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The Oracle, November 30, 1972

Grant Donaldson

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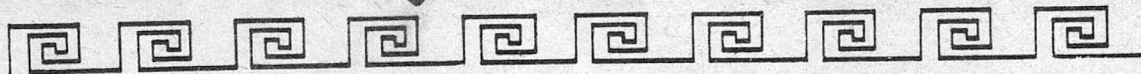
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TODAY'S WEATHER

Showers likely today through tonight with a 50 per cent chance prediction given. Temperatures this morning will range in the mid 60s with the high today expected in the high 80s.

Vol. 7 No. 91-20 pages

THE ORACLE



The University of South Florida



Thursday, Nov. 30, 1972

Happy Holidays

Inside Today

Drug Analysis Localized P.3

The Drug Rap Cadre may move its drug testing business from California to a Clearwater lab.

IT Funds May Be Legalized P.3

If Intensive Tutorial can push a five-month-old contract through, they'll be \$11,500 richer.

Some Special Holiday Gifts P. 4

Santa Claus aids The Oracle search for the "right" gift for some "special" people.

Pres. Mackey Hits Deep Water P. 6

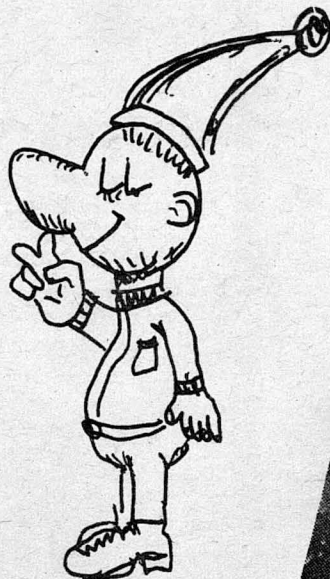
Bay Campus oceanography students fire complaints during the President's Hotline session yesterday.

Lemons For The Jolly Green Giant P. 7

If George Friedman had a green thumb it'd weigh at least five pounds. He grows lemons that weigh 4 pounds--each.

USF wins opener P. 16

USF basketball dominated Oglethorpe last night in Tampa. Photos of the action are on page 18.



Calley denied presence at trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The Army denied yesterday a request by Lt. William L. Calley Jr. to be present at a military court hearing appealing his conviction for the murders of at least 22 South Vietnamese at My Lai.

The Military Court of Review is scheduled to consider Calley's case at a hearing Monday in Falls Church, Va.—the next to last

step in the military appeals process.

Berrigan paroled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Parole Board yesterday granted parole effective Dec. 20 to the Rev. Philip Berrigan, a Roman Catholic Priest serving a six-year sentence for damaging draft records at a Selective Service office in Baltimore.

Berrigan's release from the federal correctional institution

World Wide 'Rap' Up

at Danbury, Conn., five days before Christmas will end four years and nearly six months of imprisonment for his part in the antiwar incident in 1967.

Cease-Fire-16 days away?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite posturing by Hanoi and Saigon, high administration officials say President Nixon expects a Vietnam cease-fire agreement to be signed before the end of 1972 and perhaps within the next 16 days.

A relatively optimistic assessment of the cease-fire situation comes from officials in a position to separate the facts from the whirlwind of propaganda, denunciations and demands emanating from the capitals of North and South Vietnam and from their emissaries in Paris.

Report 'blackwash'

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—An unofficial all-black committee of inquiry said yesterday it had "more than adequate basis" for criminal prosecution of law officers in the campus deaths of two Southern University students Nov. 16. Gov. Edwin Edwards immediately labeled the report a "blackwash."

Preliminary findings of the "Black People's Committee of Inquiry" alleged that the buckshot that killed the students came from the shotgun of "a sheriff's deputy or deputies."

Brennan; Sec. of Labor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon yesterday named New York labor leader Peter J. Brennan, a onetime painter for Macy's Department

Store, to replace James D. Hodgson as secretary of labor.

IRA—Viet Cong tactics

BELFAST (UPI)—Using one of the Viet Cong's favorite weapons, the Irish Republican Army (IRA) attacked three military posts in Northern Ireland Wednesday with Russian-made antitank rockets. It was the second day of escalating guerrilla-warfare assaults in the province.

Money for waste plants

ATLANTA (UPI)—Eight Southern states will receive funds totaling \$747.5 million over three years to build waste water treatment plants, the regional office of the federal Environmental Protection Agency announced yesterday.

Administrator Jack E. Ravan said under recent changes in the law, the federal government will pay for 75 per cent of a project once approval is given. Florida will receive \$246.4 million.

State 'Rap' Up

Attorney rumor-monger?

Edward McDonald, former USF professor of Afro-American studies, yesterday accused the university attorney of delighting in spreading rumors of a morals charge against him.

McDonald made the statements during a pre-trial hearing for his reinstatement suit against USF.

The former USF instructor previously said he was forced to resign by Carl Riggs, vice president of Academic Affairs.

MacDonald has said the only evidence for a morals charge was the "unsworn testimony of a young female student."

University attorney Larry Robinson said no morals allegations have been published.

Askew's bill passed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Gov. Reubin Askew's capital punishment bill, providing a two-trial plan in which a jury decides guilt and a three-judge panel would make the "life or death" decision, passed the House unanimously yesterday.

The 119-0 vote, after several hours debate, sent the bill to the Senate where it has strong support, although Pres. Mallory Horne expressed concern at over-loading busy circuit judges.

Women's rights shelved

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Gov. Reubin Askew and Senate Pres. Mallory E. Horne said yesterday that—to get the special legislative session finished on time today --they are shelving the women's rights amendment until next April, when the regular 1973 session convenes.

Horne, D-Tallahassee, said he would recommend to the full Senate at noon today that ratification of the amendment be delayed. He said it was agreed in an hour-long private meeting of legislative leaders and Askew that House Speaker T. Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, would make the same recommendation in the house.

