

10-16-1978

## The Oracle October 16, 1978

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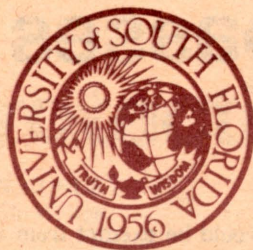
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## *UF not to send representative*

# Five universities to attend meeting

By GARY GERARD  
Oracle Staff Writer

Despite attempts by State University System Chancellor E.T. York to withhold recognition of the Faculty Senate Council, at least five of the state's nine universities will be sending representatives to the council's Oct. 20 meeting in Tampa.

According to York, the council no longer represents university faculty members because of infrequent participation by Florida Atlantic University and Florida A&M University, and the withdrawal from the council by the University of Florida earlier this year.

Both FAU and UF announced Friday they would not attend the upcoming meeting, although there was a possibility that FAMU might send a representative.

"I know we need to send someone," Mozura Farmer, secretary to FAMU President Walter Smith, said. "I am not certain, but I think someone might be going."

Robert Stetson, outgoing chairman of FAU's steering and policy committee, said he would not attend. He gave no reason for his decision.

The university's secretary of the faculty senate, William Strong, said the consensus had been that "we have neither the money nor the time to attend the

meetings. Besides, a tremendous amount of paperwork has to be reviewed before each meeting, and the last thing we need here is more paperwork."

Byron Spangler, chairman of UF's senate steering committee, said "unless the senate agrees to send somebody, we won't be going," adding, however, that as a result of the last meeting of the Council of Academic Vice Presidents, "we will have to make some effort at establishing a means of communication between the University of Florida and the Board of Regents."

Of the remaining six universities, five announced their interest in Friday's meeting. James Pitts, Faculty Senate Council member at Florida State University, could not be reached.

Cherrill Heaton, president of the University of North Florida's faculty association, said the university would be represented, although the trip from Jacksonville might have to be paid for "out of the pocket."

UNF's vice president for Academic Affairs cut the travel money as a result of York's recent statements. Heaton, however, said "we have put in a request for special travel funds. I have not heard a yes or a no from the vice president yet."

"We will be coming to Tampa either way," Heaton

added, "although it would be better if we didn't have to pay for the trip out of our pockets."

Representatives from Florida International University will be "going on a voluntary basis to find out what's going on," faculty senate secretary Hedy Silverman said.

Cary Mills, member of the faculty senate at the University of West Florida, said "as far as we know, we will attend."

"We have asked our president about the Faculty Senate Council, and he said he thought the present structure was worth holding up," Mills said. "He wasn't so enthusiastic that he'd go up to bat for us, so you could say he was passively supportive."

Mills added that "unless we have the mechanism of the council, the only group left to represent faculty interests would be the union."

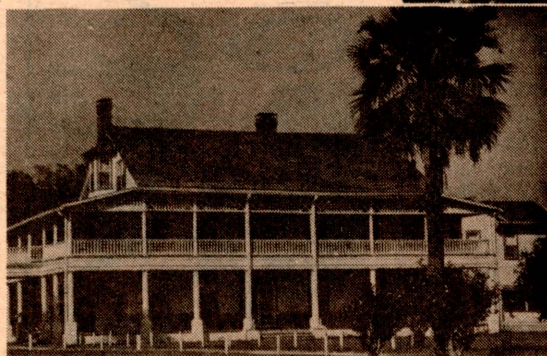
Florida Technological University faculty senate chairman Bruce Pauley said his university would also be represented, adding "our senate approved the continued existence and the by-laws of the council by unanimous vote."

USF's Richard Taylor, chairman of the council, could not be reached. As an outspoken critic of York's attitude towards the council, he is certain to attend.

## *Getting away*

Green forest, rolling hills and country-side quiet, Chinsegut Hill provides groups an escape from the fast-paced city life.

No TV's or radios, Chinsegut Hill is used primarily over the weekends by groups wanting to get away from their familiar surroundings to a different atmosphere, allowing them a chance to meet other people, rest, and study.



## *Chinsegut Hill: USF's hideaway*

By KATHY FEENEY  
Oracle Correspondent

Just 45 miles north of Tampa is a part of Florida most USF students never see, a land of green forest, of rolling hills and country-side quiet.

It is here, near the town of Brooksville, that USF has a conference center for workshops, seminars and educational retreats called Chinsegut Hill.

Coined by a previous owner, Colonel Raymond Robins, Chinsegut is an Alaskan-Indian word meaning "Spirit of Lost Things." According to Chinsegut coordinator Jeff Mack, the center is ideal for groups wanting to escape the hustle and bustle of the university.

A white frame manor house sits atop Chinsegut Hill, the second highest point in Florida. Surrounding it is a 6,000-acre federal agricultural and beef cattle experimental station, wildlife refuge and forest reserve.

Several green-wood cabins are scattered about the estate for overnight guests. There is a nominal fee of \$5.50 per person; catering by SAGA food service is optional.

Weekend retreats to Chinsegut are popular, but according to Mack, there is little activity during the week. "We want to increase usage to a full-time conference center. All the money we get from groups using it, goes right back into Chinsegut."

Mack explained that money for preservation of historical items, repairs and improvements (a new dining hall and recreational center) is allocated from rental fees.

Associate history professor George Kleine is a Chinsegut patron. Kleine feels that the environment of the center along with its distance from campus makes for an atmosphere conducive to learning.

He added that students who usually avoid classroom interaction become actively involved in the center's informal discussions. "I have found students from all walks of life, even the mature students, fit in very well up there."

"The amazing thing to me is, on Friday evening you go up with 20 individuals and on Sunday leave as a group... everytime it works," Kleine said.

Chinsegut, according to third-year history major Lori Robinson, is "Very mood setting for learning. With no TV or radios, you become a captive audience and one of the best things is, you get to know people in your class that you wouldn't normally talk to."

DUS sophomore Andy Stansell, a veteran of Kleine's Chinsegut retreats—he's been to five of them—recalls the itinerary. "If it's light out, he immediately forces everyone out onto the volleyball court. Friday night you usually see a movie... everyone sits around getting to know each other."

Pine trees, an orange grove and nature paths surround the 15-room manor house. Exploring visitors cannot fail to pass the Lenin Oak, named in commemoration of Colonel Robins' visit with Lenin in Russia.

In 1904, Colonel Robins gave his interpretation of Chinsegut: "a place where things of true value that have been lost may be found again."



# Union pickets local market

By AVIE SCHNEIDER  
Oracle Staff Writer

Members of the Retail Clerks International Union are picketing The Family Mart supermarket, located on the corner of Fletcher and Florida avenues, because the store refused to hire union members, a union official said Friday.

The Family Mart, a subsidiary of Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., opened Oct. 4 and employs "several" USF students, Jim Bailey, store manager, said.

Bailey refused to comment on the picket situation.

Clerks Local 1636, part of the AFL-CIO, have been conducting an "informational" picket line since the store opened, George Seidenfaden, an International Union representative from Atlanta, said.

Seidenfaden said 300 union members in the Tampa Bay area lost their jobs when A&P stores closed down last October and November. When the Family Mart stores were opened, the company "refused to hire" the

union members, he said.

"The A&P Tea Co., at large, has done the workers wrong," Seidenfaden said. "They discriminated against the union and (the company) should've called them back."

"Whether they believe in unions or not," he said, "the community should believe in human rights."

"We are not advocating any violence," he said. The picket is an "attempt to keep customers out."

Seidenfaden said he knew the picket is hurting the store's business. But, Bailey said the store had not been open long enough to tell.

Seidenfaden said the union intends to picket Family Mart stores in the area for a year or longer, if necessary. He said the union is picketing in states throughout the Southeast.

## High-rise burns, couple jumps

ATLANTA (AP)—A couple trapped by fire in a ninth-floor apartment jumped screaming to their deaths Sunday, authorities said. A neighbor died of smoke inhalation, and 24 others were hospitalized from effects of smoke which spread upward through the 22-story building.

Assistant Fire Chief Ray Gossett said a policeman who responded to the four-alarm fire at 1:26 a.m. got as far as the eighth floor of the brick building when "he heard the people screaming up there on the ninth floor, hanging out of the windows."

"He got to a window and tried to coax them into remaining calm and not jumping. Then he told us that when he turned around, he heard glass breaking. They had jumped."

Gossett said they probably would have perished even if they had remained in their apartment. "The heat was too intense," he said. They didn't have a chance.

Gossett said a man on the 14th floor was "getting ready to jump when we arrived. But we told him not to panic and to stay in the room and at about that time, he heard a knock on the door and it was a fireman."

Fire officials said the two who jumped were a man and a woman. A man was found dead of smoke

inhalation in his apartment on the ninth floor. None of the victims were immediately identified.

An investigator for the Fire Department said the fire began in a ninth-floor apartment but its cause was unknown.

About 35 firemen went door-to-door helping people out of the 118-unit building in Atlanta's midtown area. Many residents had to share oxygen masks with firefighters as they were led to safety, Gossett said.

Fire officials had no exact count of how many people were evacuated. Some residents whose apartments were not reached by the smoke chose to stay behind, they said. One occupant said many residents are elderly and infirm.

One resident, police officer James Lee, awakened early Sunday morning, smelled smoke, and called for help, Gossett said.

"He had his police radio with him and he called a dispatcher and any police officer who could hear him and asked them to notify the fire department," Gossett said. "I'm sure he speeded up the response of the fire department and there were several ready to jump when we got there."

Lee was one of five persons on the ninth floor rescued with an extension ladder.

## Congress passes tax-cut bill

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are major provisions of the \$18.7 billion tax-cut bill approved by Congress on Sunday:

### INDIVIDUALS

—Permanent reductions in individual tax rates and other changes would result in 1979 tax relief totaling \$12.7 billion, as withholding of taxes from paychecks begin in January.

—The current individual tax credit of \$35 per person, or 2 percent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income (a maximum credit of \$180) would be repealed. This and the current \$750-per-person exemption would be replaced by a \$1,000 exemption.

—The \$2,300 standard deduction for single persons would be raised to \$2,400; the \$3,200 deduction for couples filing a joint return would go to \$3,400.

—The earned-income credit, which rewards poor working families with children for staying off the welfare rolls, would be raised from the current \$400 top to \$500, and some would be available to families with incomes up to \$10,000.

—The deduction now allowed for state and local gasoline taxes would be repealed, meaning a small tax increase for the 30 percent of Americans who itemize deductions.

