of Harvard Law School and was a member of the House of Representatives from 1966 to 1970. He also served in the Florida Senate from 1970 until he began to campaign for governor.

His record includes support for numerous bills aimed at upgrading public education in Florida and for bills designed to preserve the state's natural resources. He has received various awards as an outstanding legislator, both in the House and the Senate.

He has received the endorsement of both House Speaker-

designate Hyatt Brown and Senate President-elect Phil Lewis.

Graham has taken a strong stand against casino gambling because he feels it "will tarnish Florida's reputation as a site for new businesses to settle and for the family tourist to visit."

He favors an increase in state support for public education from the current 55 percent to 75 percent.

It is estimated that Shevin has a solid block of 400,000 voters in South Florida. For Graham to stay in the race, he needs a large voter turnout. It is your duty as a citizen to vote. Make it a privilege by voting for Bob Graham.

Letters

Doesn't like Wild

Editor:

I would like to take this time to comment on the new so-called comic strip "The Waste of Wild." The title tells the whole story; it is both wild and a complete waste! It has no story line as far as I can see, and it has the artwork of an elementary school student. Being an avid participant of cartooning for several years, I know that it is harder than it looks. It does take time to think of a good storyline, lay it out, sketch it and then ink it for reproduction. I can appreciate the effort one must go through in order to get a good consistently drawn strip; unfortunately, Epps has either ignored or failed to learn how to do this, and without it a fairly good strip is unattainable. The Oracle might do better by reprinting the old "Shotgun" series.

Mike Klapka
4SSE 90

in fact, appalled to see such public mockery of a time period in the history of my people in this country which I believe should not be referred to in jest.

Besides, it is grossly inaccurate ... slaves were not rented, they were bought.

Once again you have demonstrated your journalistic insensitivity and lack of consideration for all citizens of the USF community. Had you applied your creativity to a more contemporary style, I am certain your message would not have been presented as a display of racial vanity.

Willie S. Tharpe
Special Assistant for
Equal Opportunity
Administrative Affairs

Editor's note: A mistake on our part, Ms. Tharpe. Not only did we misuse the term "white slavery" (Webster defines a white slave as being a woman forced into prostitution for the profit of others), but we were also insensitive to any racial overtones "white slavery" may have.

Oops, we goofed

Editor:

I fail to understand, nor can I accept, your choice of headliner "White Slavery?" published in the Sept. 28 Oracle. Firstly, in my opinion, your article implies that only white tennis players are eligible to participate.

Secondly, your caption is simply quite inappropriate to the subject matter. I was,

Letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. Letters should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature and university position or classification.

Stay tuned for Burgerman

With apologies to Vonnegut

Column



Jack Klein

Department of Welfare) his brand new Sony 20 inch color television.

Imagine his chagrin, his disappointment, his absolutely crestfallen countenance, if you will, when he discovered, after switching channel after channel, program after program, hour after hour, that he still wasn't stupid enough to watch and enjoy TV.

Then, in a moment of passionate despair, as in his fevered brain, he thought, "If I can't enjoy it, no one can!" He leaped up from his comfy chair, grasped the five plugs which were loaded into the wall socket and was immediately electrocuted.

The Feds, who had made a practice of booby-trapping all televisions against Harrison-like assaults, came and took his body away.

Mr. Burgerman, during a slight pause in the action of the football game he was watching, looked at his wife and noticed tears in her eyes.

"What the hell's the matter, Madge?" he asked her.

"Oh," she said, "something really sad just happened."

"What's that?" asked her husband.

"Trixie Walters just found out that her step-father was having an affair with Judy Blank, who, it turns out, is getting a divorce from Ed, who is hiding from her the fact that he has cancer until he can convince banker Edgar Broomley to lend him \$10,000 so his daughter can have the kidney machine she needs so badly, not knowing that she is really in the hospital for an abortion.

"Boý, I could tell that one was a real doozy," she said to her husband, who had turned back to his game.

"You betcha," he said, "Dickson got trapped and Temler got through on a safety blitz. Dropped Statton for 15."

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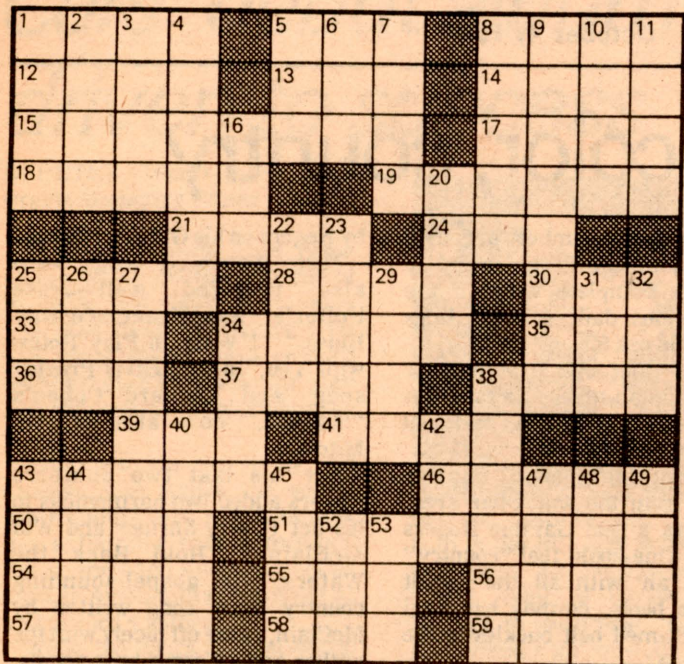
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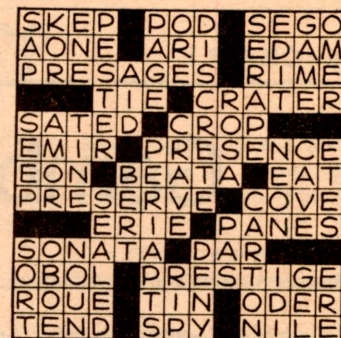
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Shepherd's reward
 - 5 Crowd
 - 8 Catch sight of
 - 12 Robert or Alan
 - 13 Age
 - 14 Resorts
 - 15 Rods on spinning wheels
 - 17 Location
 - 18 Small coins
 - 19 Sharper
 - 21 Geraint's wife
 - 24 Printer's measures
 - 25 Huge
 - 28 Puppet
 - 30 Small child
 - 33 High mountain
 - 34 Arm bones
 - 35 Nigerian tribe
 - 36 Japanese porgy
 - 37 Paper quantity
 - 38 To plunder
 - 39 Inferior horse
 - 41 Secure
 - 43 Milk curdler
 - 46 Irregular
 - 50 Among
 - 51 Small spines
 - 54 Prong
 - 55 Melody
 - 56 Dispatched
 - 57 Work units
 - 58 Female ruff
 - 59 Comfort
- DOWN**
- 1 Insect
 - 2 Leather flask
 - 3 War god
 - 4 Surgical knife
 - 5 Torme or Ferrer
 - 6 Scandinavia coin
 - 7 Enjoy a warm feeling
 - 8 German city
 - 9 Unmarried woman
 - 10 Liver paste
 - 11 Belgian river
 - 16 Lair
 - 20 Morays
 - 22 Not working
 - 23 Spanish matrons

ORACLE—October 4, 1978

5

- 25 Large cask
- 26 Wing
- 27 Whirling
- 29 Priest of Lhasa
- 31 Pindaric, for one
- 32 Plaything
- 34 Plead strongly
- 38 Read
- 40 Mountain chain
- 42 Marsh
- 43 Assess
- 44 Arabian chieftain
- 45 Nicholas, for one
- 47 Genus of olives
- 48 French city
- 49 Italian noble house
- 52 Menu item
- 53 Wrath



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

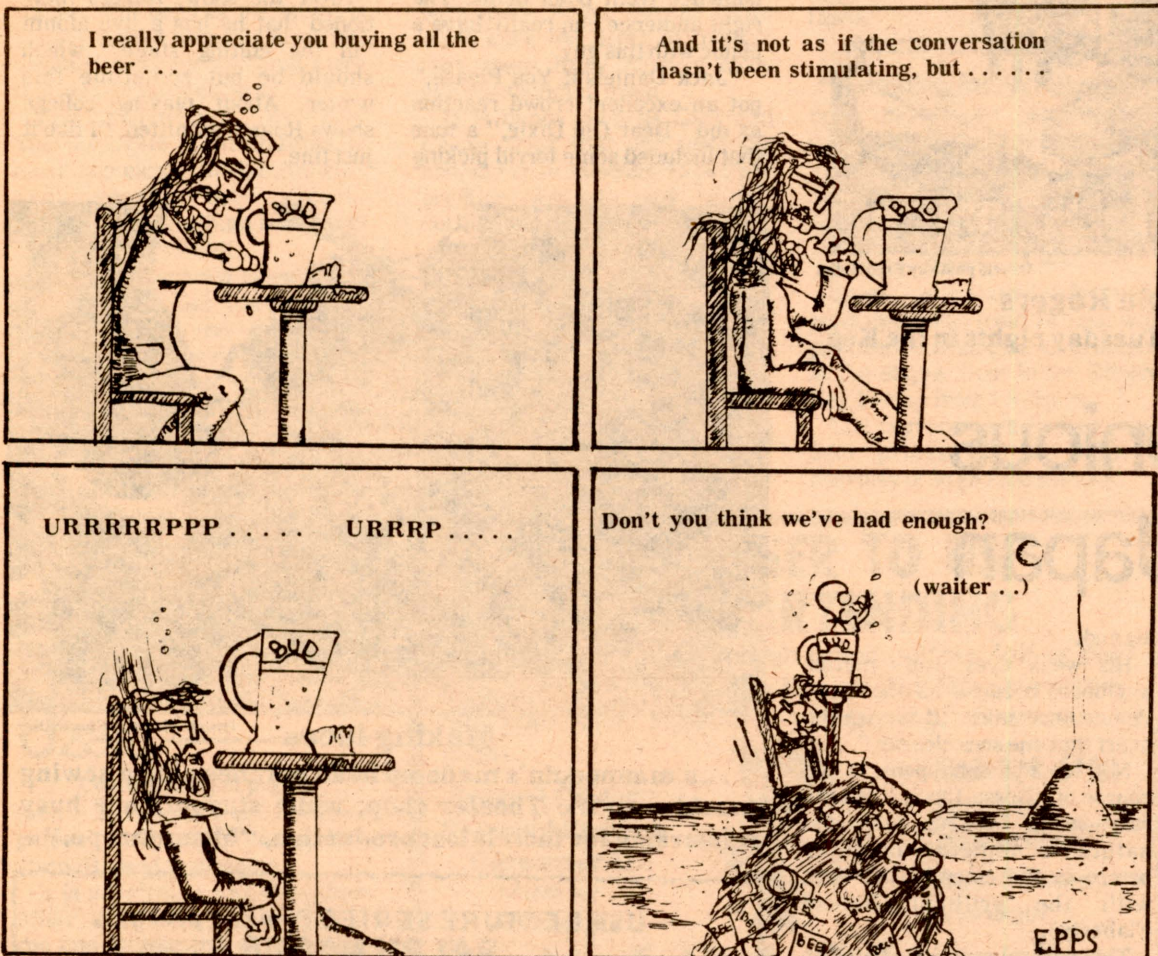
CRYPTOQUIP

D N S U - J D L R I Z N L J D L S I Z B L A O
F I F J F S P L A O S I V R Q U R B B R Q F P -
V R N J

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: — PROMPT MONITOR AP-
PROPRIATES TEST NOTES.