Human needs considered

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Saying there are times when human needs outweigh environmental considerations, the cabinet yesterday paved the way for filling in of a valuable marsh behind the state deaf and blind school in St. Augustine.

Its own staff, bolstered by conservation agencies, recommended denial, but when school officials testified there were no alternate sites, the cabinet bowed to the needs of the handicapped youths.

Smugglers arrested

MIAMI (UPI)—Two Washington, D.C. residents faced arraignment in Miami yesterday after their arrest at Miami International Airport Tuesday night for smuggling cocaine.

U.S. Customs inspectors said one pound of cocaine was found on the body of one suspect and in a cigarette carton of another.

Arrested were Daniel C. Mason, 26, and Margaret L. Magar, 21, both of Washington, after they arrived on an aero condor flight from Bogota, Colombia.

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Snacking in the spirit

Diane Stalba sits amid the Christmas decoration furnished by the Italian Club at the second floor snack bar in the Language-Literature building.

Drug samples may be tested in Clearwater

By Benjamin Waksman
Oracle Staff Writer

If the drug testing lab at the Clearwater Free Clinic passes University Police Chief Jack Prehle's scrutiny, drug samples turned into the Rap Cadre here won't have to go to California for testing.

Prehle said yesterday he must check with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) in Miami whether the Clinic has a BNDD license. He said he must also confer with the Clearwater Police Department concerning status of the Clinic.

Ray Doyle, Director of the Rap Cadre, said yesterday advantages of having a testing center nearby include the price. The Rap Cadre has been sending samples to a Palo Alto, Calif., lab at \$10 a sample. Doyle said yesterday the Clearwater lab could do the analysis for "one or two bucks a sample, depending on what we decide after negotiations."

"We've been trying to get the Cadre to let test the drugs for the past month,"

-Warner Anderson, director of the Free Clinic.

Doyle said he was optimistic of having the drug samples tested in Clearwater permanently, adding the final trial would be the work itself.

"We'll have to send them some samples and see how they work out," Doyle said. "They seem to be set up to screen what we need to have screened. They have their BNDD license, which they need."

Prehle said yesterday he would send the information necessary to the Bureau as soon as he received it from Doyle, adding he didn't know how long it would take to get an answer.

Warner Anderson, director

of the Free Clinic, said yesterday, "We've been trying to get the Cadre to let us test the drugs for the past month." Anderson said he thought it was unfortunate to send the samples to California at a price of \$10 each when the Clinic "can do it for free, the state is paying for it."

"We have a Federal Narcotics License for it," he added.

Anderson described thin-layer chromatology, the current testing process, as one which works by testing sample contents by applying different chemicals and watching for color reactions. He said the clinic is attempting to acquire a more sophisticated method, gas chromatology. He did not specify further.

He said samples are turned in anonymously and police do not interfere with the operations.

"The St. Pete and Clearwater police are willing to cooperate," Anderson said.

MDA grant to IT Friday

By Celeste Chlapowski
Oracle Staff Writer

After five months of floating in red tape, a contract legalizing an \$11,500 grant to Intensive Tutorial Services should be signed Friday.

The Metropolitan Development Agency (MDA) awarded the grant last May.

Because the contract was not ready to be signed at the time IT needed the money, MDA sent a letter to the Division of Sponsored Research (DSR), directing them to set up an account.

IT spent half the money by July, according to Gary Yellin, IT chairman. The DSR supplied the money, planning to be reimbursed by MDA when the contract was signed.

Prof's suit against USF dismissed

Former USF professor William Hunter's suit against the University was dismissed Tuesday by U.S. district Judge William Terrell Hodges on a motion from USF General Counsel Larry Robinson that the court lacked jurisdiction.

Hunter now has 30 days to submit another complaint against the University in his suit alleging he was terminated "for arbitrary and capricious reasons."

Hunter received his termination notice June 30, 1970, and resigned on the recommendation that his dismissal be withdrawn by the University.

Hunter is seeking a full hearing on his termination and subsequent resignation.

Yellin said by Nov. 20, the University and MDA had exchanged the contract three times.

The MDA sent the contract to the University when it was ready to be signed but Pres. Cecil Mackey and Larry Robinson, university council, were unable to approve the contract. Disapproval was based on several points. These disputed clauses involved a bookkeeping report requirement, a fidelity bond and an indemnity clause, Yellin said.

Yellin said the points now in view are the indemnity clause and two punctuation errors.

Yellin said he respected objections to the indemnity clause because it is a law.

"I do object to the fact that Robinson has not called me or the faculty advisor to explain the problem," Yellin said. "After all, it has been five months since the grant was made."

Yellin attributed the slowdown to the bureaucracy, and said the problem could have been solved months ago.

"I don't think Robinson is deliberately trying to block us, but I do not think he has given the matter maximum attention either," Yellin said.

Yellin is worried the Administrators at MDA are getting impatient and might withhold the money.

The money would be used primarily on the pre-school child centers, Yellin said. He plans to buy books, games, tables and chairs.

Yellin said the children were now sitting on the floor. A situation, he thinks, is not conducive to learning.

William Taft of the Department of Sponsorship

Research said, "I am confident that we do not have a problem here. I believe it was an oversight on the part of MDA."

Taft said he expected the contract back tomorrow with the offending clause removed.

"I really believe the poor people suffer a lot because of bureaucracy," Yellin said. "It should have been settled a lot sooner."

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THE ORACLE EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY

The Oracle is written and edited by students at the University of South Florida. Editorial views herein are not necessarily those of the advisor or the University administration

Special gifts for 'special' people

The joyful holiday season is once again upon us. To help everyone ease into the traditional spirit of giving, The Oracle wishes to take this opportunity to offer its own gift list.

To Pres. Mackey a new sign for the Lake Thonotosassa property which reads, "Welcome to Camp Cecil, former student recreation area."