### CAPITAL GAINS

—Sixty percent, up from the current 50 percent, of capital gains, or profits from the sale of assets owned a year or long-

er, would be exempt from regular income taxes. That 60 percent, after a \$20,000 exclusion, would be subject to a new "alternative minimum tax," which would be paid only if it exceeds the regular income tax.

—A person 55 or older who sells his home after July 26, 1978, without buying a new one costing as much or more could exempt \$100,000 of profit from capital gains taxes. Any person of any age could continue to defer such taxes as long as a new home costing at least as much is bought.

—A 1976 tax-law change that would increase capital gains taxes on inherited property would be delayed until Jan. 1, 1980.

—The maximum tax on corporate capital gains would be cut from 30 percent to 28 percent.

### BUSINESS

—The maximum tax rate on corporate profits, now 48 percent on earnings above \$100,000, would be cut to 46 percent. The lowest rate, 20 percent, would be dropped to 17 percent. There also would be cuts between those extremes.

—The 10-percent investment tax credit would be made permanent and liberalized.

—An existing tax credit for employers who hire new workers would be replaced with a similar credit targeted on such hard-core unemployed as Vietnam-era veterans, certain ex-convicts and welfare recipients.

## Punk rocker imprisoned on murder charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Punk rocker Sid Vicious, charged with knifing his girlfriend to death, remained Sunday in a narcotics detoxification ward at a prison where doctors said he was suffering from methadone withdrawal.

As of late morning, no one had come forward with his \$50,000 bail, a Correction Department spokesman said.

Vicious, 21, who played bass guitar for the defunct Sex Pistols, appeared to be suffering from drug deprivation at his arraignment Friday when he was formally charged with second-degree murder in the death of Nancy Laura Spungen, 20.

He was taken to the 40-to 50-bed detoxification center at the Rikers Island prison after doctors at the admissions center of the jail saw his methadone dependence, Philip Leshin of the Correction Department said.

Vicious was undergoing withdrawal treatment, Leshin said, which is a 7-to-10-day schedule of gradually decreasing doses of methadone, a drug used in treating heroin addicts. It blocks the craving for heroin, but is itself habit-forming.

Vicious, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, was wobbling in court and described as strung out when he was sent to jail pending a hearing Tuesday. Assistant District Attorney Kenneth Schachter indicated he would present evidence to a grand jury before that.

## Man remarries bride after 54 years apart

By LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Levi Geer knows that if you had something good and lost it, you should try to find it again. He found a teen-age bride, divorced her, then remarried her 54 years later.

Geer, who "realized two weeks after the divorce I made a mistake," remarried his exwife, Dorothy, last week in the living room of his home at Bailey's Crossroads, Va.

Geer, 73, who runs a heavy equipment rental business, said he thought of "Dot" the 54 years he was married to someone else.

"And I just found out...that she had been thinking of me all the time," he said in a telephone interview. "She wouldn't admit it at first. She's just a little bit shy and very, very righteous."

Dorothy, 74, was in ill health last week when Geer located her in Burlington, N.C., through a newspaper ad. But now, she says, "I'm so excited I can't talk."

Geer was only 15 and his bride was 16 when they married in Anderson, S.C. But Geer, then a steam-shovel operator, was often away from home because, he said, "when there are no more holes to dig, you have to go somewhere else."

His wife moved around with him for a while, but finally told him to stay put or end the marriage. They were divorced after about four years, and both re-

married.

In 1941, Geer was working on a pile driver at a Washington construction site when Dorothy, who operated a dress shop here, drove by.

"I stopped her at a traffic circle and talked with her," Geer recalled. "A policeman was directing traffic and people were blowing their horns. So I got in my car and followed her to her apartment. We talked for about 15 minutes. That was all I talked with her till the other day."

The same year of the chance meeting, Geer gave his wife a check to get a new dress and suggested Dorothy's shop. The women became friends, but Geer and Dorothy did not see each other and all chances of a meeting ended when Dorothy and her husband moved to California.

"She wanted Vinnie (as Dot was formerly called) to take her house, antiques and me," Geer said.

### USF FOREIGN FORUM Impressions of CUBA

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# Protecting environment is their job

By MITCH CURLEY  
Oracle Staff Writer

The first forest was here when the Europeans came. It was cut down, and the second forest grew in its place. Today tree farms are the third forest, but the Fourth Forest is already growing.

Fourth Forest is a student organization devoted to recycling paper and supporting environmental causes and projects. Through the organization, some of the massive amount of paper discarded at USF is recycled. There are good reasons for doing this, Steven Dwindell of Fourth Forest said.

"It saves energy," he said. "It takes a lot less energy to recycle paper than to make it from trees, plus it saves trees."

Fourth Forest was formed in 1977 by USF students Joe Gaudino, Tom Boland and Barry Gills. It is the only organization

which can legally collect the university's paper, Dwinell said. Fourth Forest personnel are answerable to the administration, so they keep a close liaison through assistant vice president for Student Affairs, Bob Wallace. Wallace has given the group considerable aid, Dwinell said.

Members of Fourth Forest mainly pick up computer printout, ledger, notebook, Xerox and office paper from practically every building on the campus except the dormitories, Dwinell said.

Dwinell was on his regular rounds Friday, picking up paper from established recycling stations, which differ from trash cans in that only recyclable paper is placed in them. He pushed before him a big yellow cart to move the paper with.

"A lot of people ask me if it's an ice cream cart, or hot dogs or

something," he said. The paper must be taken upstairs to the third floor of the Business building to be stored, and it must be hauled down again to be sold to United Cellulose, a private recycling firm.

Dwinell is only one of the workers in Fourth Forest; he shares responsibilities with Joe Burhop and Nancy Caito for picking up the paper and taking it downstairs every two weeks to be taken away.

A truck from United Cellulose picks up the paper. Over 160,000 pounds of paper have been handled through the Fourth Forest group.

"The reaction people have when you tell them you want to recycle paper is surprising," Dwinell said. "No one is really down on it, but some are really into it, and others are apathetic. They just don't care."

"It's really a painless thing, all

they have to do is say yes, and I'll handle everything else."

The boxes and bins are clearly marked, but people still throw trash into them, Dwinell said.

"They just empty ash trays in them, and throw cups of coffee in. They ought to know by now that they're not trash cans."

Dwinell said he hasn't bought paper, pencils, or notebooks for a year.

"It's amazing what people throw away," he said. In the Fourth Forest storage room, third floor of the Business Administration building, there are piles of paper, boxes of unopened schedule forms and a cardboard advertisement figure.

Persons wishing to have their waste paper recycled may contact Dwinell at 971-1471. Information on recycling of all kinds, including that of aluminum and plastics, can be obtained from Dwinell.

## Inflation: mysterious, deep-rooted malady

By LEE MITGANG  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To most Americans, inflation means simply ... I pay more, so why do I get less?

We hear about inflation almost daily. Everyone agrees it is a serious economic problem. There is little agreement over what can be done about it and that's probably because the problem is so poorly understood.

Standard explanations for its cause usually rattle off a series of current ills — the dollar is weakening on overseas money markets. The government is spending money faster than it can print it or tax it. The federal reserve alternately pumps money into the economy, then yanks it out. Business boosts prices to beat inflation. Workers demand higher wages to pay for higher prices.

Clear? Hardly. It's like saying that there is inflation because there is inflation.

And the explanation holds little hope for breaking a seemingly endless cycle leading to

cheaper money.

President Carter is due to announce soon an anti-inflation plan with "teeth" to reduce the rate that now stands at about 9.5 percent.

Most feel Carter's proposals will be more than just a polite request that business and labor curb their demands, but somewhere short of mandatory wage and price controls that hardly anyone wants. Carter has already indicated that some form of government sanction would result if wage demands exceed 7 percent and prices go up more than 5 3/4 percent.

Economists have often been called upon by the White House to prescribe cures for the mysterious disease. In recent interviews, several who have advised past presidents were asked what "inflation 1978" really is and why it seems to resist a cure.

To Prof. Walter Heller, chief economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and now a teacher at the University of Minnesota, the problem has its most clear-cut historic roots in

the shortages and stunning price rises of raw goods and fuel that marked 1973 and 1974.

Salaries couldn't possibly increase fast enough to match the quadrupled price of foreign oil and other price rises.

But now — nearly four years later — labor has seized its chance to "catch up" with those higher prices. That includes non-industrial workers like farmers. Food prices have gone up 9.7 percent in the last eight months. Unfortunately, wages are rising rapidly but productivity is not.

"Simple arithmetic shows that if average hourly compensation is rising 9 to 9.5 percent a year and productivity is rising 1 or 2 percent a year then you have a built-in inflation rate of 7.5 percent," says Heller.

Workers aren't entirely to blame for lagging productivity,

says Heller. Industry has been too slow in making needed investments in new equipment, in training managers in the latest techniques, and in making work and the workplace more stimulating.

And part of the productivity problem has its roots in arbitrary government regulations that lower economic efficiency and raise prices.

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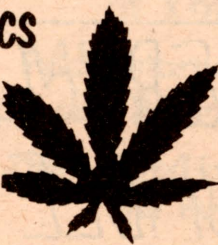
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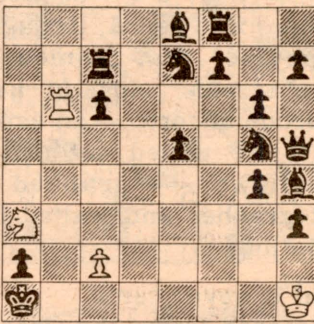
Student Organization Showcase  
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UC Mall in and around the tent  
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## Chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 240 Composed by  
C. Kipping, Wednesbury, England



White to play & mate in 2 moves  
SOLUTION TOMORROW

SOLUTION TO NO. 239  
Blacks last move was P-N4  
White takes Pawn E.P.

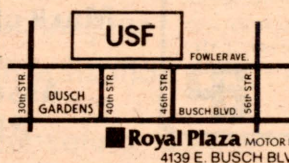
In the solution the initial move seals the fate of the black opponent. There may be several different moves black can make but the initial move makes the outcome obvious. The full solution here is but one that may be possible

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## How come the Oracle wasn't invited?

When we heard through the grapevine that someone on campus was going to have a barbecue of sorts — an explosion party, we pulled out our marshmallows, grabbed a photographer and waited for an invitation.

But it never came.  
Someone forgot the Oracle.

So we sent our roving reporters snooping around until, lo and behold, one of them heard a big "Boom."

What he found was this:

Although folks over at the health and safety office had invited the fire department and the University police to watch the burning of chemicals gathered from USF chemistry laboratories, they had managed to overlook the Oracle.