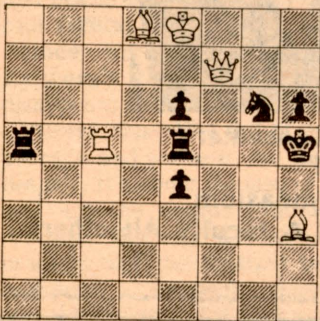
Today's Cryptoquip: P equals L

The Waste of Wild



Chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN
Problem No. 232 composed by
J.E. Funk, Altona, Manitoba



White to play & mate in 2 moves
SOLUTION TOMORROW
SOLUTION TO NO. 231
K-Q6(ch)=P x R=Q-R8 Mate

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SAMURAI, THRONE OF BLOOD and DODES KADEN.
DERSU UZALA, based on the Russian novel by Vladimir
Arsenyev and filmed in the Soviet Union, is a powerful and
visually stunning statement on man's unity with nature and
his struggle against predatory extermination.

G

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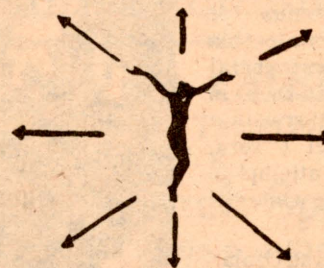
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Ray DeHainaut - Campus Minister

Gamble Rogers concert full of color, country

By RICH WALLACE
Entertainment Correspondent

Gamble Rogers appeared on campus Monday night in OSP's first "Concert in the Keg" of the year. The show was well attended by a loyal, if not overly vocal, audience.

"I might arrive late, but I do long shows," Rogers said as he took the stage 15 minutes late.

After a few tense moments spent adjusting his microphone stands, Rogers broke into a quick country beat. Alone on stage with his guitar, it wasn't long before he broke into one of his many epic narratives, this one on the "hard times" spent growing up in Georgia.

"I came from a big family," Rogers drawled, "14 boys, 26 girls . . . and three others." The audience was put into stitches by some of his candid observations.

"In the real world," Rogers explained, "there's only two kinds of love. There's love . . . and then there's lluuuvvv."

Rogers' style is all his own. He'll sweet-sing an audience with a pretty song like "Last Thing on My Mind," fire them up with a



Oracle photo by Fred Bellet

Singer Gamble Rogers

... performed Monday and Tuesday nights in the Keg

quick picking number, and then break into one of his stand-up routines complete with all the expressions, dialects and feelings you could ask for.

"You can't blame a man for being human unless he makes a habit of it," he said, and you almost believe him.

Except for a lot of chatter heard from the snack-bar area, this was a real Gamble Rogers crowd. One could feel "country" in the air with all the patent leather boots, cowboy hats and monogrammed belt buckles in the audience.

Rogers takes all the life, color and sensuousness of the country, wraps it in lace, and hits an audience from point blank. The right audience can really have a picnic with this guy.

"Jack Daniels if You Please," got an excellent crowd reaction as did "Dear Old Dixie," a tune that included some torrid picking

by Rogers on his Guild six-string.

Three borrowed songs were also received well—Jesse Fuller's "San Francisco Bay Blues," "I Want to Play House with You," a 1953 Elvis Presley song, and Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne," done also by Joni Mitchell.

For his last two numbers Rogers added two harmonicas to his act (Larry Shiner and Will McClain). "Hold Back the Waters," a gospel-sounding country blues song written by McClain, came off nicely with the author adding some bass vocals. The trio closed out with a brash rendition of "Orange Blossom Special."

After the show, Rogers mentioned that he has a live album "in the editing stage," which should be out sometime this winter. About playing college shows Rogers admitted, "I like it just fine."

'Dersu Uzala,' an ingenious film translation from Japan

By SAMIR HACHEM
Entertainment Editor

DERSU UZALA, screenplay by Akira Kurosawa and Yuri Nagibia, adapted from Vladimir Arseniev's book, directed by Akira Kurosawa. Tonight and Thursday night at 7:30 and 10 in the Arts and Letters building, room 103.

Whatever you do this week don't miss "Dersu Uzala." This is a masterpiece of cinematic achievement. Akira Kurosawa, the 65-year-old genius of Japanese cinema, made this shortly after the commercial failure of his "Dods-Ka-Den" in Japan, his disassociation with a big Hollywood project ("Tora, Tora, Tora") and his attempt to commit suicide in the winter of 1971.

Despite all this, "Dersu Uzala" turns out to be one of Kurosawa's most cheerful movies. With the help of Yuri Nagabin, the director has translated Vladimir Arseniev's book into a wise and beautiful film that is rarely sentimental.

The film opens with a gorgeous shot of a great forest that reminds us of the majestic opening sequence of Werner Herzog's "Aguirre, the Wrath of God." But whereas that German film depicted the eternal conflict between man and nature, the present work centers around man's love affair with nature and his submission to its wonders.

The Japanese have an intuitive understanding of nature. This is evident in their literature and art. Like a serene Japanese art print, "Dersu Uzala" demonstrates this harmonious relationship between man and nature.

The whole approach is fatalistic; man is vulnerable to nature and the consequences are



Juri Solomine

... as Russian surveyor

his end.

His weak eyes won't matter anymore, because as the Little Prince once said: "It is with the heart that one sees clearer."

Not too much happens in the course of "Dersu Uzala," but the relationship between man and nature is depicted as never before in the cinema (not even with the brilliant Robert Flaherty).

This natural marriage between man and his first environment, this rooted understanding, is successfully transformed to the screen by the expressionistic direction, the long and static shots which allow us to stare and wonder and think.

The old man lives in harmony with nature, with the wild life; he talks to animals and trees and they listen to him. When the river overflows or the snow falls, Uzala handles them lovingly, wisely and fearlessly.

The film deals with complex themes in incredible simplicity. The friendship between the two

See UZALA page 7



Oracle photo by Cherie Diez

Making faces

... a mannequin's made-up head perches atop a sewing machine in the Theater shop, while students are busy rehearsing for their latest production, "Misanthrope."

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Cars' debut album driven to success

By PETER FISKIO
Oracle Managing Editor

The success of the Cars' debut album recalls the meteoric rise of Boston's first album two years ago. The Cars, who sound a lot like Roxy Music, have enjoyed both AM and FM radio air play and have taken the Northeast by storm.

The Cars are driven by Ric Ocasek, who writes the songs, plays guitar and sings. Ocasek has a flair for catchy rock-pop tunes; the band's sound is not as hard as Aerosmith's, but is not as soft as 10cc's, either.

"While the lyrics of most of the songs can be embarrassingly simple, they also harken back to a much simpler time when style was more important than substance. The point of the music is to have a good time and not to get weighed down by anything more than day-to-day concerns.

The production, by Roy Thomas Baker of Queen fame, is clear and clean; the instruments and vocals are clearly delineated. The album has a live-in-the-studio feel to it.

The Cars' formula seems to be the simpler, the better. Synthesizer, bass and guitar are weaved together and used sparingly to give the songs a homogenized sound. From the vocals, the band sounds suspiciously English, though most of the members are from the Boston area.

Most of the songs are given a punch by Ocasek's strong rhythm guitar playing, notably on "Just What I Needed," one of the first hits from the album.

"My Best Friend's Girl"

Uzala

Continued from page 6

men is a friendship built on each person's respect for the other's strengths and weaknesses.

It is a lyrical and touching love affair, one that's reminiscent of the one developing between the pilot and the Little Prince in that legendary book.

And like the Little Prince, Uzala appears out of nowhere to tell the "Captain," as he calls him, the truth about life, nature and death. He dreams and loves and fights, and as the Little Prince in Antoine De St. Exupery's tale, he suddenly disappears forever.

"Dersu Uzala" is full of gruff courage and sadness, but never despair. It's about the love of life and not the compulsion with survival. The wild in it becomes innocent and the civilized turns barbarian. (Herzog's "Kaspar Hauser" remarkably depicts the same things).

Everything stands for something more than itself. When Uzala speaks to the sun, moon and fire as if they were men, the film immediately lends itself to allegorical interpretations.

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THE CARS



harkens back to mid-'60s rock, both in the title and in the use of handclaps as percussion. The band's sense of humor comes through in the lyrics: "she's my best friend's girl and she used to be mine."

The vocal on "Good Times Roll" is a good imitation of the style of Bryan Ferry, who was with Roxy Music, but the lyrics don't have the depth of thought that keeps Roxy Music's older albums sounding fresh.

It is bands such as Cars and Cheap Trick that are restoring confidence in America's ability to produce first-rate rock 'n' roll outfits.

The Cars are clearly the front-runners in this year's best new band contest. The band recently sold out the 14,000 seat Providence Civic Center on its own merits.

The Cars will be appearing with Foreigner at the Lakeland Civic Center Oct. 8. It's one new act that's worth catching live.

The department of communication will hold tryouts for "The Wit and Wisdom of Woody Allen" Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m., Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Arts and Letters building room 478.

The program, consisting of selections published in New Yorker magazine, includes "The Kugelmass Affair," the adventures of a modern university professor who has an affair with Madame Bovary by means of a strange scientific device; "Spring Bulletin," a description of courses in contemporary adult education; "The Spell," a uniquely Allen version of the ballet "Swan Lake"; and "Mr. Big," a short story with a '40s detective agency setting.

Production dates for the Literature Hour are Nov. 29 and Dec. 6.

The Rolling Stones will make a rare television appearance Saturday when they join NBC's "Saturday Night Live" as special musical guests to the fourth season premiere of that show.

Tease, a determinedly non-punk rock band from Tampa, will provide the music for all drinkers at the Slappy Hour in the Empty Keg Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The performance is free, and beer prices will be reduced courtesy of Saga food service.

