

10-31-1978

## The Oracle October 31, 1978

USF Oracle Staff

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## Writes FCC about WUSF-FM

# Station programming irks senator

By PATTY RYAN  
Oracle Editor

First of two parts  
A USF Student Government representative has complained to the Federal Communications Commission that the programming of WUSF-FM Radio does not meet the needs of the University community.

But an FCC spokesman said the commission doesn't usually consider questions of format choice, and that it is likely the complaint will be dismissed.

Mark Louie, chairman of the senate Communications Committee, included in his letter to the FCC an excerpt from a guest commentary he wrote for the Oracle in late September.

"Although WUSF is owned and operated by the BOR-SUS (Board of Regents-State University System), it listed only two 30-minute Student Government-underwritten, student-oriented programs during the sample week of programming submitted to the FCC on its 1975 renewal application," Louie said in his letter.

WUSF-FM Radio, a station with programming consisting mainly of

classical and jazz music, operates from the Student Services Building on campus.

"I can only suggest that it is not the business of a SUS-BOR owned radio station to cater to the whims of a select few while all but totally ignoring its responsibility to the population of students and faculty at USF," Louie said.

But Louie's letter, part of a Communications Committee effort to persuade the radio station to allow more student programming, may reach deaf ears in the FCC office.

According to Tom McCoy, attorney and advisor for the Broadcast Branch of the FCC, the commission doesn't usually enter into format disputes.

McCoy said he had not yet read Louie's letter and would reserve final judgment until he has done so.

"Normally, if it's a question of format choice," McCoy said, "the commission would probably dismiss the complaint, pointing out the discretion and freedom the licensee has in determining the format of the station."

If, however, the station had outlined specific goals in its request for license

renewal, "the commission is going to be looking at" letters saying the goals had not been met, McCoy said.

Broadcast stations are required to periodically submit to the FCC requests for license renewals, including statements identifying community problems. WUSF-FM Radio filed a renewal petition October 1, 1978. An FCC spokeswoman said it had not yet been acted upon by the commission.

Louie, who told the commission his letter "represents the culmination of four years of student efforts to negotiate an equitable solution to this dilemma," said the situation would be resolved if "reasonable student-faculty programming" was included in the station's format.

On the other side of this format tug-of-war is John Young, WUSF-FM station manager.

Despite having an audience described by a spokesman from Arbitron (a system used to estimate audience sizes and program popularity) as "relatively marginal" compared to other radio stations, Young says the station has to consider the needs of its entire service

area.

"Getting the highest audience numbers is not the reason why we're here," he said. "I do not see it (student-oriented programming) to be part of the mission of this station."

"The station does have the mission to provide the kind of music that is not available elsewhere. Our first commitment is to seek those areas (of programming) not feasible commercially" on other radio stations.

Young cited Arbitron figures that point to the popularity of classical music.

A recent Arbitron sampling was used to estimate that an average of 3,700 listeners are tuned into WUSF-FM Radio during any given quarter-hour period. But a more detailed estimate indicated that about 6,000 listeners are tuned in during an average quarter-hour period on Saturday afternoons, when the station broadcasts opera music.

"When there's opera or classical music, the audience goes up," he said.

NEXT: More Arbitron, no more Railroad.

## Halloween

### To him it never grows old

By KATHY FEENEY  
Oracle Correspondent

Halloween comes once a year for most people, but for USF professor David Van Dercar, it was a part of growing up.

As a child, Van Dercar would venture into his father's studio during seances where he'd meet "celebrities, blue collar workers, functioning psychotics, you name it," he said.

The son of Lewis Van Dercar (an artist and head of the Royal Order of Magi, a group referred to as warlocks) Professor Van Dercar has been a member of USF's psychology department for many years.

Born in Miami, David Van Dercar grew up in a house surrounded by his father's sculpture: Roman busts, Buddhas, embracing lovers.

"We were unique in Miami in the 30 to 40 years my parents lived there," Van Dercar said. "They never had to worry about burglary or theft because most people, particularly those who were prone to steal, were very frightened of the home with all the gargoyles and statues."

A renowned painter and sculptor, his father left Miami four years ago because "the city was too crowded" and he wanted "a peaceful place to work," Van Dercar said.

The artist now lives in a self-created haven of stone on a desolate road in Zephyrhills where his hobbit-like house is sentried by fierce-looking gargoyles and lions.

Lewis Van Dercar became a personality in the Miami area through his artwork and occult interests. The senior Van Dercar had a penchant for placing offbeat classified ads in Miami's newspapers.

"I thought it was very clever," Van Dercar said. "Particularly the time he was advertising rooftop catapults for garbage disposal. He was getting all sorts of irate calls from people that didn't want their neighbors to acquire this implement for garbage disposing."

Despite occasional complaints about the ads, Van Dercar said his father had no problems with the

neighbors. "He's a very kind person. The fact that he is the president of the Royal Order of Witches and Warlocks doesn't mean that he conforms to any stereotypic notions of what a witch is or a warlock. . . he's not that way at all."

According to Van Dercar, his wife Candy, a Hillsborough County school psychologist, thought his family "different" on her first meeting.

"She thought the entire family was strange. . . people who first meet my parents, and to a certain extent this is true with me, find us a little unusual until they get to know us."

"Neither my father nor myself are known for being conventional," he added. "We tend to do things based upon what we think is right, opposed to what is considered acceptable."

When he moved from Miami to the country, Van Dercar said, people told him he'd be lonely, but the artist now estimates his number of close friends at over 100.

"There are many people that believe he's a warlock," said Van Dercar. "He doesn't want me to be around during periods when he's involved in the occult, so it's really impossible for me to know. In terms of it being genetic, I haven't noticed any real potential."

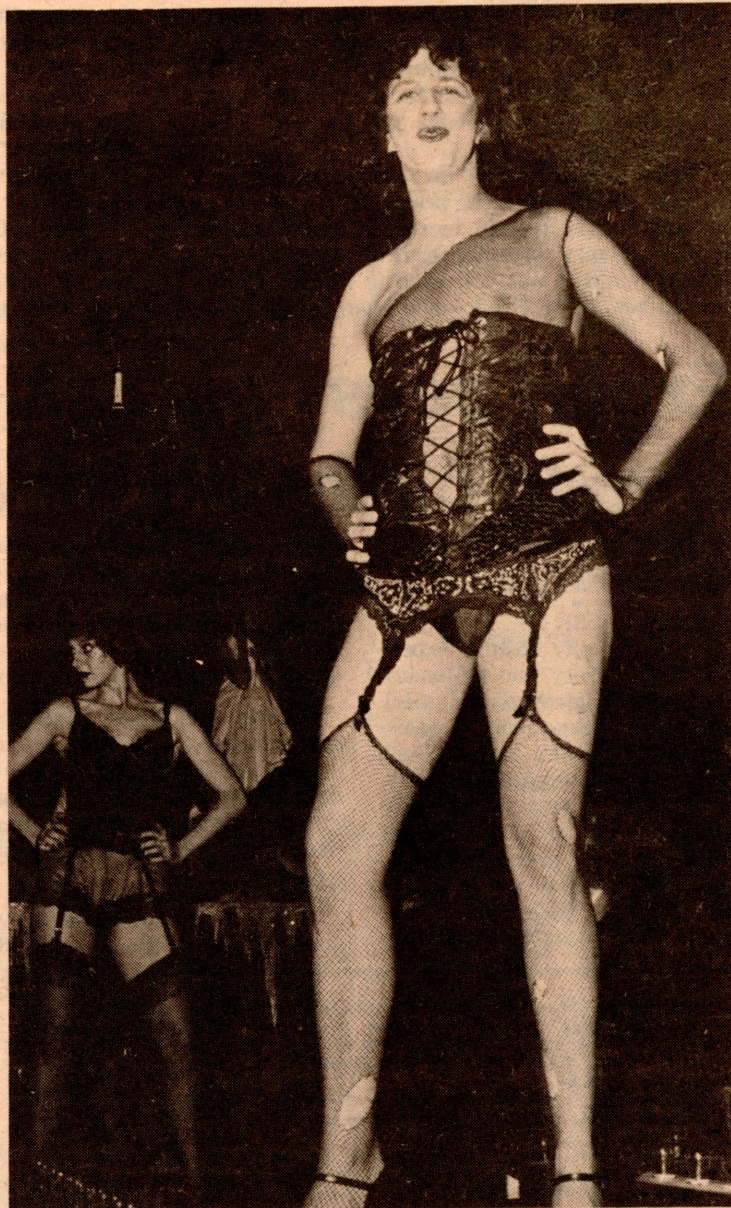
"As far as my own beliefs," he added, "I'm pretty much a thorough-going impericist and do not really believe that there's any strong evidence that supports the existence of supernatural forces. I think in many respects, I went possibly in the opposite direction. I'm much more concerned with what can be documented, observed, tested."