Oversensitive or not, we feel left out.

And maybe it's because we feel left out that the chemical



### Uncommentary

disposal, which accidentally turned into an explosion, sounds fishy all of a sudden.

It conjures up in our minds ideas of portly University policemen and dignified administrators tiptoeing in the early morning hours to a remote field, carrying tanks of toxic chemicals and looking nervously over their

shoulders.

Boy, they must have been surprised when their "controlled chemical disposal" exploded, jarring USF students on their way to classes.

They were so surprised, in fact, that it took Health and Safety Officer Joe Warner (who, by the way was surprised we knew about

the explosion) a whole afternoon to prepare a statement assuring "the USF community that the explosive materials were disposed of according to recommended waste disposal procedures and applicable regulations."

Sound fishy? — A statement like that before anyone even doubted that the procedures were proper?

Well, no one was hurt at this explosion party, and it did add a "blast" to some folks' Friday morning activities.

Getting back to our original point though, we shouldn't have been left out.

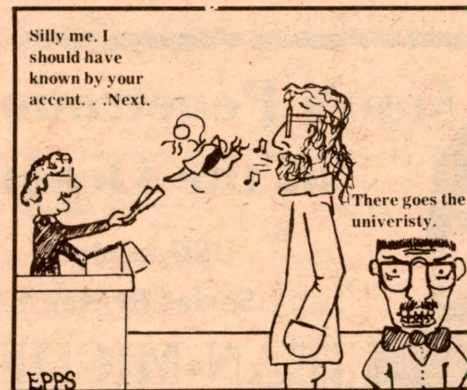
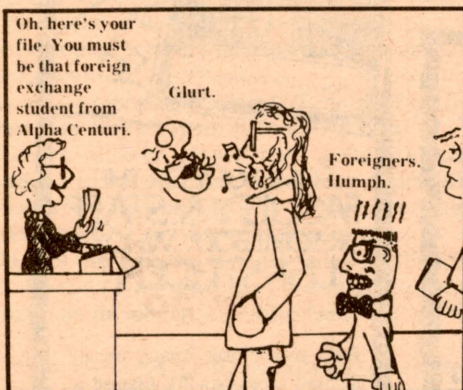
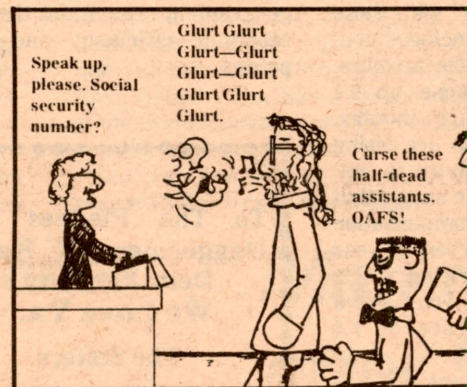
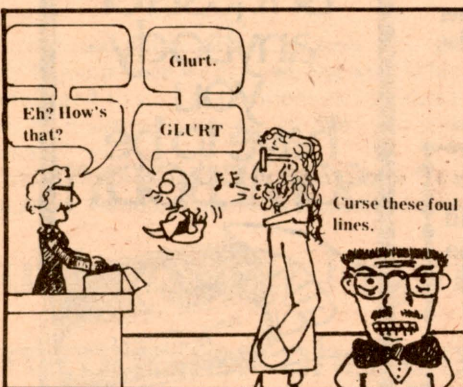
Heck, we could even have helped to publicize the event.

A story or two in the Oracle, and Warner wouldn't have had any trouble selling tickets to his explosion party.

After all — snicker, snicker — what if they gave an explosion party and nobody came?

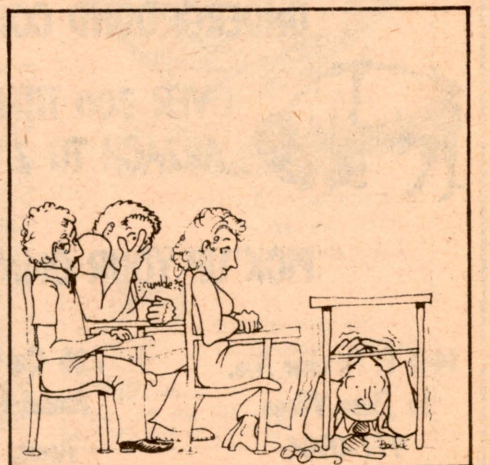
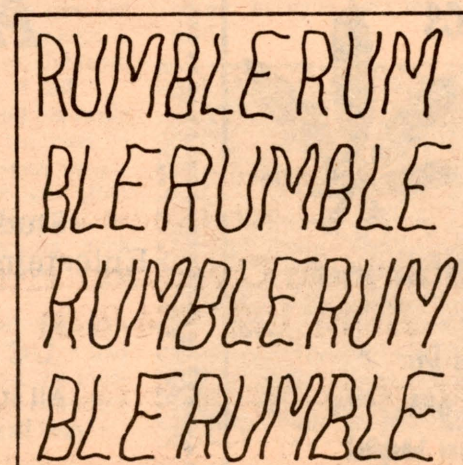
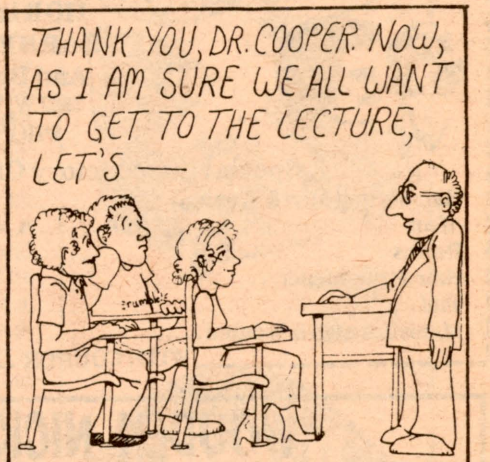
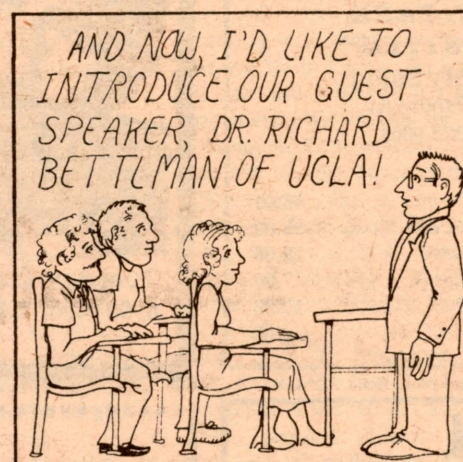
### Waste of Wild

By EPPS



### Filler

By Beck'E



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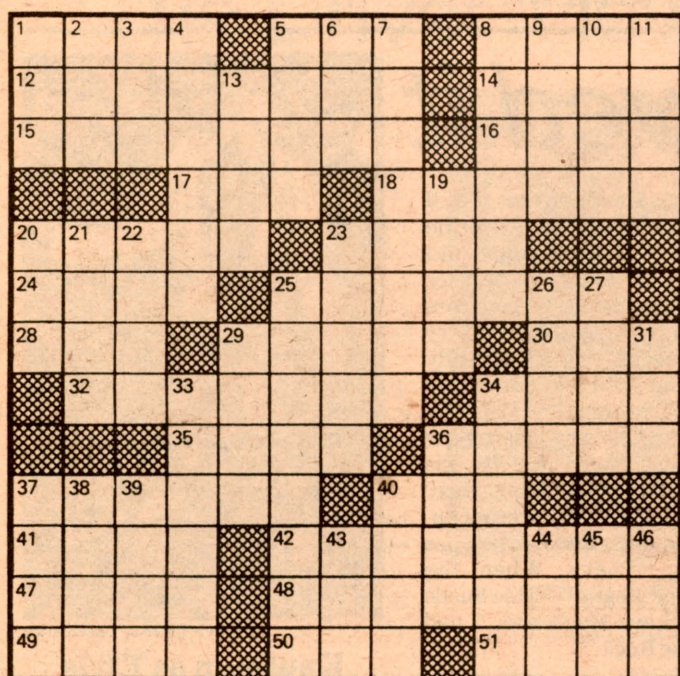
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# Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



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10-16

## ACROSS

- 1 Evangelist Roberts
- 5 Matador's cheer
- 8 Shade of green
- 12 Trees
- 14 Amazon cetacean
- 15 Enlivens
- 16 Headland
- 17 Abstract being
- 18 First-born
- 20 Portly
- 23 Dagger
- 24 Dismounted
- 25 Supports the nomination
- 28 Hebrew measure
- 29 Fields
- 30 Rodent
- 32 Trees
- 34 Miracle town

## 35 Author:

- Anita —
- 36 Kind of palm
- 37 Paid escort
- 40 Poet's word
- 41 Biblical king
- 42 Pinworm
- 47 Go at easy gait
- 48 They provide shade
- 49 War god
- 50 Inlet
- 51 Serf

## DOWN

- 1 Wood sorrel
- 2 Operated
- 3 New Zealand aborigine
- 4 Most disabled
- 5 Makes choice

## 6 New

- Guinea port
- 7 Perfumes
- 8 Tree
- 9 Arrow
- 10 Fail of the mark
- 11 " — Lynne"
- 13 Country path
- 19 Genn and Carillo
- 20 Tree
- 21 Formless mass
- 22 Ireland
- 23 An ancient Asiatic people

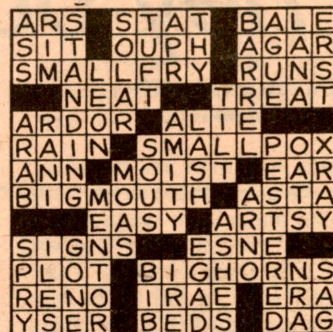
ORACLE—October 16, 1978

5

- 25 Kind of ship
- 26 Minced oath
- 27 Rational
- 29 Bridge bidding system
- 31 Dancer's cymbals
- 33 Funeral orations
- 34 Middle, in England
- 36 Thrash
- 37 Festive
- 38 "Prince —"
- 39 Yawn
- 40 Jane Austen novel

- 43 Samuel's teacher
- 44 Masonic org.
- 45 Lair
- 46 Compass direction

Average solution time: 27 min.



