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friday's ORACLE

October 6, 1978 Vol. 13 No. 80 20 pages

USF
ARCHIVES

Graham wins Overcomes 100,000 vote deficit to beat Shevin, faces Eckerd in November

By THOMAS E. SLAUGHTER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Robert Graham apparently has worked his way into Florida election history, overcoming a 100,000-vote first-primary deficit to stun Attorney General Robert Shevin in Thursday's Democratic gubernatorial runoff.

In unofficial returns, Graham had swept all but three of the 45 Florida counties reporting complete returns and took come-from-behind wins in several large counties including Orange and Duval. Shevin had won both in the Sept. 12 primary.

Additionally, Graham surprised Shevin in several smaller counties that Shevin had captured in the first primary and built on his leads on those counties in which he led Shevin in September's election.

Shevin had counted on overwhelming Graham in South Florida's vote-rich Gold Coast. But Graham made respectable

showings in Brevard, Broward, Dade and Palm Beach counties, cutting deeply into Shevin's strength there.

With 80 percent of the precincts reporting, unofficial results gave Graham 387,163 votes to 307,458 for Shevin. Graham took an early lead in the balloting and continued finishing strong across the state.

Graham's apparent victory marks the first time in Florida that the No. 2 finisher in the first primary has overcome a 100,000 vote deficit.

George Firestone won the nomination for secretary of state over Beverly Dozier. No voting figures were available at press time.



Run-off winner Bob Graham

... will face Jack Eckerd in November election

Scott quiet about Rankin situation

By JALENE MOSER
Oracle Correspondent

A USF administrator who allegedly threatened former child care center Director Madelyn Rankin with termination for her "aimless wandering" refused Thursday to comment on anything pertaining to the center.

"I don't want to discuss the child care center at all," Larry Scott, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said. "I'll discuss anything else but that."

Prior to Rankin's resignation in mid-September, Scott telephoned the former director and began "screaming and shouting" at her, Rankin said. Scott informed Rankin that he had a new coordinator for the center and that Rankin's

only alternative was "termination," she said.

When Scott was questioned about the situation between him and Rankin, he replied, "I have no comment."

Rankin told the Oracle Tuesday that Scott disapproved of her observing other day care centers to get ideas, relations and referrals. He called her visits "aimless wandering."

Dan Walbolt, vice president for Student Affairs, would not volunteer any information on the situation between Rankin and Scott either. "We don't give information on these kind of matters dealing with personnel," he said. But he added, "She (Rankin) telephoned me and resigned. She told us she was gone. I have no first-hand knowledge."

Scott said the current supervisor of the

center, Lydia Tuttle, will be there until he finds someone with an education certificate.

Rankin has an assistant Montessori (teaching) Certificate. She's had five years experience with day care centers and was director of a day care center at Edison College in Fort Myers. Her temporary replacement, Tuttle, has never worked in a day care center.

Waltolt said he doesn't think a teaching certificate is an "absolute requirement. I think people who have compassion and are willing can do just as well a job," he said.

Tuttle said before she was hired she "didn't know the first thing about day care centers. I went to Mr. Scott to see if he needed help (as an OPS worker) and he appointed me temporary director until he found someone with educational ex-

perience. He gave it to me under an emergency situation and I was hired two days before the center opened," she said.

Tuttle ran the center herself the first three days. Now she says she has three assistant supervisors "all with education experience" who take shifts during the day.

Tuttle said her major concern was that she was unaware until reading Wednesday's Oracle that "volunteer parents might be liable for accidents involving children." USF officials are investigating that possibility. "My staff is meeting with Mr. Scott because I don't know how our staff is protected," Tuttle said.

Waltolt said the center is being run "completely and professionally. The children of the parents who come here say their children are very happy here."



Inside today's ORACLE

'Death on the Nile' is a stupendous journey
of elegance, mystery and wit.

See Hachem's review — 8

When it gets to parody homages, nobody
does it better than Mel Brooks.

See "Young Frankenstein" review — 6

Platt, Kotvas lead in local elections

By BETTINA KERN
Oracle Staff Writer

After months of campaigning and debating issues, Jan Platt was elected to the Hillsborough County Commission District 2 seat during Thursday's run-off election against Catherine Barja.

Democrats Platt and Barja are both former Tampa city councilwomen who vied for the seat being vacated by Bob Bondi. Bondi plans to be a candidate in next year's race for mayor.

Platt defeated Barja with a substantial percent of the vote.

In a special non-partisan city election, two seats on the city council were decided. Joe Kotvas beat Robert Kim Bailey in the District 2 race. In a close race for the District 7 seat, the contest between Bob Meers and Tom Vann will probably be decided by absentee ballots.

One of Thursday's countywide

election races included a contest for the District 4 seat on the school board. John G. Glaros was defeated by Joe E. Newsome, who won a firm percentage of the votes Thursday.

In another countywide election, Jerome Sierra Jr. finally gained a lead over Lee Tyler for the Group 1 seat on the Soil and Water Conservation Board. Sierra and Tyler had been neck and neck for part of the vote count.

In what was expected to be a close race with three candidates campaigning, Dayne A. Piercefield was elected to the Group 3 seat on the Soil and Water Conservation Board. Piercefield was contested by Chris L. Gout and John A. Petzen.

In the statewide elections, Hillsborough County voters chose Bob Graham for the Democratic nomination for governor over

Campaign '78

Robert Shevin. Graham will be contested by Republican Jack Eckerd in the Nov. 7 election.

Hillsborough County also voted George Firestone into the Democratic nomination for secretary of state. Firestone beat Beverly Dozier. Firestone will face Republican Rep. Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville in the November election.

The attorney general's race was decided Thursday with Jim Smith taking the majority of Hillsborough County votes. Smith was contested by another Democrat, Alan Becker.

There was no GOP nomination.

St. Petersburg man found dead in hospital closet

A St. Petersburg man was found dead slumped against the wall of a hospital storage closet Wednesday night. The cause of death may have been an overdose of nitrous oxide gas, sheriff's deputies said.

Patrick Conners, 35, of 4300 Navarez Way South, St. Petersburg, was found at 8:30 p.m. in a storage closet at Palm's of Pasadena Hospital, according to the Pinellas County Sheriff Department.

Conners, an assistant chief respiratory therapist at the hospital, was found in the closet with an empty tank of nitrous oxide gas. The closet was used for storing tanks of oxygen and other gases, deputies said.

The search for Conners began after a telephone call from his roommate reported him late getting home, deputies said.

There is no indication of suicide, deputies said, but an investigation is taking place.

Singapore prime minister urges market for developing nations

LAKE BUENA VISTA, (AP)—Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore urged world business leaders Thursday to keep the doors of free enterprise open to developing countries to help counteract human misery and communism.

Problems of inflation, unemployment and slow growth troubling industrialized nations should be no reason for them "to radically modify" the principles of a free marketplace by resorting to protectionist policies, he told 2,000 delegates from 66 nations to the world congress of the International Chamber of Commerce.

"Newly industrializing countries should be encouraged, not obstructed, in their further economic growth," he said. "They are demonstration models" to other developing countries.

To shut them off, Lee said, is to force them "to court more misery, more coups, more totalitarian and eventually more communist regimes."

Lee outlined the broad pattern of colonization, socialism and, finally, the evolution of free enterprise in the Far East and Indochina.

Recent communist victories in

South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, "have been followed by a dreadful catalog of displacement of people, in human dispersals of city population, misery, privation, despair and exodus," he said.

This has brought the non-communist governments of Southeast Asia—Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand—closer together in their quest for greater economic growth and stability, he said.

Now Vietnam and China are seeking the friendship of each of these countries, holding out the promise of relative peace in the area, Lee added.

And Japan "seems poised to be a major exporter of capital equipment and technology to China. At a time when Japanese exports to America and Europe are the cause of friction over huge trade surpluses, this could be one way to redirect her economic activities."

Along with these developments, the prime minister said, is the organization of a Japanese army to defend itself against surprise attack.

"The proper equipping of a significant Japanese self-defense force makes economic and

strategic sense," he said.

"It will help the economy, increase gross national product and create without exasperating trading partners who continually threaten reprisals for Japan's huge balance of trade surpluses."

Leopard kitty is back in Florida

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Caesar, a leopard kitten, has returned to his Florida home to lead a healthy, active life.

Veterinarians at Auburn University said Thursday that the 7-week-old leopard kitten was not an ordinary patient. Caesar, a spotted leopard, is valued at approximately \$4,000.

Refused by his mother at Fort Bengali in St. Augustine, Caesar arrived at Auburn when he was one day old.

"The problem we're working on is not the mother's rejection of litters, but the problems the leopard kittens face when they are abandoned," said radiologist Tom Byron.

Byron said such problems include intestinal disorders. He said once such symptoms appear, it's common for kittens to die within 24 hours.

Byron added that Caesar's aunt has just had her second litter of kittens and also is beginning to reject them.

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(9007)

Committee tentatively OKs fine arts renovation

By JAY MEISEL
Oracle Staff Writer

USF Space Committee members tentatively approved Thursday a two-phase, \$1.3 million renovation program for the College of Fine Arts.

Committee members asked College of Fine Arts Dean Harrison Covington to decide on a list of priorities for the first phase because only \$850,000 would be available for the next three years. The first phase of the renovation is scheduled to be completed within five years.

Proposed renovations included the enclosure of an outdoor patio area to provide space for an art collection, the conversion of a photo classroom into a graduate sculpture area and the changing

of a lobby gallery into primarily a lobby, John Crosby, a university planning consultant, said.

Enclosing the courtyard was one of the most controversial proposals. "The courtyard will be enclosed to provide 1,200 square feet of storage space for the University Art Collection which is now temporarily stored in a classroom," Crosby said. The project would cost \$60,000, he said.

"It would sure eat up a lot of space in the focal point of the Fine Arts building," Bert Hartley, vice-president for Finance and Planning, said.

Barbara Sherman, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, said that although she realized space for the art

collection was needed, she objected to closing the courtyard because of its aesthetic qualities.

"Space for the art collection might be found in the rehearsal building that is being built," Hartley said.

But Harrison Covington, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said, "The space (enclosed courtyard area) could be used for any of a dozen purposes." It was decided by the Space Committee that the project would be added to the second phase of the renovations, but could be canceled.

Other proposed renovations included the following:

—Extension of a balcony over Theater building, room 110 (Scene-Paint-Prop shop) to provide more classroom space and release other space for offices. The estimated cost is \$110,000.

—Treatment of Theater building, room 130 acoustically and installation of draperies, incandescent lighting, pipe grid and lighting control booth. The estimated cost is \$55,000.

—Enclose corner alcove of

Theater greenroom balcony to form office. The estimated cost is \$5,000.

—Install additional lighting and elevator to Theater. The estimated cost is \$60,000.