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Shorts 'n' stuff

A clarinet recital by USF faculty member Noel Stevens will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts-Humanities building auditorium.

Included on the program are Poulenc's "Sonata," Gaubert's "Fantasy" and Carl Reinicke's "Undine" sonata. Admission is free.

"Inklings," an exhibition of pen and ink drawings by Alina Cardosa is currently on display at the Store Front Gallery, 716 N.

Florida Ave. Gallery hours are 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The show closes Oct. 18.

The Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota is offering an impressive collection of "Masterworks on Paper, 1400-1900." This exhibition displays one of the finest collections in the southeast.

The collection is on display for the first time through Oct. 8. It includes flamboyant Baroque canvases, drawings and prints.



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Lecture TODAY

2 pm in SOC 128 and 7:30 pm in CTR 202

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intercom

October 4, 1978

VOL. VIII, NO. 2

INTERCOM is the official publication of the University of South Florida for use to inform the University community of announcements and other matters of general interest. It is published weekly and paid for by the USF Office of Information Services, ADM 264 (974-2181). Deadline for copy is Friday, noon.



Greg Nicolosi (top left) and Lee Leavengood (top right) look over United Way literature with Bill Hutchison (bottom right) and members of his SOC 412 class.

United Way Goal Is \$21,700

USF's portion of the United Way campaign got its official kick-off last week with President John Lott Brown saying the United Way "Emphasizes that we are all in the human family together, working toward a common goal."

The United Way has done a good job," he said at the luncheon gathering, "and many, many social agencies need our help. We expect to do our part for the community and to work hard at it."

Campaign co-directors Lee Leavengood and Greg Nicolosi announced that the USF share of the \$2.2 million overall goal will be \$21,700. Letters, brochures and pledge cards are to be distributed to each member of the faculty and staff during this week. Included will be information on payroll deductions.

Various student groups and organizations will be solicited this year through the assistance of students from

Bill Hutchison's SOC 412—Practice Methods Social Work II class.

USF area coordinators are: Arts and Letters — James Bell; Business Administration — Charles McIntosh, Jr.; Education — Annie Ward; Engineering — John Griffiths; Fine Arts — Ralph Froelich; Medicine — Jan Judisch; Natural Sciences — Frank Dudley; Nursing — Minerva Applegate and Frieda Carbonell; Social & Behavioral Sciences — Bill Hutchison; Library — Ted Hostetler and Janice Richesin; Academic Affairs — John Scott; Administrative Affairs — Bob Wallace; Finance & Planning — Lillian Anderson; President's Office — Dave Jordan; Student Affairs — Bill Anton; University Relations — Frank Spear.

The United Way campaign, which assists 36 human care agencies, runs through Oct. 27.

A&P Reception Set For Oct. 11

A reception for all A&P staff members is set for 2 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Andros Faculty-Staff Lounge. A general meeting of all A&P staff will follow at 2:30 p.m.

Members of the A&P Council will meet to elect officers for 1978-79 at 3:30 p.m.

Among activities planned by the group this year are a Wet Symposium on Dec. 7. A disco theme and a visit from Santa will be featured.

New A&P Council members who are taking office this month are Barbara Cox, Doug MacCullough, Harriet Seligsohn, Rick Fender, Mike Patterson, Vicki Ahrens, Jim Crouch, George Goldsmith, Don Haney and Joan Tallis. Continuing members are Mary Lou Harkness, Ken Stanton, Jim Vastine, Frank Spear, Joe Tomaino, Paul Uravich, Eric Walden, Troy Collier, Lee Leavengood, Phyllis Marshall and Ann Winch.

official announcements

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CENTER (EDU 113) hours for Quarter I, 1978 are as follows:

Monday - 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Tues. & Wed. - 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Thurs. & Fri. - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE: Faculty and staff are reminded that books with the due date Oct. 1, 1978, are to be returned or renewed. Books not returned will be assumed lost, and the borrower will be fined and billed for the replacement costs.

COLUMBUS DAY will be observed by the U.S. Postal Service Mon., Oct. 9, 1978. There will be only one postal delivery and pickup by the Campus Postal Service. (Mail received by the Campus Post Office will not be picked up by the U.S. Postal Service until the following day.) All University priority mail must be ready no later than 3:30 p.m. Fri., Oct. 6, or it will not leave the USF Campus until 8 a.m. Tues., Oct. 10. The Administration Building, Student Services Building and the Personnel Office will have the normal

campus pickup and delivery schedules on Oct. 9. All other areas will have only one pickup and delivery the afternoon of Oct. 9.

EMPLOYEES OFTEN INQUIRE about the extent of the University's involvement in granting payroll deduction privileges to tax sheltered annuity companies. Employees who are contacted by annuity agents should be aware that the University of South Florida has not endorsed the annuity company or its product. Evaluation of the superiority or suitability of one program over another is entirely the responsibility of the employee. The Employee Benefits section of Personnel Services maintains a file on each annuity company which has been granted the privilege of payroll deduction. This file contains disclosure information on the charges to the employee when entering the program. Employees are strongly urged to compare costs when purchasing annuities. On some occasions an agent may attempt to replace an employee's current annuity with another. Employees who are con-

Student Affairs To Head Counseling Unit

Dr. Bill Anton of the Counseling Center for Human Development will now be reporting directly to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

"Dr. Anton has done an excellent job," said Dan Walbolt, vice president for student affairs. "The unit has grown over the years and it is appropriate that as director, he report directly to me. He has a competent, energetic staff and I look forward to a closer association with him and his staff."

Dr. Anton received his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from USF. He

joined the Counseling Center as a statistician in June 1968 and has held a number of positions within the Center, including research assistant, coordinator of paraprofessional training and supervision, assistant director and then director of clinical services. He also serves as a clinical assistant professor in the department of psychology.

Until the change in reporting procedures, Dr. Anton had been reporting to Division of University Studies (DUS) Director Max Dertke who Vice President Walbolt commended for the "extraordinary job he performed during a period of transition with DUS."

F.Y.I.*

*For Your Information

The Faculty Senate will hold its meeting of the school year today at 2 p.m. in the KIVA.

Items on the agenda include election of two members-at-large of the Executive Committee, committee appointments and executive committee actions regarding the evaluation of instruction, role of a departmental chairperson, Role and Scope, and the SUS Faculty Senate Council.

The Senate will also discuss a policy regarding the reporting requirements of instructors who write the texts required in the courses they teach.

President John Lott Brown and members of his staff will host the annual reception for Administrative and Professional employees on Oct. 23 from 2-3 p.m. in the President's Dining Room.

Two days later, Oct. 25, the annual Career Service reception will be held in the U.C. Ballroom from 2-4 p.m.

A math anxiety workshop, for persons who are anxious about studying math, will be offered at USF at five 2 hour meetings starting in late October. Applications will

be taken for 15 students to participate in this pilot project. They will be available in the USF Counseling Center, SVC 207, from Oct. 9-13 and must be returned to the Center by Oct. 16. For more information, contact the instructors, Dr. Mark Klish, consulting psychologist, ext. 2831, days, or Debby Levinson, math professor, 988-3850, evenings.

Tickets for USF's second annual Oktoberfest Celebration are now on sale at the UC Desk. This German feast will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 on the UC Mall. Advance tickets are \$3 for students, \$3.50 for non-students, and \$1.75 for children. Tickets purchased at the door will each be 50 cents more.

"Landlord-Tenant Rights and Responsibilities" is the topic for a free workshop to be presented from 2-3 p.m. Oct. 9 in CTR 255. Questions commonly asked by persons getting into or out of a rental obligation will be considered. John Goldsmith, Student Government legal advocate, and Lynwood Arnold, attorney, will lead the panel discussion. Handouts will be provided.

Faculty Address, Luncheon On Monday

President John Lott Brown will address the faculty on Monday from 2-3 p.m. in TAT.

Preceding the address, a luncheon will be held for all new faculty members, chairmen and deans in the President's Dining Room.

(10-6, surgery), \$8,248; Licensed Practical Nurse (10-9, med. clinics), \$7,433; Pulmonary Function Tech. (10-9, med. clinics), \$10,106; Cust. Wkr. (10-10, med. ctr.-phys. plant), \$5,909; *Sec. III (10-11, pediatrics-Tpa.General Hospital), \$8,248; Sec. III (10-11, radiology), \$8,248. Requires testing.

Positions listed above may be filled prior to publication due to printing deadline. The University of South Florida is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

announcements

THE NEXT WET SYMPOSIUM for faculty and staff will be held Oct. 12 from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Empty Keg South. The sponsor this month is Administrative Affairs.

THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS will hold its first meeting today at 2 p.m. in Room 109 of the Physics Building. President-Ernest Schmeltzer, Vice President-Bonnie Bussman Secretary-to-be elected.

VACANT POSITIONS AT USF:
STAFF *Radio Announcer II (10-13, educ. res.-radio), \$9,584; Radio TV Engineering S'visor (10-26, educ. res.-engineering), \$11,275; Groundskeeper I (10-5, housing & food service-Chinsegut Hill-Brooksville), \$6,452; Sec. III-35 per cent (10-6, fine arts-sycom), \$2,887; Sec. I-50 per cent (10-6, fine arts-dean's office), \$3,310; Photographer I (10-6, educ. res.-photography), \$8,206; Sec. II (10-9, phys. educ.), \$7,204; Information Specialist I (10-9, educ. res.-Y.O.U.), \$9,584; Sec. IV (10-9, division of public safety), \$9,083; Key punch Operator (10-10, computer ctr.), \$6,765—hours: 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m.; Computer Oper. III (10-10, computer ctr.), \$10,106; Sec. II-50 per cent (10-10, cont. educ.), \$3,602; Clerk Typist II (10-10, aca. aff.-vice president's office), \$6,619; Sec. III (10-10, division of public safety), \$8,248.
VACANT POSITIONS IN THE MEDICAL CENTER:
STAFF *Clerk Typist III (10-5, pathology), \$7,517; *Mail Clerk — 1-50 per cent (10-5, med. ctr. post office), \$3,049; Cust. Wkr. (10-6, med. ctr.-phys. plant), \$5,909; *Sec. III

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH

DEADLINE for Class Revisions for other than new sections & cancelled sections.

FLEA MARKET: UC Mall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

FACULTY SENATE MEETING: KIVA, 2 p.m.

SPEAKER: Maggie Kuhn, "Is There Life After 30?" LET 103, 2 p.m.

CRC SEMINAR: "Introduction to TSO," SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.

MEETING: of The Society of Physics Students, PHY 109, 2 p.m.