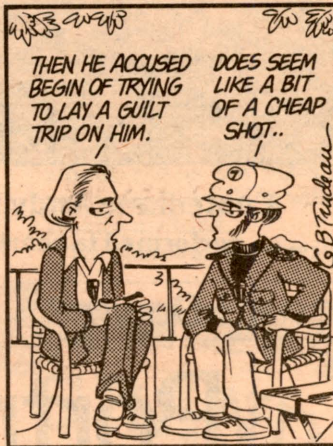
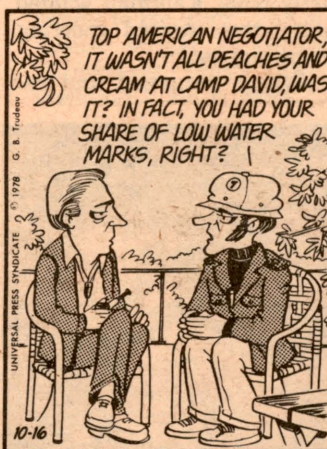
10-16

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

Friday's Cryptoquip — BLATANT BLUE JAY CAN BE VICIOUS TO JITTERY NERVES.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## It's Yok versus Tailwuh at Chickenguts-on-the-Hill summit

The mood has been tense today at Chickenguts-on-the-Hill, the rambling antebellum mansion and site of the 1978 Summit Conference between Echem Teh Yok, the Chancellor of Souse, and Chairperson Artee Tailwuh of Fakwultee.

The two warring factions have been ensconced behind a veil of privacy since the moment presiding President Jog Logg Brachy (whose name in Sephanese means, "The Short, Slow Runner") of Ewe E Seph announced, "Gentlemen, let us begin."

As I am speaking these very words, my esteemed colleague Fido "Dusty" Yevsky is digging up some hard facts about this summit. These facts will not come in the form of some measly little notes taken while he is underground; no indeed, as right this second he is only five feet below the President Jeff Davis room floorboards with a very sensitive "bug" said to have been used by Tricky Dick himself.

While Dusty negotiates the last few feet of sand between himself and the President Jeff Davis room, where the private summit is taking place, let us examine a few of the rumors which may be immediately discounted as the sources of conflict between Souse and Fakwultee.

The most prevailing rumor has it that this dispute is nothing more than a personal conflict between Echem Teh Yok and Artee Tailwuh. There has been a rash of accusations which seemed to substantiate this rumor, as one would say, "He picks his nose," and the other would counter "It is the custom in our country to pick our noses when bored or ill-tempered. He eats with his fingers." Which would prompt the other to counter with, "It is the custom in our country to eat with our fingers as all silver is used to hang around one's neck, and not to be disgraced by food. He never cleans his ears," etc.

It is the opinion of this reporter that this bickering is just a cover-up—a smoke screen, if you will—for the real reasons behind the animosity between the two second-rate, that is to say, Third World countries.

This main reason is ... Wait a minute! We have, yes, it is

## Column

Jack Klein



Dusty! Dusty is now directly beneath the conference room where he will place the highly sensitive bugging device next to the floorboards. Okay Dusty, everything is ready.

And now, here you have it folks, the actual live broadcast of the 1978 Chickenguts conference:

(Sound of rusty bedsprings squeaking rhythmically.)

Ahem. Sorry ladies and gentlemen, Dusty is obviously directly below the Cecil B. DeMille conference and banquet room, and not the Jeff Davis room as planned.

The Cecil B. DeMille room is where the Ewe E Seph vice presidents are holding their annual retreat. We have, however, discovered rather incidentally the reason behind the great proliferation of Sephanese vice presidents, whose population is expected to increase to well over 2,000 by the year 1987.

As Dusty traverses the 10 feet west to the Jeff Davis room, let us discuss the more likely possibilities for the conflict between Souse and Fakwultee.

Tailwuh of Fakwultee's biggest complaint seems to be the refusal of Yok to recognize the fledgling Fakwultee body of government called The Fakwultee Sedate Console. Yok claims that the console exists "only on his (Tailwuh's) brain. Like water, heh, heh, heh."

It would seem that a compromise in this obviously crucial area must be effected by President Jog Logg Brachy if this summit is to ... What's that? Dusty? Do you have the right room this time? All right, go ahead.

Here you are, folks, the live broadcast of the secret 1978 summit conference at Chickenguts-on-the-Hill, Jog Logg Brachy, presiding:

"It's a right to the lips! A head to the groin! We've got a one-two to the face to the head to the teeth combination! He's down! A finger is in the air. He's up! A foot to the mouth! And it's a chop to the foot to the knee to the left, right, left to the hip to the nose to the thumb elbow slam! A cross! A double cross! A triple-reverse overhead slam with a split-pike

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# They booed him and he loved it

By DAVID OKAMOTO  
Entertainment Writer

Andy Kaufman has the ability to make an audience do anything. He can make them laugh at him, boo him, feel sorry for him, and even sing along with him. That's exactly what he did to the near-full house at the USF Gymnasium Saturday night.

Literally bouncing along to the beat of his three-piece band, Kaufman opened the show with his version of "Oklahoma" and then went into his poorly lip-synced "Mighty Mouse Song."

After some ventriloquism and a Yiddish reading of "Mac Arthur Park," which had the audience in hysterics, Kaufman made his first attempt at telling actual

jokes. The first one was so bad that the crowd began to jeer him, thinking that this was what he wanted them to do. But Kaufman started sobbing, explaining that he was "not trying to be like (Johnny) Carson," he was actually trying to tell good jokes.

He tried another, and the audience continued to boo and hiss. Kaufman, acting unnerved, began crying and the crowd let out a sympathetic "Awwwww."

However it was to no avail for Kaufman left the stage crying, leaving the audience in a state of awe. They didn't know whether to laugh or feel guilty—this is exactly what Kaufman wanted. Finally, they started cheering, coaxing him back.

Kaufman returned and ran

through his most popular material, performing on the congas, doing his famous levitation act, and he even became Uncle Andy and led the crowd in a ludicrous sing-along of "That's the Way It Goes."

"Would you like to hear some rock'n' roll?" Kaufman asked the audience as their voices shouted approval and their eyes turned to the band. But the unpredictable Kaufman walked to the other side of the stage and, with only a single drum cymbal, accompanied himself on "Stayin' Alive."

The comedian then walked offstage again, while an announcement was made that he would give \$500 to the woman who could pin him in a wrestling match in three minutes. As the mats were laid out onstage, women came from all over the gym. Liz Myron, a student at Hillsborough Community College, was picked from the group and Kaufman, dressed in full wrestling attire, squared off against his opponent.

Suddenly people were on their feet. The atmosphere came to resemble an Ali fight rather than a concert. The screams were deafening as Kaufman and Myron went at it, looking every bit as real as an actual wrestling match. The partisan crowd booed loudly when Kaufman pinned Myron in four minutes. It was chaos all over the place and the crowd loved it.

With that, Kaufman took a well deserved break while the audience watched some old Castle films. Saving his best for last, the funnyman returned from his break, now speaking in a very strange accent. "Dank you veddy much!" he said as the crowd roared in recognition. He ran through the whole little foreigner routine and ended it with his perfect Elvis Presley imitation. It was all there, the quivering lip, the movements, and the face, as he sang "That's When the Heartached Begin," "Blue Suede Shoes," "Love Me Tender," and "Jailhouse Rock."

"I don't know how to do anything else!" he told them as they screamed for an encore. But he found four volunteers from the audience to help him lip-sync "Old MacDonald," much to the delight of the standing crowd.

Kaufman wasn't finished until he led the four back into the crowd with a bunny-hop train that got longer as Kaufman covered the entire Gym floor. The audience parted like the Red Sea to let him through and then joined onto the train.

After two hours of performing, Kaufman showed his true showmanship by saying "I want to thank each and every one of you." With that, he went back into the audience and shook hands with almost everyone.

It was a fitting close for Kaufman, for in a sense, the



Oracle photo by Cherie Diaz

## Kaufman as Elvis

... Love him tender

audience is his partner in his act. He broke that "audience-performer" barrier with such ease that the crowd was willing to do anything. Andy Kaufman gave all he had and the audience gave it right back to him. That's all you need for a great show, and that's exactly what Kaufman offered.

Opening the show was singer James Lee Stanley, who performed a well-received set, mixing music and humorous anecdotes on songs like "Eclipse," "Plenty of Reason for Going (But You Stay)," and the encore, "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues." It was encouraging to see Stanley get called back for an encore since opening acts are virtually ignored when opening for a comedian of Kaufman's caliber.



Oracle photos by Nancy O'Donnel

## Comediane Andy Kaufman Saturday

... performed to nearly 1800 people at the Gym

## Bernard Downs:

# Portrait of an artist as a humanist

By SAMIR HACHEM  
Entertainment Editor

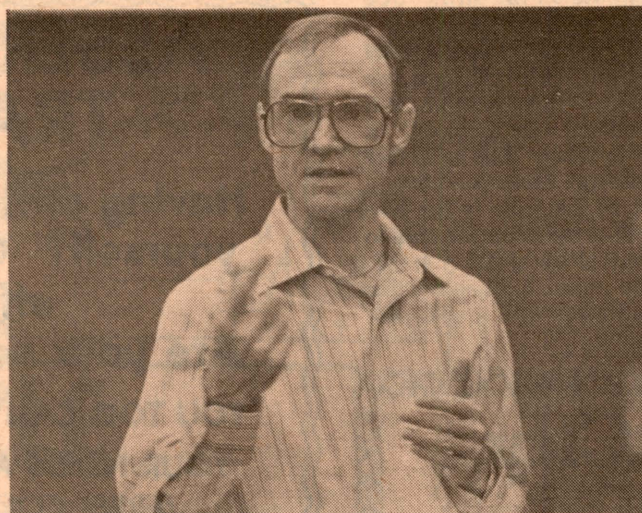
There's nothing sensational or unusual about this story. There's nothing sensational about the man in this story; it started out as a profile story on an artist and scholar and resulted with what I think is much more.

USF Communication assistant professor (those titles!) Bernard Downs is also an actor, a director and an adapter (those labels!). Most of all he's a humanist, a reserved-looking gentle-speaking open man with a genuine love of, and interest in, other human beings.

He told me about the author of a book he's using for class (Robert Penn Warren's "Understanding Poetry") who once wrote that it's impossible for there to be a child prodigy in poetry or drama. "You see, then, there would be no experience or any touch with humanity."

"There's a difference between intelligence and wisdom," points out Downs, "the child may have intelligence, but not wisdom, you need wisdom. The ability to use intelligence with grace is what we're ultimately seeking," he says. "This is what the Kurosawa film the other night ('Dersu Uzala') was all about—virtuous existence has to be reinforced."