For that keystone duo, Tampa Police Dept. officers Mills and Ezzel, a copy of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask" and a year's subscription to Ms. magazine.

To Dr. Carl Riggs an Ivory Tower with absolutely no room for anybody but himself.

The Campus Bookstore has earned a game of Monopoly.

Dr. Joe Howell will get a leather bound 21 volume set of "Student INPUT," as edited by positionless Robert Sechen.

For John Hogg a megaphone and raccoon coat would be appropriate for giving it the old college try.

And to the rest of SG a box of pampers and some Preparation H.

For Dr. George Jurch 10,000 sheets of one-sided graph paper for volumes two and three of his chemistry lab manual.

Kendall-Hunt Co., publishers of THAT chemistry lab manual, a home version of "Let's make a deal."

To the registrars office a House of Mirrors to house next quarter's registration. It would be an improvement.

The meter maids deserve a just reward: a case of terminal writers' cramps.

Chief Prehle receives a free year's worth of Friendly Freddie's Towing Service.

Let us not forget Dr. David Horsman: A Kodak home movie kit and a vacant broom closet to start his very own film Dept.

And for USF Administration attorney Larry Robinson, a case of trumped up charges.

To all graduating seniors a warm coat for the proverbial cold cruel world awaiting you.

The Board of Regents could use some guts and a few college presidents who are aware that they have two ears and one mouth.

For Sherry "Last Chance" Mason, editor of the Aegean/Graduate a 1953 senior class that really cares.

To Elizabeth Kovachevich copies of "Any Woman Can" and "The Happy Hooker." (Counts as one gift.)

For Nixon the Magnificent: Four more jeers.

To George McGovern a gift certificate to have his campaign pulpit bronzed. And a better grasp of reality.

For the Varga Machine! A student walking through her office every five minutes asking about pay.

And of course, for outgoing Oracle Editor Grant Donaldson a recording of "Don't let the door hit you in the ass" as sung by the Oracle Gospel Choir.

And last but also probably least, some sympathy, for The Oracle. An occasional interesting story wouldn't hurt either.

And for everyone a few moments to contemplate the true Christmas Spirit.

Love, S. Claus



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THE ORACLE

ANPA PACEMAKER AWARD 1967, 1969
ACP ALL-AMERICAN SINCE 1967

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"HIJACK A PLANE, YOU SAID..... GO TO CUBA, YOU SAID....."

Letters

ICC: misused or misguided?

Editor:

A study of the many "all University committees" will reveal that the pre-supposed function they are entrusted with does not meet the aspects of the entire University community. The reason for this lies not in the incompetence of the committee members, nor in the lack of tasks to be investigated in their respective areas. The reason lies in poor attendance and thus resulting in a very obvious lack of committee meetings. Cause of non-meeting committees is rightly attributed to lack of a quorum or unavailability of the administrative appointed staff chairman.

The point in question can be exemplified by the disclosure of the facts surrounding one of the many "all-University committees." In a memorandum from Pres. Cecil Mackey dated March 16, 1972, as a result of the investigations made by the University Senate, establishment of the Interim Coordinating Council was confirmed. This council was to consist of three members from each of the four existing government areas: A and P, Career Service, Faculty and Student. The ICC "will be chaired by the University's General Counsel, Lawrence Robinson, who will serve without vote." (Mackey Memorandum, 3/16/72) The chairman was charged with the responsibility of calling meetings and passing on information from the President.

Since its conception, the ICC has met six times. All of these meetings were held during

Qtr. 4, 1972, with the exception of two which were held during Qtr. 4, 1972, one in which lack of a quorum ensued. The ICC has failed to meet this quarter. A phone call to Mr. Robinson revealed that he "felt there was no pressing business to be reviewed by the council" and he "was extremely tied up in law suits concerning the University." Mr. Robinson's second point is well taken: after all, how many University Presidents have several faculty members suing them, all at once. His first point is unfounded and certainly proves to be a dictatorial assumption from supposedly "non-partisan" chairman. The purpose of the ICC is to establish communication between all areas of University government and to enforce support for issues that are the concern of all the University community. They are certainly being deprived of this important element.

A question arises from the existence or non-existence of the ICC in perspective to Dr. Howell's recent Budget Proposal. This "all-University committee" will be chaired by Dr. Charles Hewitt, who will serve without vote. The chairman will be charged with the responsibility of calling the meetings and passing on information from the representatives of the Activity and Service Fee areas.....sound familiar.

Mark Levine
Pres. College Council
of Presidents

Happy Trails To You

This is the last issue of The Oracle to be published this quarter. Publication will resume Jan. 4 and continue four times weekly, Tuesday through Friday, during Qtr. 2. Deadline for material submitted for the Jan. 4 issue is noon, Jan. 3. Happy holidays.

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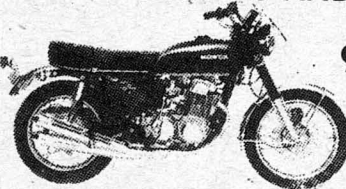
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Grad students protest grant handling

By Tom Palmer
Oracle Staff Writer

Several graduate students in the Department of Oceanography at USF's St. Petersburg campus questioned Pres. Cecil Mackey yesterday on handling of research grant money by the University.

They charged University procedures were hurting the quality of research and cutting into their pay as research assistants.

In addition to a newly-imposed requirement that they carry a full course load to keep their assistantships, the students complained they were required to complete their degree in two years.

"We're usually two and one-half years into the program before we can even start our thesis," one student said.

Dean Milliken, one of the group's spokesman said they only objected to going full-time when the courses needed for their degrees were not available, forcing them to take irrelevant courses.

"This policy will eventually force students to go outside the University and, without any researchers, we'll lose the grants," he said.

Milliken complained that grant money, after needed equipment is purchased, is hit three times by the University before getting to the research assistants.