FILM ART SERIES: Kurosawa's "Dersu Uzala (The Hunter)," LET 103, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

USF LECTURE SERIES: Ralph Nader, "Plight of the Consumer," Gym, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5TH

FILM ART SERIES: Kurosawa's "Dersu Uzala (The Hunter)," LET 103, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

THE SOCIETY OF SIGMA XI MEETING: CTR 248, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6TH

LAST DAY to register for or withdraw with refund from courses offered by the Office of Continuing Education.

MATURE STUDENT PROGRAMS: Brown Bag Luncheon; speaker: Glenda Lentz of Career Placement Services, UC Room 158, 12-1 p.m.

CRC SEMINAR: "Introduction to TSO," SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.

OSP SLAPPY HOUR: featuring "Tease," Empty Keg, 3-5 p.m.

WEEKEND SINNY: "Sorcerer," LET 103, midnight.

FILM ART SERIES: "Young Frankenstein," ENA, 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 p.m.

USFSPC FILM SERIES: "Oh, God!" Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

HEAD THEATRE: "Lisztomania," LET 103, midnight.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7TH

USF BOTANICAL GARDEN PLANT SALE: and Open House, at the Garden, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

WEEKEND SINNY: "Sorcerer," LET 103, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

FILM ART SERIES: "Young Frankenstein," ENA, 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 p.m.

HEAD THEATRE: "Lisztomania," LET 103, midnight.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8TH

FILM ART SERIES: "Young Frankenstein," ENA, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9TH

LUNCHEON: for all new faculty members, chairman and deans, President's Dining Room, noon.

FACULTY ADDRESS: by President John Lott Brown, TAT, 2-3 p.m.

LANDLORD-TENANT WORKSHOP: "Landlord-Tenant, Rights & Responsibilities," UC Room 255, 2-3 p.m.

CRC SEMINAR: "Introduction to JCL," SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10TH

JEWISH STUDENT CENTER: Yom Kippur Service—Kol Nidre, Jewish Student Center, 6 p.m.



University of South Florida student Deanna Poff and General Telephone Service Representative Rue Hightower take a minute to exchange some more thoughts about the Desk Compact telephone Rue is holding, just before Deanna leaves the special campus Phone Mart with her bag full of the telephones she selected. This is the second year General Telephone has set up the special Phone Mart during registration week to make it easier for students to arrange for telephone service.

Sigma Xi Vote Thursday

New officers of The Society of Sigma Xi Club at USF will be elected tomorrow at the group's annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in CTR 248. A social will follow.

All Sigma Xi members are encouraged to attend this important meeting, according to Dr. Rudy Henning, outgoing president.

Special guests will be Dr. Linton Grinter of the University of Florida, past national president of Sigma Xi; Dr. Donald Scott of the University of Georgia, chairman of the Sigma Xi visitation committee at USF;

and Dr. Calvin Lang of the University of Louisville. The three men will be visiting at USF Oct. 6 in connection with the USF club's petition to be upgraded to chapter status.

"When we become a chapter, we can elect faculty as well as graduate students into membership," Dr. Henning said. "This is important to Sigma Xi at USF since it will permit us to elect full members as well as associate members."

Sigma Xi, the scientific research society of North America, recognizes outstanding research.

Dr. Ochshorn Appointed New Director Of Women's Studies

Dr. Judith Ochshorn has been appointed director of the Women's Studies Program.

An assistant professor, Dr. Ochshorn assumes the responsibility from Dr. Juanita Williams who resigned to return to teaching women's studies and psychology. Dr. Ochshorn has been serving as director in an acting capacity since March 1978, while Dr. Williams has been on sabbatical.

Dr. Ochshorn joined the USF faculty in 1965 as a lecturer in American Idea department. She began teaching women's studies courses when the program began in 1972. Her areas of interest are the history of women, and the history of women and religion, which was the subject for her Ph.D. dissertation.

Dr. Ochshorn holds a B.A. from Brooklyn College in history and

philosophy, an M.A. from New York University in history and a Ph.D. in women's studies and the history of ideas from Union Graduate School.

During her first years at USF, she helped found and was faculty advisor and project director of the IT (Intensive Tutorial) program which provides USF students as volunteer tutors to the Hillsborough County Public Schools. IT is now part of CAUSE (Community and University Service Encounter) at USF.

Long a proponent of women's concerns, Dr. Ochshorn was among the original women who helped to organize USF's Status of Women Committee. She also helped write the University's first affirmative action proposals.

Library Displays Rare Christmas Exhibit

A selection of rare books and illustrations depicting Christmas is currently on display at the Library.

Entitled "The Christmas Story From the 7th to the 20th Century," the exhibit contains Christmas books by major authors, such as Robert Louis Stevenson, 19th century children's books, and a facsimile of the Gutenberg Bible. Also

included is a facsimile of the Book of Kells, a 7th century Irish manuscript. The exhibit is illustrated with many engravings by Thomas Nast, who created the image of Santa Claus.

The exhibit is located in the special Collections Department on the fourth floor of the USF Library. It will be on display until Dec. 31.

inPrint

JACOB CAFLISCH (comm.), "Typology of A Minimum Etalon-Module: 'Supine'-Like Structures in Ocs, Lithuanian, and Finnish," *The Journal of Indo-European Studies*, V.2 (Fall), pp. 177-190.

A. McA. MILLER (lit.-New College), "Extravaganza: For April, Turning," *Folklore issue of the Smith no. 20*, June, 1978, pp. 192-193.

H. RALPH BROOKER (physics) with Waldo S. Hinshaw, "Communications: Thin-Section NMR Imaging, *Journal of Magnetic Resonance* 30, pp. 129-131, 1978.

J.M. PRICE (physiology), with P. Patitucci and Y. C. Fung, "Stress-Strain-History Relation of Resting Taenia Coli Smooth Muscle," *Proceedings of the Third International Congress of Biorheology*, Aug. 28-Sept. 1, 1978, p. 105.

WILLIAM BLANK (adult & voc. edu.), "Ridge Vo-Tech Center Staff Development Project," *Florida Vocational Journal*, May-June, 1978.

A. McA. MILLER (lit.-New College), "Obsession. For Miss Paam (Ben Cat.

Vietnam)," *Southern Poetry Review*, XVIII, No. 1 (Spring, 1978), pg. 51.

GILBERT KUSHNER (anthro.), "5th Report on Teaching," *Change: Guide to Effect Teaching*, Jan., 1978.

omniumGatherum

A. THOMAS REVAI (cont. educ.) recently completed arrangements with Citrus World in Lake Wales for a specially designed in-house training program in management for its employees. Presenting the training program in Dutton, Ken VanVoorhis and Jay Knippen of the management department.

BOBBI CAMPBELL (info. serv.) created and led a series of discussion groups on "The Challenge of Being Single-Again," in August and September at the Women's Survival Center in Tampa.

MARTHA REARICK (music) played flute for the dedication of Brandy Peak, in the Bitterroot Range, Hamilton, Mont., Aug. 12.

Dr. Fuson To Chair Department

Dr. Robert Fuson, professor of geography and a charter faculty member, has assumed the chairmanship of the geography department, effective this quarter.

Dr. Fuson, who has twice before chaired the department replaces Dr. John Stafford who has returned to teaching. Dr. Fuson served as acting chairperson during the summer term while Dr. Stafford was on sabbatical doing research.

Dr. Fuson joined the USF faculty in 1960, was the geography department's first

chairperson from 1964-67 and served again as chairperson from 1969-72.

His areas of interest are Latin American and historical geography. He presently teaches a course in world geography.

He holds an A.B. in government from Indiana University, an M.A. in geography from Florida State University and a Ph.D. in geography from Louisiana State University. He previously taught at LSU, University of Miami, and LSU at New Orleans.

Staff Member, Students Receive Grants

One Career Service staff member and four graduate students are recipients of grants-in-aid provided by the "Revised Plans for Equalizing Educational Opportunity in Public Higher Education in Florida."

The purpose of the grants is to increase the availability of qualified minority

members and women for middle management and in disciplines where the number of minority members and women is extremely low.

The recipients are: Rosa Hamilton (Career Service), and graduate students Michael Pompey, Andrea Shelton, Leon Hughes, and Cynthia Webster.

rostrum

LOUIS BOWERS (edu-pe), "Report on USF Play Learning Center Research and Demonstration Project," *International Conference on Play in Human Settlements*, Ottawa, Canada, Aug. 22.

GLEN E. WOOLFENDEN (bio.), "Communal Breeding by Florida Scrub Jays," *Bucknell University*, Depts. of Biology and Psychology, Sept. 20.

STEPHEN P. TURNER (soc.-St. Pete) and **REGIS A. FACTOR** (poli. sci.-St. Pete), "Max Weber, Hans J. Morgenthau, and American Foreign Policy: A Two-Part Study," presented at the 1978 Meetings of the American Political Science Association, New York, N.Y., Sept. 2.

elected & appointed

AILON SHILOH (ant.) has been elected to the position of Chairman-elect of the Florida Academy of Sciences Section on Anthropological Sciences.

grants

Florida Citrus Commission, \$3,500, **RICHARD L. MANSELL** (bio.), Citrus Tissue Culture & Immunoassay as Techniques for the Development of New and Improved Varieties.

House of Representatives, \$32,763, **E. V. JOHANNINGMEIER - C. LAVELY** (spon. research-aca. aff.), To work with House Education Committee 1978-79 (Prof. Lavelly).

University of California, \$34,304, **T. L. HOPKINS** (mar. sci.), "A Study of Zooplankton at a Proposed OTEC Benchmark Site on the West Florida Continental Slope Adjacent to Tampa Bay."

Dept. of the Army, \$9,537, **DR. STEWART W. SCHNELLER** (chem.), "Substituted & Separated Pteridines as Potential Folate Antagonists."

Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare, \$53,608, **BOB JETT** (stu. aff.), Veteran's Cost of Instruction Payments to Institutions of High Learning.

Carter announces intention to veto public works bill

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter announced Tuesday he will veto the \$10.2 billion public works bill passed by Congress because it is inflationary and wastes the taxpayers' money.

Democratic leaders predicted in advance they could muster sufficient votes in Congress to override Carter's veto, but the president told reporters in his Oval Office he is determined to make it stick.

"It is important that I and the Congress set an example for the rest of the nation in controlling inflation. This public works bill is exactly the wrong example," Carter said in a brief statement.

"It's inflationary, it's wasteful, and it spends the taxpayers' money in a very inefficient and inappropriate way," the president said.

The measure passed both houses of Congress by margins much larger than the two-thirds majorities needed to put it into effect without the president's

signature.

At his news conference last Thursday, Carter had declared, "If we continue the age-old policy of pork barrel allocations in the public works bill, this is a horrible example to set for the rest of the country."

