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Workers take rest from daily routine

USF grounds crews enjoy a lunch break with a stretched-out snooze and an Oracle beneath the moss-covered oaks behind the Language-Literature building.

Staff, students, and faculty have been enjoying outdoor activities this winter during unusually mild Florida winter weather; weekend outings and picnics have been almost commonplace.

The only problem the weather poses is for those who enjoy their afternoon snoozes too long—and miss classes.



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Bargain ideas aired

BY MATT BOKOR
Oracle Staff Writer

During the first public hearing held by a Florida Supreme Court commission on collective bargaining yesterday, an American Federation of Teachers (AFT) representative accused the State University System (SUS) of "unfair labor practices."

Also, it was announced the Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduling a hearing on a bill co-sponsored by Sen. Louis de la Parte, D-Tampa, in an attempt to legislatively implement public-employee collective bargaining rights.

DR. KENNETH MEGILL, AFT Universities Chapter representative, said, "Management should be immediately prohibited from lobbying against, speaking against and discriminating against employees organizing for the purpose of collective bargaining."

"We have already received numerous complaints that management spokesmen from the SUS are currently visiting campuses warning and employees of the 'dangers of

collective bargaining,'" Megill said.

SOLICITING at state campuses by SUS officials constitutes "unfair labor practices," Megill said, "It's up to the employees to choose their representatives, not the employer," he said.

"Such activity, funded by the state," Megill said, "should be halted immediately."

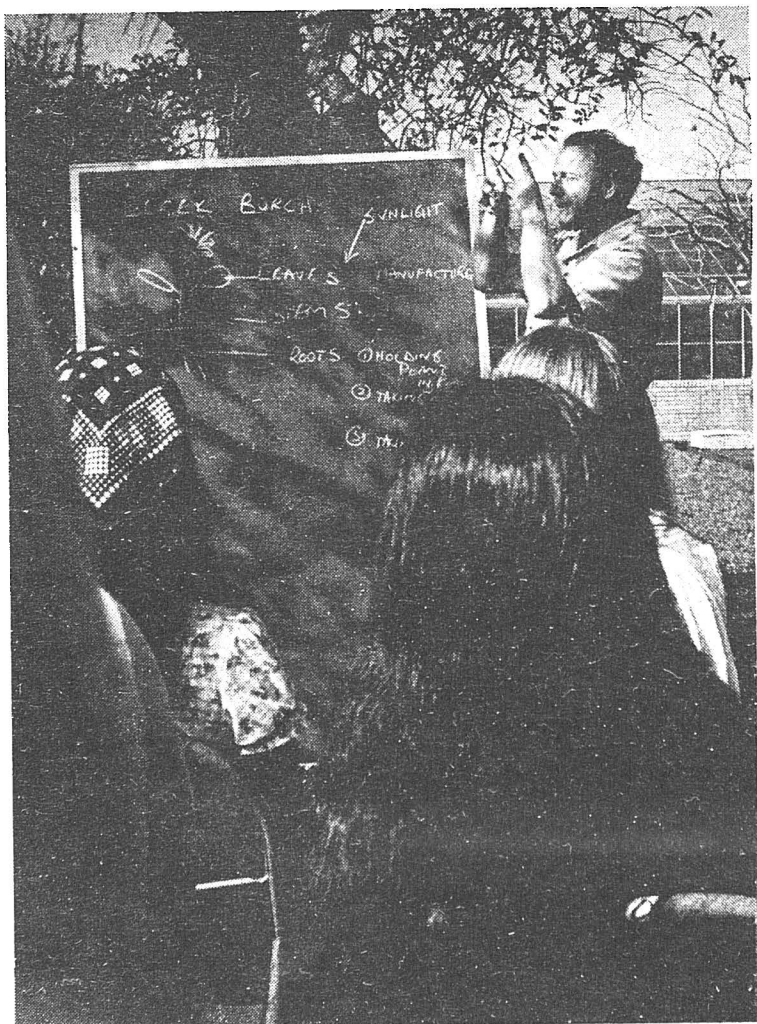
Megill said the AFT favors a "two-tier bargaining system; a

master, statewide contract, and a local university contract."

The local contract would be used to settle differences which may arise at a particular university, but would be negligible on the state level.

"The AFT supports two units in the SUS," Megill said, "one for the professional, and one for the career service and teaching

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Oracle photo by Chris Malone

Plant clinics successful

More than 50 persons, ranging from students and staff to members of the University community, were on campus Friday at the Botanical Gardens to hear Director Dr. Derek Burch discuss plant care and answer questions from the audience. Clinics were held at noon and 2 p.m.

Small fund recall seen

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE
Oracle Staff Writer

USF may lose only a percentage of the \$250,000 it was overbudgeted this year, State University System (SUS) Chancellor Robert Mautz said yesterday.

The SUS is "hoping to withdraw just a small amount of money and give the (over-budgeted) universities a solid base with which to operate," Mautz said.

USF, Florida Atlantic University and Florida

Technological University each failed to achieve projected enrollment figures this year.

Enrollment is a criterion by which state universities are funded.

"IT WOULD BE poor management to withdraw funds this late in the year," he said. The Universities need to know what funds they can expect to receive in order to operate efficiently.

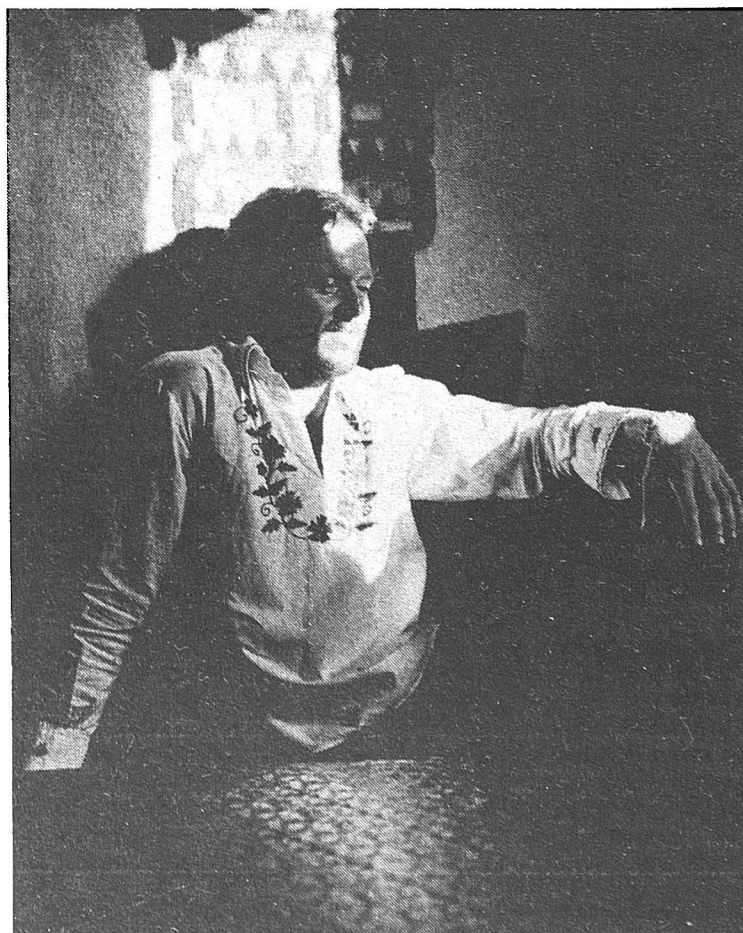
But Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs' James Dickinson said last night he believes as much as \$180,000 will

be withdrawn from academic affairs.

The SUS announcement that it would withdraw funds from the underrealized universities caused USF officials to prepare for the loss of the full \$250,000, officials said.

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey said this month Academic Affairs had been reserving funds in preparation for the loss and could replace the entire amount the University stands to lose.

Dickinson said there are a number of claims on any money not recalled.