"One-third of the money goes to (William H.) Taft at Sponsored Research, one-third goes into the University's general revenue and we get the remainder," he said.

Milliken referred to

"overhead" costs for processing and administrative costs which is taken out by Taft's office and which was recently increased to a maximum of 66 per cent from 34 per cent.

"They also take some money out of our salaries for fringe benefits, but I haven't been able to determine what the benefits are," he continued, adding, "this is in addition to having to pay fulltime tuition."

Milliken said this situation affects about 30 students and asked Mackey to look into it since he feels it is hurting the quality of research in oceanography.

At the "Hotline" meeting, Mackey was also questioned at length by SG Pres. Mark Adams about his haste in implementing Vice Pres. Joe Howell's proposal to restructure the Student Finance Committee (SFC).

Adams' remarks referred to the fact that the Board of Regents is reviewing the appropriateness of Mackey's action and Adams criticized Mackey for implementing Howell's plan before the Regents render a decision.

Adams added that in recent conversations with Chancellor Robert Mautz, the Chancellor had expressed a lack of

understanding of Mackey's haste.

"I think my decision was within the preview of my position as University president," Mackey said, adding he had checked with USF General Counsel Larry Robinson before making the decision.



Concerning student input, SG Sen. Ken Richter charged that Mackey is apparently trying to diminish SG's power by increasing the role of the College Councils, citing their appointment to positions on the SFC and the Student Court of Review.

"I don't know of an area

where student input has not been increased," Mackey replied, adding, "If we didn't want it, it wouldn't exist."

"Is the idea of student input to give students a feeling of power or is it real power?" Adams asked Mackey, citing overwhelming opposition to Howell's proposal which was, nevertheless, approved.

"You confuse the opportunity to be heard with the right to compel a decision in a particular direction," Mackey replied, despite Adams' assertion that the proposer has more effect on a decision than the proposal itself.

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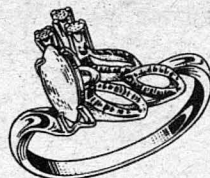
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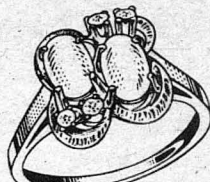
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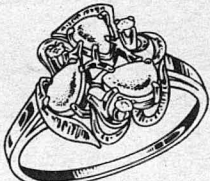
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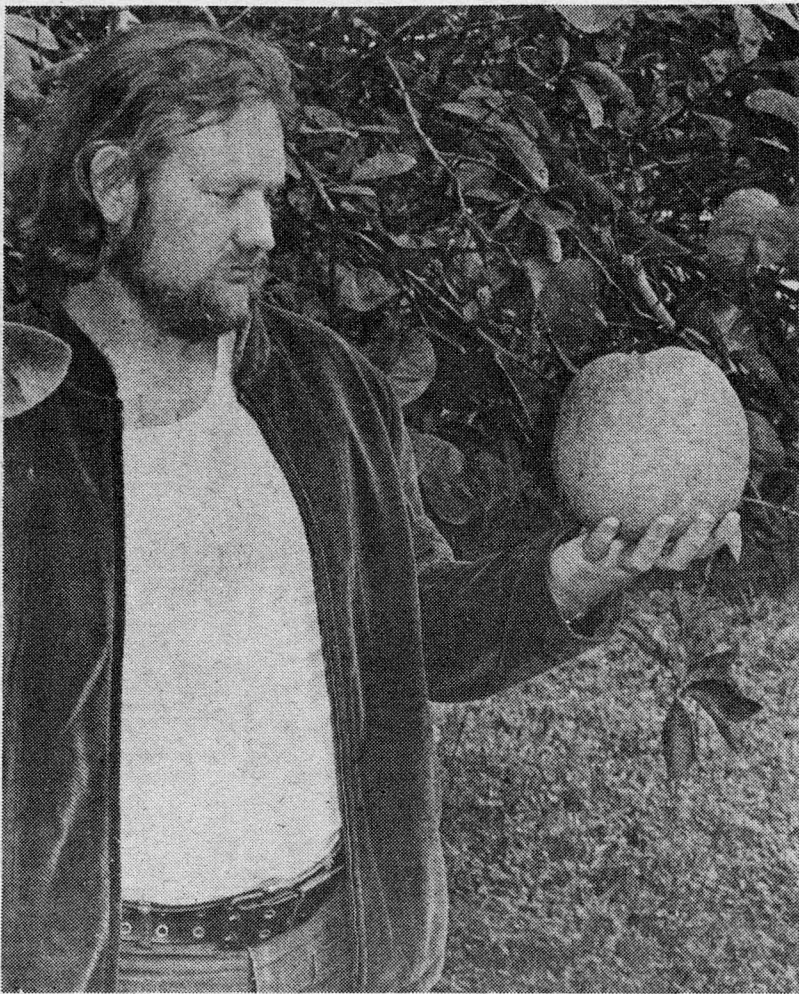
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Friedman holding giant lemon
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Coupon books for tutoring students

The members of Pi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity recently donated 200 discount coupon booklets to the Intensive Tutorial (IT) Program at USF.

Wayne Smith, president of the professional marketing fraternity, said Pi Sig Ep made the gesture because the IT workers don't get any academic credit.

Mike Barger, spokesman for IT, said the booklets have already been mailed to the tutors.

Group sponsors drive for yule gifts to kids

USF students and faculty may make Christmas happier for disadvantaged children within the Tampa area by donating Christmas items to the "Cheer for the Disadvantaged" drive held by the Whitts Youth Service Clubs.

The Whitts Youth Services Clubs, sponsored by Harmon's "Half-way" Home, is asking for donations of toys, clothes and any other Christmas items.

The Whitts club will pick-up donations and distribute them to needy families Dec. 17-24.