Two days later, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., one of Carter's staunchest supporters on Capitol Hill, chastised the president.

"Pork barrel—that's a code word, a buzz word that's been thrown around promiscuously for years about the public works appropriations bill," Byrd said, adding:

"But if one has to shovel black mud out of his house or see the lives of his family snuffed out by a sudden flood, that flood control project is not pork barrel."

Byrd vowed to work for an override of the anticipated Carter veto.

The White House official conceded that Congress probably

will override the veto. The measure passed both houses by margins much larger than the two-thirds majorities needed to put the measure into effect without the president's signature.

And the Democratic leaders in the House have joined Byrd in promising to fight a veto.

"It's going to be extremely difficult. The odds are against us," the official said.

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Oil refinery explosions kill four

By BARRY HANSON
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — A series of fiery explosions felt for 30 miles killed at least three workers at an oil refinery Tuesday, authorities said. Plant officials said a malfunctioning valve may have leaked gases into the air, triggering the blasts.

The explosions at the Continental Oil Co. facility created brilliant orange fireballs and sent thick black smoke thousands of feet into the air. Pieces of twisted and charred metal were found up to two miles from the plant.

Hospitals in the area reported that eight plant employees and three other persons were injured, several of them critically burned.

Plant manager Robert Alexander said damage might run to between \$5 million and \$10 million unless the equipment within the fire area could be salvaged.

There were conflicting reports as to how many persons died. Dispatcher Lynn Pendley of the Adams County Communications Center reported initially that four persons had been killed, but Adams County Coroner James Arthurs said later there had been only three deaths.

At the same time as Arthurs revised the toll, however, Don Kennerson, South Adams County fire marshal at the scene, said the best information he had was that four persons had died.

Names of the victims were withheld until relatives were notified.

Alexander and other officials said a malfunctioning valve in a catalytic cracking unit may have released volatile hydrocarbons into the air, triggering the explosions. The unit produces gasoline, propane and butane from fuel stock.

The initial blast occurred at 6:35 a.m. "I saw a big ball of fire going up in the air. It must have been a thousand feet across," said one Conoco employee who was driving into the plant.

Residents 30 miles north and south of the plant reported feeling the explosion.

At one point following the explosions, police bomb squads were called in to search the area when a male caller told police he had planted two bombs in the area. No bombs were found, police said.

The flames were brought under control about four hours after the initial explosion, but smoke continued to pour into the air.

Employees in the plant reported smelling gas or oil fumes before the first explosion, Alexander said.

During the night, he said, a plant supervisor, injured in the blast, reported "an operating upset"—apparently trouble with a valve—in one of the distillation towers of the catalytic unit.

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Taylor abandons swim attempt

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE IDLE DAY (AP) — Marathon swimmer Stella Taylor, her body ravaged by cramps, salt water and jellyfish stings, Tuesday gave up her second bid to be the first person to swim from the Bahamas to Florida.

Miss Taylor was lifted aboard one of her support ships at 1:40 p.m. EDT, exactly 51 hours after

entering the water at Orange Cay, a small island in the Bimini chain of the Bahamas. Her position was 28 miles east of Hallandale, a Florida coast city about five miles south of Fort Lauderdale. She waved to reporters in one of the accompanying boats and blew a kiss to her crew.

The distance of her proposed route was 130 miles. It is difficult to estimate how far Miss Taylor swam because currents and

navigating problems took her off course.

Despite her deteriorating physical condition, the game, 46-year-old swimmer resisted for 15 minutes when aides tried to convince her that her effort was hopeless.

In the wake of defeat, crew members said tentative plans are already being considered for a third attempt after Miss Taylor regains her strength. This time, however, they indicated the route

of the swim may be reversed, leaving the Florida Keys and swimming eastward to the Bahamas.

A spokesman said Miss Taylor would be taken Tuesday to Fort Lauderdale, probably for treatment of the numerous jellyfish stings and assorted sores and burns acquired during her 2½-day ordeal.

Near the end, the swimmer's crew was still hopeful a change in the tide would help push her toward shore. But the opposite proved true and the tide began taking her back out to sea.

At noon Tuesday, Miss Taylor's position was estimated at 20

miles east-northeast of Miami. Asked if she could possibly persist through yet another night — her third in the ocean — aide Erik Jersted said: "That, I don't know."

The British-born swimmer had hoped to complete the journey between Orange Cay and the Fort Lauderdale-Palm Beach area within 40 hours. But a lack of sophisticated navigational equipment and an unusually mild Gulf Stream combined to throw her off course and off schedule.

More than once during the swim, Miss Taylor had to leave the water because of sharks.

ERA plans rejected

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected on Tuesday the first of two proposals to let state legislatures withdraw their approval of the Equal Rights Amendment if other states are given additional time to ratify it.

Senators voted 64-26 against a proposed amendment by Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., to a House-passed measure extending the deadline for ERA ratification by 39 months and eight days.

Scott's amendment would have recognized the actions of four legislatures that already have voted to rescind their ratification of the ERA as well as any state that might do so in the future.

The Senate will vote Wednesday on a less far-reaching amendment by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, which would apply only to future votes to rescind approval of the ERA.

President Carter took a hand in the ERA battle Tuesday, urging through a White House assistant, Sarah Weddington, that the Senate reject all amendments to the extension resolution.

The deadline for ERA backers to win ratification votes from three-fourths of the states is next March 22. The House has approved extending the deadline to June 30, 1982.

Capsules

Physician says Pope was under strain

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I's physician said Tuesday he told the pontiff a few days before his death that he could not continue such a strenuous pace. And an ultraconservative Roman Catholic group has demanded "a judicial inquiry" into the cause of the pope's death.

Dr. Antonio da Ros, Pope John Paul's personal physician when he was Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that the burden of the pontificate and the sensitivity of Luciani possibly were contributing factors in his heart attack.

James Earl Ray to marry

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, the convicted murderer of Martin Luther King Jr., will marry a courtroom artist within the next two weeks, his brother and lawyer said Tuesday.

Ray, serving a 99-year term for the 1968 slaying of the civil rights leader, confirmed his wedding plans after a Knoxville newspaper disclosed them, his brother Jerry said.

Jerry Ray and lawyer Mark Lane identified the bride-to-be as Anna Sandhu, 32, of Knoxville, a free-lance artist who has done work for two local television stations.

They said the wedding would take place inside the penitentiary.

Former FBI informer indicted for murder

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An indictment released Tuesday charged former FBI informer Gary Thomas Rowe Jr. with first-degree murder in the killing of a civil rights worker the night after the historic Selma to Montgomery voting rights march in 1965.

The indictment, sealed Sept. 20 after being handed down in Hayneville, Ala., by a Lowndes County grand jury, charges Rowe with the fatal shooting of Viola Gregg Liuzzo on a U.S. highway on March 25, 1965.

Harrises face kidnap charges

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris, who a month ago said they were proud they kidnapped Patricia Hearst, were sentenced Tuesday to 10 years to life in prison for the crime.

"The Harrises consider this the end of an era," their attorney Susan Jordan said moments after the sentencing, which marked the last litigation against survivors of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Harris, 33, and his 31-year-old wife smiled broadly as the sentences were read. They had plea-bargained Aug. 31, and officials said they could probably be released from prison in five years.

Deputy District Attorney Alex Selvin, who prosecuted the kidnapping case and negotiated the plea bargain, said he believed justice had been served, the county saved \$500,000 in trial costs, and Miss Hearst saved the ordeal of testifying against her captors.

"There was emotional harm to Miss Hearst," he said in explaining why the qualification of kidnapping with bodily harm was dropped in exchange for guilty pleas to kidnapping. "But we're

dealing with a law involving actual physical harm. There's no question there was very little of that."

The Harrises were sentenced on four counts of kidnapping, false imprisonment and armed robbery in connection with the Hearst abduction.

Although the judge imposed the maximum of 10 years to life, Jensen said the California Community Release Board would reduce that term to 10 years, eight months.

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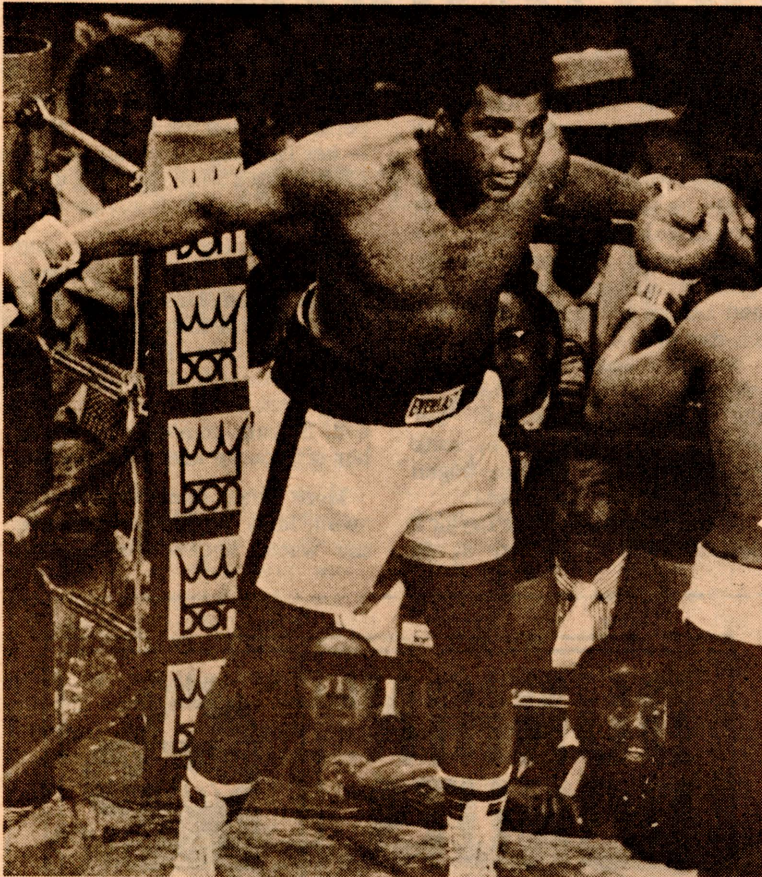
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Philadelphia, L.A. ready for rematch

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "We'll win it in three," said manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Yeah, he said that last year, didn't he?" asked Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Last year, the Dodgers beat the Phillies 3-1 in the annual best-of-five-game National League Championship Series.

The teams are rematched starting Wednesday night, with the first two games in Philadelphia, and as many of the last three as needed in Los Angeles beginning Friday.

What makes Ozark believe his Eastern Division winners can wipe out the Western champion Dodgers in three straight games? Los Angeles won the season series between the teams, 7-5, clinched its division title early, while the Phillies had to struggle almost to the last out of the

season to win the East.