Student makes good with boutique

Gary Lane earned \$4,000 and 14 hours of credit in Peru using USF's Off-Campus Term program last quarter. Lane, a business major who plans to return to South America after graduation, relates some of his experiences in a story on page 10.

Oracle photo by Chris Malone

Nixon aide charged with lying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herbert L. "Bart" Porter, former scheduling director for President Nixon's re-election committee, was charged yesterday with one count of lying to the FBI a month after the Watergate break-in.

Porter, 35, testified at the Senate Watergate hearings in June he had dispensed \$69,000 for campaign "dirty tricks," including \$30,000 to \$35,000 to G. Gordon Liddy — but had lied about it to the FBI, to a grand jury and at the trial of the original seven Watergate defendants.

Franc slump

PARIS (UPI) — France floated its currency yesterday to defend the economy against the impact of big oil price increases and the franc immediately slumped on money markets.

At the end of a hectic day's

trading, the franc had slipped 4.8 per cent against the dollar.

The official commercial dollar bought 5.22 francs today against 4.98 francs at closing Friday. The financial dollar used by speculators and tourists was 5.35 francs compared to 5.17 Fridays.

Financial sources said the six-month float decreed Saturday was an effective devaluation of the franc, but would prove a stimulus to exports and help bridge an anticipated large trade gap.

Suburban exorcism

DALY CITY, Calif. (UPI) — By permitting the ritual of exorcism to be performed in a suburban home, Catholic church authorities have touched off a wave of "devil wizardry" causing many people to think they are possessed or obsessed, a theologian said yesterday.

"This nonsense is raising havoc with the people," said the Rev. Peter Riga, a priest at St. Mary's College. "I have had six people come to me within the past

wire news

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Anne Laughlin

week saying they think they are obsessed."

The Rev. Karl Patzelt, a 57-year-old Jesuit who performed the series of religious rites last August in the home of a family in

the San Francisco suburb of Daly City, released a four-page report he submitted to church officials.

While he was at the home, Patzelt said, "the devil revealed himself each time during the service by knocking both husband and wife down, often to the point of unconsciousness, choking them, twisting their arms behind their backs."

"...Only the touch of the relic of the Holy Cross brought immediate relief, or brought them back to consciousness."

Beef price hike

(UPI) — With barely a protest from consumers, beef prices have been climbing back to last year's peak in many parts of the country and in some cases have gone even higher.

Rib steaks prices have gone up as much as 30 cents a pound in one Phoenix, Ariz., market, many cuts have jumped 20 cents in Southern California stores and a pound of hamburger has gone up 10 cents in New York City, according to a spot check by UPI.

Indications were that prices would go even higher with meat

industry sources predicting an average 33 per cent hike due to spiraling wholesale prices in the past two months.

Terrorist step up

LONDON (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas and European underground movements have held a series of recent meetings on ways to step up terrorist attacks throughout the Continent, Western intelligence sources said yesterday.

The Palestinians reportedly want the European groups to supply their members with logistical support ranging from false papers to hideouts for their operations in Western Europe.

Eiffel buyer

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Realtor William H. Hussey Sr., thinks the Eiffel Tower is just the tourist attraction needed to make North Myrtle Beach boom.

And, if the French government is willing to sell, Hussey says he has already received offers of financial backing to help get the tower.

Fuel diversion protested

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The diversion of nearly 140,000 barrels of fuel oil from Florida Power and Light Co., without a promise of replacement at the same price, was protested to the White House yesterday by the state Public Service Commission (PSC).

In telegrams to Federal Energy Chief William Simon, President Nixon, Congress and Gov. Reubin Askew, PSC Chairman Bill Bevis said replacement could cost Florida consumers \$600,000 or more.

FP&L bought the oil for \$7.50 a barrel while present costs are up to \$4 more per barrel, Bevis said. The government order for diversion to Boston Edison said there was "no responsibility" by either Boston Edison or Exxon to replace or reimburse FP&L for any costs.

Oil applications

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said yesterday four major oil companies have applied for oil drilling rights in the Gulf of Mexico off Clearwater and Homosassa, with more applications expected soon.

The four companies are Sun Oil Co. of Delaware, Shell Oil Co., Amoco and Texaco, according to George Fryer, a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers.

Fryer said public notices have already been sent out on three of the applications. He said the corps' only interest in soliciting

comments from individuals and agencies is whether the drilling or production apparatus will "affect navigation or national security."

The Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management has already prepared an environmental impact statement covering Interior's decision to sell leases for oil and gas exploration, Fryer said.

Beverage hearing

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Three ousted state beverage agents appeal for reinstatement at a hearing in St. Petersburg today amid whispers of scandal in the department.

The attorney for the trio has summoned approximately 200 witnesses, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, appeals secretary for the State Division of Personnel, said yesterday.

The hearing, before the Career Service Commission which has the authority to order reinstatement, is expected to last four days, she said, "and is prepared to go into the weekend if necessary."

Drug Suit hearing

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Attorney General Robert L. Shevin and Secretary of Health and Rehabilitative Services Oliver J. Keller said yesterday the proceeds of Florida's anti-trust suit against some drug companies will be used to train drug-treatment program counselors.

They said the money — \$772,896.86 — will be put in a trust fund, out of the reach of legislative appropriations committees that might want to use it for other purposes, to provide scholarships and work-

study programs for persons training for careers in drug-abuse prevention, treatment and education.

Phosphate warning

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew warned yesterday phosphate mining in the Osceola National Forest would destroy "the people's forest," but a chemical company predicted dwindling fertilizer supplies may cause a "food crisis" after 1980 if the mining is not allowed.

"The present energy crisis may be repeated with the mineral industry," said Ben Sowers of Oklahoma City, spokesman for Kerr-McGee Chemical Corporation, one of four companies seeking mining permits in the north Florida forest. "We should not be that foolish again."

High revenue

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday that state revenue for the current fiscal year may be \$175.4 million higher than anticipated, but warned that uncertainties over energy might make the state need every penny it can get.

Askew also said the increase in the current revenue projection is the fortunate result of two unfortunate circumstances: inflation and the booming growth of the state population.

The governor revised the original estimate of this year's revenue from \$1.9347 billion to \$2.1111 billion, a jump of \$175.4 million.

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Selective aids get SUS okay

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Managing Editor

The State University System (SUS) will honor restrictive scholarships "unless they are challenged in court," SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz said yesterday.

But a USF official said yesterday there is "no way" the University will continue to offer scholarships which specify a

certain sex or race must be the recipient.

"IN OTHER words, we are not giving any more scholarships that are restrictive in terms of race or sex or anything like that," George Goldsmith, director of Financial Aids, said. They have been eliminated from our program."

Goldsmith said two scholarships limited to women had been

"relaxed" to include all USF students. He said the change was made after he contacted donors concerning possible illegality of the restrictions.

But three other scholarships administered through Goldsmith's office contain restrictive clauses, he said. However, these will not be awarded until the University obtains a legal opinion concerning them or until the clauses in question are removed.

TERRY EDMUNSON, director of the USF Foundation which offers the three scholarships in question, said he has not contacted the donors. He said he has stopped accepting limiting scholarships pending a legal opinion, requested in September, from University General Counsel Larry Robinson.

"We are routinely telling donors we are not accepting restrictive scholarships," Ed-

munson said. "We have only had one like that (since the question arose) and the people said 'okay..we won't put any restrictions on them.' That's the policy I've put into effect."