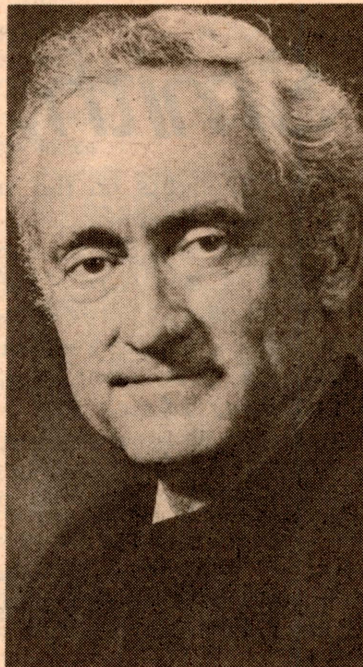
—Refinish and replace furnishings in Theater building, rooms 112 and 113. The estimated cost is \$120,000.

—Build canopies over outdoor studio area. The estimated cost is \$30,000.

Other business matters included approval by the Space Committee for master design of the new police building. "Construction of the first phase will begin in early January and it should be completed in June," Crosby said, adding that the first phase would include administrative and traffic offices.

The committee also approved a site across from the Arts and Letters building near Maple Drive for the new location of the play ground complex for the Education Exceptional Child program.

A quadrant color design of seating for the Multipurpose



... to decide priorities

Center was approved by USF President John Lott Brown. Tentative seat colors include: light green, dark green, yellow and gold.

PIRG campaign may boost tuition fees

By MITCH CURLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

In the wake of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's talk Wednesday, a group of students are circulating a petition to form a Public Research Interest Group on campus. If their campaign is successful it may cost USF students an extra \$2 on top of their quarterly registration fees.

Richard Kinane, a paid organizer and a professional staff member of National PIRG, met with nearly 50 students at the first organizational meeting of the group last night. He said the group started as a result of the work of Ralph Nader.

"It is an outward-looking organization dealing with the problems of the community in general," Kinane said. "We try to improve the quality of life in the entire area."

The funding of PIRG, if it is established at USF, may come from a fully refundable fee collected during registration. Students not satisfied with the work of the group would easily be able to collect their refunds, Kinane said.

"We are a service organization giving more than the return on the student's investment."

The manner in which the funding is provided raises obstacles in the path of PIRG. The staff needs stable funding to provide its salaries, Kinane said.

The best basis for this funding, he said, would be a fee extracted from students via their registration fees.

The group needs approval from the administration and the Board of Regents to set up its funding mechanism. A majority of USF students must approve the proposal before the administration will consider it. As to show the administration and the Board of Regents the support PIRG has, petitions are being passed around on campus.

The petition must be signed by 51 percent of the student body, or approximately 12,000 students. Last night Kinane organized a group of students into a task force to promote the signing of the petition.

"The signing of the petition does not guarantee the establishment of a PIRG," Kinane said. "In various campuses around the country administrations and boards of regents have turned down the majority's decision."

PIRG has been successful in 30 states, drumming up support on more than 170 campuses. PIRG is student-funded and an independent, Democratic, non-profit organization, Kinane said.

"PIRG gets involved with consumer protection, works in the area of environmental affairs, watches for government responsiveness and works on voter registration campaigns."

Other campuses in Florida



Students sign PIRG petition in UC

have already attempted to establish PIRG groups, Kinane said.

"New College PIRG became extinct when it joined the State University System. Tallahassee had an unsuccessful organization drive."

Florida State University has kept a small student following,

Kinane said, and it is in the midst of an organizing drive right now.

One university which is an example of a student body that approved the funding of PIRG but demanded refunds is Berkeley, Kinane said. He said it is "in" to be radical at Berkeley

and the group appeared too moderate to merit their support.

PIRG will have another meeting Monday at 6 p.m. Students interested in attending the meeting may contact the Common Learning Network or the Food Co-op in room 110 of the University Center.

Silver Cornet concert is set

The USF music department Silver Cornet will appear in concert for the first time this academic year at Williams Park in St. Petersburg Sunday at 3 p.m.

Silver Cornet concerts, billed as "memories of park memories past," are a combination of musical nostalgic reflections combined with contemporary arrangements of Golden Oldies, James Croft, director of bands, said.

Cornet soloist for the Williams Park concert will be Brad Turner, a senior music education major from New Port Richey. Turner will be playing the Herbert Clark favorite "Sounds from the Hudson."

This is the first performance for the USF ensemble this year.

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Smith, sunshine hopefully go together

Some thoughts on the current political candidates:

Now that Jim Smith, a former member of the Board of Regents, is a candidate for attorney general, we should keep in mind what his past association with education could mean.

As attorney general, Smith is in a position to issue opinions on the Sunshine Law and the Public Records Law. His opinions will, of course, influence the posture educators and other public officials take toward public access

to the decision-making process.

Because such a large portion of the state's budget is spent on education, the public has every right to know how funding decisions are made and if they're made in the public's best interest.

Recent run-ins with the Sunshine Law and the Public Records Law have led to the courtroom. In April, Barry Klein, a reporter for the Independent Florida Alligator, was arrested for trespassing after he refused to leave a meeting dealing with the

hiring of a new dean.

Klein and Alligator editor Andrew Froman argued that the meeting should have been open under Florida's open-government laws. Smith, if he wins, will be in a position to see that decisions affecting the educational system in particular and the public in general are made under public scrutiny.

Caution is not something Bob Shevin has used much during the last few weeks. But as returns showing he trailed Bob Graham

came in Thursday night, Shevin's wife said caution should be observed before throwing in the towel.

Caution is something we would like to suggest Graham and Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd exercise during their campaigns in the next couple of weeks.

Both Graham and Eckerd have an obligation to voters to state their views on the issues clearly. Casino gambling, care of the elderly, funding for education, taxes and environment protection are just a few of the complex problems the governor will have to face during his four-year tenure.

While it is certainly valid for the candidates to question each other's past performance in the public arena, we hope it will be honest, fair questioning, not a distortion or misrepresentation of facts.

Graham served in the state Senate from 1966 until early this year; Eckerd is past administrator of the General Services Administration. Both candidates' records deserve a close look, but neither candidate should subject the other to the type of treatment that appeared in the Graham-Shevin run-off.

Prisoner wants mail

Editor:

My name is Ted Weiner and I am presently incarcerated in Green Haven State Prison for possession of LSD. This being my first offense, the tension and loneliness of prison life has taxed my control to the limit.

I wish to correspond with anyone willing to write and help ease a troubled spirit.

Ted Weiner
76A-3002
Green Haven State Prison
Drawer B
Stromville, N.Y.
12582

Klein's First Poll: Ignorance turns out to be the buzzword

I just had to find out if I was as ignorant as I felt. As usual, this need for reassurance was inspired by our charming editor, also known as "Da Boss."

"What do you mean there's nothing to write about? Why is it you always run out of things to write about when the Friday paper is due?"

I quickly defended myself. I said "Uh" three times in a rapid-fire manner.

"Didn't you read the editorial today?" she continued, "It said to 'speak out, it'll do us some good.' I thought that was what you did best. At least, being good at it or not has never kept you from doing it."

I looked defiantly at the red-faced demonic countenance of the haranguing editor, but the fear on my face kept the look from coming through.

"Just look at this," she said, waving a dated, but contemporary Oracle in my face. "(Former USF Student Body President and current Department of Education employee) Merrick has an opinion. He says that the regents want to take control of the entire State University System."

"The regents contend that they are just trying to keep the Board of Education in line. (USF Student Body President) Nichols is also against the proposed revisions to the Florida Constitution. Do you think that there just may be a real good reason for these two people to be so opposed to this revision? Even if you are totally ignorant of what's going on with this thing, would it ever enter your mind that maybe, just maybe, there would be a

column in this for you?"

I said "Well, uh..." and let her continue.

"It's simple, Klein. Either you quit messing around and start getting your own ideas for Friday columns, or I'll..." etc., etc., etc.

I was dismissed from Da Boss's presence and sat down at a desk to think. I

Column



Jack Klein

thought of the hassles involved in calling up all the parties involved, of going through numerous secretaries, of looking up laws and past stories on the proposed revision. I gave up and went to the Empty Keg.

It was there, in the hallowed wooden-walled confines of that formica table-topped room—where the pervasive odor of spilled and rotted yeast assails the olfactory, and the grinning juke-box rules the airwaves—that the idea came to me.

Of course! Just like when the thumb and fore or middle fingers are brought

together, then suddenly released, causing the curious "popping" sound which certain jazz singers are so fond of, something snapped in my head. The result is this — Jack's First Poll.

Of course, my sample population was small—only 24 students; and being the kind of crowd that drinks beer in the Empty Keg at noon, I suppose you might argue that they were not the typical, industrious USF student—the kind which abound on this campus. Nevertheless, the results were astounding.

Only one student knew what the conflict was about over the change in the Florida Constitution. Only six more students knew that there was a conflict in the proposed revisions of the Florida Constitution and the rest did not even know that any revisions were introduced.

In fact, three of these latter students pleaded ignorance on the grounds that the Oracle "never kept them informed."

Yes, they had the gall to say that; even though the Oracle has printed various stories, columns and quotations from many people who are involved and concerned about proposed revisions four and eight!

Now, I am not about to say, using the results of this poll as an indication, that all the students at USF are as ignorant as the ones I polled. No, I would imagine that out of the 20,000-plus students here at USF I would find a good baker's dozen who were informed and concerned about their education and the future of the educational system in Florida.

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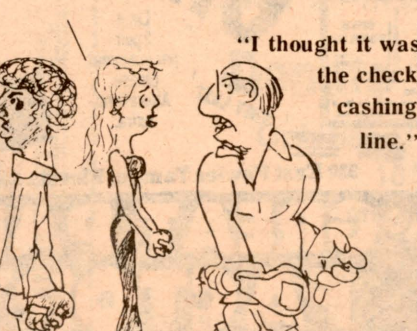
By EPPS

Wild Bill "would you look at this line. You'd think it was registration"



The Waste of Wild

Isn't this the bookstore line?"



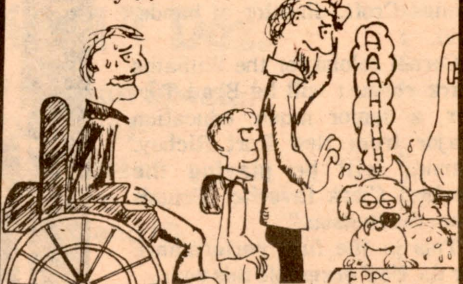
"I thought it was the check cashing line."

"Curse These foul lines..."