"I just feel our hitting is there now," said Ozark of a team that slumped offensively most of the regular season. "I was impressed with the way our guys played under the pressure of that final series (against Pittsburgh)."

Ozark also said he has in a playoff for the first time four solid starting pitchers — Larry Christenson, Dick Ruthven, Steve Carlton and Randy Lerch.

"I'm certain our starting pitching is as good as anybody's, if not better," Ozark said.

"Furthermore, I wear number three, it's the third (straight) time we're in it, we've lost two, we're going to win the third," Ozark predicted.

Lasorda refused to debate Ozark's bold prediction.

"I don't believe in predictions," said the field boss of the defending National League champions.

Ali, Stevenson set to fight five bouts in the U.S. in '79

CHICAGO (AP) — Two-time Olympic heavyweight boxing champion Teofilo Stevenson has received permission from the Cuban government to fight Muhammad Ali in a five-city series in the United States, promoters announced at a news conference Tuesday.

"It depends on Ali and the TV networks for it to come off," said Bob Arum, chairman of the board of Top Rank Inc., a promotion firm which has handled many of Ali's previous fights.

Arum said that all five bouts would be three-round matches and that Top Rank would coordinate the entire program.

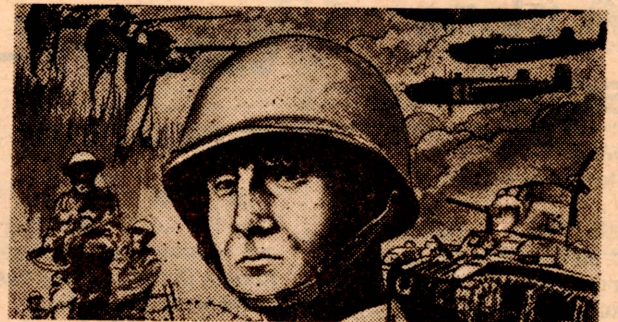
"They wouldn't technically be exhibitions and they wouldn't technically be championship fights," Arum said. "The format is a device to enable Stevenson to retain his amateur championship."

But, Arum cautioned everything is very preliminary.

"The bouts probably would be scheduled over a period of two or three weeks in 1979, and Ali would be prohibited from fighting any other matches in the interim," Arum said.

Ali recently won the World Boxing Council heavyweight boxing championship for an unprecedented third time by taking a 15-round decision from Leon Spinks.

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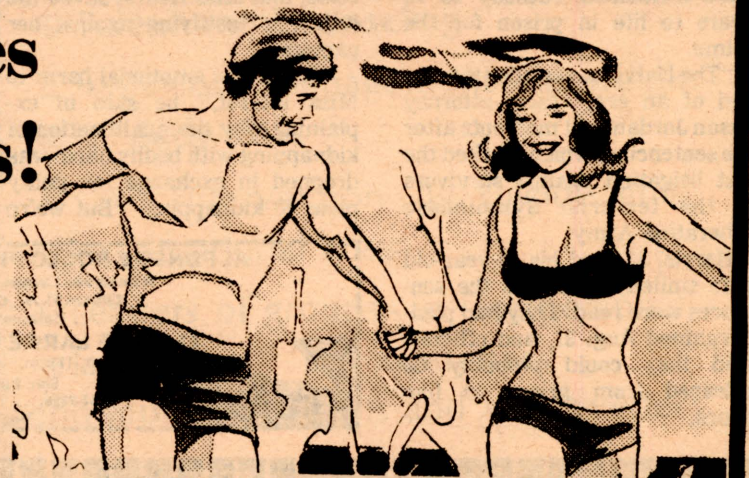
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Rollins upsets USF booters 2-0

Tom Moceri scored one goal and assisted on another to help lift Rollins to a hard-fought 2-0 victory over previously unbeaten USF here Tuesday. The loss dropped the Brahman's record to 2-1.

Moceri took a through pass from teammate Steve Larsen and beat goalie Greg Schell with a low shot to the left corner of the net for the Tars' first goal at 57:15. Moceri then assisted on a goal when Rollins' halfback Tim Keane beat defender Kyle White and fired a shot past Schell from near the same spot as Moceri's goal.

It was a rough game for the entire 90 minutes, especially for the Brahman who have been hit hard by

the flu bug this past week. USF Coach Don Holcomb substituted frequently, but the Brahman still appeared to lose intensity in the second half.

Rollins Coach Gordie Howell urged his team to keep a tiring pace from the bench. "We set the pace; we dominated the pace. We were the better team today," he said.

The Brahman were visibly disappointed after the game. Defender Tom Feeney said, "They were both terrible goals. We worked hard all season for this game. But we can't help it if the 'Rollins' goalie had a good game. Now we'll have to wait till next year."

Statistics showed an even match in every category

except scoring. USF took nine shots on the goal, Rollins 10. The Brahman had three corner kicks, the Tars had four. Both goalies had seven saves.

The first half was played mostly at midfield and was marked by hard tackles. The hitting reached a climax at 39 minutes in the first half when Rollins' midfielder Tom Knott went down with a broken leg following a collision with Feeney. Brahman trainer Tony Jonaitis went on to the field to administer to Knott, whose older brother Mike is the leading scorer in USF soccer history. Knott was transported to University Community Hospital and play continued.

Trojans advance in football poll

By The Associated Press

Southern California, getting an assist from an Oklahoma school, is the No. 2 football team in the land while the University of Oklahoma is still No. 1.

Southern Cal beat Michigan State 30-9 last week and moved from third to second in The Associated Press poll as Arkansas dropped from second to fourth after needing a second-half rally to beat unranked Tulsa 21-13. Michigan also took advantage of Arkansas' struggle, beating Duke 52-0 and moving up from No. 4 to

third.

Oklahoma, 4-0 after a 45-23 victory over Missouri, received 38 of 63 first-place votes and 1,226 of a possible 1,260 points Tuesday from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Southern Cal received 14 first-place votes and 1,166 points, Michigan got six first-place votes and 1,093 points. Arkansas received three first-place votes and 1,062 points. The other two first-place ballots went to No. 5 Penn State, which received 1,049 points after routing Texas

Christian 58-0.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Texas, a 24-7 winner over Texas Tech; Texas A&M, which exchanged places with Alabama after beating Memphis State 58-0; Alabama, which needed a second-half rally to beat Vanderbilt 51-28; Pittsburgh, which rallied in the fourth quarter to edge North Carolina 20-16, and Nebraska, which moved up from 12th after mauling Indiana 69-17.

The only team to fall from the Top Ten was Florida State, which lost to Houston 27-21 and dropped to 18th place.

The Second Ten: Louisiana State, Maryland, Colorado, Ohio State, Iowa State, UCLA, Stanford, Florida State, Auburn and North Carolina State.

Last week, it was LSU, Nebraska, Ohio State, Missouri, Maryland, Colorado, Iowa State, UCLA, Georgia and Stanford.

Brahman women 3rd in golf

USF finished third in the Pat Bradley Invitational Golf Tournament in Miami, trailing University of Miami and Florida International.

The event ended Tuesday, with eight state women's golf teams competing. Renee Lichtblau led USF with rounds of 79, 79 and 77. Jennifer Gaddy scored 76, 82 and

77 for the Brahman and JoAnne Johnson finished with rounds of 79, 78 and 80.

The high scorer for the tournament was Miami's Sarah LeVeque with 74, 74 and 73.

The Lady Brahman compete next in the Lady Seminole tournament in Tallahassee Oct. 15-18.

USF spikes Tampa in volleyball

The USF women's volleyball team won three games against cross-town rival University of Tampa by scores of 15-8, 15-7 and 15-9.

"We swamped them," a team spokesman said after the Monday

night match.

The triumph gives the Brahman spikers a 7-2 season record. Their next competition will be Friday and Saturday in the Miami-Dade South Community College Invitational Tournament in South Miami.



"Continental Unisex Salon"

Total Concept
Haircut and Hairstyling

We are glad to serve USF
Faculty, Staff and students

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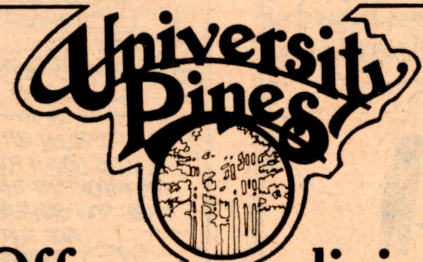
4932 E. Busch Blvd.

(in Busch Plaza)

988-4717

for appointment

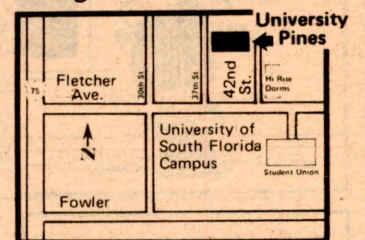
1/2 mile east of Busch Gardens



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THE ONLY PLACE TO GO FOR 5,000 FEET OF YOUR FAVORITE GAMES, FOOD, SOUNDS & SUDS; LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS A WEEK • DANCE FLOOR • 6 PINBALL MACHINES • 3 POOL TABLES • 2 FOOSBALL TABLES • DAILY SPECIALS • REGULAR LOW PRICES.

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APPEARING

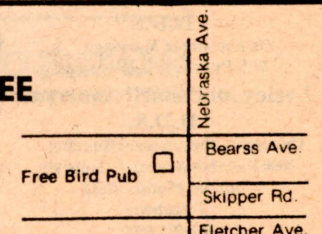
WED. - STEVE ROBINSON

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - REECH FROM TENNESSEE

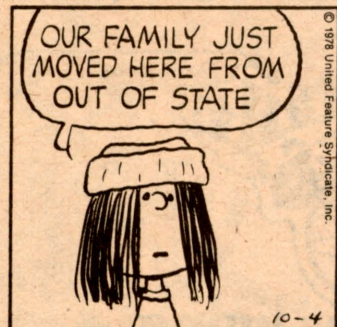
Sunday - PETE ANGERMEIER

Mon. - JOHN McARTHUR

Tues. - PETE ANGERMEIER



PEANUTS®



Shevin

Continued from page 2

"What the fight for environmental protection needs is not talk but leadership strong enough to match the challenge posed by those who would abuse our natural resources for their private profit," Shevin said.

While in office, he supported a \$200 million bond issue to provide funds for the acquisition of environmentally endangered lands. Shevin also urged that the presence of endangered waters be a major criteria in the selection of lands to be acquired.

He also successfully sued the DuPont Corp. and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to prevent the dumping of hundreds of tons of lethal chemical waste in the Gulf of Mexico.