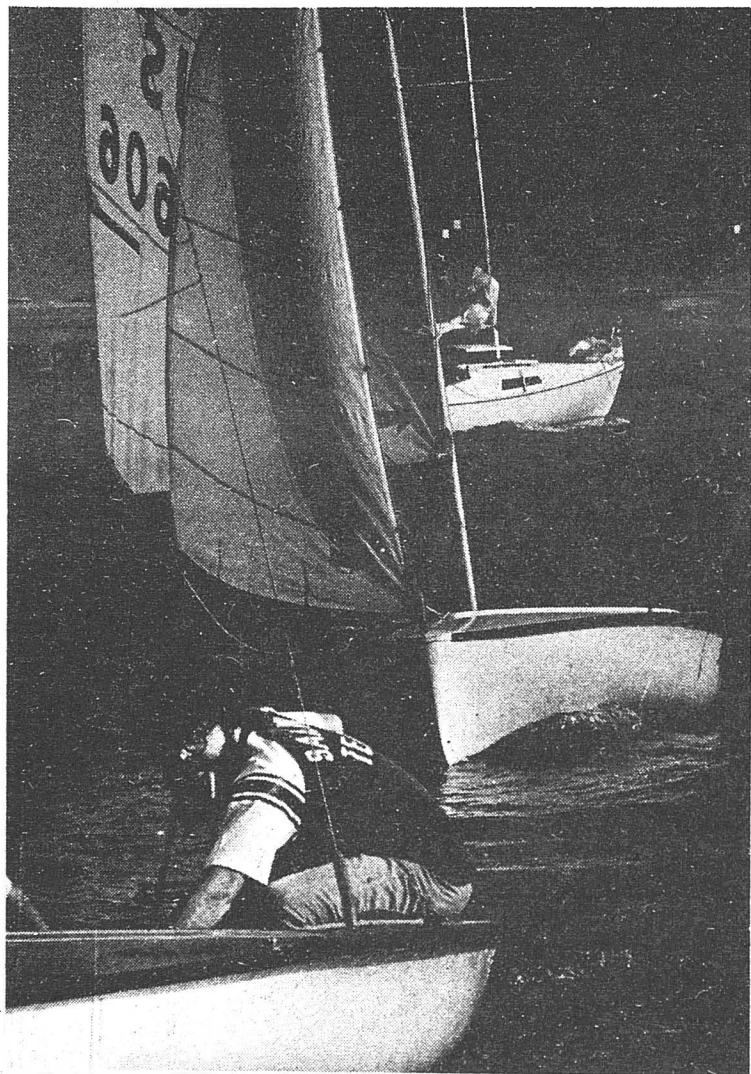
Steve Wenzel, assistant University counsel, said he "has identified the question and begun research," but would not speculate when an answer would be released.

HOWEVER, Mautz said Charles Miner, general counsel to the Florida Board of Education, has answered a question concerning restrictive gifts.

"I think the answer is you've opened more doors than we can close," Mautz said. "I think he (Miner) said it is really a jar of worms and he said he can't do the thing."

The question can be extended to "whether you can have scholarships for athletes and is

that discriminatory?" Mautz said. No definitive statement will be issued by the SUS, he said.



Watery race underway

These boats, representing various state universities at the Winter Sun Regatta race in St. Petersburg this Saturday, are off to a fine start in the race. Florida State University placed first, Rollins College was second and USF gained third.

Officer to study transit

Charles Beeman, who started work yesterday as USF's new Traffic Coordinator, said he plans to concentrate his efforts on work with mass transit and bicycle transportation.

The position he occupies is a new one created by Public Safety and Security Director Paul Uravich who said Beeman will also devise a complete traffic and transportation system for the University.

"The job of the traffic coordinator is the development, implementation, and conduct of a comprehensive traffic, parking, and transportation system for USF," Uravich said.

Beeman worked a year and a half for the planning department in Elkhart, Indiana and several months in planning at St. Petersburg.

Uravich said only two of the applications he received were seriously considered.

"The others that applied were not qualified," he said.

Beeman, a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame, said although he will study the entire traffic situation, two priorities are present.

"Bicycle paths, the whole bike

issue, and mass transit seem to be the top priorities," he said.

Beeman said University Police are trying to determine locations for several new designs of bike racks on campus. "We're trying to provide newer and safer bike racks," he said.

Uravich said he received input from Dean Ed Kopp of Engineering, who is chairman of the Security Advisory Committee, on the applicants.

Race mix plans being completed

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE
Oracle Staff Writer

The revised University System (SUS) plan to integrate state universities will be completed in about a week, SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz said yesterday.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) rejected the existing SUS desegregation plan Nov. 13, citing the lack of adequate detail.

MAUTZ SAID his office had been going over the 17-page HEW letter "point by point" in an effort to formulate a workable plan.

Federal court orders require final desegregation plans be submitted no later than April 8.

HEW currently has a "task force" visiting the state universities, Mautz said.

The six-person team currently visiting Florida State University and Florida A&M University will be at USF later this week.

THEY ARE NOT here "making judgments" but are "trying to familiarize themselves with our operations and plans," Mautz said.

"They have been sitting up in Washington without first hand information," he said.

According to Dr. Jim Vickrey, director of University Relations, USF sent to the Chancellor's office information regarding equal educational opportunities and related matters at USF for use in developing the new plan.

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USF has a University regulation which prohibits smoking in the classroom.

UNLIKE Colby (Kansas) Community College's "cussin' fine" which charges game room users 25 cents for "violent verbal outbursts," USF not only doesn't fine, but usually doesn't enforce its smoking prohibition.

The Oracle believes there are several sound reasons for having this smoking regulation, most importantly because smoking affects the health of non-smokers and particularly aggravates health conditions of persons with breathing disorders. The no smoking rule also has an economic basis, in that USF's smoke-filled windowless classrooms would place an excess

burden on the air-conditioning system.

We wish the burden of maintaining a healthy environment could be shared by both smokers and non-smokers, but unfortunately common courtesy is not always observed by smokers who could alleviate some of the problem.

IF THE Administration chooses to enforce the no-smoking rule, we hope smokers will realize they are still able to use offices, lounges, and hallways; those who feel they can't control the urge during classes could consider chewin' or dippin'.

Nevertheless, we feel in the interest of ridding this University of hypocrisy (and possibly some smoke) the no smoking regulation should immediately either be more stringently adhered to or abandoned.

No move best move for Health Center

Kudos to Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Joe Howell for his decision to keep the USF Health Center on campus. We feel students can best be served by an on-campus facility.

Our only complaint is that a decision was not reached sooner. The status of the Health Center has been in limbo since before former Health Center Director Dr. Robert Egolf resigned in August, 1972.

A PROPOSAL to move health services to the University Community Hospital (UCH) has been under consideration by the Administration for nearly two years. It is regrettable feasibility studies of such a move took so long to complete.

At first many people seemed eager to voice their opinions on the advantages

or disadvantages of contracting health services to UCH; negative points seemed to outnumber the positive however. Frequently complaints concerning the move were inconvenience of an off-campus location, particularly for resident students, less bed space (a decrease from 14 to four,) a less keen awareness of student needs and desires by a hospital staff, and increased cost, which was estimated to be in the \$200,000 to \$400,000 range for the first year.

Dale Splitstone, UCH Administrator, commented if such a move were made, the entire resources of UCH would then be at the disposal of students. However, it was not made clear how much a student would have to pay for the services of these added resources.

Editorials

Lots of times you have to pretend to join a parade in which you're not really interested, in order to get where you're going. — Christopher Morley

FURTHERMORE, in most cases when it comes to matters of life and health we believe most students would probably undergo treatment in a local hospital if their needs could not be met by an on-campus facility.

During the many months of discussion, debate, and indecision, Dr. Larry Stevens, Director of University Health Services and his staff were hampered by the inability to make any long range plans or attract any new or additional doctors because they had no idea of their future status or how much longer they would be around.

Perhaps Dr. Stevens will now be able to move forward with plans for extending the services offered by the Health Center. The twice-weekly family planning clinics are a step in the right direction.

MUCH OF the credit for influencing Howell's decision must go to the Health Center Advisory Board and Bill Lipp, Chairman. This group questioned students and others concerned with University Health Services and compiled data and input into a 36-page report, and submitted it to Howell with the final recommendation of retaining the Health Center on campus.