Why are people so fascinated by the supernatural?

"To a large extent it's a form of escapism from the realities of the world, which I think are pretty bleak," Van Dercar reflected.

Most people use Halloween as an excuse to have a party and socialize, he said. The professor stepped out of role at last year's Halloween party.

"I went as a member of the establishment, with my hair greyed slightly and combed in a traditional fashion, wearing a tuxedo. No one recognized me, including my parents."



Oracle photo by Cherie Diez

### It's a horror show

Robert Braunstein stars as the notorious sybaritic Dr. Frank 'n' Furter in the stage version of "The Rocky Horror Show" which opens tonight at 8 at the Centro Asturiano Theater, 1913 N. Nebraska Ave. The musical comedy deals with alien transvestites from the planet transsexual of the galaxy of Transylvania and features many USF talents.



## Vote OKs \$8.5 million

## PSC orders refund to FPC customers

By THOMAS E. SLAUGHTER  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Four years after it was first stung by an alleged illegal "daisy chain" that inflated fuel prices, Florida Power Corp. was ordered Monday to show why it should not refund approximately \$8.5 million in overcharges to its customers.

The three-member PSC unanimously voted to accept the recommendation of a special prosecutor, giving Florida Power 15 days to contest the order or make the refunds.

If Florida Power does not contest the PSC's decision, approximately 600,000 customers of the St. Petersburg-based utility who were affected by the overcharges in 1973-74 would receive a one-time refund of about \$5.50, a PSC analyst said.

However, the refund could be delayed until at least early next year if Florida Power contests the PSC's order and the commission is required to hold a series of hearings on the proposed refund.

PSC Special Counsel Russell Troutman of Winter Park, former president of the Florida Bar, presented a report to the commission last Thursday on his investigation into the so-called daisy chain. The PSC retained Troutman last June and he and one of his law partners have worked on the investigation virtually fulltime since then.

Troutman, who will be paid approximately \$25,000 for his work, told the commission that Florida Power should be forced to make the refund because it did not exercise reasonable care in investigating the daisy chain.

The alleged daisy chain involved a series of paper transactions in which the price of No. 2 and No. 6 fuel oil was artificially increased by several intermediate oil companies from the time it left the refinery until it was delivered to Florida Power. Sometimes, the fuel oil would change hands, and

increase in price, while it was sitting in Florida Power's barge.

In one such case the price of the oil from refinery to Florida Power's tanks increased more than 128 percent while being passed from oil company to oil company.

Texas oilman Ray Granlund, a former official of Signal Oil Co., was hired by Florida Power as a consultant with responsibility for locating fuel oil. In addition to being paid by Florida Power, Granlund was paid a "finder's fee" by the oil companies that sold fuel to Florida Power.

Granlund was among four oilmen and two former Florida Power officials recently indicted by a federal grand jury in Tampa in connection with the alleged daisy chain.

The chain stemmed from the Arab oil embargo of 1973 and 1974, which reduced oil supplies and created a near-panic situation at Florida Power, where company officials found themselves facing a tight fuel market, Troutman said. FPC's response was to hire Granlund.

In his report, Troutman said several PSC officials had information available to them that should have indicated from the first transaction that the company was paying inflated fuel oil prices. But they failed to act on that information, he said. For that reason, Troutman said, Florida Power should bear the responsibility of making the refunds.

In addition to accepting Troutman's suggestion that it issue a show cause order forcing Florida Power to make the refunds, the PSC also gave Troutman additional authority to investigate:

—Whether Florida Power was justified in hiring Granlund as a fuel "broker."

—Whether Florida Power was justified in relying on "Platt's Oilgram," an oil-industry journal, for current price information. Oftentimes, prices for fuel oil quoted Florida Power were based on the most recent transactions quoted in the oilgram.

## Poe tales for Halloween might be scary and funny

GAINESVILLE (AP) — It's Halloween night; the moon occasionally peaks through briskly moving silver clouds; the cool wind is howling through the house. Your eyes turn to the weathered copy of Edgar Allan Poe's haunting stories, and you find it irresistible.

But wait - an expert now says that Poe is misunderstood. Actually, he says, Poe laced his work with subtle humor.

"Poe's reputation as a horror writer is one-sided," Dr. William Goldhurst, a University of Florida humanities teacher, said Halloween eve.

"Critics today are finding more and more satire and humor even in the most classic horror stories like the 'Fall of the House of Usher.'"

Goldhurst, who is writing a book about the humor and love in Poe's works, said his remarks are not meant to detract from the power of Poe's macabre genius, just to indicate there was another side to the man.

"He had a whimsical, humorous, satirical streak that has gone unnoticed," said Goldhurst. "Poe has not been given credit for his knowledge of the American scene of his time."

Careful scholarship is changing Poe's image, Goldhurst said.

"What emerges is an image not of Poe the erratic genius, but Poe the hardworking professional craftsman," said Goldhurst. "Instead of the isolated misfit, we now see Poe as an alert student of contemporary literary fashions in the eastern United States and Europe."

"Instead of the tippler who died despairing on the streets of Baltimore we now have a picture of a Poe whose last months were filled with bright prospects."

But, Goldhurst acknowledged Poe always will be remembered best for his macabre plots.

"Poe exercises his greatest fascination in his tales which contain elements that disturb and intrigue readers of all ages and degrees of sophistication," Goldhurst said. "His images, themes and situations run an eccentric course through our nervous systems."

## Son charges father with police brutality

DELRAY BEACH (AP) — Police Chief Murray Cochran said Monday he does not plan to take any action against Capt. Ed Dalton, whose son has charged him with police brutality.

"I don't expect any charges - it's a father-son situation and the department usually does not intercede," Murray said.

Danny Dalton, 17, was arrested by Delray Beach police Thursday and charged with possession of less than five grams of marijuana. After being taken to the police station, the youth said, his father lashed him with a leather belt about 15 times while five other officers watched.

"There's got to be a deterrent somewhere," his father said Monday. "If you're not going to straighten out your kids, who is? I could say the hell with it and let him go down the tubes - but I'm not going to."

Afterward the youth wrote a letter to Cochran charging the whipping was police brutality, not parental discipline. Dalton, who has been on the Delray Beach police force about 16 years, was off duty when the incident occurred.

"Somebody let Dalton know his son was here," Cochran said. Cochran said the youth was not in custody as of Monday, but declined to discuss the marijuana charge because he is a juvenile.

The youth wrote that his father "grabbed me by the shirt and swung me around . . . he was beating me with the folded leather belt . . . he beat me to the ground as I tried to protect my body," until another officer intervened, the youth's letter said.

Cochran said, "I'm just sorry it happened in the police department. I think the young man probably needed a thrashing . . . I would rather he had done it at home, and I would have applauded it."

"In an emotional situation like that I would find it very hard to bring charges" against a parent, Cochran said.

Dalton indicated his son has been in trouble before, but did not say what the problem was. "He's been nothing but trouble," Dalton said. "The courts have done nothing but slap him on the hand."

"No wonder we have so much crime. The juvenile courts never do anything, the schoolteachers never do anything - and the parents never do anything."

## Expert says only half of students should be tested for assessment

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A Florida State University testing expert told an advisory panel Monday the state's controversial student assessment test might be more efficient if it were given to half the pupils now required to take it.