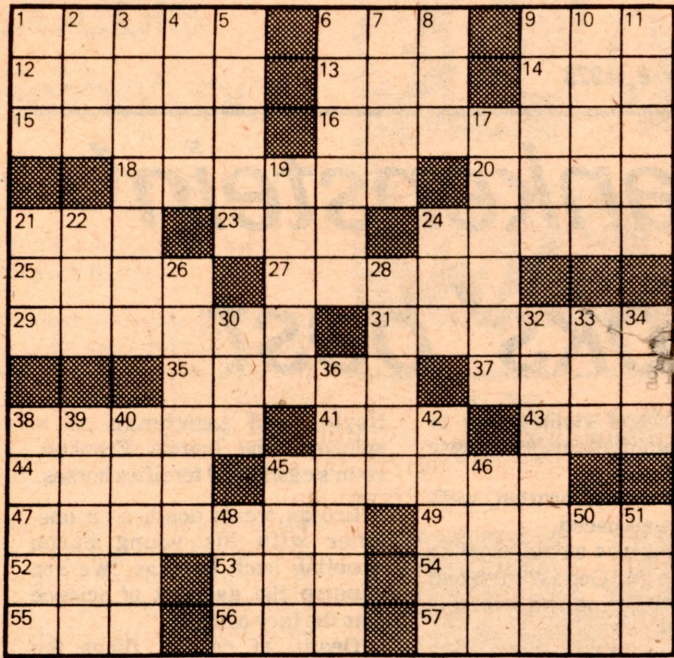


"Check."

"Please... Hurry..."



"Yuk"



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Without equal
- 6 — and gown
- 9 Wapiti
- 12 Having two feet
- 13 Sunk fence
- 14 French negative
- 15 U.S. naturalist
- 16 Monk's shaved head
- 18 A Gypsy
- 20 Russian sea
- 21 Sheep's bleat
- 23 Medical org.
- 24 Happening

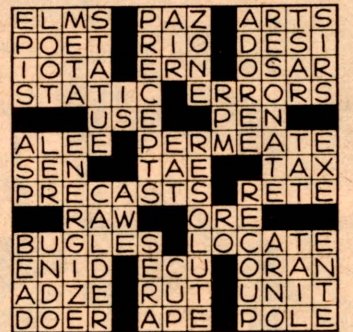
- 25 Poker stake
- 27 "Tosca," for one
- 29 Type of engine
- 31 Hindu poet
- 35 Dressed to the —
- 37 The — eye
- 38 Baht
- 41 Corded fabric
- 43 Thin finial
- 44 Herb dill
- 45 Profes-sional life
- 47 Motor paralysis

By Eugene Sheffer

- 49 Winged
- 52 Compass point
- 53 Old English letter
- 54 Type of beer
- 55 Thing (Law)
- 56 Napoleonic marshal
- 57 Expression of scorn
- DOWN**
- 1 Poor fleece
- 2 Be situated
- 3 Run
- 4 Summit of Pisgah
- 5 Dropsy
- 6 Doze
- 7 Ship —!
- 8 Forest god
- 9 Accustom
- 10 Navigation device
- 11 Fell on the knees
- 17 Fierce
- 19 Soap plant
- 21 Tainted
- 22 Cuckoo
- 24 Geologic time period
- 26 Condition
- 28 Clear sky
- 30 Lamprey
- 32 Excess supply of merchandise
- 33 Kind of tide

- 34 Wallach or Whitney
- 36 Rubbishy
- 38 Reduce gradually
- 39 Foolish
- 40 Goddess of agriculture
- 42 Resounds
- 45 Quote
- 46 Ardur
- 48 Cambodian coin
- 50 Starting place
- 51 "To — is human..."

Average solution time: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

NASA celebrating 20 years in space

By RANDY FLYNN
Oracle Correspondent

It seems only yesterday that we began hurling our first grapefruit-sized artificial moons into orbit. A lot has happened since then. There have been bitter disappointments and tragedy as well as elegant adventures and spectacular triumphs. But the pluses of the first two decades far transcend the minuses, for never before has an investment by the American people paid off so overwhelmingly for so many in so short a time.

We have watched spellbound as American astronauts cavorted on the silvery surface of the moon. We have gazed upon the barren face of Mercury and the whirling clouds of Venus. We have peered into the seething cauldrons of mighty Jupiter, witnessed the indescribable beauty of a Martian sunset and thrilled to the mindboggling adventures of robot spaceships hurtling toward the outer limits of the solar system to the infinity beyond. We make telephone calls, view television programs, prospect for new resources, monitor crops, weather and pollution, all from the skies by satellite.

America's leap to the stars has created new industries, services and products. It has provided hundreds of thousands of high-technology jobs and supported

millions of Americans in all classifications and skills in all parts of the county. It has set new standards for education, enhanced American prestige and

Analysis

security, and encouraged international cooperation for peaceful scientific endeavors.

Ironically, the speed in which space technology has entered the mainstream of modern life has left many Americans unaware of

its influence on their daily lives.

The most important dividends from the space program are being realized in programs designed to benefit people. These come from the hundreds of unmanned satellites streaking silently overhead. Weather satellites, for instance, have extended the accuracy of weather forecasting and saved billions of dollars for the American businessman and farmer. Satellites detect and track major storms, hurricanes and threatening weather patterns early enough and precisely enough to permit timely warnings and decisions. Additionally,

satellites aid in routing air traffic, marine navigation, agricultural warnings, water management and in the protection or evacuation of threatened flood and storm areas.

Global communications satellites built and launched by the United States play an important role in the conduct of our

nation's business, cultural and foreign policy transactions with other countries and provide a pathway to inform Americans of events and happenings elsewhere in the world. Commercial satellite networks, launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, but owned and operated by private firms, See NASA, page 12

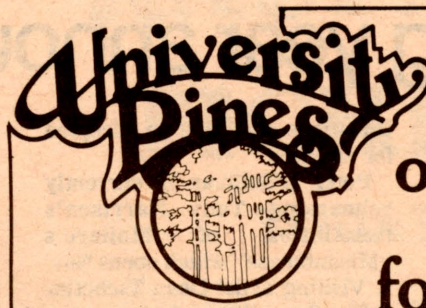
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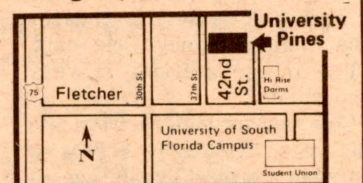
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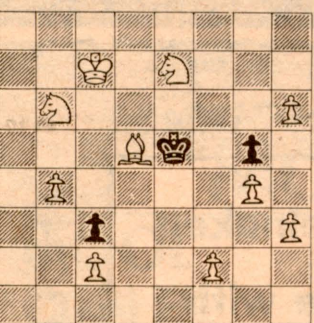


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'Young Frankenstein' is Mel Brooks' best

By BOB SCHOFIELD
Oracle Sports Editor

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN, screenplay by Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder, produced and directed by Mel Brooks, a 20th Century Fox release. Tonight and Saturday night at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 and Sunday night at 7:30 and 9:30 in the Engineering building auditorium. USF students with IDs, \$1.15, others \$1.75.

A soft-shoe dance performed in coat and tails might be considered bland by modern audiences. But when the routine features Baron Von Frankenstein and his monster, it's not only quite continental, but also quite outrageous.

"Young Frankenstein" spoofs all of the monster movie conventions of the 1930s and 1940s, from the misunderstood monster

and his love of violin music to misty moors that convey a sense of mystery.

The film is well-written, well-acted and well-paced.

The script was co-authored by Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder, and Playboy magazine ran excerpts as a feature.

Wilder's performance as the young Baron Von Frankenstein is his best.

The film itself is Brooks' best effort surpassing "The Producers" and "Blazing Saddles."

Hollywood heavyweights like Gene Hackman and Cloris Leachman turn in superb supporting performances — Hackman as a hermit who attempts to befriend the monster (Peter

Boyle) and Leachman as a spinster who haunts Frankenstein's castle and terrifies horses.

Brooks treats death as a one-liner with his young baron spouting such lines as, "We are flinging the gauntlet of science into the face of death."

Death, of course, flings the gauntlet right back. Moments later Frankenstein is convinced his experiment has failed.

"If science teaches us nothing else," Wilder's Frankenstein says, "it is this. To accept our defeats as our successes with quiet dignity and good grace."

Then he explodes in a burst of profanity and assaults the dead monster.

The movie is great fun.



Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn
Mary Shelley's probably laughing in her grave

Theater department activities for coming year announced

By SAMIR HACHEM
Entertainment Editor

A diverse selection of classical comedy, musical drama and experimental theater will be offered by USF's theater department this year.

Starting the season with a modernized version of Moliere's "Misanthrope," the program of activities has fewer productions than usual, "because when you commit yourself to six productions you cut yourself from the fringe activity," theater Chairwoman Nancy Cole said. "The fringe activity is very important."

Cole said the budgets were late this year, but "we're hoping to work out a project like the one we did for television" (a program of three one-act plays filmed for WUSF-Channel 16 last summer).

The Florida Studio Theatre will be visiting Oct. 20 to give a performance of N. Richard Nash's "Echoes." The show is an experimental piece directed by former-visiting artist Sergei Ponomarev ("The Seagull"). Cole is quite excited about the troupe. "Too often we haven't done experimental," she said.

Donations of \$2 will be accepted for "Echoes."

Peter O'Sullivan is currently rehearsing Tony Harrison's translation of Moliere's "Misanthrope" which opens Nov. 2. Visiting artist Dean Tschetter ("The Seagull") is designing the set with the assistance of Marcia Hinds-Pena ("Cat on a Hot Tin Roof").

Next on the agenda is English playwright Tom Stoppard's "melange about murder, mystification and musical hall queens," "Jumpers" (the English term for acrobats).

Jack Belt is scheduled to direct and the opening date is Feb. 1.

Admission to both USF productions will be free to USF students with valid IDs, \$2 for other students and \$3.50 for the general public.

Voltaire's "Candide," with a musical score by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, will be directed by Paul Massie and is now being planned for presentation at the Tampa Theater in May. Admission prices will be announced.

So much for big productions. Centre Studio (the smaller stage in the theater building) has two student productions on its calendar, neither one has been chosen yet.

The dates are Dec. 7, 8, 9 for this quarter's student show and the end of February and beginning of March for next quarter's.

In addition to all this, a series of experimental one-act plays will be presented on Fridays at 2 p.m. during the month of January and then again throughout the third quarter.

"A different show will be presented every week, free for all," Cole said. "I believe in free theater and think we should give the freedom to allow artists to do the things they can do... what sculptors, musicians, mime artists can do... it's very important," she added.

No scripts have been selected for the experimental theater activities. The schedule of events comments on their content as "whatever suits our fancy." Director Jack Belt is set to coordinate.

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'Double Vision' out of focus

By STEVE FRIEDMAN
Oracle Staff Writer

Foreigner, the only band ever to be nominated for a Grammy Award as best new group for two years in a row has finally released a second album. Titled "Double Vision," the disc is slightly out of focus.

There are no additions to the group's six members but some of the sounds on the band's first album, highlighting members and just a touch of horns used sparingly, have been tossed by the wayside, leaving only the hard driving pop-rock tunes and terribly slow easier ones.