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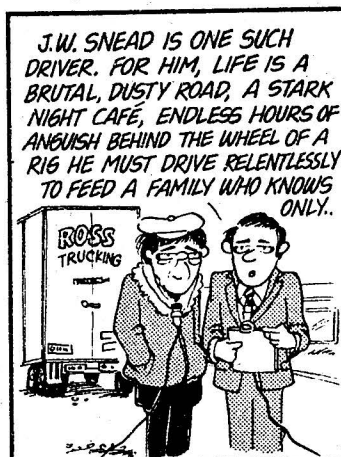
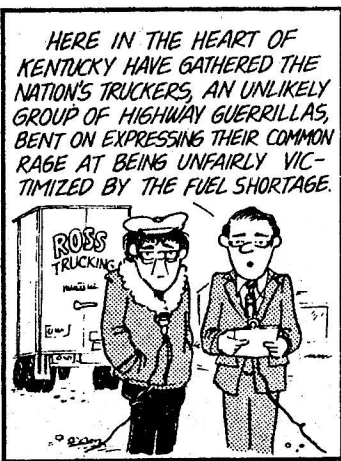
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SG campaigning in dorms may be limited, says King

BY JILL AARONSON
Oracle Staff Writer

SG candidates may not be allowed to distribute campaign materials in the dormitories this year, Raymond King, director of University Housing and Food Service said yesterday.

Restrictions are being considered, King said, because there have been complaints in the past by both Resident Instructors (RIs) and residents. "We don't want to hinder anyone, but residents have a right to privacy," King said.

King will be meeting with Beth Bell, Election Rules Committee (ERC) chairman this week to lay ground rules.

"We want them (ERC) to work out a program," King said. "We don't want to work out a program for them."

Bell said she would like blanket approval for any candidate to be

allowed to put up or distribute anything, within reason, at anytime during visitation hours.

"I'd like to avoid the hassle of going through the RI," she said.

Organized meetings with the candidates for the dorm residents will also be discussed, Bell said.

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Daniel Walbolt said posting of campaign

literature is permitted if it is done properly and on existing bulletin boards.

Walbolt said he thinks active distribution on a door-to-door basis should be regulated.

"We certainly anticipate," Walbolt said, "King and Bell will come to a satisfactory decision that will be in the best interests of the residents."

BOR sponsors energy seminar

Special to the Oracle

The first of a series of faculty workshops on "Florida's Energy Policy" will be held today and tomorrow in Tampa.

At the first meeting of the Florida Interinstitutional Energy Committee on January 8, the Committee decided it would be profitable to hold a series of two-day workshops in which faculty representing expertise on a particular energy-related issue,

would meet to brainstorm and to assist the Florida Energy Committee in exploring quickly and efficiently a number of issues on a specific topic.

The Interinstitutional Energy Committee, established to serve in an advisory capacity to the Florida Energy Committee and its staff, also will serve as liaison between the Energy Committee and the universities in Florida. Membership on this committee is open to those universities in Florida which have the interest and capability for research in the energy area. The Committee is coordinated from the Board of Regents office.

CLEP to be reevaluated

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE
Oracle Staff Writer

A study, ordered by the Board of Regents (BOR) to determine validity of College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests, will be repeated at USF because officials feel the current

study is inaccurate, Ed Caldwell, director of Advanced Testing and Placement, said.

The subject was discussed behind closed doors during last week's Council of Deans meeting where the colleges of Natural Science Language-

Literature and Social Science agreed to participate in the study, Dave Jordan, Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs said.

THE BOR requested Placement conduct the study to determine if the 50th percentile is a valid cutoff point for academic credit, Jordan said.

CLEP was given Jan. 5 to students who had been at USF for one quarter to gauge average competency of students in various fields, Caldwell said.

This assumes students attain a certain degree of competency after a set period of time, but it would be more accurate to give the test to students who have completed courses the CLEP covers, Caldwell said.

The new test will give figures based on these assumptions, Caldwell said.

THE COUNCIL of Deans also approved a change in the Natural Science catalogue, assistant professor in Natural Science, Walter E. Williams, said. Because of the change, all Natural Science majors must complete a minimum of 48 hours

in the colleges of Language-Literature, Fine Arts or Social Science, he said.

The Council discussed a quarterly luncheon to be given jointly by Pres. Cecil Mackey and the Vice President of Academic Affairs Carl Riggs to honor professors visiting from other universities.

Guests would include the visiting professors, the deans of their respective colleges and the chairman of the department in which they taught, he said.

Drug analysis results

Ten drug samples received during the first week of January were analyzed through the Rap Cadre Drug Analysis Program. The samples were deposited in the door of AOC 211, where they were picked up by University Police and taken to the Clearwater Free Clinic for analysis.

The Drug Analysis Program is a free service for students, and results take about one week.

Results so far for January:

Description	Purported Contents	Analyzed Contents
green and white capsule	Speed	Amphetamine
white crystals	THC	PCP
clear capsule, white powder	unknown	no positive results
brown gummy substance	hash oil	no positive results

Boards review services

BY TONY BRIGGS
Oracle Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Boards of Business Administration and Language-Literature met Friday and Monday to discuss services and actions they should take this quarter.

The Business board approved a request by Delta Sigma Pi for \$200 for food for a picnic they are sponsoring for Big Brothers of Tampa. Bob Talrico was voted in as a member of the board in the Economic slot and the Economic Club announced it was folding.

BUSINESS BOARD President Vince Budney also set up a committee to investigate possibilities of moving the mailbox at the northeast corner of the Social Science building to a more centralized location between Business Administration and Social Science.


The Student Council of Language-Literature met informally on Monday, since only

six of the 18 members were present. The main topic was a suggestion by John Williams that the council publish a synopsis of Lang-Lit courses along with a list of texts required and an in-

structor evaluation.

Kathy Hoyt questioned the evaluation part of the synopsis because comments differ greatly and she said the evaluation might be misleading.

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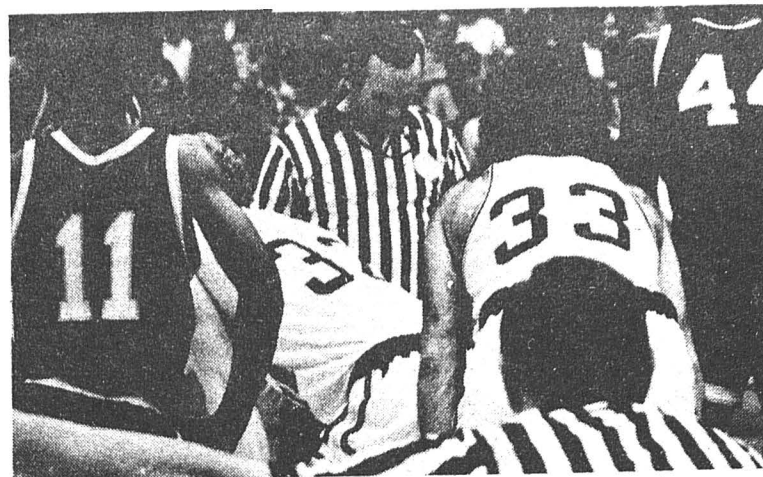
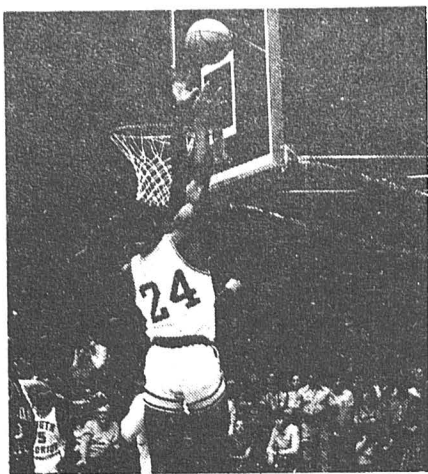
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USF welcomes in the big time



Williams, wife, team knew Brahman could pull upset

BY PAM JONES
Oracle Sports Writer

Saturday night's upset victory over the Florida State Seminoles may have surprised a lot of people, but Coach Don Williams was not one of them.