Dr. Robert Lathrop told the Task Force on Educational Assessment Programs that state educators might be better able to evaluate the progress of high school students by allowing

teachers to designate students in the lower half of their classes to take the test or by using standardized tests currently given in schools to select apparently deficient students to be tested.

Lathrop said honor students now required to take the student assessment test already have demonstrated they can function in society—the goal of the testing program mandated by the Legislature.

"If you're testing only half the students you might have some

other choice about the way the test is given," Lathrop said. "The way it is now, you don't have much of a choice. You're stuck with a multiple-choice, machine-scored test."

Lathrop said concentrating the testing on students with apparent learning problems, such as inability to balance a checkbook, might aid the remediation process.

"The things we're talking about now are things middle-class kids learn somewhere else than the classroom, and the lower-class kids never learn anywhere ever," he said.

Lathrop was the first expert witness to testify during four days of hearings scheduled by the task force, which was appointed by the state Cabinet to point up deficiencies and recommend improvements to the student assessment test. The task force recently completed six public hearings held around Florida.

The test, which high school students must pass to be awarded a diploma, has been criticized for being racially and culturally biased, arbitrary and for testing students on skills they were never taught. It was administered for a second time earlier this month to the state's 11th graders.

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# WUSF-TV to air 'California Reich'

By SAMIR HACHEM  
Entertainment Editor

WUSF-Channel 16 has announced its airing of "The California Reich," a PBS documentary recently rejected by WEDU-Channel 3.

Steve Tyrell, Program Director of Channel 3, said that a decision was made by the staff not to broadcast the special dealing with the Nazi Party in California.

"We have some reservations about it. It's something that

doesn't have to be shown at any particular time," Tyrell said. "We'll take another look at it, but as of now (our schedule is complete through November) we have no plans of scheduling it," he concluded.

"The California Reich" is slated to air Wednesday morning at 11 on Channel 16.

William Brady, Channel 16's programming director, said that despite "national and potential local flak" he thought "it would be worth it," to show the documentary special.

Brady said he made the decision to carry the program. "I do it (decision) myself up to a point, usually I check with the staff or station manager to get feedback."

He explained that "The California Reich" is "strictly a documentary, with no commentary or pro-con whatsoever."

Brady said a program slated a week from Wednesday will present an analysis of the contents of "The California Reich." The equal time given for this program, titled "Perspective,"

will not be a "rebutal," Brady claimed, "just a panel analysis."

Brady said that he decided to broadcast the documentary "because it's there. I don't think we can stick our heads in the sand and pretend it isn't there," he explained. "Lots of people laughed at Hitler, and then it was too late. We may wake up someday and be surprised unless we're aware," he added.

Two years ago Channel 16 chose to air "A Day Without Sunshine," a documentary on the

plight of migrant workers in the South, which was also rejected by Channel 3.

Brady explained that the documentary had "lots of locality" (it dealt with workers in Ruskin agricultural community) and "indicated well known industries."

"Work is Out," a documentary film consisting of interviews with homosexuals, was turned down by both Channels 3 and 16 in early October.

## Minors requirements await final approval

By JAY MEISEL  
Oracle Staff Writer

The course requirements for USF's second batch of academic minors were approved Monday by the Academic Programs Council and sent to the office of Academic Affairs for final approval.

Minors were approved for the following departments: Religious Studies, English, Communications, Linguistics, Woman's Studies, Dance, Theatre, Music, Art and Political Science.

After the Council for Academic Advising outlines the procedures by which the minors programs

will be carried out, the programs will be sent to associate vice president for Academic Affairs Dr. William Scheurle for approval, said registrar's office staff assistant Helene Williams. If Scheurle approves the programs, they will be sent to vice president for Academic Affairs Dr. Carl Riggs for final approval.

Procedures students must go through to apply for the programs and the methods to be used in recording a minor on a student's transcript must be ironed out in the planning phase.

Academic Advising Council chairman Rudolf Henning said.

Students can participate in these minor programs only if they indicate their intentions in advance, Henning said. "I believe a student has to indicate his intention to pursue a minor before he chooses a minor," he said.

Henning said that the procedure for students to follow when applying for admission to a minors program had been sent to Scheurle. But he said he did not know when the remaining procedures would be worked out

by the council.

The council approved the first batch of academic minors during the summer quarter. The minors approved then included geography, sociology, interdisciplinary sciences, history, afro-american studies and humanities.

These programs also await approval by the Office of Academic Affairs, pending completion of procedural plans.

Students may obtain information on the minors being offered by contacting the individual colleges concerned.



Oracle photo by Walt Batansky

### Spooky Time

Children in the exceptional children program donned their Halloween costumes Friday as special guests to a spook house at the University Chapel Fellowship.

## Job mart

Continued from Monday's Oracle.

Thursday, Nov. 16

State Farm Insurance Company-B or M-business, marketing, management, accounting, psychology. December '78, March '79 graduates.

Procter and Gamble Company-B or M-chemical, mechanical, electrical, industrial engineers; Chemistry, MBA with BS in engineering. December '78, March, June, August graduates.

Friday, Nov. 17

Army and Air Force Exchange-B or M-accounting, marketing, business administration, industrial engineers. December '78, March, June '79 graduates.

E.I. Dupont. Same information as 11-16.

Picadilly Cafeterias Inc.-B or M- any discipline, management. December '78, March '79 graduates.

Procter and Gamble company. Information same as 11-16.

Comptroller of the Currency. Co-op.

## Miller expected to oppose Revision No. 8

By GARY GERARD  
Oracle Staff Writer

Student Regent Les Miller is expected to announce his opposition to the constitutional revision providing for an appointed State Board of Education and constitutional status for the Board of Regents at a press conference scheduled for 2 p.m. today in room 158 of the University Center.

Miller, nearing the end of his term on the state university system governing body, has said that he opposed Revision No. 8 both from the point of view of a regent and of a citizen.

Chancellor E.T. York, responding to criticism that the BOR would be accountable to no one as a result of its constitutional status, said the Legislature would still control the appropriation of funds to the universities.

Miller, the only regent to vote

against the BOR resolution to support Revision No. 8 at its meeting last week, feared that it would make the budget the sole "battling ground between the Legislature and the BOR."

He also said he would not favor an appointed State Board of Education because appointment of the members would take away citizen involvement in public education.

"If (Commissioner of Education) Ralph Turlington is

## Oops!

The Oracle incorrectly reported Monday that the Natural Science Council would meet today.

The meeting is actually scheduled for Wednesday in room 235A of the Life Sciences Building.

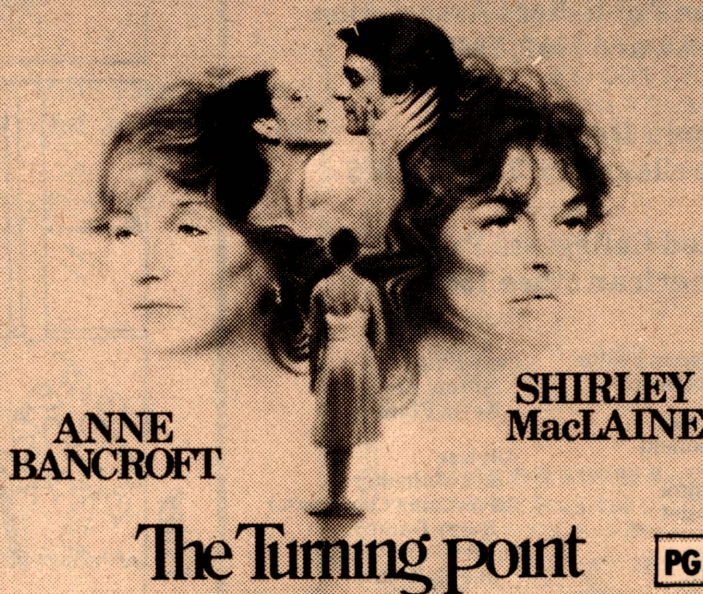
We regret the error.

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Young Adult League, a new group for Greek Orthodox and other orthodox students, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 258 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

## WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.



ANNE BANCROFT

SHIRLEY MacLAINE

The Turning point

PG

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Ever wonder if the Bible account of Noah and the Flood really happened?