Downs leans forward and takes a sip of his glass of skim milk and then smiles. "I'm excited about teaching, ... living in a university



## Dr. Bernard Downs, professor of communication

... "When you get older, you're less concerned with impressing"

puts you in a wonderful and exceptional society, ... but I think Americans live in epochs, isolated in their groups." There's a mild frown on his face which disappears after a moment of contemplation. "Frequently there's some crossing and exchange between my students of different ages when I teach over in St. Pete, I think it makes the experience richer ..."

There is another moment of silence and then "That's why we have art, to reinforce those values, artists assault us by what they want to say."

Bernard Downs is a sensitive artist who appreciates art and is

continually seeking to learn from it. His eyes emit the excitement of a child on Christmas morning when you talk movies with him. There's a genuine satisfaction in his face when he describes his experiences as an actor, a psychology student, a traveler and a teacher of oral interpretation.

"Acting taught me a lot about myself and other people, you become a keener observer, you observe but you don't intrude, you pay more attention to what people do ... Traveling puts you into different contexts, you learn things about yourself," he suddenly stops.

Downs was born in Chicago where he went to school as a psychology, sociology major. "I was thinking of getting into social work," he reminisces.

He finally got a job in a meat packaging company as an executive trainee while still taking classes in French and painting.

One day he saw an ad in a newspaper for night acting classes with the Goodman School of Drama. So he went and tried it out. "I liked it a lot, I suddenly discovered I was in psychology because I wanted to learn about myself, acting gave me this."

He received a grant to go to



Oracle photos by Jane Yagoda

school during the day (actress Melinda Dillon and actor Avery Schriber were classmates) and then joined the Second City Improvisational Theater (with people like Barbra Harris and Joan Rivers).

"The worst thing to do in improvisation is to act, that's bad improvisation," he takes another sip of his milk and his hands start moving. "It's got to be based on humanistic traditions, just like film product."

"Acting is not ACTING, in capital letters, that's overacting, if I'm not acting I realize how simpler it is, I realize what I was doing was caricature."

He's quiet for a moment, his eyes travel outside the window and then, "it's just like when you get older, you're less concerned with impressing."

After working as a professional actor, a visit to Hollywood, an experience in therapy and a brief study of film Downs was introduced to oral interpretation at Northwestern University.

"There was a reading hour," I've never heard of oral interpretation, so I went and I liked it."

His sense of adventure runs parallel to his love of learning. Today, Downs teaches Oral Interpretation of Literature courses and occasionally adapts and directs student productions.

"What's important, I think, is

See DOWNS page 7



# 'The Driver' cleverly depicts cold heat of Westerns

By SAMIR HACHEM  
Entertainment Editor

THE DRIVER, written and directed by Walter Hill, a 20th Century-Fox release (Twin Bays cinema)

Walter Hill's "The Driver" owes more to Ford than to Freud in its psychological approach to the Western myth of cop and outlaw.

The movie has been unjustly rejected by both critics and audiences mainly due to the subtlety of its virtues and the ambiguity of its vices.

Those expecting a formulated cop-chases-robber thriller were as disappointed as those searching for deep psychological motivations and character analyses.

Suffice to say, "The Driver" fits neither mold, and this is precisely its essential virtue, for Hill's new film is an understated tribute to the Western movie and its myths and archetypes.

The mood is gripping even when the motivations are murky. The characters in "The Driver" have no roots in the past or dreams in the future. They only exist in "the movie." They don't even have any names; they're identified as "the driver," "the cop," "the player," "the connection," etc. . . .

Also notice the definite article used, they're not any driver or player, they're the driver, and the player.

There's very little dialogue in



Isabelle Adjani  
... dead pan looks

the film; the action is mostly visual and physical. Characters say "let's talk" and then say very little. Most lines are brief and abrupt; some seem overtly foolish, but they strangely fit within the whole picture.

The cop calls the driver a cowboy and the parallelism is evident. He's good at his job; he has a reputation and he never kills unless it's in self defense (like a cowboy's gunfight).

The big city becomes a barren town from the old West, cold, dark, peopled with isolated and frightened creatures. The sleazy bargoers stand for the typical outlaws, whores and pimps.

The women are also archetypes of those found in the Western

movie. Cold, mysterious, practical, and never romantic, they're either prostitutes or clever dealers.

The key to the film's theme comes in a line uttered by the cop, "The best part about our job is that it's just a game," he tells his companion. "Why do people read the sports page? . . . winners, losers, scores. . . you've got to be a player, a real player."

And everybody in this film seems to be playing a game (subtly reminding us of Lamont Johnson's clever "A Gunfight").

The cop cars in the chase sequences are reduced to inanimate enemies. We never see their drivers and thusly they're more dangerous and we're less sympathetic toward their destruction.

There are moments here borrowed right out of Spielberg's "Duel" (with its red truck standing for the devil) and "Capricorn One" (with its beautiful scene of two helicopters facing each other in a mechanical marriage before taking off to chase the hero).

"The Driver" is well edited and its chase sequences are marvelously suspenseful. The settings of old garages, warehouses appear to stand for the dark labyrinths of the character's souls.

Isabelle Adjani has a consistent dead pan look on her beautiful face; her acting is close to the

conventions of the silent screen, more visual than vocal, and intentionally less real.

Ryan O'Neal's performance is also silent and wan, though his baby face doesn't exactly have

what it takes to transmit the cold heat effectively.

Walter Hill's "The Driver" is an extremely satisfying cold film. Too bad its reception here was as cold as its themes.

## Downs

Continued from page 6

the presence of the work, what makes it live, what makes it experiential," he explains. Downs may have concepts about teaching and interpreting but this never eliminates his ability to question them. "When does a poem exist? Is it when its written or performed?"

We discuss his argument briefly and he suggests that "The most important thing is to be honest to the work, a lot of stars misuse scripts as vehicles for themselves, that's O.K. commercially." He is quick to note however that there's a difference between the misinterpretation of literature and the varied types of acceptable interpretation.

"A poem has different meanings to me at different times in my life. It lives, it adapts," he admits. And I agree with him when he tells me that there has never been a definitive interpretation of "Hamlet," and that there never will be one.

Downs has been teaching at USF for eight years and says he came here "because they were doing more in stage interpretation than any other place in the country."

He's been currently busy rehearsing his new production of "The Wit and Wisdom of Woody Allen" (a compilation of the comedian's early writings).

"I'm nondirective about directing, initially I give them (actors) lots of freedom, but I think discipline is very important."

To get actors to try new things with their performances, Downs explains to me that he has them

"There's a difference between intelligence and wisdom, the ability to use intelligence with grace is what we're ultimately seeking..."

Bernard Downs

try a scene in gibberish. "It releases their body gestures, they find they have no means of communication, so they do interesting things with their voices, some people are hung up on words."

He stops for a moment and takes another sip of his milk. We talk some more about acting in general and Laurence Olivier in particular, and then it's time to leave.

Downs stands up, looks at his watch; his eyes unbelieving, it's almost two in the morning. "I really enjoyed talking with you," shaking my hand.

The pleasure was mine sir.

## Stage designer executes new concepts for 'Misanthrope'

By CATHERINE HAUGH  
Entertainment Correspondent

The work of "The Techie" is a vast mystery to most people. It is what helps shape our reactions to every performance we see. When their work is skillfully done we are not even aware of its influence on us.

Visiting artist Dean Tschettar is currently designing the set for the Theater department's upcoming production of "Misanthrope."

"We want to do a contemporary show so we chose Tony Harrison's adaptation. It's witty, brilliant, very acid. The language is very colloquial, British sometimes, not stilted at all. That's part of the charm I think, that it's still in verse and yet so free and natural . . . that it still works really well."

"Misanthrope" examines the "odd relationship between truth and alienation" and the moral dilemma that relationship creates in Alceste, the main character.

To achieve a visual concept of this "place of alienation—a world of white lies" the one room set will be white on white. It should create a "feeling of sterility, an odd feeling of floating, of not being

attached to anything," Tschettar explains.

The characters move in this expensive, bloodless environment wearing black and white to further enhance the concept. Alceste's finely crafted denim tuxedo is the only bow to nonconformity. There is no color to speak of. Skin tones bring the essential humanness into the midst of sterility.

Tschettar said the main problems he ran across were finding white carpeting and keeping the costumes high fashion and outlandish but in a way that would not detract from the focus of the characters.

Lighting designer Patrick Finelli called the concept "modern photographic realism, reminiscent of a fashion layout in a Paris magazine." He plans to use cool blue and green quartz lighting to heighten this sensation of cold elegance.

It's a cooperative effort between designers, actors, and director to look at "the present through the seventeenth century—the seventeenth century through the twentieth—so that there is a juxtaposition of images," Finelli explains.

"Misanthrope" promises to be an interesting departure from usual USF productions. It opens Nov. 2 at the University Theater.



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## Bulletin board

### TODAY

#### Alpha Epsilon Delta

A general business meeting will be held today from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. in room 105 of the Chemistry building. All members are welcome.

#### Beta Alpha Psi

A lecture, entitled "Requirements for Certificate in Managerial Accounting (CMA)" will be given today at 2 p.m. in room 107 of the Business building. Gene Pike will speak. All interested are welcome and there is no charge.

#### Lambda Alpha Epsilon

LAE (The American Criminal Justice Association) will hold its meetings every Monday at 2 p.m. in room 101 of the Business Administration building. Plans for the upcoming beer party, banquet and Criminal Justice Week will be discussed. There is no charge and anyone may attend.

#### Pre Law Society

The membership meeting today will address selection and committee assignments. Plan for the forthcoming year's activities will also be discussed. The meeting is at 2 p.m. in room 351 of the Social Science building. There is no charge and anybody may attend.

#### USF Frisbee Club

The club will meet Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the Intramural Football Field to talk about ultimate frisbee practice for the upcoming season and proficiency tests for the frisbee master's rating. Anyone interested may attend. There is no charge.

### TUESDAY

#### USF Mature Students Programs

There's a change from the original location of the Travelodge at USF to the University Restaurant for the happy hours, which is held each Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

#### Cooperative Education

There will be an orientation session held each Wednesday at 2 p.m. in room 243 of the

Student Services building for anyone interested in the Cooperative Education Program. There is no charge.

#### The College Of Education Student Council

There will be a meeting at 2 p.m. in room 209 of the Education building. All Education students are welcome. There is no charge.

#### Natural Science Council

The Natural Science Council will hold its weekly meeting from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 253A of the Life Science building. Anyone in the natural sciences is welcome and there is no charge.