"The only ones who thought we could really win were the team, myself and my wife," said Williams. Not only that, but Williams also thinks the Brahman have a good chance of winning when they face the Seminoles in Tallahassee on Feb. 9.

THE CROWD played a big part in Saturday's victory, giving the team more support than usual. In Williams' opinion, this year's

team is very subject to the emotion of the crowd; if the crowd is high, the team plays better ball.

One of the biggest factors in the game was the work of Warren Walk and Gerald Long in closing in FSU's Larry McCray. Williams credited this to the effective use of the zone defense, making McCray unable to move freely.

The coach was also pleased with the defense of Arthur Jones against FSU's top scorer, Larry Warren, saying "Jones is as good defensively as Warren is offensively."

WILL THE win over a nationally known basket-

ball power make the team overconfident? Williams doesn't think so. As he put it, "This team has been through a lot already. They handle situations as they come up."

Overall, Williams considers Saturday's game a solid performance against one of the top teams in the country. "The players want to believe they can continually play on that level," and, added Williams, "I think they can."

About that last play with three seconds left on the clock, Williams said, "With no timeouts left, all I could do was call the in-bounds play..." But FSU will wish forever they had guarded Jones.

sports shorts

USF's cheerleaders, in conjunction with athletic director Dr. Richard Bowers have announced students will be admitted free to Saturday's Long Island game, according to cheerleader Cheryl Toth.

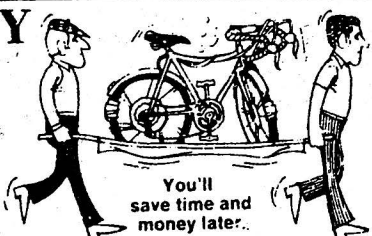
Toth said the move was made

in appreciation for last Saturday's student support in the USF homecoming upset of Florida State 95-94.

This Saturday's 7:30 p.m. Long Island contest will be played at the Fort Homer Hesterly Armory.

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Brahmans cruise, 95-60

BY MIKE KASZUBA

Oracle Sports Editor

Those basketball followers who first became impressed with the initials USF when they preceded the number 95 opposite Florida State's 94 in Sunday morning's newspaper are going to be impressed again by those initials—USF and that number—95.

For those who overlooked the opposition in yesterday's game that impression and that number will carry those initials to heights

of greater respect.

BUT FOR those who noticed the competition—University of Missouri at St. Louis (UMSL)—it was just a case of one undermanned team playing out of their league.

UMSL was 35 points out of their league...giving the Brahmans a ho-hummer instead of a spine tingler, 95-60 last night at Curtis Hixon.

EVEN WILLIAMS anticipated a walkaway, saying, "We set a



goal that we would hold them to 70 points or below...they scored 90 against us the first time.

"We needed a rest and since we kept our promise in keeping them under 70, we'll take a day off from practice tomorrow...actually we could have held them to 50."

Seminole fracas

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A fracas involving about 20 Florida State University football players and a dozen fraternity men will be thoroughly investigated and those responsible will be punished, Dr. John Bonanno, said yesterday.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity President Joe Sanfillipo, a physical education major who wants to be a football coach, said the brothers were sitting around the house last Tuesday when a bunch of burly football players burst through the door.

It's doubtful anyone will take up that point with Williams.

MISSOURI'S RIVERMEN needed a dozen points in the last three minutes to edge up to the 60 mark, long after the Brahman mentor had juggled in his substitutes to keep the game respectable.

For the Brahmans, Gerald Long, who didn't start the game, led the USF attack with 21 points and 13 rebounds against a shorter Riverman front line. Jones hit on eight field goals for 16 points and Skip Miller and Jack James followed up with 13 points apiece.

TEAMWISE, THERE were some pretty lofty statistics, including a 50 per cent field goal average—not to mention 34 assists—12 by Leon Smith.

Smith's dozen assists were one short of the Brahman record set by Bill Lear against Florida A&M two years ago last week.

John Kiser, Williams' lame-duck guard, again had to miss the

game because of continued ankle problems, but vowed he would be ready against Long Island Saturday.

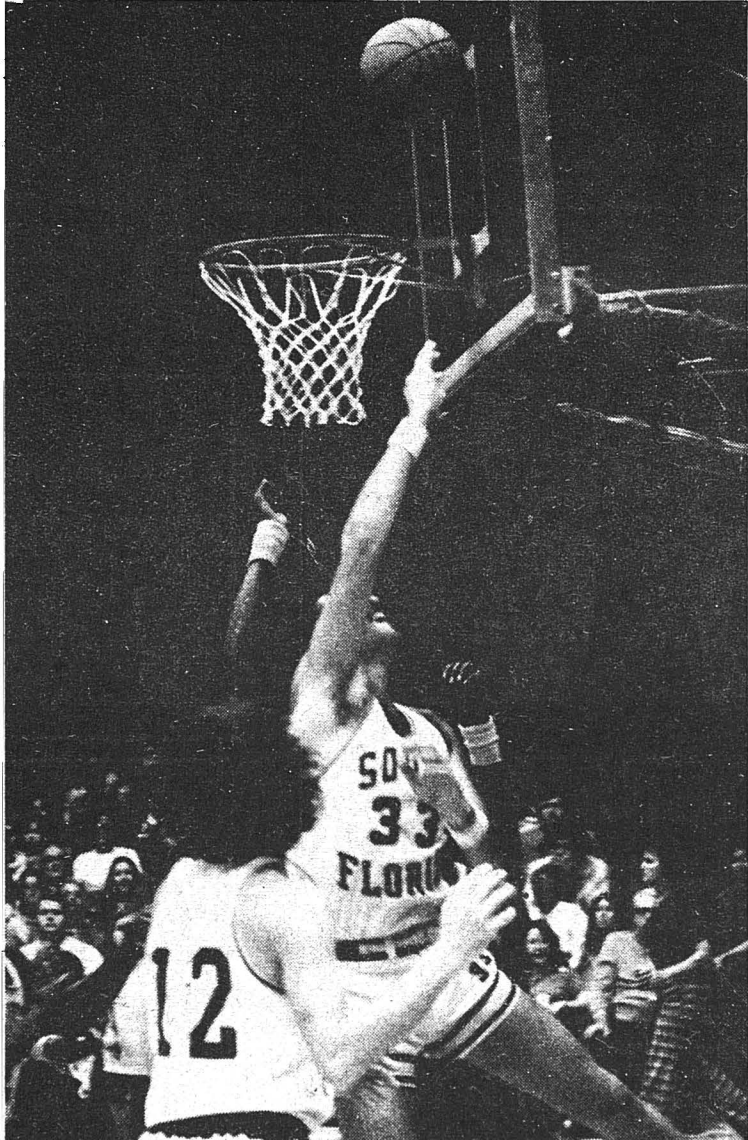
"I went to a foot specialist today," the 6'3" senior said. "But, he wasn't sure what the problem is—he gave me some shots and I should be full steam Saturday."

Long ball

UMSL	G	T	P	USF	G	T	P
Bone	4	2	10	Smith	6	1	13
Wills	4	0	8	Miller	6	1	13
Lewis	0	2	2	Long	9	3	21
Steitz	2	0	4	Dietz	1	2	4
Goessling	3	0	6	Jones	8	0	16
Barthule	1	2	4	DuPont	2	4	8
Fish	3	0	6	James	6	0	12
Telechek	7	2	16	Walk	3	2	8
Brennan	2	0	4				
Totals:	26	8	60	Totals:	41	13	95

UMSL 26 34-40
USF 38 57-95

Fouled Out: Goessling (UMSL)
Technical Fouls: None
Attendance: 2152



Oracle photo by Robin Clark

After a big night against FSU
...6'8" Warren Walk again sparked USF last night.

Women cagers seek first victory tonight

BY RINDY WEATHERLY

Oracle Sports Writer

USF's women's basketball team will be looking for their first victory of the young season when they meet St. Petersburg Junior College tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Despite a setback in their initial outing, Coach Jane Cheatham is pleased with her team's progress to date.