See the documentary film "The World That Perished" Friday, Nov. 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in UC 252.

Sponsored FREE by Campus Bible Fellowship.

Refreshments Served



# Quality in our own back yard

With all the talk about Florida losing qualified teachers and students to other states, we sometimes fail to notice the excellence in our own back yard.

This past weekend, the National Council of College Publications Advisers presented Dr. Arthur M. "Sandy" Sanderson with the Noel Ross Strader Memorial Award.

The award is given to recognize college teachers and advisers who have made significant contributions to college publications and to the freedom of college publications.

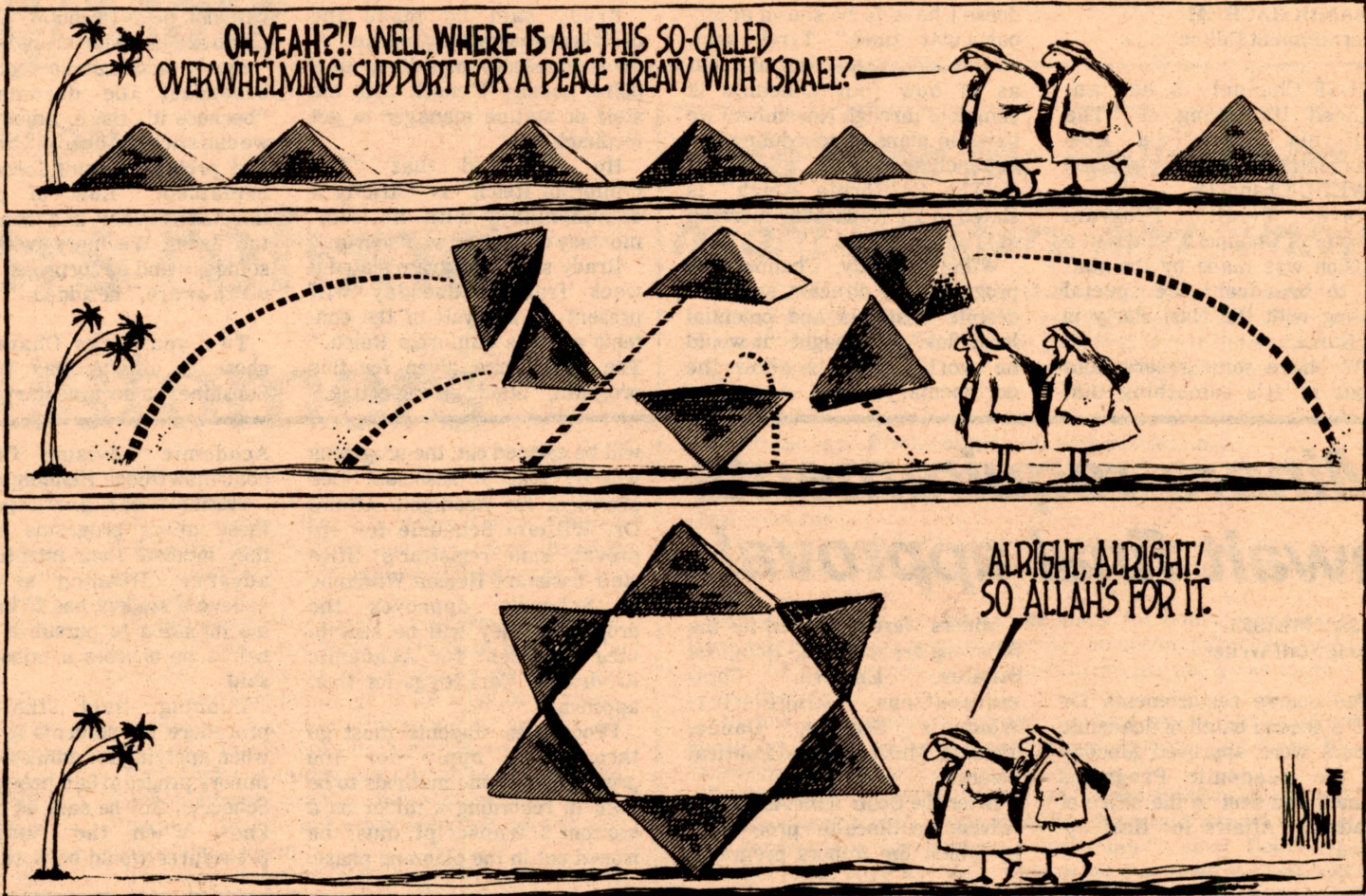
To the award we would like to add out congratulations — and our thanks. Through the efforts of Dr. Sanderson, and, of course, those of other behind-the-scenes people, the Oracle was established as an autonomous, student-edited operation.

All that is asked of us is that we run as professional an operation as we can.

The citation that went along with the award credits Sanderson as, "The successful creator and practitioner of the 'train 'em and trust 'em school' for faculty adviser-student editor relationships."

We believe it is Sanderson's attitude about allowing college publications freedom — and the responsibility that goes along with it — which help the Oracle to stand on its own two feet.

And though Sanderson no longer is the adviser to the Oracle, we feel it is his attitude which prevails within the Mass Com department.



## Bellet decision 'arbitrary, inept'

Editor:

I feel the firing of Fred Bellet for failing to report a pie in the face story was an arbitrary and inept decision.

I think it's a shame that the Oracle and its readers (and lookers) are losing an excellent photographer for such a ridiculous reason.

The firing of Fred Bellet for failing to report a pie in the face story is funnier than the pie in the face story.

Janice Sloan  
6 SPF

## Reader 'appalled' by intramural coverage

Editor:

I am appalled at your biased coverage of the intramural football program, in particular, your October 25 article handling the Pike-Sig Ep football game. Pi Kappa Alpha, under-ranked at seventh place, defeated the third-ranked Sig Ep powerhouse. In return for this well-deserved victory, PiKE received four insufficient lines of coverage. The losing team, however, was named in bold type in the title of the story as being "upset"

rather than appropriately titling PiKE as the winner in bold type.

It's not that PiKE doesn't appreciate this overabundant coverage, but two of these four lines were used up stating that Sig Ep had one touchdown called back - as if stating in other words, that Sig Ep had been robbed of victory. Sigma Phi Epsilon has a great team and played a fine game. However, PiKE played better and earned their well-deserved victory. The score was also inaccurately reported. The true score was PiKE 7-Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2. This football game was a very important one in the intramural schedule, and I believe should have been given the coverage it deserved. I would also like to ask the editors to be a bit more unbiased, more accurate, and more fair to the victor after winning such a tough game, regardless of the Editor's personal views of a particular fraternity. Thank you.

David Maggio  
4DBS

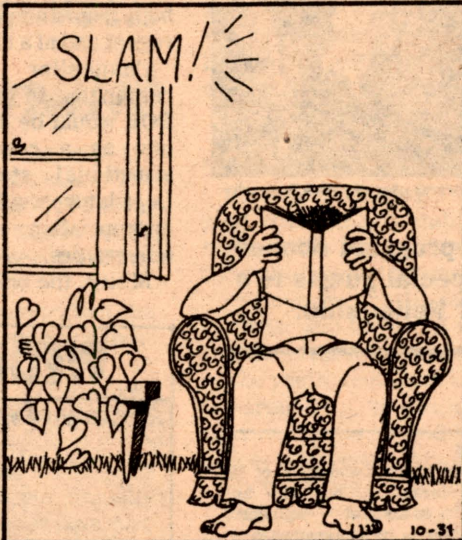
## Participant: 20 lashes due Bull Run officials

Editor:

RIVERVIEW — While you are castigating the folks who bugged out before finishing up all the details on the Bull Run, how about 20 lashes with a dirty sweat sock for those who handed out the numbered sticks so close after the finish line that hundreds of joggers had to stop running and get in line before they completed the race.

It was especially galling to stand there watching the officials flipping the numbers indicating elapsed time when you were stuck in a queue a hundred yards up the track. It was also a bit unfair to those who had paced themselves for a strong finish which they never got to run. Otherwise, it was a delightful event, well worth another try.