Joining Shevin as his running mate is Sen. Jim Glisson. Together they claim they will fight for education, fight against high utility rates, fight against crime and fight to create more jobs. Right now they're fighting for a spot in the November election.

Next: Jack Eckerd.

DOONESBURY

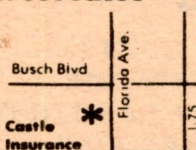
by Garry Trudeau



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CLOG SHOP(TOTE BAG)
FREE with purchase
of clogs and, with I.D.

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Will Get Your
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SR-22's immediately - Full coverage available at lowest ratesHOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Candidates

Continued from page 2

only tentative and that he had only agreed to pull some of the already existing spots.

"I have not engaged in any name-calling," Shevin said. "He has called me a skunk, a marshmallow and a socialist, but I have not called him any names."

Shevin went on to say that Graham's advertisements were "totally inaccurate," and that whether or not Graham removed his spots from the air, he in-

tended to pull all existing 30-second television spots and replace them.

His radio spots, however, will remain on the air because he said, "it would cost us \$10,000 now if we pulled them."

Shevin also announced the support of Florida Reps. Malcolm Beard and Elvin Martinez, Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter Heinrich, school board member the Rev. Leon Lowery and Hillsborough County States Attorney E.J. Salcines.



The Episcopal University Center

St. Anselm's Chapel

WEDNESDAY

8pm: The Holy Eucharist

followed by group discussion

The Rev. Robert Giannini, Chaplain

Sycamore Drive

988-6928

THE NATURAL
KITCHEN

NATURAL FOODS RESTAURANT

Serving the USF community since 1972

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Sat. 12 noon - 9 p.m.

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Tampa, Fla.

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Mon.-Fri.

11:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

\$1.00 off

each purchase over \$4.00

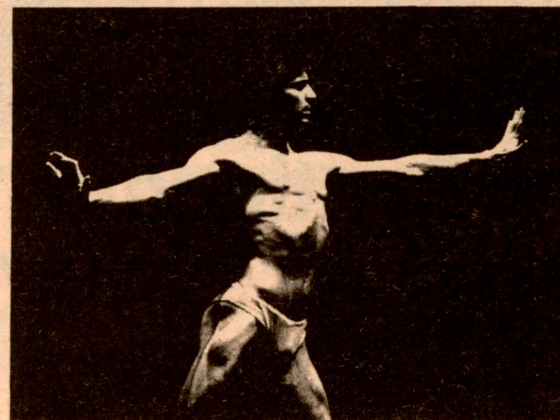
with this coupon

Expires 10-12-78

(one coupon per check)

(not valid on take-out)

Have You Got Your Tickets Yet To See

EDWARD
VILLELLA

October 7, 1978

at

The TAMPA THEATER

8:00 p.m.

There are only a limited supply of tickets left
SO HURRY BEFORE THEY'RE GONE, AND GET YOUR TICKETS
NOW AT —

The TAMPA THEATER Box Office

or

STAR STYLED OF TAMPA (872-8706)

Classified Ads

1 PERSONALS

NEED TWO WOMEN, one man, one pianist to play in Halloween skits, Oct. 28th. Pays \$10 plus party benefits. Call Neal 949-3661, 949-2029. 10-6

OVER 25? Join Mature Student Programs. Bring your own lunch into UC 158 at noon on Friday, 10-6-78 and we'll provide the ice tea. Glenda Hentz will speak on USF Career Placement Services. 10-6

INTERESTED IN LIFE SCIENCE? Come and find out the exciting plans for the "Life Biology Club" at its first meeting, Thurs. Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m., UC Rm. 203. Everyone Welcome. 10-4

WOMIN FRIENDS interested in work-playing with the Campus Everywomins' Center we need your creativity and support. Come by UC 159 or call 974-2687. 10-4

ROCK, JAZZ ABLUMS, 8 TRACKS, CASSETTES WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION. BUY, TRADE, SELL. JIM, 238-0316. 12-11

2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED: Volunteers to work on the USF senior yearbook staff. Apply inn Room 124 of the University Center, call the UC at 974-2635, or attend an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. on Oct. 6 in the UC Director's Office. 10-5

GET PUBLISHED THIS YEAR! Omnibus I is looking for good student writing and art work. News features of interest to a USF audience is being accepted in LET 472 through Oct. 30. 10-27

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? Rides leave University Chapel Fellowship each Sun. at 10:00 a.m. Fellowship is located across fields behind gym. Coffee and donuts at 9:45 a.m. Fellowship Supper at Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Bible Study each Wed. at 7:00 p.m. 10-6

THE SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES STUDENT COUNCIL will be meeting Wed., Oct. 4, SOC 258, 2:00 pm. Any student interested in appointment to the Council and have declared their majors within the college please attend. There are seats open in every major. 10-4

5 EVENTS

CIRCLE K SERVICE ORGANIZATION will meet Thursday, evening, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. in UC 251. All interested students welcome to attend. For more information call Steve 974-6311 or 6312 or drop by UC 216 2 to 3:00 M-F. 10-5

6 RIDES & CARPOOLS

COMMUTING FROM WINTER HAVEN on Tues., Thurs & Fridays 10-4. S. Fla. If interested call 324-4734. 10-4

COMMUTING FROM BRADENTON-SARASOTA area Mon. & Wed. evenings to S. Fla. (Tampa). If interested call Jim 792-4270. 10-9

11 SERVICES OFFERED

DEAN ACCREDITED SPECIALIZED THESIS, DISSERTATION AND TERM PAPER TYPING. OFFICE 988-2991, ALSO NOTARY PUBLIC. 12-11

ARTISTS, UC Gallery sign-ups are now being taken for Qtrs. II, III & IV. Come by the UC Program Office to sign up, CTR 222. 10-2

CREATIVE CHILD. Pre-school-Gifted Elementary. Morning & afternoon learning programs, child care, certified teachers 7am-6pm. Learning Space, Inc. Temple Terrace, 988-5595. 10-6

SERVICES: Typing; writing and research; resumes; career planning; visa-mc available. Call MDA Center 985-1215. 11-1

TYPING, FULL-TIME PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Superior work (spelling, grammar) IBM, specialize APA. Consistent thesis and dissertation approval. Nina Schiro 961-2348. 10-16

TYPING SERVICE—THESIS, PAPERS: REASONABLE RATES, OVER 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE. APA-TURABIAN. CALL IRENE, 855-1205. 10-6

11 SERVICES OFFERED

USF BICYCLE WORKSHOP. UC Basement East. Used Bikes, repairs, parts. MTWR, 3-7 p.m. 12-11

EXC. & FAST TYPING—20 yrs. experience, now freshman needing extra \$'s. Call Virginia, 985-9395. 10-6

TRAIN FOR A PARALEGAL CAREER. Langley Paralegal Institute in Tampa offers a comprehensive 4-month nationally recognized Para-legal Training Course. Applicants must have completed at least 2 yrs. of college study and be capable of detailed comprehension of legal terminology & procedures. For information call or write: Director of Admissions, 315 Hyde Park Ave., Tampa, FL. Ph. (813) 251-6646. 12-11

12 HELP WANTED

DELIVERY PEOPLE WANTED. Must be 18, have own car and insured. Flexible hours, good pay. Call 971-2756 for more information or stop by Domino's Pizza. 10-4

OFFICE OF STUDENT PROGRAMMING (OSP) has CWSP and OPS positions available for graphic artist, program assistant and secretary. For application come by CTR 224 before 3 p.m. October 5. 10-5

STUDENT to pick-up professor's son at Sunset Elementary, Tarpon Springs at 2:15 and bring to USF. Will share expenses. Call Dr. Broer, 934-8069. 10-4

SALES—Interior Design Studio, part-time 2 evenings and weekends. Apply in person: The Paper House, Countryside Mall, Clearwater. 10-5

LEASING AGENT WANTED—Part-time. No experience necessary. Call 988-2951. 10-5

WANTED: Female live-in attendant for handicapped student at USF. Rent, meals and small salary. Call 839-5546. 10-6

SAFE TEAM is accepting applications for paid escort positions. Apply by Thursday, Oct. 5 in the SG office, CTR 156. 10-3

STUDENTS, PART-TIME: No experience necessary. \$2.75 hourly. Raised to \$3 hourly in 4 weeks. Earn \$5 hr. in 8 weeks. Work around your schedule. 10:30 am-2 pm, 1:30 pm-5 pm, or 5:30 pm-9pm. Dale Mabry & Kennedy Blvd. area. 876-0152. 10-11

WANTED: PRE-VETERINARY student to work part-time at veterinary hospital. Reply in own handwriting to 7917 N. Armenia Ave., Tampa, 33604. No phone calls please! 10-5

PART-TIME \$94 any 20 hours. No experience necessary, car. Call 1-3 pm. 877-6553. 10-5

NATIONAL COMPANY needs upperclassmen for part-time hourly wage positions. Also \$100 a week sales. Call Mr. Green 971-3822 only between 9 am.-11:45 am. 10-5

EXPERIENCED TYPIST and/or keypuncher. Must have own machines. IBM preferred. 985-7011. 10-5

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer-full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-SD, Berkeley, CA 94704. 10-25

STUDENT WANTED PART-TIME clerical duties: filing, bank deposits, package mailings. Hours: Wed. & Sun. (8-10 hrs. per wk.) Mr. Freight Sales 2529 W. Hillsborough. Call 879-2941 for interview. 10-6

14 REAL ESTATE

NEW TOWNHOUSE CONDO, 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, ALL APPLIANCES, BLINDS. LAKE FOREST, NEAR USF. PHONE 974-2854, 977-1187. 10-17

17 APARTMENTS & HOUSES FOR RENT

2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED Duplexes with large yard, set in quiet country area. Only 5 minutes from USF. Students welcome. Call 988-4085. 12-11

17 APARTMENTS & HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APTS. FOR RENT \$180 to \$190 a month. Near USF. For rental information, 11700 N. 58th St. Phone 988-0886 or evenings and weekends call Bud 985-3822; Lee 985-6241; Fred 985-9336; Steve 985-1137. 12-11

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom furnished, central air, shag carpet, draperies, luxury apartment. Students. No children or pets. Close USF. 229-6579 or 839-4318. 10-4

18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

POOLSIDE APT. Mature-neat roommate needed. Furnished, \$100-mo. plus ½ utilities. Call 985-3152. 10-5

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT FURNISHED EXCEPT OWN ROOM. 1-3 RENT. CALL 988-0781. 10-5

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share apt. 1 mile from USF: furn. except bed.; \$80-mo. plus 1-2 elect.; non-smoker please. Leave message. Marcia 971-5236. 10-4