Money may be sent in care of Mrs. Dorothy Eaton Harmon, P.O. Box 3184, Tampa, 33601. Anyone wishing to help in the drive may call 251-3678, 251-4368, 251-4323, 229-2269 or 677-6751.

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His lemon tree gives you plenty of pucker power

By Ray Wolf
Oracle Staff Writer

With the Christmas season just around the corner, friends of George Friedman, a USF elementary education major, are dropping hints, not about what they want, but about what they don't want.

You see, Friedman has a problem. He has a lemon tree in his backyard that yields lemons weighing four pounds and measuring 18 inches in circumference. The tree so far has yielded about 100 of the monster-lemons.

The hybrid brand of lemons, known as Ponderosa Lemons, produce about a gallon of lemonade apiece, according to Friedman.

The tree is located behind a house Friedman rents on Lake Hobbs Road in Lutz.

"I don't know where the tree came from, but I'm sure it is about 10-years-old," Friedman said.

Friedman knows the owner of the house, and has followed the progress of the tree for the

past three or four years.

Rather than using pesticides or chemical fertilizers, Friedman took an organic approach to the problem.

"I'd heard about beating a tree to make it bear, and decided to give it a try," he said.

Assembling an array of tools, or weapons, Friedman assaulted the tree this summer.

"I beat the trunk with sticks and a hammer, for a couple of days, and then drove stakes into it," Friedman said. "I took a pretty good beating all in all."

While the method might be questioned, the results are above reproach.

"The tree currently has about a hundred lemons and should produce about 200 altogether this season," Friedman said.

The prospect of having more trees around seems dim, as the hybrid fruit seem to be sterile.

"I don't think we could use another tree around here; this one has too many lemons for us now," he said.

In addition to using the lemons for lemonade, conversation pieces and gifts, Friedman said he and his wife place a few around the house with holes poked in the tops for air fresheners.

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Nader speech adaptation reflects Pirandello's life

By Marsha Bluestein
Oracle Staff writer

Not knowing the difference between the audience and the actors is the point Nobel Prize winner Luigi Pirandello tries to portray in his play, "Man with the Flower in his Mouth."

"Pirandello deals with the masks people wear--the roles we play," Bob Nader, adapter-director of the upcoming Chamber Theatre production, said.

The 45-minute presentation, to be presented today and Friday at 8 p.m. in LAN 103, will cast Dave Snider as the Man who Confronts the Easy-Going Commuter, played by Greg Davis, in the cafe with narrator Jan Powell.

The original script did not include a narrator, but Nader

felt one was needed for the play.

"Pirandello's plays are not familiar and are rather deep," he said. "The use of a narrator adds a needed amount of emotion to the play."

Says the narrator at one point, "Communication can only make sense if the real selves speak instead of the masks--what are the real selves?"

"The Man with the Flower in his Mouth" is such a reflection of Pirandello's life that it is ironic," Nader said. The play employs the interaction and reveals life's daily irritations.

Classical music integrated in the play will add sensitivity to the tragic-comedy.

This final speech department presentation for the quarter is free.

Workshop stresses experimental dance

The Fall Dance Department Workshop will be presented by the Dance Department Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio (TAR 222).

Eight USF undergraduate students will emphasize the experimental work used to stress contemporary dance movement forms in the program, which is identical

both evenings.

Slides, live and taped music, special lighting and original costumes will be featured as the visual and auditory facets in the performances of the 20 student dancers under the supervision of artistic advisor Carol Turoff, USF dance instructor.

The workshop is free to the public.



Bach's "Magnificat"

Music Department chairman Larry Austin directs the University Repertory Orchestra in practice for the major musical performance of Bach's "Magnificat," to be presented Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. The concert is free. Oracle photo by Jerry Litynski

First homecoming festivities host basketball's Bill Russell

By Vivian Muley
Oracle Activities Editor

Pro basketball star Bill Russell and a bounce-a-thon from Tampa to Orlando for student scholarships will highlight the first annual homecoming festivities to begin, Jan. 6, initiating a week-long schedule of activities.

"Students requested some kind of activity that would come close to the traditional homecoming," Joe Busta, co-chairman of the homecoming committee, said. "But we didn't want to follow the tradition so we're not having a homecoming queen or anything like that."

Planetarium full for 'Star' show

"Christmas Star," the December program for the planetarium, is completely filled.

"There are no reservations left," Dolores Hermsen, museum guide, said. "In fact we are over-filled."

Hermsen said she would put interested persons on a "stand-by" list.

"Christmas Star" will recreate the sky as it appeared over Bethlehem the first Christmas.

Busta said all the activities including the basketball games will be free.

"There will be something everyone can enjoy and participate in," he said.

Festivities will be kicked off Jan. 6 with the Century Club Alumni Association Dinner at the Manger Motor Inn.

The Interfraternity Council's Basketball bounce-a-thon will begin Jan. 9. A basketball will be bounced from Tampa to Disney World and back, to raise money for student scholarships, Busta said.

Bill Russell, former basketball star with the Boston Celtics and now TV sports commentator, will speak on campus Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the gym.

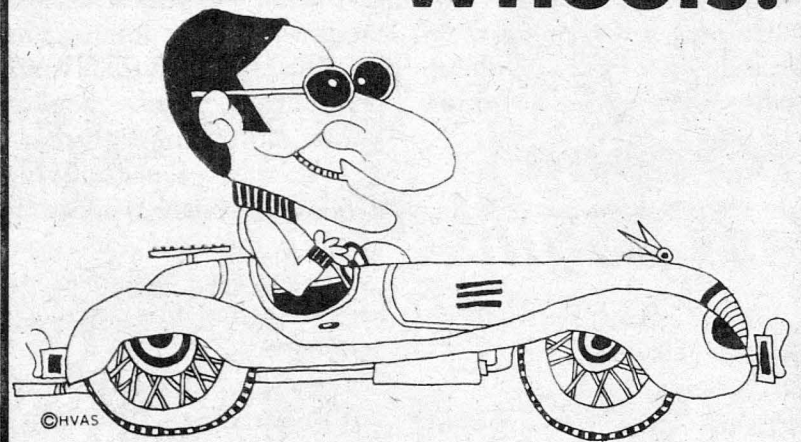
The homecoming game, Jan. 13, will be played at 8 p.m. at Currier Hixon Hall. The USF Brahms will be matched against New Orleans's LSU. And the first annual homecoming dance-concert will be featured after the game. Gabriel's Brass, a popular group from Disney World, will perform at the event.