Cy Smith



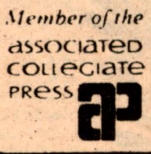
Filler

## ORACLE

American Newspaper Publishers Association  
Pacemaker Award 1967, 1969

Sigma Delta Chi  
Mark of Excellence 1972, 1975, 1976

Associated Collegiate Press  
All-American since 1967



Editor in Chief  
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News Editor  
Phil Davies  
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# Crossword By Eugene Scheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Biblical place
  - 5 Split pulse
  - 8 A beverage
  - 12 Girl's name
  - 13 Epoch
  - 14 Always
  - 15 Roman road
  - 16 Kind of impertinence
  - 18 Onward
  - 20 Burden-bearer
  - 21 Miss Claire
  - 22 Chemical suffix
  - 23 Deputy
  - 26 Warned of danger
  - 30 Sailor
  - 31 Black gold
  - 32 Tokyo, once
  - 33 Camera supports
  - 36 Lawn-care tool
  - 38 Stone or Iron
  - 39 Turkish officer
- 40 Expiate
- 43 Faced toward
- 47 Concentrated
- 49 Pastime
- 50 Track event
- 51 Wrath
- 52 Biblical giants
- 53 Pieced out
- 54 New England cape
- 55 Network
- DOWN
- 1 Arabic letter
  - 2 Josip Broz
  - 17 Japanese writing
  - 19 Pismire
- 3 Biblical name
- 4 English naturalist
- 5 Actress
- 6 An aroid
- 7 Resinous substance
- 8 Kind of dog
- 9 Elliptical
- 10 Mazo — Roche
- 11 Clumsy boats
- 17 Japanese writing

19 Pismire

22 Not well

23 Siamese coin

24 Kind of fish

25 Son of Gad

26 Three-toed sloths

27 Sister of Jo March

28 Netherlands commune

29 June bug

31 Pindar's forte

34 Gaped

35 Curved molding

36 Self

37 Peril

39 Actress: Eve —

40 Palestine seaport

41 Valuable wood

42 Single time

43 Popular house plant

44 Docile

45 Discharge

46 Attica township

48 Narrow inlet

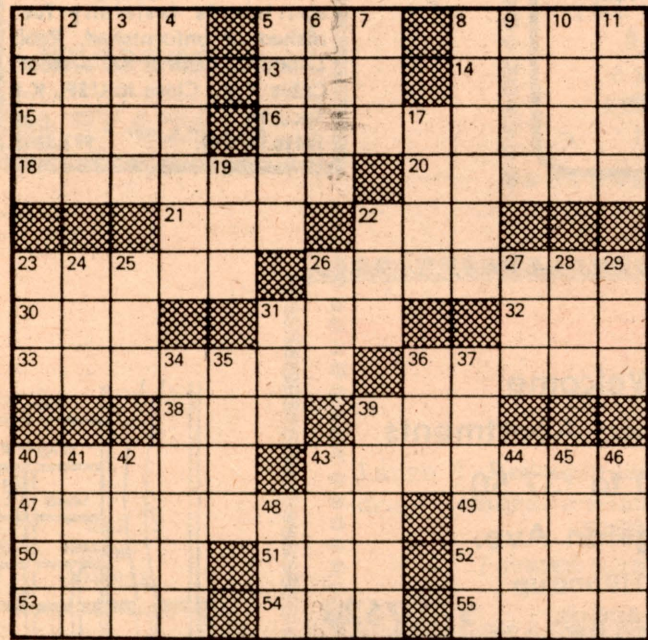
Average solution time: 24 min.

11-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

UWMXWMZHCFLG JWM JWB JWZH FG UCWMZB, XLL



CRYPTOQUIP

11-7

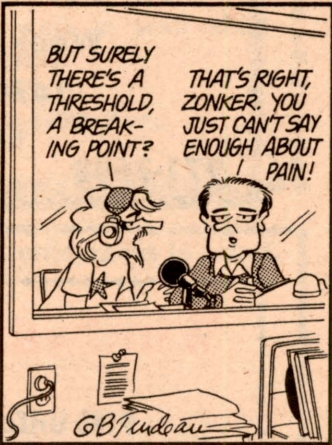
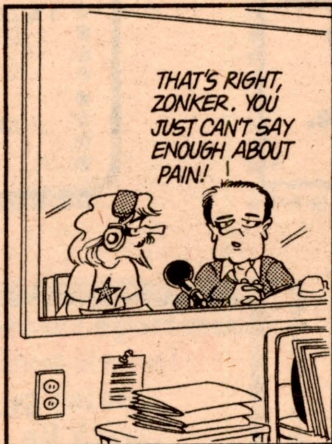
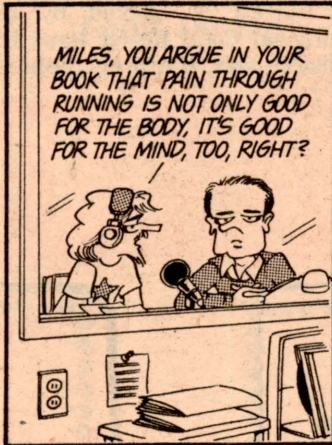
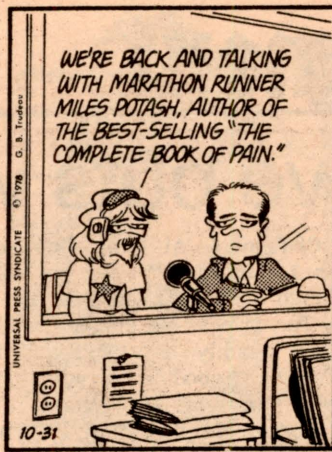
UWMXWMZHCFLG JWM JWB JWZH FG UCWMZB, XLL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — VERILY, VERITY IS A SAINTLY TALENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals C

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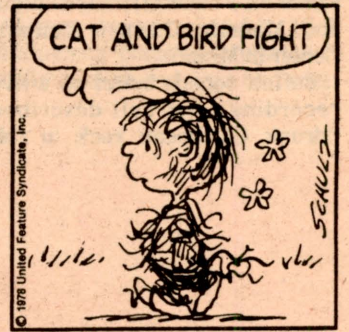
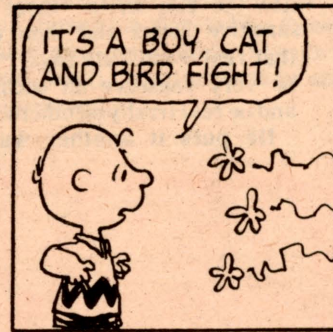
by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

ORACLE—October 31, 1978

5



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## Chess

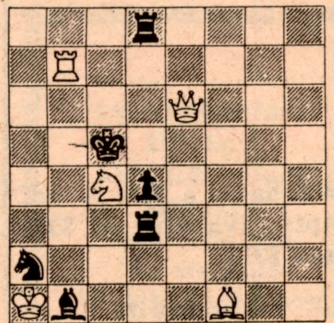
By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 251 Composed by Fred Watkins, Los Angeles, Cal.

White to play & mate in 2 moves

SOLUTION TOMORROW

SOLUTION TO NO. 250 P-N7=B x P=R-R7 Mate



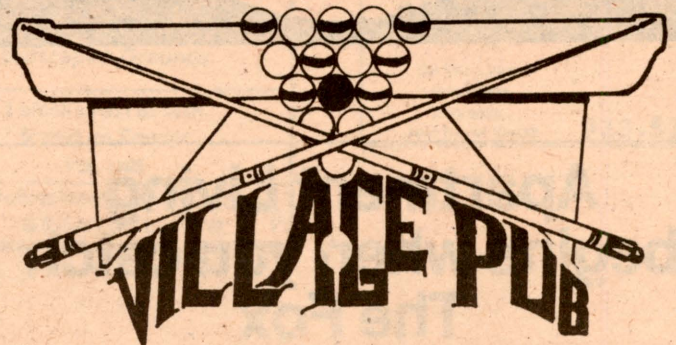
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- A) hold wild parties
- B) perform service projects for the community
- C) cook chili
- D) all of the above

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- B) the bathroom
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- C) a bowl of chili
- D) a certificate with a gold seal
- E) b and d



By RHONDA AGLIANO  
Entertainment Writer

## Buffett Live puts you there

The time was right for Jimmy Buffett to record a live album. As Buffett himself says, "That's the way we have the best time."