The only new appearance on the album is the addition of engineer Keith Olson. Olson, who co-produced Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" lp, brings to the album a sound of crispness and eliminates some of the band's earlier muddled mixing.

The group is led by lead vocalist Lou Gramm and lead guitarist Mick Jones, who write almost all of the music.

A major change in the group's sound has been a shift from a predominantly keyboard lead to an increased emphasis on guitar. This has led to the success of "Hot Blooded," the first release from "Double Vision," and to the release of the album's title track.

The majority of the songs on the album are redundant, dealing with themes of loves lost, gone or missed. Yet there is a bright spot in the album's only instrumental, "Tramontane."

Written by Jones, guitarist Ian McDonald and with the obvious influence of Al Greenwood, the group's keyboard player, "Tramontane" has potential but lacks style. It repeats the same two bars, with the exception of a mediocre chromatic run at the bridge. Shades of Jones'

Com student to host Amateur Hour

USF mass communications senior Donna Everette will be the featured disc jockey Sunday from 11 p.m. until midnight on 98 ROCK'S Amateur Hour. Everette, who is majoring in broadcasting, said she sent the station a card explaining her interest and was called back Wednesday and informed she was picked.



By DAVID OKAMOTO
Oracle Correspondent

Tim Curry, better known as sweet transvestite Dr. Frank-Furter to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" cult, has released

Curry's album has potential

Will."

This lackluster choice of material is the album's main downfall, for the singer and the rhythm section are in fine form. Dick Wagner, another Alice Cooper collaborator, displays some fine lead guitar work, especially on the blues "Sloe Gin."

Also on hand is guitarist Tony Kosinec, Nils Lofgren, and if you've been wondering what's happened to Lee Michaels since his 1971 hit "Do You Know What I Mean," he's here lending a hand on keyboards.

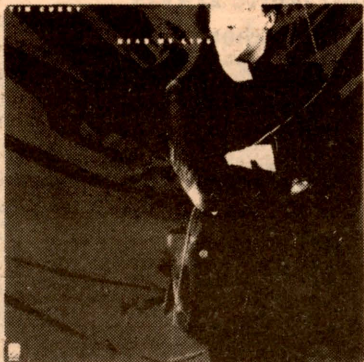
But then again, what was the main purpose of this album? Was it to establish Curry as an artist

or to capitalize on the success of "Rocky Horror?" It looks like the latter took priority this time around, which isn't fair, because the sparks of brilliance on this album show that Curry is capable of putting out a good record.

Unfortunately, "Read My Lips" is too uneven. Hopefully, Curry will find the right combination on the next album.

People who own the soundtrack and attend the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" like it's Sunday mass will buy this album just because it's Tim Curry's. After all, it completes the collection. You won't recognize Curry on the cover, but wait until you hear that voice again!

Album reviews



improvisation on guitar sneak through, but not with enough emphasis.

Missing from the second album is some of group's use of tri-vocal harmony, running three of the band members' voices through a phase shifter, used on the first effort in such tunes as "Starrider" and "Cold as Ice." What is left is adequate but not brilliant.

Another interesting song, "Blue Morning," carries a commercially viable, hard driving, four-four beat. Using a combination of keyboard and guitar in the counter-melody makes the work effective; this is one of Foreigner's familiar trademarks.

Foreigner is currently on tour and will be appearing with the Cars at the Lakeland Civic Center on Oct. 8. The group's tour has assuredly helped the album's sale, but to determine if Foreigner is truly hot blooded, check them and see.

his first album on A&M Records. Unfortunately, the final product does not supply an adequate showcase for Curry's potential.

"Read My Lips," produced by Alice Cooper's old cohort Bob Ezrin, has been out in stores for a while now but is not exactly skyrocketing the charts. But then again, that's how Meat Loaf's album started out, selling only to a few Rocky Horror faithfuls who knew him from his role in the movie. But Tim Curry's "Read My Lips" will not achieve the commercial success of "Bat Out of Hell."

This is not to say the album doesn't have its share of bright spots. It's a fairly decent debut effort boasting a few good numbers, notably "Birds of a Feather," which opens side one. This cut is the obvious single with its strong lead vocals and catchy piano backdrop. The powerful "Wake Nicodemus," replete with bagpipes and electric guitar, is as exceptional as the rock 'n' roll version of Joni Mitchell's "All I Want." But from here the album loses momentum.

In between all this is a mindless cover of Dionne Warwick's "Anyone Who Had a Heart" and an atrocious version of Roy Wood's "Brontosaurus." The question is, why did Curry and Ezrin choose these songs to cover in the first place? (This is not to mention Irving Berlin's "Harlem On my Mind" and a calypso rendition of the Beatles' "I

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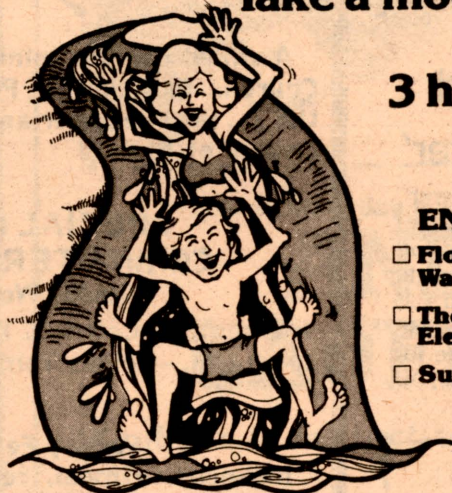
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Christie's dunnit again

By SAMIR HACHEM
Entertainment Editor

DEATH ON THE NILE, written by Anthony Shaffer, based on Agatha Christie's novel, directed by John Guillerman, a Paramount release (University Square and Britton cinemas).

The best thing that happens to an Agatha Christie mystery on its way to the screen is that what once was merely an enrichment for the mind, becomes food for the senses as well.

This is very true with John Guillerman's "Death on the Nile," an elegant, clever and marvelously civilized film.

"Death on the Nile" hardly subscribes to the niceties of realism. But never has this been Guillerman's specialty ("King Kong," "Towering Inferno").

What is so gratifying about his new film, however, is that Guillerman has no chances here to exploit his characters' emotions in order to entertain (as was the approach in his two disaster movies).

All he has is a judicious and juicy plot, peopled with intriguing creatures with implicit motivations and puzzling mannerisms. Thusly, the suspension of disbelief is more mind demanding than emotion manipulating.

In fact, there's little emotion in "Death on the Nile." Everyone looks relaxed and assured and behaves with remarkably sophisticated cool.

The characters' cool also makes for a vastly interesting contrast to the hotness (both physical and spiritual hotness) of the environment and landscapes surrounding them.

There is no overlapping dialogue in Guillerman's long

and slow-paced scenes, not even one improvised gesture; everything is exact and perfectly executed. "Death on the Nile" may have nothing to do with real life, but neither does it intend to. It's simply a high-class piece of escapist entertainment.

The casting of Christie's new tale is brilliant and it's a treat to watch a legend like Bette Davis exchange snappy and bitchy commands with remarkable actress Maggie Smith.

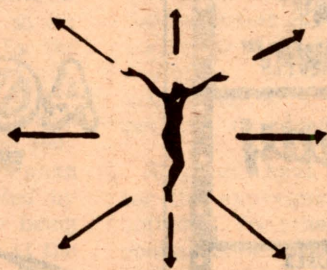
Davis has some of the more delicious lines in the film, and her richly textured voice is as affecting as ever (it always reminds me of the violin shrieks in "Psycho").

Angela Lansbury's flamboyant, scandalous novelist is sheer fun and amusement. Lansbury succeeds in never making a fool out of her drunken and foolish character. She somehow gives it a sympathetic dimension reminiscent of a tragically comic character in a play by Chekhov.

And the predominant tone of "Death on the Nile," as well as a good part of its acting, is purely theatrical. (up to the last lineup of characters in Poirot's confrontation scene). Anthony Shaffer's script is also incredibly faithful to Christie's book, two features which necessitate a slow pace for the movie.

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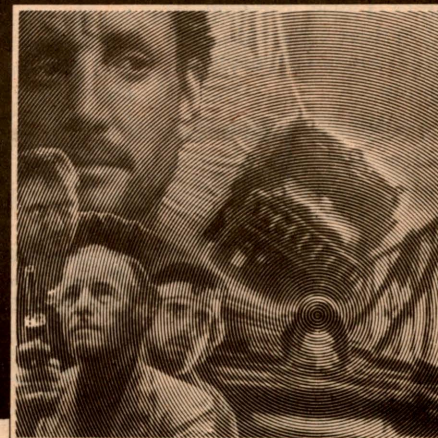
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OSP's weekend to offer 'Sorcerer'

William Friedkin's "Sorcerer" is the Office of Student Programming's Weekend offering. It will be shown tonight and Saturday night at 7 and 9:30 in the Arts and Letters building, room 103. Admission is free for USF students with valid IDs, \$1.50 for others.

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Beginners to Advanced

Spanish-speaking show to air on WUSF-TV

By AVIE SCHNEIDER
Oracle Staff Writer

A program designed to break through the language barrier in Tampa's Spanish-speaking community is scheduled to go over the airwaves of WUSF-TV in November, station officials said Thursday.

"The show was an attempt to have a source of communication

for things happening in the Hispanic community at large," Dr. Carlos Cano, a USF professor of Spanish and co-producer of the show, said.

A pilot of the weekly half-hour show, scheduled to air Nov. 14 and 20, is a combination of news and entertainment, WUSF Promotional Director Anne Hampton said.

"The outside producers in the

Spanish community are organizing so that they can get funding," Roland Knight, WUSF production director, said.

The pilot has been produced and is being shown to underwriters who will fund the show, Knight said.

The news portion of the program will involve the use of footage filmed throughout the community by "Noticiario

Hispano," a Hispanic news gathering organization which would provide technical personnel and reporters, Cano said.

Cano will anchor the news portion of the pilot and will translate PBS network segments into Spanish. One segment will deal with child automotive safety, he said.

The use of dubbed news footage from WFLA-Channel 8 was a possibility for the show, Cano said.

The entertainment section of

the show will be hosted by Puly Siquira, a local disc jockey, and will feature a singer and dancer in a nightclub atmosphere.

Cano said there are very few sources of Spanish programming now scheduled during the middle of the week when people are at home the most.

"It's a very sad situation when people have a 25-inch color TV" and all they can watch and enjoy is a musical show, he said.

Cano called the program "a very modest beginning."

10 anthropology grad students get grants

By JAY MEISEL
Oracle Staff Writer

Ten USF anthropology graduate students have been provided internships by a \$93,495 National Institute of Mental Health Grant, the director of the USF Applied Anthropology Internship Project said Wednesday.

Students participating in the internship program will receive stipend and tuition waiver, said Dr. Alvin Wolfe, professor of anthropology and director of the internship program.

"Students will help evaluate and plan community programs which are related to mental health," Wolfe said.