"First game jitters had something to do with it," Cheatham said of USF's 55-41 loss to Rollins College. "Statistically we outplayed them. We controlled the ball offensively and defensively off the boards. But we were cold — we just couldn't hit."

The Brahmans tallied the first two points for their only lead of the night. They trailed at the half 28-15, and were unable to narrow the margin, though they found the range in the final period.

"I think we would have won if

we'd played another quarter," Cheatham said. "Rollins will be back Saturday (for the Central Florida Senior College Invitational), and it will be a different story."

Leading scorers for USF were Agnes Colston and Jamie Wise with 10 points each, and Mary Ann Holmes and Debbie Gunter, with eight apiece.

"Though she only played two quarters, Colston was really the sparkplug," noted Cheatham.

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'Devastations' group didn't play

BY DAVID RUTMAN
Entertainment Editor
Failure of two musicians of the rock group 'the Devastations' to

show up forced cancellation of the post-homecoming game dance scheduled Saturday night. The group, scheduled to begin

setting up equipment prior to the game and play at 10 p.m., arrived after the game was in progress and were not able to play during

halftime, according to Richard Alter, associate program director of SEAC.

ALTER SAID he arrived 5 p.m. Saturday at Curtis Hixon Hall to check on technical set-ups and to see if the Devastations were set up.

"There was no group," he said. After the game had started and the group hadn't arrived, Alter said he "tried to call their agent's home, but to no avail."

THE GROUP'S leader, Howard Carroll, came in at 8 p.m. with some of the band and set up, Alter said, however "the rest of them never showed."

Alter left Curtis Hixon Hall about 9 p.m. and left Warren Harris in charge. Harris paid the band in advance their fee of \$400.

Alter said he left at 9 p.m. "just to get out of the way. I assumed everything was under control."

EVERYTHING WASN'T under control and Harris claimed to have had some difficulty getting Carroll to return the check.

The Devastations' agent, Dennis Wheeler, could not be reached for comment on the group's activities.

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Daniel Walbolt has asked Phyllis Marshall, Student Affairs Coordinator, to itemize costs and other expenses the University incurred as a result of the cancellation of the homecoming dance.

"I DON'T mean to infer that we're threatening a lawsuit," said Walbolt, "but there were just a lot of disappointed people."

Dr. Joe Howell, Vice President for Student Affairs, said, "It's just one of those things. We're not going to hire them again."

Concerning possible lawsuits against the Devastations, Howell

said there are plans to report the group to their union.

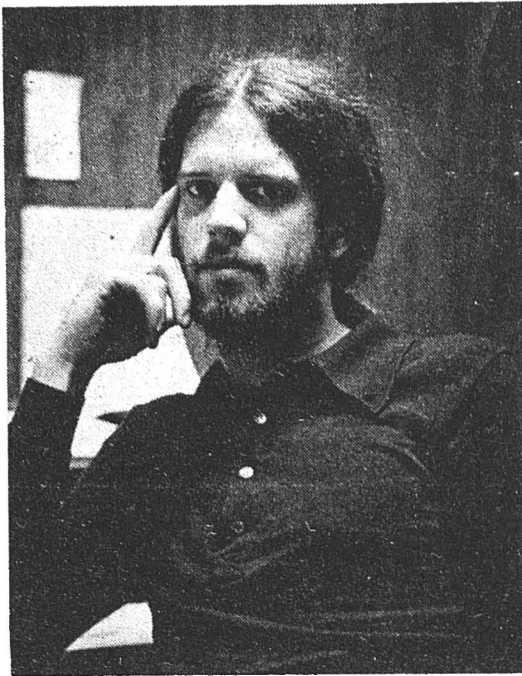
"WE'LL TRY to get a more responsible group next time," Howell said.

In a meeting with the Homecoming Committee to recap the events, Marshall said the group's union contract called for them to be set up with a technical rehearsal by 7 p.m.

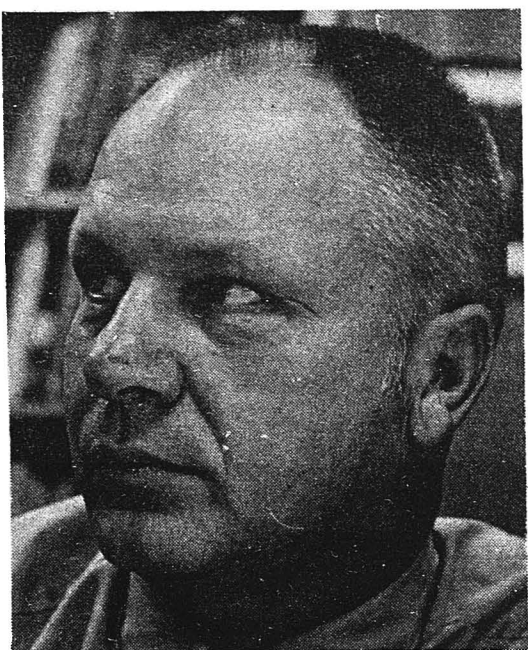
"The homecoming Committee is concerned...They don't know what legal steps they can take" (against the group), she said. "Everyone was (feeling) up and it was sad to have to tell them to leave."



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...not all showed up

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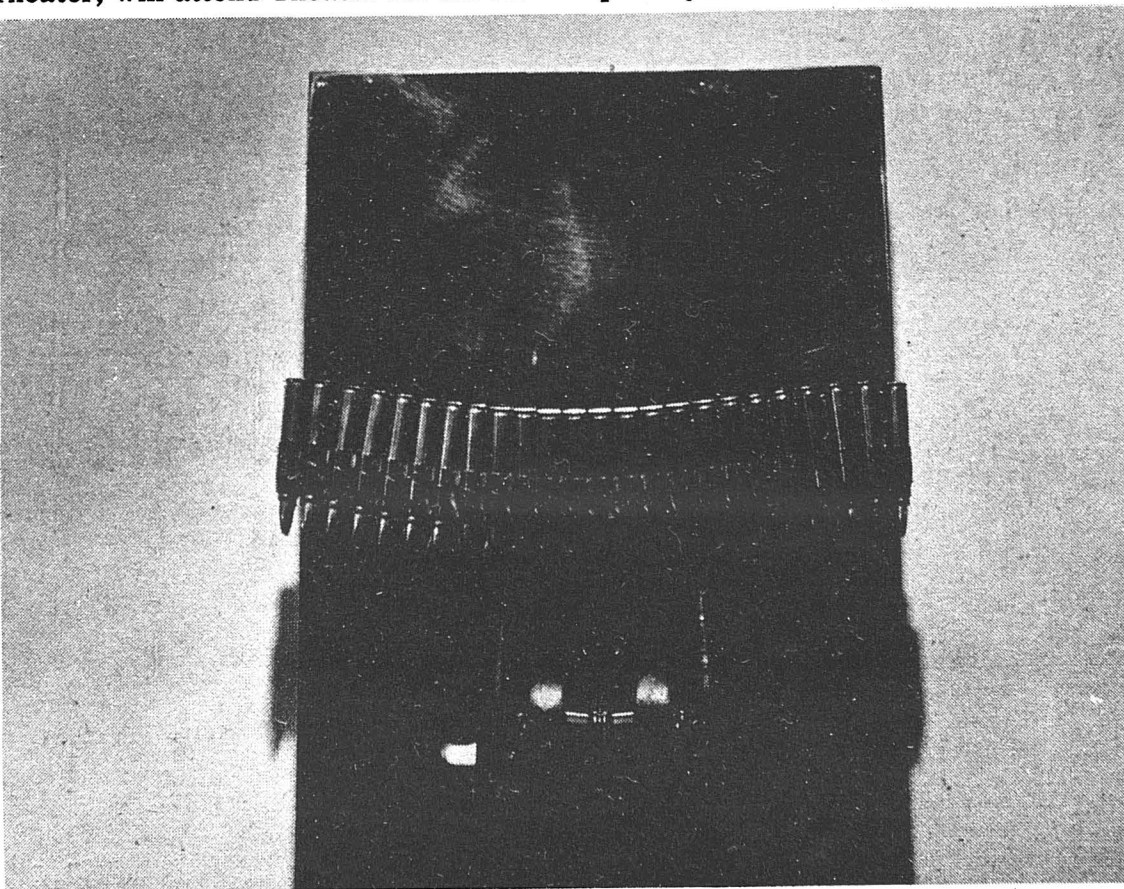
"Two Gentlemen of Verona," winner of the 1972 Tony and New York Critic's Circle Awards as Best Musical of the season, will be in the Bay area tonight for a single performance at St. Petersburg's Bayfront Center at 8:30 p.m.