The album, "You Had To Be There," was recorded live at The Fabulous Fox in Atlanta, Georgia and Maurice Gusman Cultural Center in Miami.

Buffett sounds better on a live recording. His self-described "drunk Caribbean rock 'n roll

music" thrives on audience feedback, and he gets it.

Before launching into "Why Don't We Get Drunk (And Screw)," Buffett tells his audience that he's been asked how he can write "those real sensitive songs and then write that real trash." He says, "I can be very sensitive on occasions and be real trashy on others."

He puts it another way in

"Changes In Attitudes, Changes In Latitudes," "If we couldn't laugh, we would all go insane."

The 31-year-old singer's voice has steadily improved and is especially good on his redentions of "Havana Daydreamin'," "Come Monday," and "The Captain and the Kid."

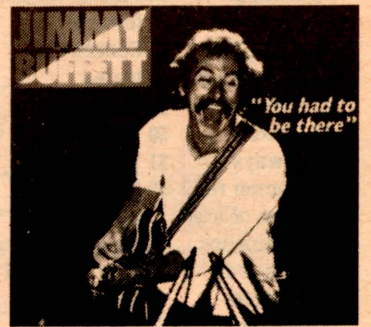
Buffett is backed by his original Coral Reefer Band but like he says, "I'm in charge here;

this is my ship."

Nobody can play harmonica better than Greg "Fingers" Taylor does on "Wonder Why We Ever Go Home," and "A Pirate Looks At Forty."

Jay Spell's piano gives a ragtime sound to "Pencil Thin Mustache." He especially shines on "Margaritaville," and "Come Monday."

Buffett himself plays excellent



lead guitar on "Havana Daydreamin'," and "He Went To See BUFFETT page 7

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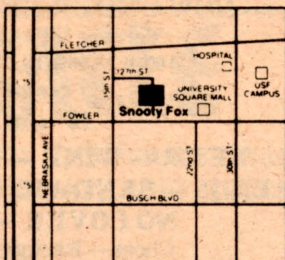
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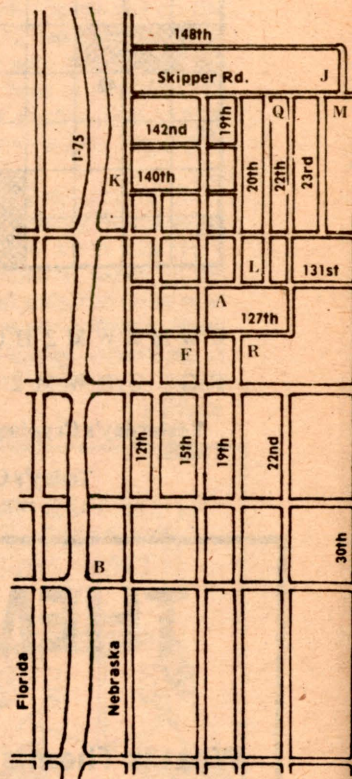
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# Buffett

Continued from page 6

Paris."

The group now has a female back-up singer, Deborah McColl. She adds harmony on "A Pirate Looks At Forty," and "Son of a Son of a Sailor."

There are three new songs on the album. "Perrier Blues" was written when Buffett was recovering from a hangover. "The only thing that could get me through," he says, "was a bottle of Perrier and a Jackson Browne album."

"Morris' Nightmare" is a satire on tourism and discos. "People in the city, they got nowhere to go. They used to go to bars. Now they go to discos."

"Dixie Diner" takes us up the Mississippi River. It features each member of the band in a rock'n roll jam session.

Buffett is not just a performer on the stage; he's also one of the audience. They're all in it together and they are having a good time.

I wish I would have been there.



**Louis Jordan**  
... as Count Dracula

ORACLE—October 31, 1978

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## Halloween treats

The century old horror classic "Count Dracula," starring Louis Jordan returns to Channel 10 at 8:30 tonight (beginning at 9:30 on Ch. 3) in a three-hour long episode of "Great Performances." The critically acclaimed special was aired earlier this year in three consecutive parts. Tonight will offer a chance to enjoy Bram Stoker's tale of the infamous vampire in its entirety.

On a lighter note, Dr. Frank 'n' Furter unveils his creation tonight at 8 when the stage version of the "Rocky Horror Show" opens at the Centro Asturiano Theater (1913 N. Nebraska Avenue). The tragicomic musical is directed by Renee Bishop, choreographed by Rick Castillo and designed by Marcia Hinds-Pena (musical director is Cherie Onkst). It promises to be one helleva show and a perfect treat for Halloween.

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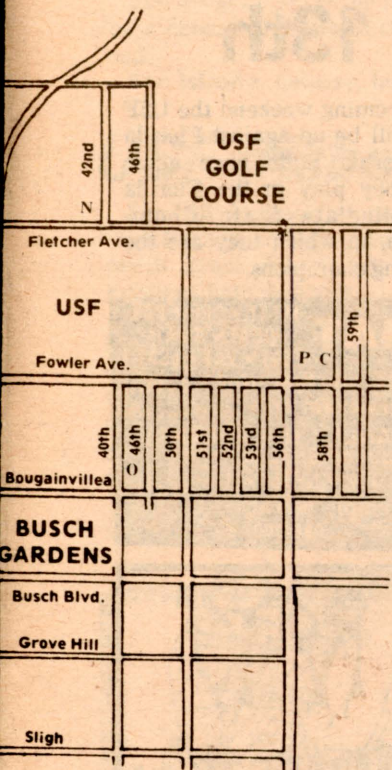
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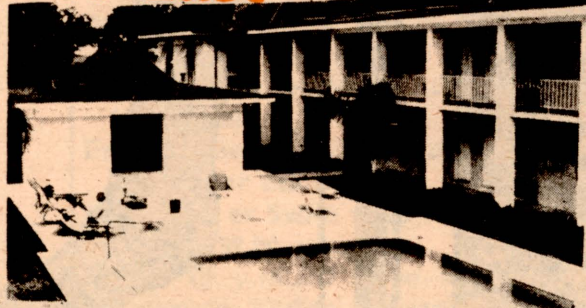
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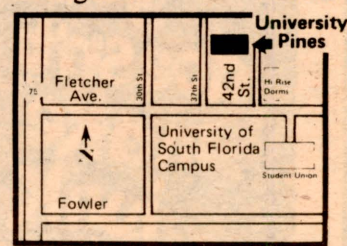
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White, Schell, Bowman and Waites return home

# Tricky Bulls seek St. Louis treat

By MIKE GOTTSCHAMER  
Oracle Sports Writer

A Halloween night in St. Louis is sure to bring out the Billikens (a type of Gremlin), especially with the USF soccer team in town for trick-or-treat.

The Billikens will be in the form of the St. Louis University soccer team, and hopefully for Head Coach Dan Holcomb's Brahms, USF will be doing the tricks and receiving the treats.

The Brahms take on the 10th-ranked (nationally) Billikens on the astro turf at Lindenwood College field in St. Louis at 7:30 tonight.

The Brahms (ranked 10th in the South) carry a 6-4-1 record into tonight's contest, having defeated the University of Tampa 2-1 last Tuesday. St. Louis also comes into the game off a victory, having defeated Rollins College 3-1 at home Sunday to raise their record to 13-3-1.

"We're definitely going to be the bad guys," White said before practice Monday. "Any team that has to go into St. Louis will be considered the bad guys."

This marks the first time White, a St. Louis native, will return home since last Christmas, and the Brahman freshman centerback is clearly excited about it.

"It's going to be neat playing before my mom and brother," White said. "And we'll be ready. We've seen a lot of these guys play before."

One person (Greg) Schell has certainly seen before will be the Brahman goalkeeper's brother, who plays fullback for the Billikens. Schell will be looking for some revenge against his hometown team.