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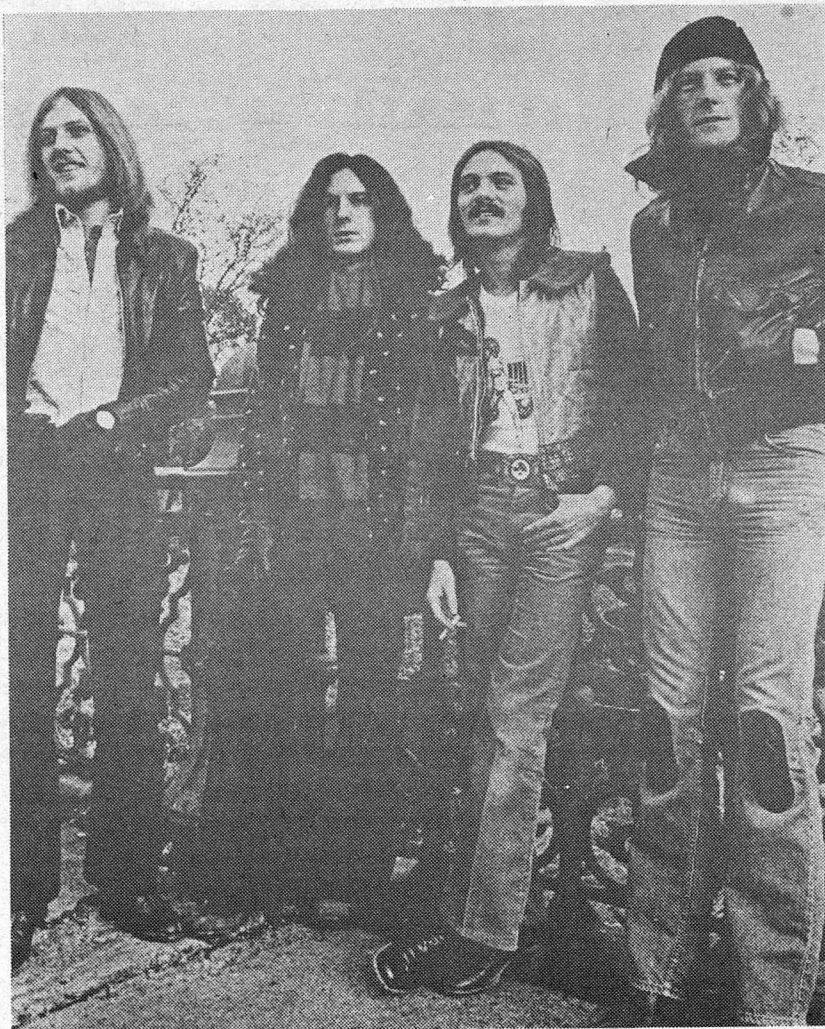
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Holiday rock concert

Two of the fastest skyrocketing rock groups in America today-- Humble Pie and the J. Geils Band-- will perform in concert Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Tampa's Curtis Hixon Hall. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$5.50 the day of the show and are on sale in Tampa at Rasputin's, Liberation Music and the Curtis Hixon Box Office and in St. Petersburg at Modern Music, Franks in Seminole, and the Central Plaza location of Chess King.



Soph gets Kodak award for 'Cue for Two' film

Mark Neil Levin, a USF freshman, won honorable mention in the Sixteen Category for 16mm filmmakers through the age of 19 in the tenth annual Kodak Teenage Movie Awards.

"Cue for Two, or How to Succeed in Pool Without Really Trying," a color

UC song fest begins

The UC Song Fest will be featured Feb. 1-3.

Students wishing to participate in the talent contest may pick up entry blanks the first day of Qtr. 2 at the UC Desk or UC 159.

Winners will be eligible to participate in the Intercollegiate Music Festival.

production with optical sound, utilizes three-dimensional animation and the old silent film formula of hero, heroine and villains.

The film involves a poignant love affair between a wooden monkey and a pool ball that culminates in the birth of a ping pong ball. Prof. Knocky Parker did the musical score.

"The reason I made this film is because I wanted to be the master of my film," Levin said. "With this type of animation, I have the freedom to be a perfectionist."

Levin said his main desire was to entertain.

"I didn't want to dwell in deep meaning," he said. "If the audience is entertained and leaves with a sense of enjoyment, then I've succeeded."

Bill Koplitz, USF film lab supervisor, was also accredited with the winning film, but said, "I only acted as technical advisor. I didn't want to do anything that might make Mark ineligible for the prize. He really deserved it because he had such a tremendous drive."

Association of College Unions International

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Children's activities spotlight holidays

By Vivian Muley
Oracle Activities Editor

Faculty, staff and students with children will be able to treat them to a variety of holiday funfare through December.

The Tampa Public Library will present a "Dolls from Toyland" exhibit through Dec. 31 at the downtown location.

The free exhibit will feature a Santa Claus Workshop and Gift Shop and a variety of wax, wooden, china and teddy bear dolls in original clothes.

Many of the dolls, displayed by the Land O'Lakes Doll

Puppet class plays host to children

Assistant theatre arts professor William Lorenzen's Introduction to Puppetry class will entertain children at the Temple Terrace Presbyterian School, Monday.