#### Volleyball Club

The organization's meeting will be held at 1 p.m. room 104 of the Physical Education building. The club will enter the Florida State League as an "A" team in the USF Volleyball Club. Anyone is welcome and there is no charge.

### THURSDAY

#### Iranian Students Association

Margot White will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Business Administration building.

White, a freelance journalist who recently visited Iran will report on the current political situation in Iran. Anyone is welcome and there is no charge.

#### Life-Biology Club

Albert Latina, USF biology advisor, will speak about the biology career area and the function of the Biology Advising Office at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the University Center. Anyone is welcome. There is no charge.

#### Model United Nations

The Organization of American States will hold a mini-conference from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 202 of the University Center. Ambassador Gale McGee will speak at 3:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to sign up for a country and participate. Sign up by calling Ethan Weisman at 974-2249 or stop by room 301 of the Social Science building. There is no charge.

COMPILED BY JAMES CHEN

## Sci-Fi dealers gather at convention

By CINDY COGEN  
Oracle Correspondent

Sci-Fi buffs from all over the state gathered in the USF University Center ballroom Saturday and Sunday to watch old science fiction television series episodes and buy and sell esoteric science fiction memorabilia.

The occasion? You guessed it. The University Science Fiction Art and Literature Association was sponsoring yet another Science Fiction Convention.

In the dealers' room the

initiated eagerly traded photographs of popular series stars, comic books and props.

In the ballroom proper film enthusiasts watched episodes of such classic series as "Star Trek," "The Outer Limits," "Twilight Zone," "The Invaders," and "Time Tunnel."

Also shown was a "Star Trek" bloopers film containing some hilarious line fluffs by the cast. Both evenings, the public had the opportunity to see "2001: A Space Odyssey," the Stanley Kubrick classic.

The President of SFALA, Mike

Lindow, said his interest in science fiction began when he was 10. "It's been spiraling upward since then," he said. The association has no members, only people interested in science fiction, he said. Meetings are held at 2 p.m. Fridays in room 200 of the University Center.



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# Cardinals fail to elect new pope

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY — Black Smoke billowing into the night from the chimney atop the Sistine Chapel signaled to the world Sunday that the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church failed to elect a successor to Pope John Paul I on the first day of voting in their secret conclave.

The 111 cardinal-electors begin a second day of voting Monday, with two ballots scheduled for the morning and, if no pope is elected, two more in the afternoon.

A few seconds after the black smoke began puffing out of the chimney Sunday evening, it

turned gray, but the Vatican radio said the signal was black. The cardinals also had sent black smoke up the chimney after Sunday's morning session.

An estimated 150,000 people — pilgrims, tourists and children holding red-and-orange balloons — gathered in St. Peter's Square during the morning round of voting to watch for the white puff of smoke that indicates the world's 700 million Roman Catholics have a new leader.

Vatican officials, hoping to avoid confusion about the color of the smoke, had devised a new procedure under which only the first minute of smoke is considered a signal. For that first

minute, the cardinals use Italian army flares to produce black or white smoke. After that, the cardinals revert to tradition and burn their ballots and notes in a small stove in the Sistine Chapel.

The cardinals were locked inside the Apostolic Palace Saturday afternoon and they will remain sequestered until they have chosen the 264th pontiff. Church rules call for two votes each morning and two each afternoon until a new pope is elected.

No conclave of cardinals this century has lasted more than

four days. Pope John Paul was elected on the first day of voting Aug. 26 after two inconclusive ballots that morning.

Vatican conclaves often produce surprises. Pope John Paul, former Cardinal Albino Luciani, entered the last conclave Aug. 25 as a darkhorse, only to appear at the window of St. Peter's Basilica as Pope John Paul I in one of the swiftest papal elections in modern history.

As the conclave began Saturday, the favorite candidates were all Italians, most of them with pastoral backgrounds

similar to that of Pope John Paul, who died at the age of 65.

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## 95th Congress faces tax bill in final hours

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Congress struggled to end its two-year run Sunday as the Senate voted election-year cuts for millions of Americans and President Carter won final approval of energy legislation. With both the House and Senate passing the 24-hour mark in an around-the-clock session, the last major obstacle to adjournment was House action on the big tax bill.

Approval of the measure would send the bill to the president and weary members home to campaign on the record of the 95th Congress.

On a 72-3 vote, the Senate approved compromise legislation to cut taxes on individuals and businesses by \$18.7 billion.

The bill was scaled down from a \$29.3 billion measure that Carter called inflationary and unacceptable.

For individuals, the package would cut taxes a total of \$12.7 billion by raising the current \$750 personal exemption to \$1,000, reducing rates across the board and increasing the standard deductions to \$2,300 for singles and \$3,400 for couples. The general \$35 tax credit would be repealed.

At daybreak Sunday, the House completed action on a compromise version of the energy program Carter submitted to Congress 18 months ago as the "moral equivalent of war."

The package would gradually lift federal price controls from natural gas and give tax credits for home insulation and solar

energy. It also would tax gas-wasting cars.

Carter won his only two veto battles with Congress, over a nuclear aircraft carrier and a \$10.2 billion package of energy and water development projects. A veto threat was all it took to kill congressional moves for tuition tax credits.

He also was successful in tough fights for ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, approval of an arms sale package to the Middle East and the lifting of the arms embargo against Turkey.

On other issues, Congress went along with his blueprints for a Department of Energy and major changes in the civil service system.

Congress refused Carter's request for a separate Department of Education and turned down a plan to put federal controls on rising hospital costs.

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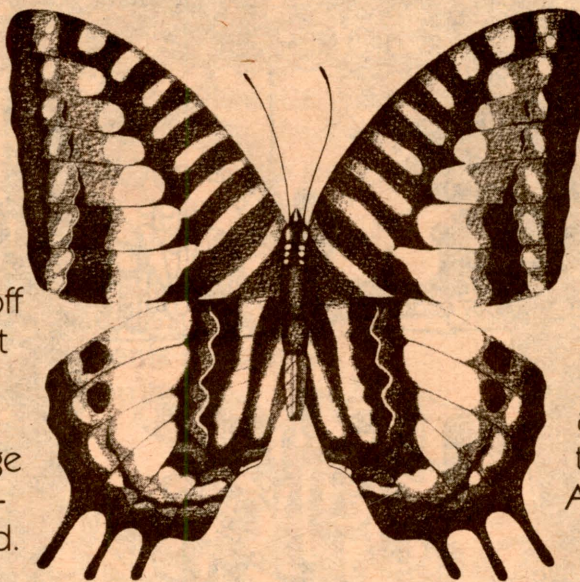
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## Capsules

### House clears expanded agricultural trade program

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a 356-4 vote, the House on Sunday cleared for President Carter's signature an expansion of agricultural trade programs that allows government financing of crop sales to China but not other communist countries.

The bill was first approved on a 90-0 standing vote, but Rep. John H. Rousselot R-Calif., demanded a full roll call even though the House had then been in session 22 hours.

The Senate approved the compromise bill last Wednesday.

The credits for Peking will be the only direct exception to present law that prohibits the financing of any trade with nations that don't allow free emigration of their citizens.

### Hearst to marry former policeman bodyguard

NEW YORK (AP) — Patty Hearst says she will marry Bernard Shaw, a former San Francisco policeman who was her bodyguard, on Valentine's Day.

In a copyright interview in Sunday's New York Post, Miss Hearst, 24, said her fiancé is "tall, fair-haired and handsome...He lifts weights, has a black belt in karate and he's fun to be with. My family really likes him."

Miss Hearst said in the interview that she became engaged to Shaw, 30, last Feb. 14.

### Research could lead to energy savings

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — People can sleep just as well in 90-degree and 50-degree temperatures as they do at 70 degrees, says a Kansas State University professor.

Frederick Rohles, of the University's Institute for Environmental Research, said Saturday the results of his research could lead to energy savings, if people would set their heaters back to 50 degrees in the winter and turn off air conditioners on summer nights.

## Parents of slain girl say she lived in pain

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Six weeks ago, Nancy Laura Spungen, the girlfriend of English punk rock star Sid Vicious, told her parents: "I'll never make it to 21. I'll go out in a blaze of glory."

Miss Spungen died in a New York hotel Thursday at age 20 of a stab wound to the abdomen. She was buried Sunday.

Vicious, 21, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, is charged with second-degree murder in the death.

He remained in a narcotics detoxification ward at a New York City prison where he was taken suffering from methadone withdrawal.

"She was born in pain and lived in pain all her life," said her father, Frank Spungen, the day before her funeral, as the family reminisced about her life and death in their suburban Philadelphia home.

Miss Spungen was born cyanotic — a so-called blue baby — which required an immediate change of her blood in an effort to stabilize her central nervous system.

Her parents said she was different from the beginning — high-strung and unable to cope with simple changes in routine. Sometimes even dressing and undressing became a difficult

emotional task. Her parents said her difficulties were compounded by her high IQ, which was between 150 and 160.

"The schools threw up their hands," her mother, Deborah, said. "There is no place to help these children."

Nancy, who skipped grades in her early years, was enrolled in special schools and entered University of Colorado at age 16.

"That was the highest point in her life," the father said.

But then she started having problems, quit after one semester, moved to New York to become a go-go dancer and eventually went to London where she

met Vicious, then a member of the notorious, highly successful punk rock group called "The Sex Pistols."

"There were only one or two people in her life she could really relate to," her mother said. "Sid was one of them."

The couple lived together for 15 months, the longest Nancy had ever stayed with one person, her mother said.

"We always told her we might not accept what she's doing, but we loved her," the mother said, and the father added:

"There was never any animosity. She was always part of the family, as extreme as her life style was."

## Siamese twins die

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The second of the infant Siamese twin girls who were separated by doctors at Duke Medical Center died Sunday morning of heart failure, officials said.

Dr. Howard Filston said Tonya Bain died at 9:10 a.m., less than 24 hours after her sister Sonya died.

"Her weakened heart was never able to supply fully the needs of her body tissues and she died from unremitting cardiac failure," Filston said in a brief statement.

The parents were David Bain, 39, a laborer in a state laboratory, and his wife Geraldine. They have seven other children.