"All the people I know will be there," Schell said. "They sort of shunned me because I came to USF."

It will be the second time Schell has started against the Billikens in St. Louis. Two years ago, the Brahman junior held St. Louis scoreless for the first half, but suffered facial injuries and was unable to play the second half. St. Louis went on to win 2-0.

Another Brahman returning to his hometown to play the Billikens for the second time is senior midfielder Tom Waites. Although Waites is not a sure starter in the game, he says he will definitely be ready to play.

"It will be great," Waites said. "I'll be up for it. I'll be relaxed, the weather will be great and we have everything to gain and nothing to lose. I'll be confident."

One Brahman who says he will not be so relaxed in his home town, is senior fullback Bob Bauman. But Bauman says his nervousness will be an asset.

"I play much better when I'm nervous," Bauman said. "Being nervous, I'm more aware of the situation."

"Some of my friends will be there," Bauman said, "so I'm really hyped up, really enthusiastic."

This will be the first time this year the Brahms play on astro turf, as well as this year's first night game for USF.

"I hate it (astro turf)," Schell said, "but I like playing at night."

White says he also enjoys night games and added, "Personally, this is my big game of the year. This game will mean a little extra to me."

The Billikens have won 10 of the 12 games the two teams have played. USF defeated the Billikens one time, and the two teams played to a draw once. But this year, if White can play in the same form he has shown all year, if Schell plays as well in goal as he did against the other top-rated teams the Brahms have faced this year (Quincy, Alabama A&M), if Bauman can play with the intensity he has shown already this year and if Waites can contribute tonight like he did against Alabama A&M (scoring the equalizing goal); the Brahms may just pull the biggest trick in St. Louis this Halloween.



## Golfers finish unlucky 13th

By DEBBIE DECKER  
Oracle Sports Writer

The hopes of the USF Men's Golf Team winning the Florida title were deflated Sunday when they finished 13th in the Cypress Gardens Collegiate Invitational.

The University of Florida won the tournament, and Florida State University finished eighth.

Other Florida schools in the tournament were Florida Southern and Rollins; both finished behind USF.

USF entered this tournament after a first-place finish in the Miami Beach Invitational the week before. However, this was the first time this season they went up against Florida and

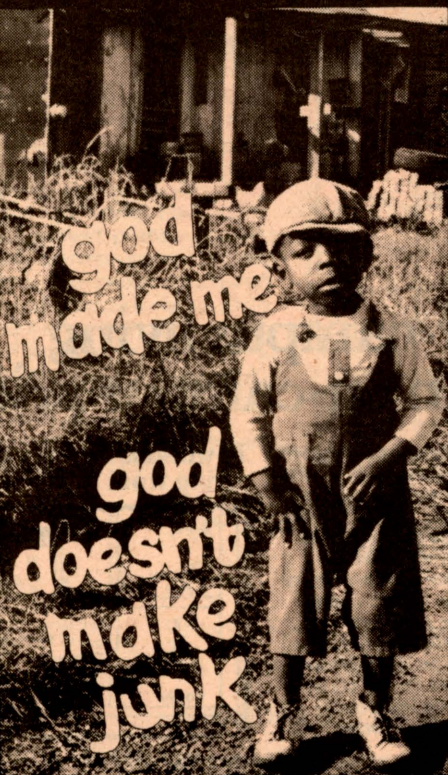
Florida State.

"This win shows the team that if it can do it here, it can do it anywhere," said John Darr, assistant Florida coach.

Leading the USF team was Tom Cleaver, who totaled 228 with three 76s. Other USF scorers were Joe Hodge with 232 (73-75-84), Drew Butler with 236 (81-80-75), Jim Roy with 238 (85-75-79), Micky Otto with 243 (78-81-84) and Jeff Morley who shot an 81 in the first round, a 78 the third and was unable to play the second because of a virus.

This coming weekend the USF team will be up against Florida and Florida State once again when they play in the Florida Intercollegiate State Championship, in which they are the defending champions.

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# Dickey firing looms?

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — University of Florida officials Monday vehemently denied a published report that football Coach Doug Dickey is on his way out.

"This whole thing is a complete fabrication," said UF spokesman Hugh Cunningham. But sports editor Larry Guest of the Orlando Sentinel-Star who reported in Monday's edition "tentative plans call for the announcement of Dickey's pending 'resignation' following the Nov. 11 Florida-

Georgia game," stood behind his story.

"I'm not surprised by any denial," he said Monday. "I think that's routine in any situation like this."

Dickey, under pressure to produce a Southeastern Conference championship for Florida has three years remaining on an estimated \$40,000-a-year contract.

The Gators have never won an SEC championship. Dickey's eight-year Florida record is 56-40-2 and so far this season, the Gators are 2-4.

Guest, who quoted "highly placed sources," wrote "segments of the Florida Gators have set in motion machinery to replace Dickey with a yet to be determined successor."

"The secretive process — Dickey himself has not yet been informed — began last week with a series of meetings involving high-placed university officials

and influential alumni to formulate plans for the change," the story said.

"Perhaps most vital of those sessions involved Dr. Robert Marston, University of Florida president and P. Scott Linder, a Lakeland millionaire whose Gator influence can be measured by the five-figure annual contribution he makes to the school."

Marston told the Associated Press he chatted with Linder only briefly at Saturday's Florida-Georgia Tech game but Dickey's status was not discussed.

"That's baloney," he said of the published report.

Dickey, twice the Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year at Tennessee, said he was led to believe the meetings dealt with a task force formed to study university financing.

"If some decision has been reached, I am not aware of it," Dickey said.

## Ruggers bait Gators

The USF Women's Rugby Club easily defeated the University of Florida Women's Rugby Club, 18-0 at Gainesville Sunday.

The win featured a balanced scoring attack by the USF club as Laura Combs, Lynn Scull, Carol Fisher and Debi Hamilton each scored a try (worth four points) for USF. Nancy Kinnunen made a conversion (worth two points) to bring the total to 18.

The victory raised the USF club's record to 2-1 this season.

The USF "B" team clobbered the Florida "B" team by a 30-0 margin.

USF was originally scheduled to take on the Florida State

University Rugby Club this Saturday. However, that game has been postponed and USF will instead take on the newly formed Orlando Rugby Club at home Saturday at 4 p.m.

### Correction

In Monday's edition a sports trivia quiz indicated the final score of Super Bowl I was Green Bay 35-Kansas City 30. This baffled those with long memories who recalled the score was actually 35-10 in favor of Green Bay. We are horrified at this faux pas (blunder).

## Islanders set winning course, sink Divers 22-3 in IM football

By JOHN TURCHIN  
Oracle Sports Correspondent

In a rough, physical football game, second-ranked Islanders overwhelmed M. Divers 22-3.

As he has done consistently in their prior three games, Islander quarterback Chris Patterson rifled a 30-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Darren Marino on their first possession of the game to take a 6-0 lead.

Patterson pulled out of the pocket to scramble 20 yards for the second score, and after Marino booted the extra point, Islanders lead 13-0.

Following an M. Diver field goal, it continued to be a defensive battle as the first half came to an end.

The Islander defense, lead by middle linebacker

Steve Parella and Steve Cannata, held the Divers' offense at the start of the second half.

Marino then received a Diver punt and ran it back 35 yards. On the next play, Marino was on the receiving end of a double pass from Patterson and Parella. That play moved the ball down to the ten yard line. After a Patterson to Parella pass, which advanced the ball to the two yard line, Patterson hit receiver Terry Arthur for the touchdown to solidify the victory. Moments later Wilson sacked the opposing quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

In other action Monday, Beta Three West shut out Beta Two East 20-0; Phi Delta Theta blanked Lambda Chi Alpha 26-0; Theta One and Zeta Two tied 7-7; TFB shut out Buzz Brothers 26-0; BCM nipped Pacers 7-6; and Alpha Tau Omega tripped Sigma Nu 16-0.

## USF frisbee team stumbles on bum field

The USF frisbee team returned from Orlando mumbling unhappy words about the Florida State Frisbee Championships.