After working on an internship for one quarter, students will continue to receive aid while they are writing a thesis, he added.

"We feel we are serving the community in addition to training the student," Wolfe said. The program serves four Florida counties—Hillsborough, Manatee, Pasco and Pinellas, he said.

Internships have been sponsored at Florida Mental Health Institute, Community Action Agency of Hillsborough County, Northside Community Mental Health Center, Hillsborough County Children's Study Commission and the Hillsborough-Manatee Mental Health Board," Wolfe said.

One student, Julia Hartman,

said she worked with the stockade intake program which is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

"I interviewed women prisoners who had problems such as drug abuse and who were in need of aid," Hartman said. "I would do odd jobs, such as bringing their belongings to them from a hotel room."

She said she would make sure that if the women had children, she would arrange for the children to be taken care of if it was necessary.

Asked what she plans to do after she receives her master's degree, she said, "I would like to be an administrator of a program dealing with women."

Anthropology graduate students study either urban or medical anthropology before entering into the internship, Wolfe said.

"Urban anthropology is the study of urban institutions," he said, adding that the discipline relates to the internship program in that urban institutions include mental health programs.

"Medical anthropology is the study of application of anthropology to western medicine and its interaction with those of other cultures, ethnic groups, social classes and other sub-culture groups, Dr. Ailon Shiloh, professor of anthropology said.

"Working with the community and with health specialists and agencies, medical anthropologists help in the design and evaluation of programs dealing with social pathologies like alcoholism and drug addiction, venereal disease and disorders associated with ethnic and racial groups, such as sickle-cell anemia and hypertension among blacks," Wolfe said.

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— Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW



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Blood drive to begin Monday

The Southwest Florida Bloodbank will conduct its second annual blood drive at USF Monday through Friday.

"Last year there were 275 pints given. This year we hope to top that," said Cheryl Irwin, campus coordinator for the drive.

Students can donate blood to the non-profit organization from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and from 11 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

"On Monday and Friday there'll be a mobile unit outside the University Center in the UC mall," Irwin said. The rest of the week students may give blood in room 252 of the UC.

Donors are able to build up a reserve account of blood for their own or another's use by participating in the blood drive, she said.

"If you can give blood, you can get it."

Giving blood requires only 10 minutes of a student's time, Irwin said, and donors are "given refreshments to aid in replenishing the blood supply."



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Placing handicapped in campus jobs gets USF national honor

By LAURIE ANDERSON
Oracle Correspondent

A certificate of appreciation was awarded to USF for the University's efforts to place more than 30 handicapped students in campus jobs this summer. The honor was bestowed at a recent luncheon of the National Association of Businessmen.

Bill Andrews, superintendent of landscaping and grounds, and Dr. Richard Taylor, professor of philosophy, accepted the certificate on behalf of USF.

"We try to help get handicapped persons ready for the job market," Andrews said.

"We try to find outlets for their work. We're constantly scavenging for more jobs," he said.

Thirty-three handicapped persons worked on campus Qtr. 4. Some were able to find jobs tending the botanical gardens, with the WUSF-Channel 16 radio reading service and in a number of academic departments. Others found employment with USF's Housing and Food Service and Counseling Center for Human Development.

"In our area of USF we have a policy of hiring the handicapped whenever possible," Andrews said. The program also helps visually, mentally, physically or emotionally impaired young people find off-campus work.

The handicapped employment program got under way in 1970 and has continued to grow, Andrews said. USF works closely with organizations such as the

Tampa Handicapped Council, Project with Industry, the MacDonald Training Services and the Vocational Exploration Program. The last organization is associated with the National Businessmen's Association.

Organizers said Taylor and Andrews, among others, aid the program not only by locating jobs for the handicapped but also by setting up workshops in which workers learn how to get through an interview and how to relate to their jobs. Vocational diagnostic tests were given by Taylor to help the handicapped decide what job would be best for them.

"Handicapped people are a very high-achieving resource," Andrews said.

"They want to elevate their image to themselves and to the community," he added.

According to Andrews, employers too often overlook this resource of employees.

"We are trying to get employers to recognize the need to accommodate these individuals who wish to find their own place in society," Andrews said. "That's basically what our program's about."



Briefly . . .

Learn to be a friend

A guest speaker from the Hillsborough Association of retarded citizens will be speaking on citizen's advocacy Monday at noon in room 1018 of the College of Nursing. Anyone wanting to learn how they can befriend a retarded person is invited to attend. The speech is sponsored by the USF chapter of the Student Nurses Association of Florida.

New Student Reception

The USF Black Student Union invites all students to attend a New Student Reception today at 7 p.m. in room 255 and 256 of the University Center. Student organizations are encouraged to make a brief presentation at the reception.

Turkish Dance Workshop

International folk dancer Judith Vaison will host a Turkish Dance Workshop, Saturday morning in the University Center Ballroom. The admission charge is \$4 for the event, which is scheduled for Sunday and Monday mornings as well. A free (with student ID) international dance workshop is set today at the Forest Hills Recreation Center at 734 West 109th St. The workshop starts at 7:30 p.m.

Florida Insured Loan

Deadline is Nov. 15 for Florida Insured Loan renewal borrowers to get receipts of applications for Qtr. 2. They can be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid, room 262, of the Student Services building. Deadline for the receipt of applications in the Office of Financial Aid for Qtrs. 3 and 4 is Dec. 18.

Renewal applicants who were

denied the Florida Insured Loan because of insufficient hours or a grade point average below 2.0 should contact the Office of Financial Aid immediately. Those who did not appear on the eligibility list should also contact the Office of Financial Aid.

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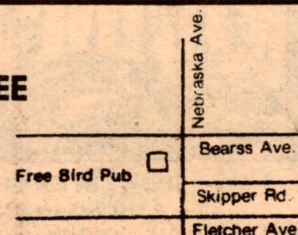
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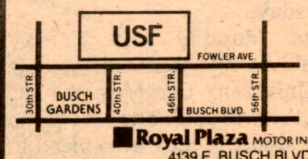


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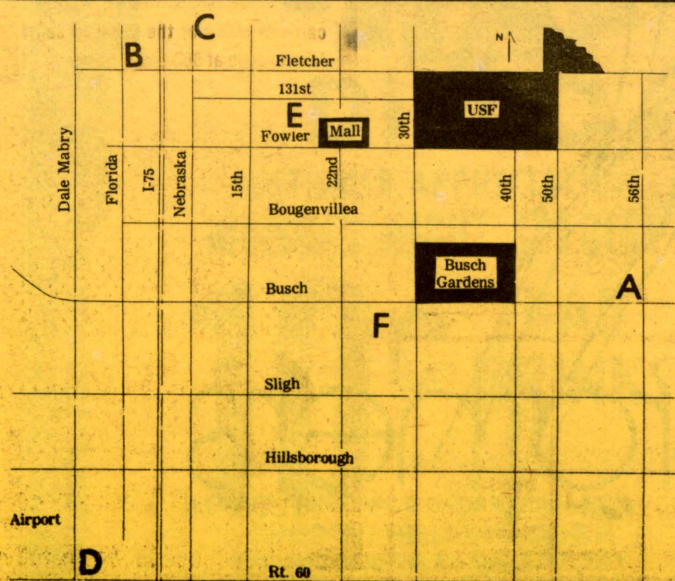
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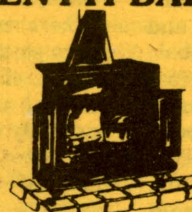
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NASA

Continued from page 5

daily whisk millions of telephone calls, television programs and computer-to-computer conversations across the length and breadth of America.

America's space program, too, has uplifted man's physical and spiritual horizons. The Apollo program realized humanity's age-old dream of reaching the moon. When Neil Armstrong said "one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," we became citizens not just of the Earth, but of the cosmos. Skylab, the first manned space station, strengthened our new-found cosmic ties by proving that humans could perform useful work and live in space for extended periods of time.

But what of the future? Between now and the turn of the century, we will probably see an extension of proven concepts and technologies already investigated to some degree. We can envision huge automatic satellites—miles in extent and hovering in geosynchronous

orbits—to convert sunlight, to clean electrical energy and to send it to Earth by microwave beam.

There may be a permanent space station undertaking a wide range of activities such as medical and scientific research, assembly of solar power stations and the manufacturing of industrial and commercial products.

Exploration of the solar system will continue, probably not by humans, but by a new generation of instrument-operated spaceships. The search for extra-terrestrial life will receive added emphasis, from Earth-based optical and radio-telescope systems and from robot-operated galactic probes.

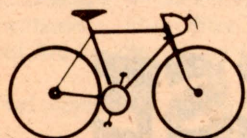
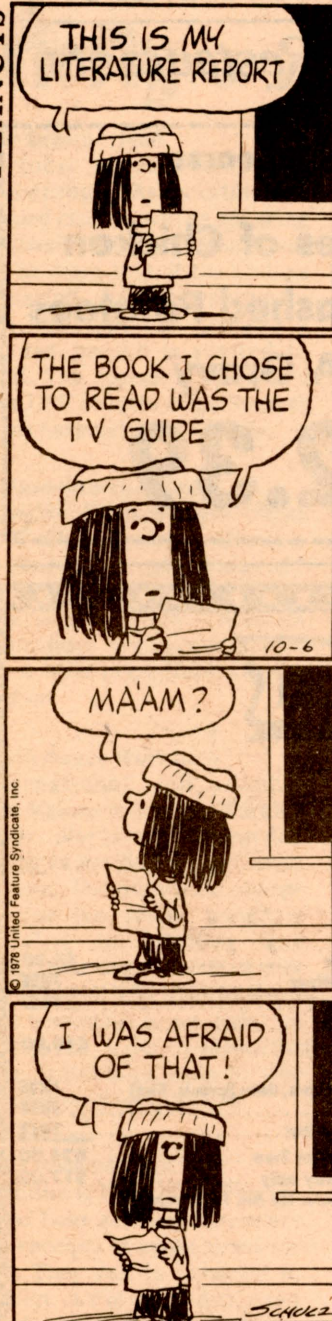
The adventure in space has barely begun. Ahead lies the most exciting and rewarding era in the history of man. The clock is already ticking. The first flight test of the reusable Space Shuttle, the key to future operations in space, will be conducted next year.



Flea Marketing 101

Students look over records, tapes at Wednesday's flea market on the UC lawn hoping to find a good buy.