"The children always love the shows," Lorenzen said. "And it's rewarding to do it for them because they believe in it so much. Also, the touring experience - getting away from the classroom lecture syndrome - is good for my students."

Lorenzen said his students wrote much of the material for the four-to-nine year old age group and designed the puppets and stage themselves.

Holiday offerings at the Tampa Public Library, St. Petersburg Campus and Recreation Department are free to all children.

Club, are rare and precious dolls that represent different periods in history.

The display will be open daily from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Tampa Public Library will also salute the yuletide season with a "Christmas Festival" Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown library auditorium.

The free 60-minute film program will feature "Pluto's

Christmas Tree," "The Littlest Angel," "Coming of Christ" and "Silent Night: A Christmas Carol."

The Library will also host a classic Christmas puppet show, Dec. 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. "Snow Queen" tickets must be purchased early, however. There are only 250 free tickets available to each show.

Each library branch will also celebrate the Christmas season. Anyone interested in programs should contact their local branch.

Parties, decorating Christmas cards and Christmas caroling will be among the holiday features at all local playground and recreation centers.

And USF's St. Petersburg

Campus will present Christmas Family Night Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. "Flight of the Dove," a whimsical story

of two orphans trying to escape a wicked stepfather, and the "The Littlest Angel" will be featured in the free showing.

Tourneys feature chess, billiards

The University Center and the Student Entertainment and Activities Council will host the Association of College Unions International Recreation Tournaments in chess, table tennis and billiards, beginning Jan. 10.

The contests, which are open to all graduate and undergraduate students, will require a \$1 entry fee in the

billiards and table tennis categories.

The chess tournament will begin Jan. 10. And the table tennis and billiards will begin Jan. 13. There will be three categories of billiards: pocket billiards, karom billiards, and snooker.

Deadline for all entry blanks is Dec. 6.

For further information and entry blanks, go by UC 159.



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8 p.m., Ch. 10-Cartoon-Santa Claus is coming to town.
9 p.m., Ch. 8-Movie-Gregory Peck as a top scientist sent to Red China in "The Chairman."

Saturday

10 a.m., Ch. 44-Movie-Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Buck Privates."
12:45 p.m., Ch. 10-College Football- Army vs. Navy.
4 p.m., Ch. 10- College Football-Notre Dame vs. USC.

8:30 p.m., Ch. 3-Playhouse New York plays host to three dramas about death-Brian Clark's "Whose life is it anyway," Lorres Yerby's "Save me a place at Forest Lawn," and Lanford Wilson's "Wandering."

Sunday

10 a.m., Ch. 44-Movie-Marlene Dietrich in the classic, "Blonde Venus."
1 p.m., Ch. 8-Pro football-Miami Dolphins vs. New England Patriots.

2 p.m., Ch. 13-Pro Football-Detroit Lions vs. Green Bay Packers.

5 p.m., Ch. 13-Pro football-Dallas Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

8:30 p.m., Ch. 8-NBC Mystery Movie-special two hour showing of McCloud (Dennis Weaver) as he tries to stop jewelry heists among a trio of stewardesses.

1 a.m., Ch. 44-Rollin' with Delaney and Bonnie.

Monday

8 p.m., Ch. 3-Hollywood Television Theatre-Sean O'Casey's tragicomedy about the Irish rebellion, "The Shadow of a Gunman."

8 p.m., Ch. 10-Countdown to 2001-America's future in the space program.

8 p.m., Ch. 44-Movie-Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy as a lady athlete and her promoter in "Pat and Mike."

8:30 p.m., Ch. 10-ABC News Special-"The Vandals," how Americans deface their environment.

9 p.m., Ch. 8-Movie-Peter Fonda and Warren Oates in "The Hired Hand."

9 p.m., Ch. 10-Pro Football-Los Angeles Rams vs. San Francisco 49'ers.

Tuesday

9:30 p.m., Ch. 3-Black Journal- the black theatre is explored.

10 p.m., Ch. 8-First Tuesday-Baron and Baroness Philippe de Rothchild, infiltrating the Mafia and unhealthy emergency medical services.

Wednesday

8 p.m., Ch. 13-Special-"Appointment with Destiny," a documentary on Cortez and Montezuma-the conquests of an empire.

Thursday

8 p.m., Ch. 3-Advocates-should you support the lecttuce boycott?

9 p.m., Ch. 3-International Performance-19th century

ballet "La Sylphide."

9 p.m., Ch. 13-Movie - Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn in the classic "African Queen."

11:30 p.m., Ch. 10-Special-

Truman Capote "Behind Prison Walls."

Friday

8 p.m., Ch. 13-Special-Burl Ives narrates "Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer."

11:30 p.m., Ch. 10-In Concert-featuring the Allman Brothers, Chuck Berry and Blood, Sweat and Tears.

1 a.m., Ch. 13-Movie-Boris Karloff in "Behind the Mask."