Only Amy Meyjes, rated a frisbee master, won a contest during the championships. She topped the women's distance throwing, finished third in the maximum time aloft competition and fourth in frisbee golf.

Teammates Robert Browning, Mike Schweitzer, Nick Hart and


Tom Schroeder each made the finals in one or more events, but none won his competitions.

"I choked," team captain Hart said. "It was a bum tournament. The field conditions did more to frustrate us than anything. We might as well have been playing on that construction site out there." (He pointed at the scarred land surrounding the site of the new USF business building).

"It was not up to par," Meyjes said. "We played on untarred dirt. You can't enjoy playing under conditions like that."

The frisbee team plays next at USF against Florida Technical University — which calls its disc throwers "The Orlando Fling Team."

USF now has a 4-0 league record in the Northern Division of the state league. The Flingers are 3-1.



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## Decorating Tips

By Linda Forrest, Designer  
Hardwood Institute

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FASHIONABLE FLOORS

Without a doubt, floors are one of the most important design elements in the house. They are also the most used and abused surfaces in any interior space.

Carefully chosen, the floor area sets the mood and complements every texture, every piece of furniture, and every color in the room. That's a tall order in view of the fact that it must also be able to stand up to "a million dancing feet" and all the spills and ills that floors are heir to. Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that the ideal floor is that tough but beautiful centuries' old favorite, the hardwood floor.

The most popular hardwood floor is a natural stained either light oak or the darker maple, or a combination of the two. Accented with area rugs, or completely bare, it provides a contemporary setting for any type of furniture; is restful to the eye and, yet, does not overwhelm other design elements in the room.

Bleached or "pickled" hardwood floors create a light, airy, almost beach-like effect that is stunning when combined with lots of plants and light-colored

furnishings. With a polyurethane finish, this type of treatment will stand up extremely well. It is longer lasting than the more conventional finishes and is recommended for heavily-trafficked areas.

One of the great advantages of the hardwood floor is that it can be treated one way this year—completely different the next. It is the most versatile floor-covering you'll find anywhere. Parquet or plank, light or dark, stenciled or plain, hardwood flooring is a dramatic design element in any home.

The texture and polish of a fine hardwood floor can be greatly enhanced and highlighted by dramatic lighting. Light can be focused down from the ceiling or you can get the same effect with floor spotlights. Move the light around until you get the effect you want. Properly placed light can transform an attractive floor into one of the most exciting design elements in the room.

\*\*\*\*\*

Any questions on hardwood? Write to Linda Forrest, Hardwood Institute, Suite 1920, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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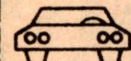
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## Dollar plunges, gold rises higher

LONDON — The oncemighty dollar plummeted to new lows Monday in one of its worst days amid concern for U.S. economic difficulties. Gold prices soared to new highs as a result.

Foreign exchange dealers would not predict how far the U.S. currency would plunge and some said only massive intervention in the form of an International Monetary Fund loan could rescue the failing dollar. Gold bullion prices in Europe rose by as much as \$11 an ounce. Dollar selling led to more selling, and at each transaction, the price slipped lower. Few wanted to buy dollars.

The U.S. currency lost 2 percent of its worth against the West German mark and French franc, and 1 percent to 2 percent against most other major currencies.

Trading was nervous and restrained toward the close, but as one Frankfurt dealer put it: "I haven't heard of anyone talking about a recovery in the wind."

The dollar's rapid slide over the past week apparently was due to skeptical reaction to President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation plan.

Foreigners believe inflation is

the central problem weakening the American economy.

Lack of confidence in U.S. economic leadership has led foreigners to convert their dollars into marks, francs, yen, precious metals or other safe havens.

For American travelers or residents abroad, the dollar's decline means higher costs for food, accommodation and travel. But it makes the United States a comparably "cheap" vacation spot for Europeans and lowers the cost of some U.S. goods on world markets.

Here are Monday's late dollar rates on major financial markets, compared with Friday's late rates:

Frankfurt — 1.7265 West German marks, an all-time low, down 2 percent from Friday's 1.7615, and a loss of 4 percent in the dollar's value in the past week. For much of the post-war period, one dollar bought four Deutschmarks.

Zurich — 1.4825 Swiss francs, down from 1.5040.

Paris — 3.9925 French francs, a 2 percent loss from Friday's 4.07125 and the first time the dollar has dipped below four

francs in three years. It touched a 40-month low of 3.3675 francs during the day.

Tokyo — the dollar hit its fourth post-war low against the Japanese yen in six trading sessions, closing at a record low 178.475 yen, down from 179.625 last Friday and 183.725 the week before. It also touched an all-time trading low of 178.30 yen.

Milan — 788.15 Italian lire, down from 795.00, the dollar's lowest level since mid-January 1976.

Amsterdam — a record low 1.8720 Dutch guilders, down from 1.9150.

Brussels — 27.14 Belgian francs, an all-time low, down from 27.73.

## Zoo opens vampire bat exhibit

PHILADELPHIA — The scene was Pennsylvania, not Transylvania. But there were the vampires, rustling their wings in overhead perches in a moss-filled, damp stone cave. Then they swooped low, sampling the blood spread across the cavern floor.

The creepy rodents, feared in mythology and repellent in the flesh, are the new stars at the Philadelphia Zoo, which opened a vampire bat exhibit Sunday — just in time for Halloween.

"Contrary to popular belief, vampire bats do not suck the blood of their victims," Jeanne L. Segal, the zoo's public information director, told spectators in the mammal house for the opening. "But they do drink it," she added, later explaining that they "lap at the blood with their pink tongues."

"It's not that we've manufactured evil, Gothic

tales about them. They do have some negative aspects," she said.

For example, she said, while it is untrue that the bats fly onto the necks of intended victims, "they usually land nearby and then walk or leap onto some part of the victim's body," she said.

"They then make a small cut with their sharp incisor teeth, not always at the jugular, and often without disturbing their prey, lap the blood with their pink tongues," Ms. Segal said.

"Most authorities on vampires agree that their saliva contains some sort of anti-coagulant that keeps the wound open while they feed."

The five new occupants of the wing will receive a daily diet of vitamins mixed with about 1 ounce each of blood acquired at a local slaughterhouse, Ms. Segal said.

## Negotiations resume, Dayan optimistic

WASHINGTON — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan claimed "considerable progress" Monday toward a peace treaty with Egypt.

"As far as we are concerned, I see no reason, no obstacle for not reaching an agreement," Dayan said after a 90-minute session with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on a treaty text.

With the negotiations apparently back on course, Vance scheduled a separate meeting with the Egyptian delegation headed by Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. And American and Israeli legal experts met

to discuss treaty language.

In talking with reporters, Dayan defended Israel's decision to "thicken" Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River — a move that has drawn sharp public criticism from the Carter administration.

"We don't think the settlements are illegal," Dayan said. "We

don't think the settlements are an obstacle to peace.

"And I myself think that whenever we see Jews settling on the ground without driving away a single Arab, bringing prosperity to the area, becoming farmers, producing agricultural products, I think it is a great blessing."

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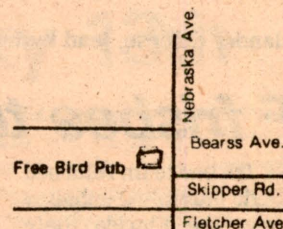
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I WILL PAY 20 cents for every science fiction paperback in good condition. Karen, 971-3171 or 971-8639. 12-11

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WENDY. "Go for it, kid!" Love, Ken. 10-31

## 2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAPPY HALLOWEEN to all mature students. We are going to have a trick or treat Happy Hour at the University Restaurant on Tuesday, 10-31-78 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Ya'll come!! 10-31

MATURE STUDENTS: This week's brown bag luncheon is really special! Dr. David Haber of The Aging Studies Dept. will speak about the Gray Panthers and his trip to China with Maggie Kuhn. 12-1 pm, Friday, 11-3-78. Don't miss it. 11-3

THE FIRST ANNUAL USF Community Halloween Party, Oct. 31 at 9:00 p.m. at the White House, SW corner of 131st Ave. and 22nd St. All costumed people from the USF area welcome. 10-31

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