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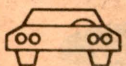
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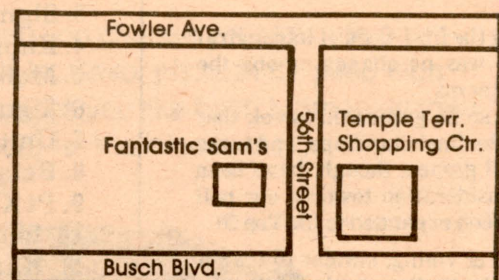
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# Brahmans slam Pfeiffer 5-0

By MIKE GATTSCHAMER  
Oracle Sports Writer

USF's Ralph Baker thought Sunday's contest with Pfeiffer College was at 3 p.m. Actually the game was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Baker avoided speeding tickets to make it to the USF soccer field and not a moment too soon. As the Haitian native broke out of his recent scoring slump for three second half goals and Paul Ritter added two more for the Brahmans, who demolished the Falcons 5-0.

"We moved an extra man into the front line and it worked out okay," Holcomb said afterwards.

"We controlled the game," Holcomb said.

The Brahmans hustled well in the first half, playing before a crowd of about 200 on a cool, windy afternoon.

The Brahmans still showed signs of not being able to finish their plays, as the offense seemed to grind to a halt every time the Brahmans got into the Pfeiffer penalty area.

The USF defense was tentative at first, but found their form midway in the first half and played solidly for most of the game.

In the second half, Holcomb sent the Brahmans out in a four-forward offense, and the extra man payed off almost immediately. With less than a minute gone, Baker took the ball down the center of the Falcon defense, dribbled through two Pfeiffer fullbacks, and fired a shot past the Falcon goalkeeper for the first score.

Baker and the Brahmans came alive following the goal, and just five minutes later Baker found the back of the net again for the second goal.

The 6-foot-1 Baker took the ball all the way to the left touch line, then curled the ball over the Pfeiffer goal-keeper with the instep of his right foot. The ball just made it under the cross bar for the second Brahman tally.

Then it was Ritter's turn, as the Brahman striker took down an errant Falcon pass just outside the Pfeiffer penalty area, and hit a booming left-footed shot into the left corner of the goal to make it 3-0 USF with 67:45 gone.

About thirty-seconds later it was substitute Bruce Simmonds, with a cross from the right wing to the near post which Ritter headed on to the far corner of the Falcon goal, and the score was 4-0 Brahmans.

USF's two goal scorers got together on the final Brahman score, as Ritter controlled the ball on a fast break and pushed the ball through to Baker who fired a high shot past the Pfeiffer goal-keeper to make the final score 5-0. It was his second hat trick (three goals) in the season.

The victory raised the Brahman's record to 4-3. The Brahmans take on High Point at the USF soccer field Tuesday.



USF forward Declan O'Donoghue blows past defender

... Roger Gompers of Pfeiffer (right) pursues the play.

## USF frisbee team triumphs

By AMY MEYJES  
Frisbee Team Member

The USF Ultimate Frisbee team took it all at the North League Jamboree Saturday.

The event, held in Gainesville, kicked off the 1978 Ultimate Frisbee season.

Five teams were represented at the event, including the former state champions, the Orlando Fling. Also participating were Sarasota-Brandy Realty, USF, and two new teams, University of Florida and Daytona Disc Connectors.

USF defeated the former champs from Orlando in their first contest. The USF team clearly dominated the game, winning 17-3.

In their second game, USF easily defeated the inexperienced club from Daytona, 18-4.

USF was victorious over the host team, the University of Florida in thier next contest by a 14-10 margin.

Sarasota took the USF team into overtime before finally going down to defeat by a score of 9-8.

In upcoming frisbee events, the state tournament will be held in Orlando in October. Competition will be held in distance, Frisbee golf, and freestyle.

An ultimate frisbee team is comprised of seven players. A score is made by completing a pass to a teammate in the endzone.

Normally the game is divided into two halves, 24 minutes each, with a ten-minute break between.

USF boasts three players with a master rating, including Mike Burgess, Amy Meyjes and Tom Ankerson. Nick Hart of the USF team holds a "World Class" masters title.

## Faculty tops football poll

By SCOTT KAUFMAN  
Oracle Sports Correspondent

At the end of the first week of intramural football there was no change among the top five rated teams.

There were some games this week that will count in the final standings, and some that won't. All games, though, have been taken into consideration towards our poll that now has been expanded to the Top 20.

The method of voting, similar to that of major college football, or basketball polls. We had three staff writers, and two unnamed referees picked what they considered to be their top 20 teams.

The top team was given 20 points with a point less for each position down to a single point for a 20th place vote.

Faculty was a unanimous choice for No. 1 with 100 points, while Alpha Tau Omega held onto the No. 2 spot by a slim margin against Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The changes started at No. 7, United Beer Drinkers moved into the Top 20 on the strength of a 32-0 rout of the Executives. Beta Four East moved to No. 8 with a 33-0 victory against Alpha Two.

It must be added that Pi Kappa Alpha, last week's No. 7 team, was impressive with two triumphs, but slipped to ninth as the independent teams gained recognition.

The Islanders rounded out the Top 20 with a 34-0 shelacking of the Mole Lips team, and high ratings from the officials.

## Intramural top 20

Top 20 teams	Points
1. Faculty	100
2. Alpha Tau Omega	93
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	90
4. Kappa Alpha Psi	87
5. Mellow Express	77
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74
7. United Beer Drinkers	71
8. Beta Four East	45
9. Pi Kappa Alpha	41
10. Islanders	33
11. Kappa Sigma	31
12. Body Snatchers	29
13. Theta Two (tie)	25
13. B.O.D.'s (tie)	25
15. Omega Psi Phi	21
16. Sigma Chi Omega	17
17. Tau Kappa Epsilon	15
18. M. Divers	12
19. Alpha Three West	9
20. Alpha Phi Alpha	8

university of south florida



## Are football fans the cause of war?

By JOHN TURCHIN  
Oracle Sports Correspondent

It has taken me 21 years, but I've finally discovered what causes war.

Don't you think war is terrible? Of course you do!

Don't you think that acts of violence create war? Of course you do!

And do you think war is a childish game? Of course you do!

And isn't it true that man plays games, and football is a game? Of course it is!

And therefore, don't you definitely think football is the cause of war? Well...

It's not really football that is so violent, it's the fans who yell, and it's the yells that arouse the players, and it's the players who take it out on their opponents, and zap—violence!

You now realize that the fans must be controlled to stop all wars. Fans must be non-violent. So, being a true pacifist, I will give all of you a free lesson in the art of peaceful cheerleading.

### Lesson I - WHAT TO LOOK LIKE

It really doesn't matter what you wear, just as long as you're sloppy, so people will look up to you. It would help if you wore buttons like, "WE'RE NO. 1, BUT IF YOU'D LIKE TO BE, WE'LL MOVE OVER."

### Lesson II - HOW TO ACT

Always walk around with a flower in your hand, a smile on your face, and a tattoo of a dove on your chin. The fans might think you're a bit wierd, but the players will laugh so hard they'll be too tired to play.

### Lesson III - HOW TO CHEER

This is the most important lesson. A soft yell never did work up a football team, and that's exactly what you want. Cheers such as "Fumble it, Fumble it, F-U-M-B-L-E it, but don't hurt yourself" are always effective. And if you have a really over-eager crowd, you'll stop 'em dead with my all-time favorite non-violent cheer:

"Lean to the left, lean to the right, stand up, sit down."

Have a nice day!



# Csonka leads Giants past Bucs

By BOB SCHOFIELD  
Oracle Sports Editor

The carriage turned into a pumpkin.

The clock struck 12, and Cinderella's splendid gown was transformed into rags.

The New York Giants unmasked Tampa Bay Buccaneer rookie quarterback Doug Williams—and he turned out to be Steve Spurrier.

An unhappy visit to East Rutherford, N.J. (the home of the Giants) showed Williams is not Broadway Doug. Not

Busch Boulevard Doug. Perhaps, Ballast Point Boulevard Doug.

He threw seven completions in 25 attempts—a not-so-nifty 28 percent completion average. Two passes were intercepted.

Last week Williams was named offensive player of the week in the National Football League for humbling the once mighty Kansas City Chiefs with his fourth quarter heroics. It's a riches to rags story.

Sunday afternoon Williams was the

fourth quarter pumpkin. On one hand, he is a rookie. He is expected to make mistakes, and to be inconsistent. Sunday he lived up to the worst of expectations.

The score was Tampa Bay 14-3 in the fourth quarter when Williams started his swoon with an interception into the hands of Harry Carson.

The Giants gave the ball to Larry Csonka, the bullish fullback who sparked the Miami Dolphins to back-to-back Super Bowl triumphs in 1973 and 1974. "Zonk"

blasted into the end zone from six yards out to cut the lead to 14-10.

Seconds later rookie Ricky Davis fumbled and Carson scooped the ball up for the Giants. Three carries by Csonka brought the Giants 12 yards for another touchdown.

Again Williams tried to move the Bucs, but his passes were errant. The Bucs punted. The Giants gave the ball to Csonka who blasted 18 yards for a crucial, time-consuming first down.

## Wheelchair marathon man enters Tampa Bay Classic

By BOB SCHOFIELD  
Oracle Sports Editor

Being confined to a wheelchair is less of a handicap for some than for others.

For George Murray, who dreamed as a boy of running in the Boston Marathon, an auto accident at age 14 might have been the end of that dream.

This year he won the Boston Marathon (wheelchair division), and finished ahead of many runners.

USF students will be able to see Murray compete in the Tampa Bay Classic, also called "the Bull Run," Sunday on campus.

In fact, for a \$5 entry fee, students can run against Murray. The event is expected to be the greatest fund-raising event in USF history. A turnout of as many as 5,000 is hoped for.

Murray, a Tampa resident, spent years in training to win the 26-mile Boston marathon. He has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show on television, and an agent is negotiating for movie rights for his biography.

He is assisting USF in the promotion of the Sunday marathon event.

For those who cannot manage the 10-mile classic run, there are several lesser events that will allow a chance to support the university and get in some exercise.

A three-mile health run, a 10-mile bicycle race, a 10-mile wheelchair race and a two-mile jog for exceptional people are part of the program.

The Steak and Ale Restaurant, which is sponsoring the bicycle race, is also giving two-for-one gift certificates to everyone who enters the Bull Run.

Meals at the restaurant are priced from \$7.50, so the \$5 entry fee gives participants a chance to enjoy two \$7.50 steak dinners for the price of one.

### USF downs Hillsborough Nine

USF defeated Hillsborough Community College 11-6 in the second game of a Sunday double header to salvage a single victory out of a proposed five-game weekend slate.

After losing to Florida College 7-1 Friday, USF saw a pair get rained out Saturday against St. Petersburg Community College. Hillsborough topped USF 3-2 in the opener Sunday.