WANTED! Looking for roommate for 3 bedroom apartment at "The Way", 1-2 mile from USF. Contact Alan or Margie 977-2976. 10-4

QUIET ROOMMATE to share new 2 BR 2 bath furnished apartment. \$110. 985-7011. No lease. Pool and tennis. 10-5

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished duplex. Rent \$80 plus half utilities. Close to USF, non-smoker preferred. Call David, 932-0853. 10-6

20 FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

GET INTO BONNIE'S JEANS! UC Flea Market, October 11. Boot cut and flare Western style demins. White cotton flares, \$8.00 each. 10-11

STEREO \$95; Golf Clubs & Bag \$89; 10 speed mens. \$49; Bike rack, \$7; misc. household items. Eves, 985-2613. Offers considered. 10-10

20 FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS-2 Underwood manuals good conition. \$30-\$35. 933-5746. 10-5

22 STEREO, TV, RADIO

MARANTZ RECEIVER 15 watts per channel, semi-automatic Sony turntable, 3-way speakers, \$325. Will sell individually, phone 985-2653. 10-6

DON'T BE RIPPED-OFF ANYMORE! ALL MAJOR BRAND STEREO COMPONENTS. ALL FULLY GUARANTEED! LOWEST PRICES IN TAMPA! Before you buy, give us a call. 977-4307. 10-6

23 FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, 23" length x 21" width x 32" high. Great cond., perfect for dorm use. 935-0890. \$70. 10-6

COMPLETE QUEEN SIZE bedroom set; sofa and love seat; 3 glass and chrome tables; glass-top dining table and 2 chairs; 4 bar stools. Contact after 6 pm, Whisperwood Apts., 12404-1 Orange Blossom Oak. 10-4

25 AUTOMOBILES

1976 LEMANS, Navy blue with white roof and interior. P.S., P.B., Air conditioning, 37,000 miles. \$2600.00 Call 971-9695 evenings. 10-9

25A AUTOS WANTED

\$35 cash for junk cars complete. Fast free pick-up with or without wheels. No hassle-no hassle, 223-5195. 12-11

\$35 and up for complete cars, parts of for sale. FREE TOWING. Call 626-4727, Evenings call 621-1929. 12-11

\$30 and up for JUNK CARS, free towing, 1 day service. Call 621-8243; evenings, 685-1989. 12-11

26 MOTORCYCLES, SCOOTERS

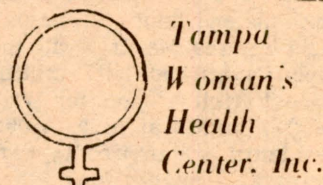
1974 KAWASAKI 500cc, has carryinmg case and rack, two helmets, runs good, fast. \$550. Call 977-1668. 10-2

1972 YAMAHA 175 Dirt bike plus Bell Starr helmet, \$100. Call 971-0907 after 12 noon. 10-5

27 BOATS & MOTORS

16' WINDMILL classic sloop, trailer, sails. Super racing shape. \$700.00. Call Daniel 258-6841. 10-4

Shop Oracle Classifieds!



UNWANTED PREGNANCY?

Free Pregnancy Tests
Individual Counseling
Family Planning

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Suite 101



PRECISION AT A DISCOUNT. (For students only.)

Come by for a special student discount card. It's good for a whole year, and entitles you to 10% off any Command Performance service. Including our precision haircut.

Precision haircutting is our technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. So as it grows it doesn't lose its shape. Your haircut will look as good after five days

as it does after five minutes.

A precision haircut with shampoo and blow-dry costs just \$14.00 for guys or gals, less 10% of course. We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. No appointment needed, just come in.

Take advantage of our offer, it's precisely what you need.

Command Performance™

1978 First International Services Corp.

University Square Mall
Just a few steps from Penney's
Open evenings til 9 p.m., Sun., 12-5:30
977-4299

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY

"A COMIC MASTERPIECE"

—Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

PG

Fall dorm activities planned

By RACHELLE PINSKY
and DIANE NEZVADOVITZ
Oracle Staff Writers

With the new year under way, the Argos dorms are gearing up for another year of activities!

Alpha Hall started the new year early with a party Saturday night and plans for a continuing lecture series. The first guest will be USF President John Lott Brown, who will speak in the Alpha lobby at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. All are welcome to attend this and future Wednesday night lectures. Meetings with the Alpha Council and Hall President Anne Farrell are set for Wednesday nights at 9:30. Alpha residents are invited to participate. Suggestions are

welcome for future speakers and activities.

Beta plans to get into the party scene with a Busch beer party in mid-October. Hall parties and tubing trips will keep people busy until the annual Football Marathon in November. Beta Council meetings are scheduled for Tuesdays at 10 p.m. for all Beta residents.

Gamma women are hitting the streets at night with their "Gamma's Night Out With The Girls" activity, a new idea for the hall. Along with returning favorites such as the Halloween and Thanksgiving festivities, new activities and hall parties are already on the drawing board. Weekends are filled with floor parties and tubing trips—so get involved. Meetings are Tuesdays

at 9:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Andros dorms have also gotten off to a quick start in their programming activities this quarter. Hall councils have been organized and are already planning fund-raisers and formals.

Eta, Zeta, and Epsilon (EZE)

started the quarter with a Busch Party Friday, while Mu and Lambda, Iota, and Theta (LIT) had a good time partying in the Bull's Den, in Andros Center.

This Saturday, LIT council is continuing its tradition of innovative programming by sponsoring a Beer Bash at Aquamania. Tickets may be purchased from any resident assistant for \$2.50 (while they last), and entitle students to drink and slide for two hours. LIT council meetings are Mondays at 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to

attend.

The Delta "Hottrotters" have gotten into intramurals with teams in every sport. Their bright gold and black outfits will be visible on every field and court as the team searches for that winning season.

The Delta girls are also planning a candy sale for Halloween and a Christmas formal. And, of course, there will be a Delta House Toga Party. Meetings for Delta Council are Monday nights at 9 p.m. in the second floor T.V. lounge.

Briefly . . .

Sigma Delta Chi social hour scheduled

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will sponsor a get-acquainted social hour at Copper Top Pub, 5112 E. Fowler Ave., Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Members as well as anyone interested in joining Sigma Delta Chi, are invited to attend.

PIRG meeting

To coincide with consumer advocate Ralph Nader's visit to USF an effort is being made to form a Public Interest Research Group on campus. Anyone interested in becoming involved with consumer advocate work may attend an organizational meeting today at 6 p.m. in room

158 of the University Center. There is no charge.

Support asked for USF October Festival

The USF Alumni Association will sponsor the first annual October Festival at Busch Gardens Oct. 21. The event will feature discount tickets for attractions and meals and a "Ride for Education." The festival will be discussed today at 5 p.m. in rooms 255 and 256 of the University Center.

**5303 BUSCH BLVD.
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT**

**APPLETON JAMAICA RUM
OR
SCHENLEY O.F.C.**

**5⁷⁹
FIFTH**

WITH
\$20.00 PURCHASE
GET 1 BOX
OF
TONIGHT
MIX
FREE

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**CALVERT
EXTRA
OR
KING GEORGE
IV
SCOTCH**

**5⁶⁹
QT.**

**TEMPLE TERRACE CUT-RATE
LIQUORS & LOUNGE**

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 7

EARLY TIMES	QT. 5.69	SEAGRAM'S 7	QT. 5.69
ANCIENT AGE	QT. 5.69	EAGLE RARE 101 10 YR. OLD	5TH 7.99
JACK DANIELS BLACK	5TH 7.99	IMPERIAL	QT. 4.99
BOURBON SUPREME	QT. 4.99	SCHENLEY RESERVE	QT. 5.19
JIM BEAM RYE	QT. 5.69	CANADIAN MIST	QT. 5.69
KENTUCKY GENTLEMEN	QT. 4.99	CANADIAN LORD CALVERT	QT. 5.79
YELLOWSTONE 86°	QT. 5.39	SEAGRAM'S V.O.	QT. 7.99
		CANADIAN CLUB	5TH 6.49

SMIRNOFF 80°	QT. 5.99	BEEFEATER GIN	5TH 6.59
BOOTH'S VODKA 90°	QT. 5.19	OLD SMUGGLER 86°	QT. 5.69
J&B SCOTCH	QT. 8.99	CUTTY SARK	QT. 8.79
D&D 12 YR. OLD 86°	5TH 5.99	CASTILLO RUM	QT. 4.99
DON Q RUM	QT. 4.89	PAUL MASSON BRANDY	QT. 5.69
BACARDI RUM	QT. 5.99	TANQUERAY	5TH 6.29
BOODLES GIN 94.4°	5TH 5.69	TWO FINGERS TEQ.	5TH 5.99

GAVIOLI LAMBRUSCO	5TH 1.39	ST. JACOBS LIEBFRÄUMLICH	5TH 2.19
PREMIAT WINES '74 & '76	5TH 1.99	D&H MEDOC '70	5TH 3.99
D&H CHANTESPAN '76	5TH 3.29	D&H CAB. SAUVIGNON '76	5TH 2.99
D&H ANJOU ROSE '76	5TH 2.99	D&H ST. EMILION '76	5TH 4.49
D&H CHABLIS CRU '77	5TH 7.99	D&H ST. JULIEN '73	5TH 4.99

**8448 N.
36th St.
OPEN 'TIL 3 AM**

**SOUTHERN COMFORT 100°
OR
GEORGE DICKEL
BLACK**

**6³⁹
FIFTH**

**NEW!
TAYLOR
CALIFORNIA
WINE OR
CELLA
LAMBRUSCO
OR BLANCO**

**1⁹⁹
FIFTH**

**IMPORTED
IZMIRA
VODKA
OR
OLD
CROW**

**4⁹⁹
QT.**

**TODAYS
EXTRA SPECIAL**

**Any 3 Hamburger
Hot Dog
French Fries**

\$1.09



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Dairy Queen

brazier

2222 E. Fletcher Ave.
use our convient
drive thru window

"LET'S ALL GO
TO DAIRY QUEEN"

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.
© 1973 Am. D. Q. Corp.



Mules laden with Blue Maguey pinas on their way to Cuervo's La Rojena plant.

Since 1795 we've gathered our
Blue Magueys for Cuervo Gold
the gentle way.
It's the old way. And still
the best.

At Cuervo we know that there is only one way to make Cuervo Gold perfect. The way we've been doing it for more than 180 years.

That's why people still nurture our fields of Blue Maguey plants. And why mules are still used to bring these precious plants to our distillery. For tradition is still the most important ingredient in Cuervo Gold.

This is what makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Neat, on the rocks, with a splash of soda, in a perfect Sunrise or Margarita, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.

Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.



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