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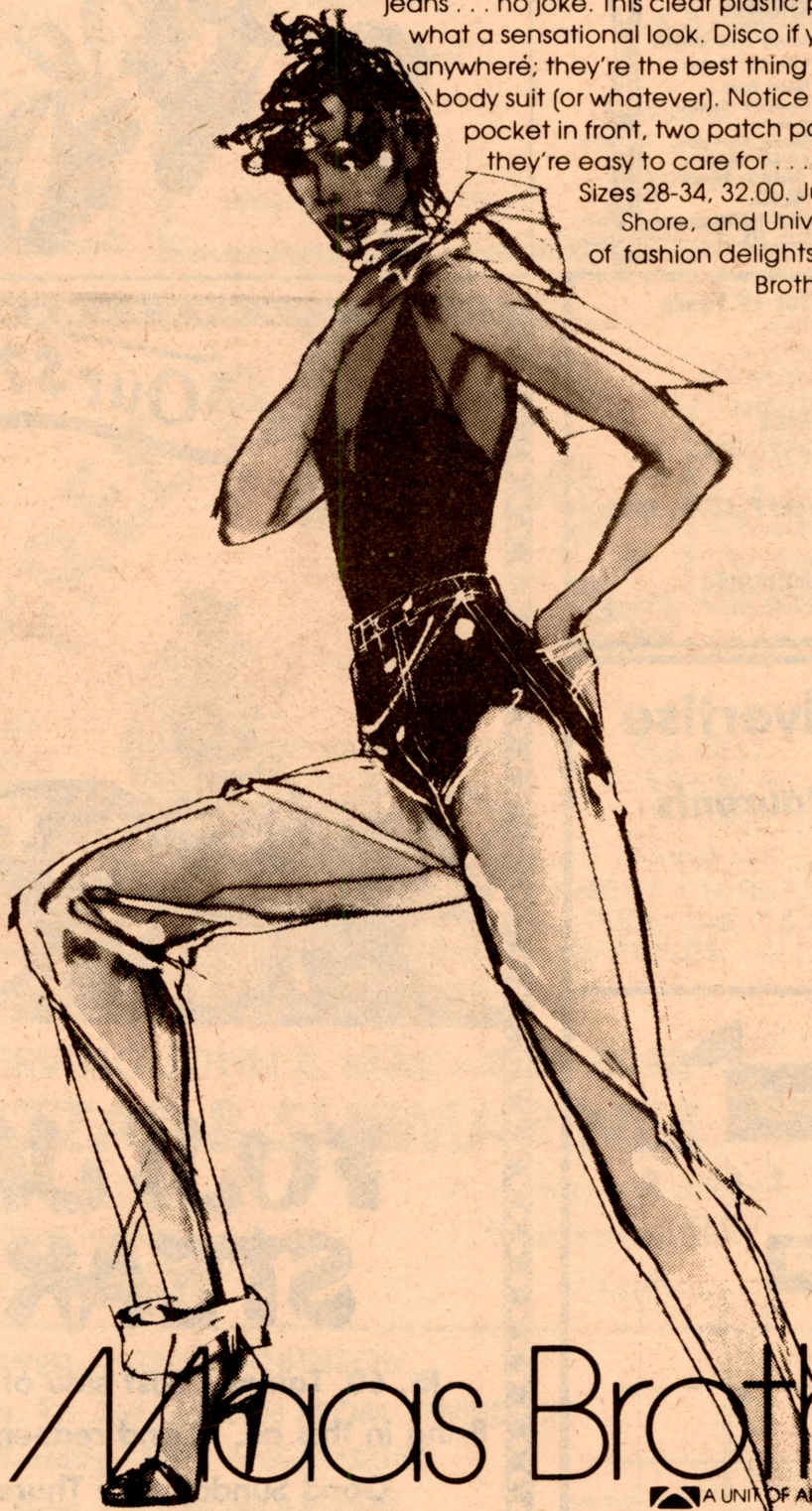
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FLORIDA

They're turned off by high cost of water

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Allen Young's suburban home soon may have an outhouse in the front yard.

He and some of his neighbors, who have seen their water bills climb from about \$11 to about \$86 per month, say they'll learn to do without water rather than pay.

Throughout the years, the nation's capital has seen protests that have used horse-drawn wagons, chickens, goats, pickets, bricks, marijuana and bras to draw attention. But this uprising against water bills in suburban Manassas Park, Va., may be the first to make its point with privies.

The point is that people in Manassas Park say they are fed up with the higher cost of government services.

Young and many of his neighbors are outraged by eight-fold in-

creases in their city water and sewer bills, which reflect the cost of a new water treatment plant.

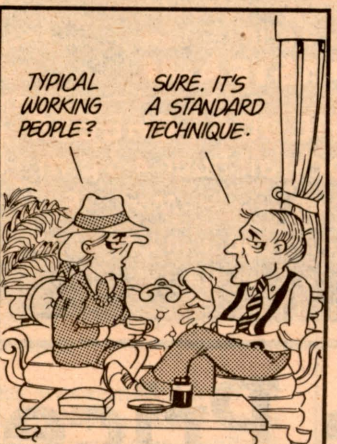
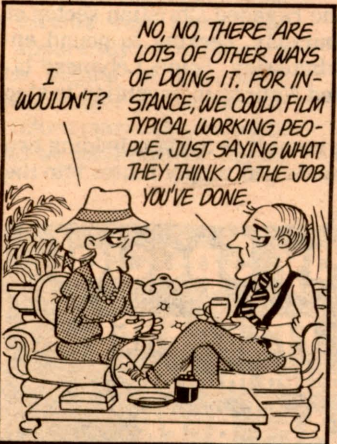
Young and dozens of residents in the town of 9,600, about 25 miles southwest of Washington, have pledged to withhold part of their water payments and let the city shut off their taps.

So Young said he has ordered 20 portable outhouses to place around the community. He said some of his friends are filling up bathtubs and other large containers with water to prepare for the water shutoff.

Today is the deadline for payment of the water bills and city officials say: no money, no water.

Jerry Davis, city treasurer, said that as of Thursday, 90 residents—representing 4 percent of the city's customers—had not paid their bills. Water could be turned off today, but the city may wait until Monday, he added.

Protest leaders say they expect about 50 families to partially withhold payment.



Flight wasn't actually that smooth for them

PARIS (AP)—The stork didn't fly in with a new baby Thursday, but one Laotian woman did—and a second one almost did.

Air France spokesmen said a 21-year-old woman gave birth to a daughter while flying from Bangkok to Paris in an Air France Boeing 747.

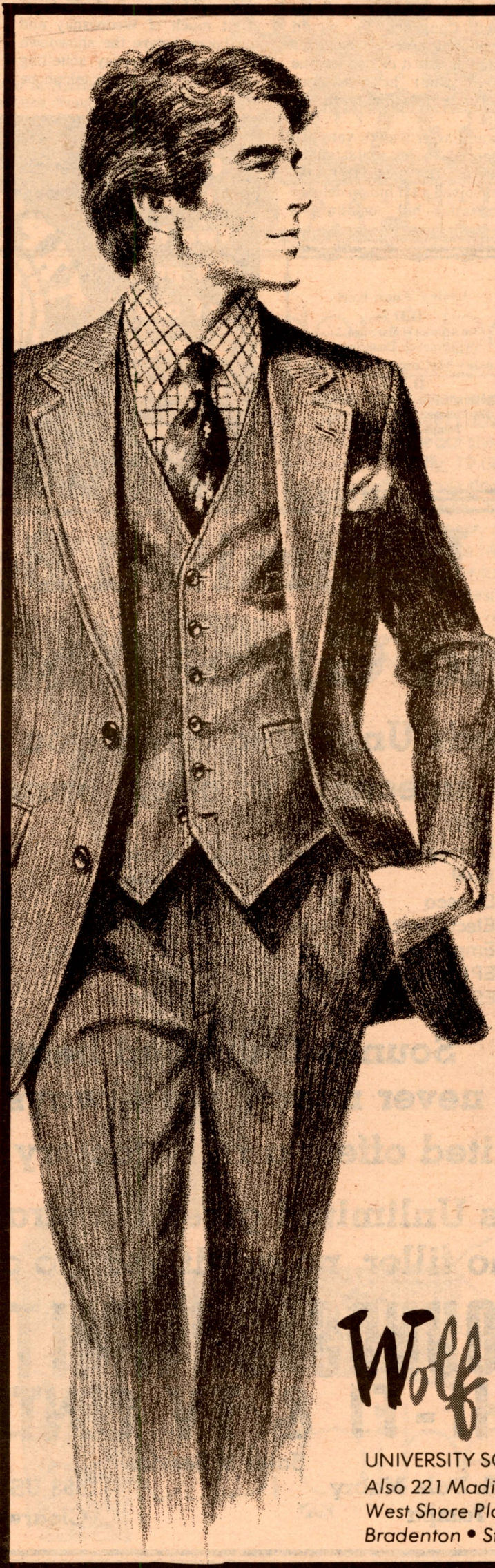
A second Laotian woman began labor at the same time but did not give birth on the plane. Her baby was born minutes after she was taken to a hospital near Charles de Gaulle airport.

Several Laotian refugee families were among the 352 passengers on the flight when the baby was born 26,000 feet up an hour before landing. An Israeli doctor assisted in the delivery.

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House sustains Carter's veto

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Under intensive White House lobbying, the House handed President Carter a major legislative victory on Thursday by sustaining his veto of a \$10.2 billion public works bill as inflationary and wasteful.

The 223-190 House roll call fell 53 votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override Carter's veto. Had the House voted to override, a similar majority would have been required in the Senate to enact the bill over the president's objections.

After the vote, Carter said in a statement: "This has been a tough fight. I am gratified by the results..." He said the vote amounted to "a long step in the battle against inflation" and that the nation "owes a debt to the Congress for its wise and responsible action."

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had warned that the veto — no matter what the outcome — would make enemies for the president just as his crucial energy legislation nears final passage.

Leaders of both chambers said no effort would be made to

rewrite the public works bill to suit Carter before Congress adjourns Oct. 14. Instead, a routine continuing resolution would guarantee financing for existing projects, while new ones in the measure will await action next year.

Earlier, the president vetoed the public works bill in the name of "fiscal responsibility." He warned Congress he would "continue this process, no matter how unpleasant it is," as long he receives what he considers wasteful legislation from the Capitol.

It was Carter's sixth veto and the second to be contested by Congress. The first contested veto involved a \$37 billion defense authorization bill containing a

nuclear aircraft carrier that Carter opposed. On both occasions, his veto was sustained.

Before the House showdown, it appeared that congressional sentiment strongly supported an override of the president's veto of a public works bill whose traditional political popularity was heightened by election-year pressures.

But Carter, portraying himself as siding with inflation-weary Americans against a free-spending Congress, staked his prestige on the outcome. He, his aides and members of his Cabinet spent much of Wednesday and the hours before the showdown House vote Thursday soliciting support for the veto by telephone and in person.

Beirut battle rages among Christians and Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Unidentified gunboats shelled western Beirut Thursday night as battles raged in the eastern sector of the city between rightist Christian militias and Syrian peacekeepers, Beirut radio reported.

The state-controlled radio said three gunboats appeared off the southwestern sector of the Lebanese capital and opened fire on the Ramlet Baida residential quarter 15 minutes later.