Several of the principal actors, the musical director and choreographer of the tour show, in cooperation with the USF Dept. of Theater, will attend Theater for the New Repertory classes today to

conduct an informal seminar on the evolution of the production from the Shakespeare original.

Joseph Papp first brought his comic version of the play, complete with belly dancer, into the public eye in 1957 as part of the first summer of free Shakespeare productions in New York's Central Park.

Tickets for the Bayfront performance are available at \$6, \$8, and \$10.



"He left behind a silver bullet"

This bullet sculpture is part of the many sculptures on display in the one-man show "Ernest Cox: Sculpture."

The show, presented by the USF Art Department will be on display through Feb. 15 in the Teaching Gallery.

Trucking Co. in Dynamite Chicken

The comedy improvisation group the "Ace Trucking Company" will appear along with many stars and pop celebrities in the film "Dynamite Chicken," being presented by SEAC tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Shown in LAN 103 as part of the Tuesday Night Special film series, the film also features Lenny Bruce, Malcolm X, Paul Krassner, Sha Na Na,

Richard Pryor, Joan Baez, Rhinoceros, Leonard Cohen, Ron Carey, Tuli Kupferberg, and Peter Max. Admission is 75 cents.

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The new "Theatre in Residence" at University of Tampa will present "Curley McDimple" in the Falk Theatre Friday through Jan. 31 and Feb. 1-2. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$1.00 for students with I.D.

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Student makes waterbeds

BY JUDIE COX
Oracle Staff Writer

A waterbed factory in Peru isn't every business major's dream, but Gary Lane, 3DUS, found his calling manufacturing and selling waterbeds during his Off-Campus Term (OCT) in Peru last quarter.

The 20-year-old business major from Miami didn't speak Spanish when he went to South America in July but learned quickly after he teamed up with a Peruvian to open a boutique offering clothes and waterbeds.

INEXPERIENCED, the two soon ran into difficulties and dissolved their partnership. Lane then formed a new business and his new Peruvian partner encouraged him to expand.

Soon the two were successfully managing their own waterbed factory and had opened a larger boutique known as "gringoland." With an exclusive distributorship for the sale of waterbeds in Peru, the two sold over \$4,000 worth of waterbeds in a few months.

"Most of my customers were businessmen, doctors, and lawyers," Lane said. "I was surprised."

Lane received additional Spanish training at the North American Institute but he now

says his business experiences gave him more aid in becoming bilingual than did his courses.

While in South America, Lane traveled through both Peru and Ecuador seeing the Amazon Jungle, the Andes mountain range, and the coast.

AS PART OF his business experience, he shared a home with his partner and his family. Walking distance from the beach, the house boasted 16 bedrooms — all equipped with waterbeds.

Lane said he feels American businessmen might do well to adopt the South American's business day.

"Their workday is ideal," he

said. "South Americans work from 8 a.m. to noon and then take a siesta for two or three hours. Work lasts until 6 p.m."

While Lane is in the States, his business is run by his associate until Lane graduates and can return to Peru. The 14 hours he earned on the OCT program will count toward his USF studies requirements.

Meanwhile, the enterprising businessman is continuing his boutique business here using his apartment as a store of sorts. He will be marketing waterbeds and embroidered, handcrafted garments from Peru, Ecuador and Pakistan.

Host families needed for visiting students

Host families are needed to house 18 Argentine students who will be visiting USF Feb. 4 under Operation Amigo, a Rockefeller sponsored exchange program.

"We will be happy to have students and faculty members to act as hosts," Dr. Margaret Fisher, assistant to the Vice president for Student Affairs said.

Fisher said the obligations of the host include meeting the assigned student at Tampa International Airport on Feb. 4, providing housing for the student, attending some of the University sponsored functions with the student and providing transportation to and from the University in the morning and evening.

The students, 15 men and three women, will arrive at noon, Feb. 4 and will depart the morning of Feb. 18, she said.

While the Argentine students are here, they will attend several programs, including seminars on American society, women's studies, black studies and the theater, she said.

Persons interested in housing one or more of the visiting students should contact Dr. Fisher, 974-2151 or Mildred Singleberry, 974-2615.

Dorm advising begin

Academic advising programs for dorm residents begin tonight with a session for students in Alpha and Gamma at 7 p.m. in the Argos Fireside Lounge.

Kappa and Delta residents will be advised at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow

in the Kappa 3-west lounge and those in Mu, Iota and Theta will be advised at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mu 3-west lounge.

Advising for other dorm residents will continue next week.

bulletin board

TODAY

Marine Biology Club
The Marine Biology Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in LIF 268 to hear Dr. Simon speak on the "Ecology of Tampa Bay." All students and faculty are invited.

University Chapel Fellowship
The Fellowship meets Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. for Bible Study and at 7:30 p.m. for Godspell rehearsal. Everyone is welcome.

Yoga Club
Yoga Club meets Tuesday and Thursday 6 to 7 p.m. in GYM 101.

Baptist Campus Ministry
The Baptist Campus Ministry meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Ministry for Vespers. Everyone is welcome.

WEDNESDAY

Water Ski Club
The Water Ski Club will meet Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. in UC 252 East to discuss practice times and dates and election of new officers. The initial fee to join is \$5; anyone interested is welcome to attend. For information call Laura Combes at 920-2724.

Natural Science Council
The Natural Science Council will sponsor a debate between the SG President and Vice President Candidates Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. in CHE 111. Everyone is welcome. Free coffee and donuts will be provided.

Office of New Student Relations
The Office of New Student Relations will hold an "Orientation for Mature Students" Jan. 23 in UC 255-256 and 225-226 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All students over 25 are welcome. For further information call New Student Relations at 974-2074.

Young Democrats
The Young Democrats will meet Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in UC 202 for a regular meeting.

Ancient Studies League
The Ancient Studies League will meet Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. in LAN 462 to hear Dr. James Strange lecture on "Recent Developments of Archaeology in Israel." Everyone is welcome to attend.

AIESEC

The AIESEC is inviting all (especially Business majors) interested in international job placement and exchange programs to an open meeting on Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. in UC 215.

THURSDAY

Natural Science Council
The Natural Science Council will meet Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. in SCA 204, the computer conference room, for a meeting of the College of Natural Science Student Advisory Board. Anyone interested is welcome and

refreshments will be served.

CSO

The Christian Science Organization will meet Jan. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in UC 200 for a regular meeting.

Seminar Program

Dr. George R. Jurch, of USF, will speak Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. in CHE 105 on "The Chemically Induced Dynamic Nuclear Polarization Investigation of the Thermal Decomposition of tert-Butylperesters."

Baptist Campus Ministry

The Baptist Campus Ministry will meet for lunch Jan. 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ministry. Everyone is welcome and a charge of 75 cents is asked.

FRIDAY

University Chapel Fellowship

The Fellowship is sponsoring a Community-building Retreat Jan. 25-26 from 5:30 p.m. Friday to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and it will be at the Presbyterian Camp in Brandon. Anyone interested is invited. There is a charge of \$8.25 for food and lodging (payable on installment basis.) Call 988-1185 and let Rick or Clara know if you are interested; there is a limited enrollment. Transportation will be provided.