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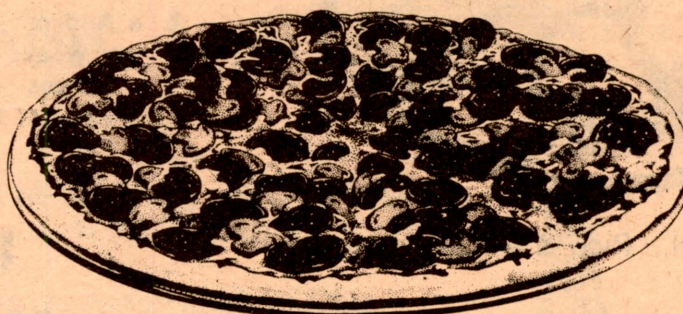
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This plan includes breakfast, lunch and  
dinner Monday thru Friday.

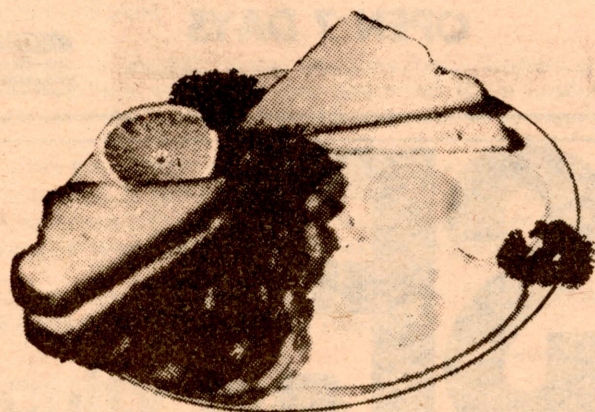
Reduced  
to**197<sup>20</sup>**☐ **10 - Meal Plan**

This plan allows holder to choose any  
10 meals of the 15 offered Monday thru  
Friday.

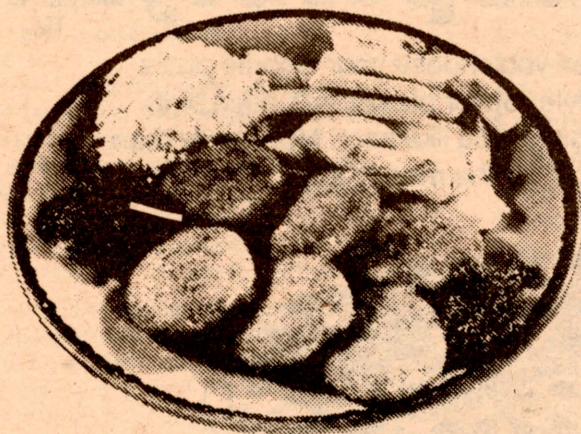
Reduced  
to**188<sup>52</sup>**

- Andros — Meals served seven days per week.
- Argos — Meals served Monday breakfast thru Friday dinner.

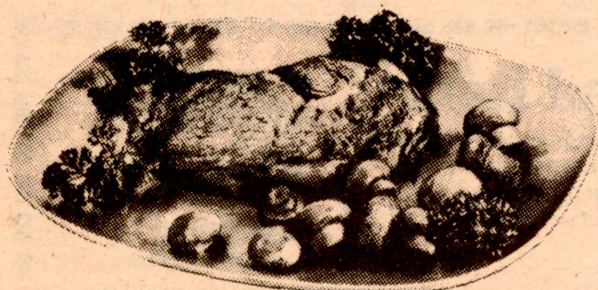
- Andros Snack Bar are tentatively 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday & Sunday.
- Argos Ice Cream Parlor 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. daily, closed Saturday.



Always fresh and tasty



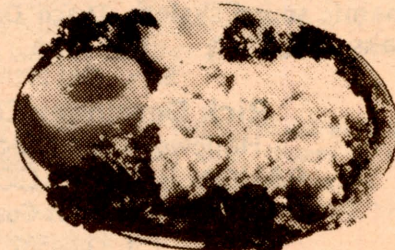
Not junk food... Rich &amp; wholesome



Steaks included . . . Slightly extra



Always balanced nutritional diet



Yes...even diet dishes

**PURCHASE MEAL PLAN TICKETS**  
**ANDROS 125 Phone 974-2587**



# Classified Ads

## 1 PERSONALS

I WILL pay 20c for every science fiction paperback in good condition. Karen 971-3171. 10-24

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING-free through Paraprofessional Counseling Services. 8 week course Wed. Oct. 18, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Counseling Center, SVC 207, for further info, call 974-2865 day, 974-2555 night. 10-17

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

CARL DREW-Congratulations! Hope the coming year in PKA is the best for you. I think you're the best. Your Big Sis, Kim. 10-16

HEALTHFEST 78 IS COMING WED., OCT. 25. WATCH FOR THE TENTS SOUTH OF THE UC. 10-20

The college of education student council has positions open in many areas—area repr., and senators for student government. All education majors welcome. 10-18

## 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

MATURE STUDENTS-If you didn't join us last Tues, you were one of the few. Don't miss Happy Hour this Tues. 10-17 at the Univ. Restaurant, 4:30-6:30 p.m. 10-17

25 OR OVER? This Friday's brown bag luncheon will feature a representative from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers with a film of the 1977 highlights. Join us from 12-1, 10-20-78 in UC 158. Iced tea is free. 10-20

## 4 INSTRUCTION

WANT TO REALLY PLAY GUITAR? ... ELECTRIC BASS? Learn quickly with leading professional teacher. Private lessons, Call ANDY ROEMER, 886-9630. 10-23

GUITAR LESSONS stressing individuality and improvisation. All styles for beginners through advanced. Call Hesh 977-6223. 10-20

## 7 TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. NY time. 10-20

## 8 LOST & FOUND

FOUND-Watch in Engineering parking lot. Call 971-7749 to identify. 10-16

LOST ALL KEYS ON KEY RING. Vic. Burlington Green Apts. on Sun. 10-8. Reward call 974-2159. 10-16

FOUND: Mens initial ring. Call 689-9416 to identify. 10-16

FOUND-LADIES WALLET, Identify. Call UC Bookstore, 974-2631. 10-18

LOST-DIAMOND HEART SHAPE NECKLACE. Lost in Andros side of Campus. Reward offered. Sentimental value. Please return. Call 977-5746. 10-17

## 11 SERVICES OFFERED

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

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

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

## 11 SERVICES OFFERED

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

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

## 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

EXPERIENCED OR INTERESTED in Restaurant cooking? Contact Steve or Larry at 985-8636. 10-20

APT. MAINTENANCE man wanted. At least 2 years experience. Call Oak Bridge Run Townhouse for appointment. 988-1704. 10-24

CAUSE Needs hardworking individual with Administrative knowledge and/or knowledge of coordination of preschools, must have transportation. Apply at SOC 025 or call 974-2388-2099. 10-17

COUNSELORS YEAR ROUND BOY'S CAMP. Immediate openings. Challenging career opportunity in the therapeutic wilderness camp for emotionally problem children in need of a friend. Must be willing to live with a group, to be part in extended canoe, backpack and bus trips. Degree preferred, but life experience considered. Training, college credits. Excellent career benefits, staff back-up, advancements. Eckerd Foundation representative will be on campus Wednesday, October 18, 1978 9-5 p.m. Please come by Office of Student Affairs, Cooperative Education and Placement for information and/or interviews. Or send resumes to: Jack & Ruth Eckerd Foundation, Rt. 1, Box 575M, Brooksville, FL 33512. 10-18

## 12 HELP WANTED

ROUGH RIDERS RESTAURANT. immediate openings for kitchen help. Call 3-5 p.m. 247-3202. 10-27

DELIVERY DRIVER-Car helpful, not necessary. Apply Rico's Pizza. 14621 N. Nebraska Ave. After 5 p.m. 10-18

STUDENT COURT OF REVIEW has three vacancies. Applications may be obtained until Mon., Oct. 16 in the SG office, CTR 156. 10-16

NEED MONEY??? Build business part-time. Earn car, trips. No investment SHAKLEE CENTER Herald Square, 985-3221, weekdays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 10-24

Top part-time full-time positions (20-40 hrs per week) in marketing dept. No experience required \$6.05 per hr guaranteed. Interviews for Mon. and Tues. Call 876-6873 evenings Mr. Csehili 985-5921. 10-23

## 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

HAVE OWN GARDEN, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, central A-C, heat. In safe, secluded woods. \$145-mo. 988-4085. 10-19

## 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. 12-1

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

FURNISHED ROOM, private entrance & bath near USF. Upper graduate male student only. 988-7667. 10-18

FEMALE TO RENT ROOM, 15 minutes from USF in Lutz. Kitchen privileges. Call after 4 p.m. 949-4071. 10-20

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a 2 bedroom apt. Very close to campus. Responsible roommate desired. 977-2036. Call between 4-11. 10-19

## 18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

NEED 1 ROOMMATE FOR 2 Br. mobile home. Own room, quiet area. Rent \$75-mo. and 1/2 utilities. 977-2308 Larry. 10-16

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished apt., \$110 plus 1/2 utilities, no lease. Centennial on River Apts. Prefer working or grad student. 247-3934, 985-4889. 10-20

## 20 FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

GET INTO BONNIE'S JEANS! ONLY \$8.00 FOR NEW BLUE JEANS AND WHITE COTTON FLARES. UNIVERSITY FLEA MARKET-WED. 18 OCTOBER. 10-18

## 23 FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

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 9-6. Closed Sunday. Master & Visa. 10-16

## 25 AUTOMOBILES

1973 DATSUN 610, Red, 2 door automatic, AM-FM radio. Excellent Condition. \$1500. Call 961-4896. 10-17

## 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 or 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

BARGAIN: 1974 450-Honda with extras. Excellent condition. \$650. Call Eddie from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 879-2954. 10-17

1974 HONDA 360 CL-Like new, garage kept, extras. Very low mileage. New inspection. Best offer, 985-5635 after 8 p.m. 10-20

YAMAHA 350, 2 cycle, \$125.00 or best offer. Call after 6 weekdays. Anytime weekends. 949-4318. 10-20

## 28 SPORTS & RECREATION EQUIPMENT

TRAMPOLINE for sale, 6 x 12, \$225. Call 884-9413. 10-20

## NOW CLOSER TO USF LEARN BARTENDING

and work your way through school, either full or part time, with the opportunity to work full time summers. Set your own schedule — morning, afternoon, or night.



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Bud Powles Manager

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