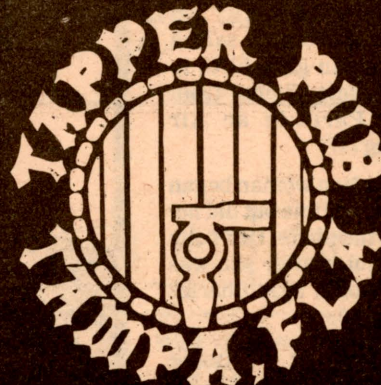
Artillery positions of the peacekeeping force in the area returned the fire and forced the vessels to retreat, the radio reported.

The Syrian artillery was firing on the ravaged Christian sector of Beirut for the fourth straight day Thursday, seeking to pound entrenched Christian militiamen into submission. Some Lebanese officials pinned hopes on a possible United Nations intervention to stop the bloodshed.

Witnesses said a three-day Christian assault on Syrians holding two key bridges controlling the northern roads and supply routes into the city had failed.

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Test-tube baby is born in India?

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Three Calcutta doctors said Thursday the world's second "test-tube" baby has been born here, state-owned Calcutta television reported.

The baby, a girl weighing seven pounds, six ounces was delivered at a Calcutta nursing home Tuesday, it said. The name of the home was not given.

The news report said the names of the parents were being kept secret, apparently out of concern that the stigma of laboratory conception might jeopardize the baby's future marriage prospects in India's conservative Hindu society.

The world's first baby conceived in a laboratory, Louise Brown, was born in Oldham, England, last July 25, an event that made worldwide headlines and medical history. Two specialists, Patrick Steptoe and Dr. Robert Edwards, had developed a method whereby they removed an egg from the mother's ovaries, fertilized it with sperm from the father in the laboratory and then implanted the egg in the mother's womb.

Dr. S.D. Bhattacharya, a research biologist on the three-man team in Calcutta, was quoted as saying that, as in the Brown case, the laboratory method was attempted because the mother's Fallopian tubes were blocked.

An egg was removed from her ovaries and kept in incubation for 3½ days before it was fertilized, said the broadcast report, which was in English.

Capsules

Army error sends atomic directions to Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. Army message explaining an atomic explosion simulator was telexed by mistake to a Japanese bank, the newspaper Asahi reported.

The simulator can produce mushroom clouds similar to that of a small atomic bomb and is used in training soldiers. The paper said the telex operator may have confused telex numbers.

The newspaper said a band in Kumamoto, 560 miles southwest of Tokyo, received a 20-line message in English on Aug. 26 which gave instructions for handling the simulator, developed by the U.S. Army.

FBI shifts focus to 'executive' crime

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI is shifting its priorities to focus more attention on "crime in the executive suites," the FBI's new bureau chief for New York said Thursday.

Neil Welch said the federal agency now feels street crime can adequately be handled by local authorities and that "the federal law enforcement apparatus should probably move on to a bit more sophisticated type of crime."

Eastern Chinese battling drought

HONG KONG (AP) — Millions of people in Anhwei and Kiangsi provinces in eastern China are battling severe drought, Communist newspapers in Hong Kong reported, quoting China's domestic news agency.

The papers said the situation in Anhwei is "the worst since 1856." It said the drought began in March and has caused severe damage to rice and corn crops, and drinking water is in short supply. Most areas in Kiangsi are still affected by drought although light rain was recorded early in June, the papers said.

New law to cause shortage of physicians

BOSTON (AP) — Some hospitals will have trouble finding enough resident physicians for their staffs because of a new federal law restricting the number of foreign doctors who can practice in the United States, an American Medical Association study says. The study, published in this week's New England Journal of Medicine, predicts the number of visas given to foreign doctors will drop 64 percent by 1981.

Street riot results in death and injuries

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Police said at least two persons have been killed and 500 injured in street riots protesting the rise of city bus fares, but newspaper reports put the toll at seven dead.

German Chupina, chief of national police, said one man died Monday in a clash between student and police on the university campus in Guatemala City and a woman was found dead in the downtown area. Police have denied reports of seven deaths.

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Bull run may draw 5,000 for 10-mile foot race

By BOB SCHOFIELD
Oracle Sports Editor

There are three good reasons to run Oct. 22 in the Tampa Bay Classic, a USF-hosted foot race already nicknamed "The Bull Run."

First, the \$5 entry fee will be used to support the USF athletic program, with much of the revenue going to the cross country team.

Second, Steak and Ale, a restaurant on 56th Street, is giving a two-dinners-for-the-price-of-one coupon to everyone who enters. The meals are priced from \$7.95, so the coupon is worth more than the entry fee.

Third, it's good for your health and will give you a chance to run off the steak dinner.

"We're really hoping people will come and partake," Daniel Walbolt, USF's vice president for Student Affairs, said. Walbolt's office oversees the USF athletic department.

Waltolt said he feels the donation is a good idea even if people decide to eat the steak and skip the race.

The Herd, a group of USF athletic boosters, is sponsoring the classic.

It will be split into five separate events: a 10-mile "health run" sponsored by the Hillsborough County Medical Association, a 10-mile bike race sponsored by Steak and Ale, a 10-mile wheelchair race sponsored by Guy Financial Group and a two-mile jog for exceptional people sponsored by the Mutual Association for Professional Services.



Daniel Walbolt
... family will run

Basketball team is decimated

Lightning strikes thrice

By MIKE GOTTSCHAMER
Oracle Sports Writer

Head Coach Chip Conner and his USF Brahman basketball team received expected and unexpected news this week, and all of it was bad.

Sophomore point guard Joe Coffey is transferring to Taylor University in Indiana to prepare for the ministry, and sophomore forward Carl Davis has become academically ineligible this season, Conner said.

"I am surprised by Joe's

decision at this time," Conner said, "although I have been aware since he first decided on South Florida of this possibility."

Conner said he was not surprised to hear of Davis' academic problems.

"I have anticipated the

possibility of Carl's ineligibility for some time," he said. "We were in hopes that something could be worked out. That has not been the case. He will not be eligible this season."

The loss of the two players, coming hard on the heels of the injury to guard Kevin Kever Sunday and Andy Thompson's transfer last summer, reduces the Brahman roster to 10 players. Coffey filled in for the injured Penny Greene last season and tied Greene's record for assists, 142.

Conner was not overly concerned about guard situation though.

"Fortunately for us, he departs the point guard position which was and still is our strongest position. With the return of Greene along with Bryan

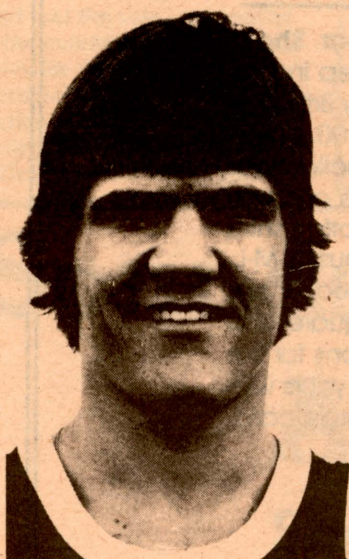
Johnson and freshman Tony Washam, we will be both strong and deep at that position."

Davis averaged 3.2 points per game and 2.1 rebounds.

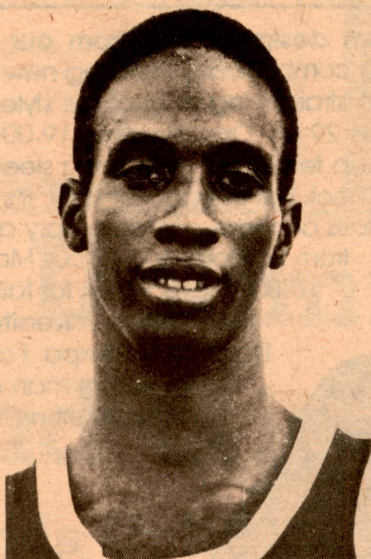
Conner said the reduction in the size of the squad to 10 players was his biggest concern right now and added, "You anticipate an occasional injury."

The Brahman coach said tryouts will be important to the team's season because, "we will increase our numbers to 12, 13 or 14."

Kever injured his knee during a "pickup" game and underwent surgery to remove cartilage and repair torn ligaments. When contacted at University Community Hospital, Kever said only, "It hurts, it hurts."



Joe Coffey
... transfers



Carl Davis
... not eligible



Kevin Kever
... injured

USF fraternities to clash in annual football jamboree

By DEBBIE DECKER
Oracle Sports Correspondent

USF fraternities will engage in their annual civil war called a football jamboree.

Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, the war will begin 10 a.m. Sunday on the Intramural field. Each fraternity will battle for one quarter, challenging the foe of its choice. This exhibition will give fraternities some last-minute practice before the regular season begins next week.

By virtue of their numbers, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon appear to have an advantage. Tau Kappa Epsilon also has a slight edge, in that it is returning all its players from the 1977 season with the exception of quarterback Doug Pyser.

Also on the battlefield will be Kappa Alpha Psi, who was division champ and runner-up overall in intramurals last year. However, in a game against the faculty, it was defeated.

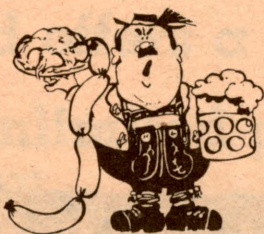
Although Kappa Sigma has boasted of a good team this season, it was crushed in a scrimmage against Sigma Phi Epsilon 24-0. This would indicate

that the jamboree sponsors are returning with a powerhouse team.

For 80 percent of the teams that

play touch football it is recreational. For the USF Greek-letter organizations, however, it is fratricide.

OKTOBERFEST



Friday October 13th
5:30 p.m.
Tent-UC Mall

**German Food
and Folkdancing**

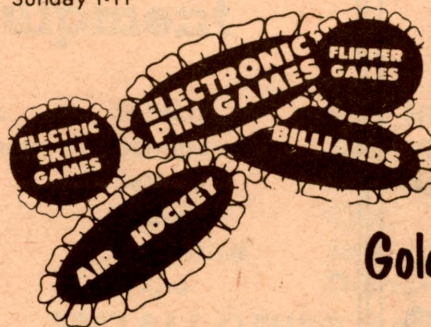
Tickets available at the UC desk.
Students \$3.00
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meets every Monday in LET 105
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.**

We are currently filling vacant senate and
representative seats. Stop in and help us
plan this year's events.

USF awarded NCAA soccer finals

By MIKE GOTTSCHAMER
Oracle Sports Writer

USF sports took one giant leap forward this week with the announcement the 1978 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I soccer championships will be held in Tampa, with USF acting as host.

The two-day tournament will be held Dec. 9-10 at Tampa Stadium as part of what tournament officials call "Super Soccer Weekend."

The sponsoring group for the tournament is Sports Tampa Inc., a group of local businessmen.

"It is an outstanding event for Tampa and the University is excited about hosting the National Championships," Dr. Richard Bowers, USF athletic director, said.