ASPA

The American Society of Personnel Administration is having a Smoker Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Busch Gardens VIP Room. All management majors are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served Busch Gardens style. For further information call Rodger White at 986-3193.

Florida's Suncoast Writers' Conference
The Conference will be held Jan. 25 and 26

from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at USF - St. Pete Campus, 830 1st St. South.

Any writers, aspiring or published are invited. The fees run: Early registration \$25, Special faculty \$12.50, Student (1 day) \$3, Students (2 days) \$6. There are additional charges for special buffet dinners and luncheons. Registration blanks are available through the English Department.

MONDAY

Circle K

Circle K will meet Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. in UC 201. Anyone is welcome.

CONTINUING EVENTS

USF Lacrosse Club

The Lacrosse Club holds practice Monday through Thursday from 4:30 - 6 p.m. at the Intramural Football Field. All interested students and staff are invited. Beginners are always welcome.

Education and Counseling Center

The Center's services are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 422½ Cleveland St. in Clearwater. For \$5 an hour one can receive assistance with any problems ranging from counseling to help with term papers. Also, on Fridays from 6 to 7 p.m. there are briefing sessions with free food in the Center room 104. All interested are welcome.

Baptist Campus Ministry

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USF business major back in Tampa
... returned from quarter in Peru selling waterbeds

Bargain

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research employees."

The professionals include all full time faculty members, including department heads, Megill said.

ADMINISTRATIVE positions would not be included in the professional bargaining group, Megill said.

Megill said the AFT also favors a secret ballot election to determine the bargaining agent, and that, along with the rest of the proposals, "will probably be accepted."

Also, during the session the leader of the State Fireman's

Union said cities and counties refusing to bargain honestly with public employees should be cut off from state revenues.

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Mautz won't open evaluations

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Managing Editor

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said yesterday the Board of Regents (BOR) will make no further attempts to gain State Cabinet approval for closed faculty records.

The BOR's attempt to make faculty evaluations confidential have twice been rejected by the cabinet and Secretary of State Richard Stone has said the group will continue to reject attempts to close the files.

"We tracked the statute (Omnibus Education Act) the

last time," Mautz said. "There's no use to keep butting our heads against the wall."

BUT MAUTZ said BOR policy will still allow closed faculty evaluations.

"I assume they (faculty evaluations) will still be confidential," Mautz said. "But that's just faculty, not other employees."

However, what constitutes an evaluation and an official file may differ according to who is viewing the situation, Mautz said. "What they intend to be an official file" is not always clear, he said.

"I guess the lawyers are having a fun time," Mautz said.

LAST WEEK, responding to a question from an Oracle reporter, Florida Deputy Atty. Gen. Barry Richard said he felt the law required evaluations to be open to the public. However, USF General Counsel Larry Robinson denied access to

evaluations and said he disagreed with Richard's opinion.

Mautz would neither endorse nor refute Richard's opinion.

"That's his opinion," Mautz said. "It's worth as much as mine."

USF officials last week also denied a request for xeroxed copies of portions of personnel files which were released. Jan Dunn, assistant state attorney general said this was not in

agreement with Florida Statute 119, which provides for those in charge of documents to make copies of them.

Mautz indicated there is no statewide policy concerning duplicating documents.

USF also has no uniform policy regarding document copying, Robinson said last week. He said he is currently working to develop one which would apply to all public records housed within the University.

6 now on Board

Two new members were appointed to the Women's Center Board of Directors at a meeting Sunday night.

Elaine Hayes, a member of the board, said Paula Hite, 2 DUS, and June Schafer, 3 ENG, were appointed to replace the vacancy left by Clidine Thompson, who

resigned from the Board Friday.

Hayes said although the board normally has five members, Hite and Schafer were both "well qualified" for the job and both were accepted. The Board now has six members.

THOMPSON resigned because she did not have enough time to devote to the Center, according to Elaine Carlyle, another Board member.

Hayes said the Center hopes to reach more students this quarter.

"We are here to serve the women of the campus," she said, "And we feel most people don't know what the Women's Center is."

To promote interest in the Center, Hayes said a program on women in professions is planned. She said the Center will have women of various professions talk to women who are interested in those professions.

"We would like to have feedback from the students to see what the women on campus want," she said. "Do they want to talk to airline stewardesses or surgeons?"

Hayes said students with suggestions can drop by the Women's Center or mail them to UC Box 438.

Female talk scheduled

An open forum for all USF women will be held Feb. 4 from noon to 1 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Status of Women Committee, the forum will be a discussing period for women faculty, career service and administrative professional employees and students. Opportunities and services available to women at USF will be discussed and those attending will be encouraged to point out areas they feel need work on. Anyone attending must bring her own lunch but coffee will be served.

Grants given to pair of marine scientists

Grants totaling more than \$97,000 have been awarded to two USF marine scientists.

The first grant, for \$45,900 from the National Science Foundation, was awarded to Dr. Kent Fanning of the Marine Science department.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Fanning, the purpose of the grant is to study the deep waters of the East Caribbean Sea, and in particular to study the dissolved silica located there.

"I'm attempting to decide whether dissolved silica got there mostly through diffusion of sediments," said Dr. Fanning. "I'm also hoping to get estimates of how often water in the east Caribbean Sea is replaced by water from the Atlantic."

A SECOND GRANT for \$51,998 was awarded to Dr. Thomas Hopkins, assistant professor in the Marine Science Institute.

The grant, from the Florida Power Corporation, will be used to expand the university's involvement in ecological impact studies of the Florida Power Corporation generating plant at

Crystal River.

Dr. Hopkins' topic for research is phytoplankton, a source of food for marine animals. From his studies he will be able to evaluate what effect, if any, the generating plant is having on the area.

Mature students meeting planned

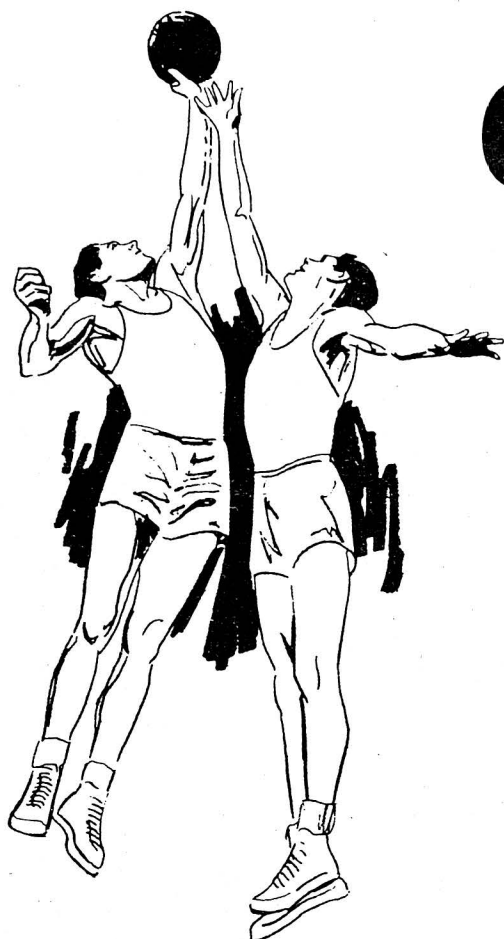
The Division of University Studies is sponsoring an Orientation Seminar for Mature Students Wednesday from 7:30—9:30 p.m. in UC 255.

According to Lee Leavengood, advisor for mature students, the seminar is aimed at students over 25 or above the traditional college age.

"The purpose of the seminar," Leavengood said, "is to give adults the information to facilitate their academic process, to make them more comfortable on campus, and to help them identify and become acquainted with other mature students at USF."

Speakers for the seminar will be Patricia Adams, counselor and advisor; Adrian Parrado, clinical psychologist at the Center for Human Development; and Leavengood.

Leavengood said the seminar will cover such information as academic advising, financial aids, developmental courses available, job opportunities, and others.



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Pres. Mackey on Hotline today

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