"This should help USF in its continuing efforts toward national prominence," Bowers said.

The NCAA said community sponsorship to assist in the leadership for a better tournament was a major reason for the selection of Tampa as the tournament site. The bay area's climate was another factor, the NCAA said.

The contract is for three years with options to renew.

Attorneys Tom Singletary and Robert Tropp signed the NCAA documents Tuesday and said they hoped to make the games a permanent fixture at Tampa Stadium.

"We feel that with outstanding soccer teams at the University of South Florida and the University of Tampa and the enormous popularity of the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the North American Soccer League Tampa will now become the No. 1 soccer city in the country," Singletary said.

USF soccer coach Dan Holcomb said, "This is another event which will provide Tampa Bay fans with quality soccer."

Southern Methodist University was originally scheduled to host the tournament, but ran into problems with the field at Ownby Stadium in Dallas.

Last year's tournament was held at the University of California at Berkeley and a record crowd of 16,500 saw Hartwick College defeat San Francisco in the finals.

Activities currently being discussed for "Super Soccer Weekend" include a banquet for the teams and dignitaries and soccer clinics.

Meadowlark takes flight from 'trotters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Meadowlark Lemon has retired from basketball's Harlem Globetrotters, the organization announced Thursday.

President Stan Greeson said that Lemon had asked to be released from his contract and the request was granted.

Nate Branch, who has played with the club 11 years, was named the new player-coach.

Greeson said that Lemon's

other interests do not permit him to rejoin the club which is going into its 53rd season.

Lemon is completing his role in

the motion picture "The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh" and has a record album to be released in January.

NFL team owners facilitate moves

CHICAGO (AP) — National Football League owners Thursday lowered from 28 to 21 the number of votes needed to approve expansion or the moving of a franchise from one city to another.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, at the close of the two-day meeting, said the change in the constitution from unanimous approval to three-quarters approval was designed to make it easier to get a team into Los Angeles after the Rams move to Anaheim in 1980.

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Bears Plaza

Kansas City is chief obstacle in Buc path

By BOB SCHOFIELD
Oracle Sports Editor

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, their two-game win streak snapped last week by Fran Tarkenton and the Minnesota Vikings, hit the road to Kansas, Mo. in search of victory No. 3. They play at 2 p.m. Sunday.

It shapes up as a collision of the irresistible force against the immovable object. The Chiefs run plays from a winged-T formation and have one of the most potent rushing attacks in the league. The Bucs, of course, have proven to be highly effective at stopping the run.

The Bucs hit the road with all of their roster healthy enough to play. Linebacker David Lewis, defensive backs Jeris White, Cedric Brown and Danny Reece are all listed as "probable," which, in the National Football League, means they WILL play.

The Kansas City Chiefs are riding a four-game losing streak after winning their season opener against the Cincinnati Bengals, (who have lost all of their games).

Last year, when the Bucs finished the season with an almost embarrassing 2-12 record, the Kansas City Chiefs had an identical record.

Last, but not least, Bucs' rookie quarterback Doug Williams has grown stronger and more effective with each game. Two weeks ago he beat the

Atlanta Falcons with a touchdown pass to third-string tight end Jim O'Bradovich. Last Sunday he connected on a bomb to wide receiver Morris Owens. He should continue to improve, game by game.

The second-string Buc quarterback appears now to be Mike Rae, part of the growing platoon of Southern California alumni imported by Head Coach Johnny McKay. He was acquired in a trade with the Oakland Raiders because he has a reputation as a tough quarterback (read that to mean he doesn't get hurt).

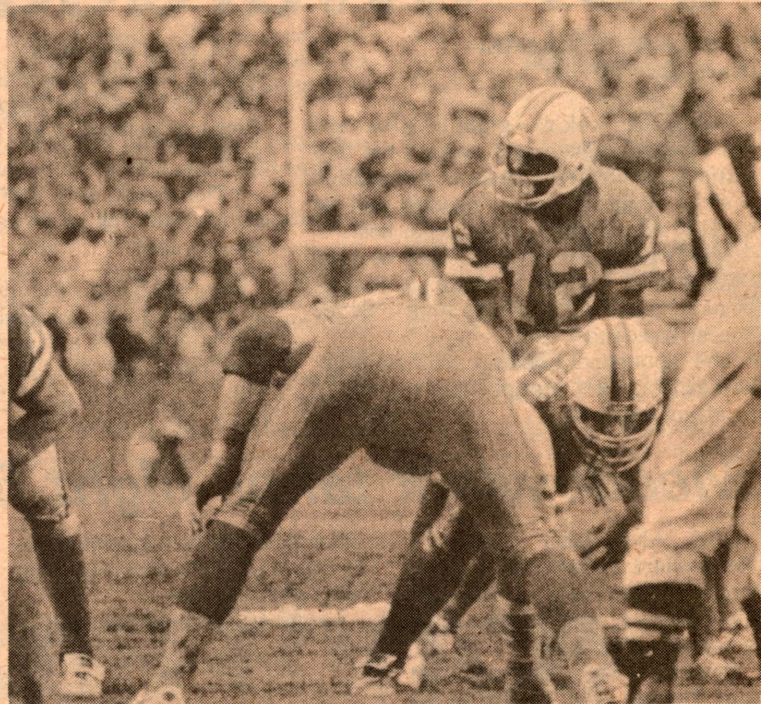
The Bucs have just waived Mike Boryla, who recently got bumped from the roster to injured reserve status with a recurring knee injury.

Williams will work with Jimmy DuBose and Ricky Bell in the backfield. DuBose has helped sustain the Bucs' improving attack with hard inside running and Bell, the No. 1 draft pick of the NFL in 1977, is currently the 10th ranked rusher in the National Conference, picking up most of his yardage on the outside.

Kansas City's defense isn't as good as those that have troubled the Bucs in recent weeks, and Tampa Bay should have greater opportunities to score. Their defense is healthy and consistent, so it might not be as close as most recent Buc games.

THE ORACLE FORECAST:

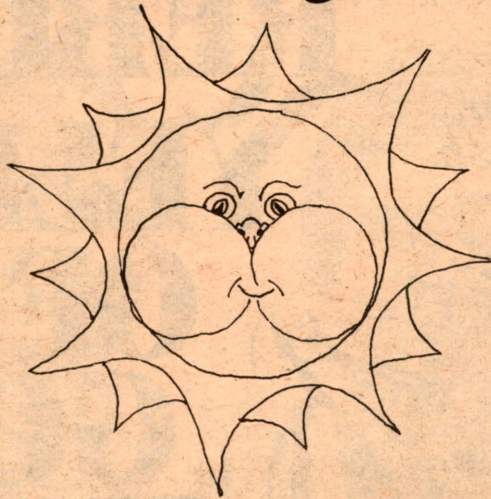
Bucs 24, Chiefs 13.



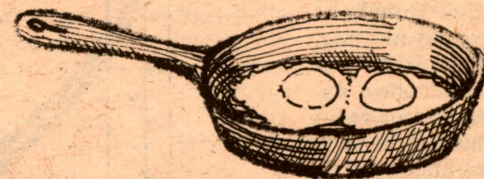
Quarterback Doug Williams (center)

... a rookie who is improving quickly

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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 Lentz will speak on USF Career Placement Services. 10-6

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

2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

ALL BUSINESS MAJORS interested in becoming board members of the College of Bus. Student Advisory Board please attend a meeting Wed., Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. in room 326 (all old board members are also requested to attend). 10-11

6 RIDES & CARPOOLS

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

WINTER HAVEN TO USF. Monday-Thursday, 8:30-2:00, Friday, 8:30-12:00. Leave message for Stan, 294-7523 or 324-6410. 10-12

8 LOST & FOUND

FOUND-a ring, gold band with diamonds. Found between Kappa and Iota. Call 977-2346 to identify. 10-9

LOST-LADIES Gold and silver bracelet watch, sentimental value, reward. Call 238-7246. Lost Oct. 3. 10-9

LOST-1 14k Gold initial ring, 'BJR' with small diamond top of J, and 1 simulated jade ring. Will give reward, \$25. Return to main office of library or call 1-813-443-3929. 10-9

11 SERVICES OFFERED

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

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

HAVING A PARTY? Make it DISCO PARTY with SOPHISTICATED SOUNDS. We supply equipment D.J.'s & music. Call Chris at 935-8520 after 5 p.m. 10-12

HAVE ROOM for 2 extra horses. Must be geldings. \$40.00 mo. 988-6922. 10-13

WILL DO TYPING in my home. 685-5237. 12-11

GUITAR LESSONS Experienced performer organizing a 'no music theory' method for beginners through advanced players. Randy 961-4690 or 971-9423 eves. 10-9

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

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

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

12 HELP WANTED

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

WANTED: Experienced gymnastics teacher, M-Th, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Salary neg. Call YMCA 884-9413. 10-11

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Position available as assistant to blind attorney. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students with at least a 3.0, call 872-8484. 10-11

DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED. Apply in person at the Big Bite, 4324 E. Fletcher Ave. 10-12

PEOPLE to hand out flyers for EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS on and around campus Oct. 9-13th. Earn \$3 per hour. Call 971-4710, ext. 101. 10-6

14 REAL ESTATE

NEW TOWNHOUSE CONDO, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, ALL APPLIANCES, BLINDS. LAKE FOREST, NEAR USF. PHONE 974-2854, 977-1187. 10-17

15 MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER FOR RENT. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, central heat and air, shag carpet, in great condition, 5 minutes from USF, quiet country setting, no pets, \$160 month, \$50 deposit. Call 884-5120. 10-13

FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer \$125.00 mo. 988-6922. 10-11

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

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

18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apt. on poolside, 1 block from campus. Mature, neat roommate desired. \$95 plus 1/2 utilities. No lease. 977-0217 10-11

20 FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

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

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

AMF ELECTRONICS-Computer Sales (discounts available) Electronic and Microcomputer parts. Complete line of "bug books." Audio Repair. 11146 N. 30th St. Tampa, 971-4072. 10-11

TOSHIBA reel to reel deck. 3 head, SOS, echo good condition, 2 metal reels. \$180. 977-1939 evenings. 10-9

23 FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

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DESKS, BEDS, chests, sofas, large selection of used furniture and antiques at reasonable prices. Close to USF. Penny Pinchers Used Furniture & Antiques, 16516 N. Florida Ave. (1 mile N. Bearss Ave.) Open daily 9 to 6. Closed Sunday. Master & Visa. 10-12

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

25 AUTOMOBILES

1972 VEGA hatchback, new motor and brakes. 3 speed, ac, good shape. \$650. Call 988-6908. 10-6

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

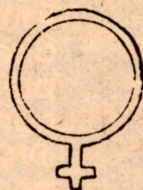
\$35 and up for complete cars, parts of for sale. FREE TOWING. Call 626-4727, Evenings call 621-1929. 12-11

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

26 MOTORCYCLES, SCOOTERS

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