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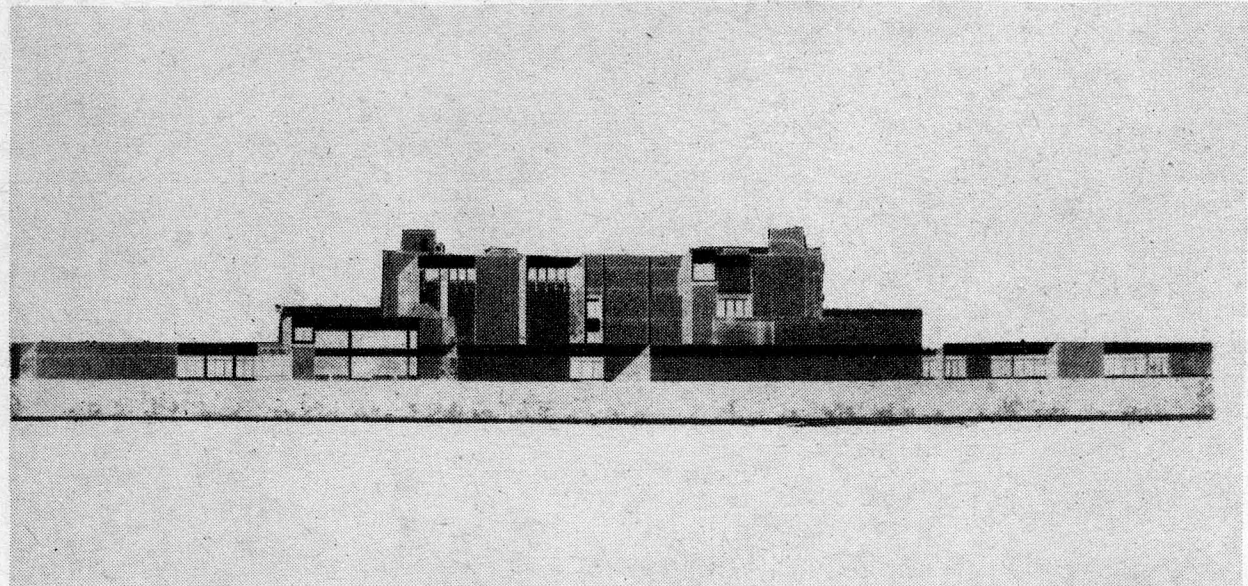


Mountain fountain.

BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO CALIF.

Funding 'delights' med center head

By Tim Matthew
Oracle Staff Writer



Architects rendering of Phase II of medical center

Registration set Jan. 3

Those students who did not register Jan. 3 from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in the gymnasium. Night students may register the same day from 5:30-7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Approximately 11,000 students took advantage of early registration Nov. 15-17. An exact count of those already registered is not available. Cards from advance registration are not processed until after regular registration, according to Shirley Thomes, academic planning and analysis.

Regular registration will be held in the gymnasium and operate the same as it has in the past, with students picking up packets and leaving cards at the course tables.

It's full speed ahead for USF's medical center since Tuesday's appropriation of \$9 million of state funds for Phase II construction.

Dr. Donn Smith, dean of the College of Medicine, said he was "delighted" when hearing the news.

"We presented our proposals and hoped they would be accepted..." Smith said.

Pres. Cecil Mackey said the action of the legislature is a "recognition of the importance of that facility to the state." He added that this is a "tribute" to both Smith and the center's staff.

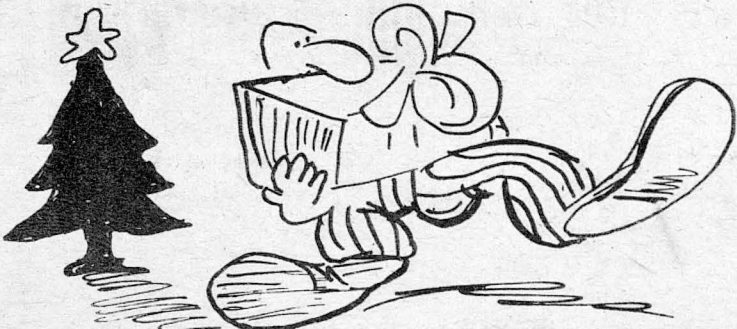
Federal funds for the medical center had previously been withdrawn because of a fund shortage. The state's bill would require federal funds be used in lieu of state money if it becomes available.

Phase II will consist of the College of Nursing, clinical sciences, ambulatory care, auditorium and continuing education classrooms. The medical library will also be expanded.

With money problems now behind them, the medical board of review is now processing applications for next year's prospective medical students. At present over 700 in-state applications have been submitted, with 15 of those already accepted. A total of 36 vacancies are to be filled. No out-of-state applications are being processed at this time.

The new third-year students will begin classes on July 10.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

Discrimination hearing set for BOR

By Bill Nottingham
 Oracle Staff Writer

Three proposals pertaining to discrimination within the State University System will go before the Board of Regents (BOR) during their Dec. 8 meeting at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

The proposals call for: 1.) revision of current BOR policy relating to nepotism in university hiring practices; 2.) broadening of the BOR definition of non-discrimination; and 3.) establishing a pilot study at Florida State University (FSU) to check the University's compliance with federal civil rights laws.

Hendrix Chandler, Regents corporate secretary, said yesterday the nepotism proposal evolved from questions raised by USF administrators. He said the proposal is intended to "modify the language in the current Regent policy and make the policy clearer."

The Regents will also discuss the re-allocation of operating funds for several state universities. Some schools, according to Chandler, will have money withdrawn from their budgets to compensate for over-projections in enrollment figures.

USF, Chandler said, will lose some funds. "However, it will not have much impact because the amount to be withdrawn is relatively small." Chandler did not know the exact amount of money that could be withdrawn.

Chandler said he had talked

earlier in the week with Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz in reference to the recent USF student finance committee problems. Mautz told Chandler the student

finance question would not be taken before the Regents at the December meeting. Further legal studies, said Mautz, needed to be conducted into the student finance problems

before a definite proposal could be formulated.

Chandler also noted that branch study questionnaires sent to residents of southwest Florida, polling their needs for

higher education, were still coming in slowly. Previously Regent officials had expressed disappointment with the low number of returned questionnaires.

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EASTERN The Wings of Man.

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Brahmans take opener

By Dave Moormann
Oracle Staff Writer

A tough defense which limited Oglethoupe to just 19 points in the first half was overshadowed by the Brahman offensive attack which appeared in midseason form in last night's season opener win over the Stormy Petrels, 110-61.

Jack James, a junior college transfer from Tyler, Texas, paced Coach Don William's

basketball squad with 18 points in the game which saw every USF player on the court at one time or another.

The 110 points netted by the second year varsity team fell just short of the 115 total scored against Florida Tech in a 115-96 win last year.

But the tenacious USF defense, which was not to be outdone, set a record of its own in limiting the Petrels to 61 points, 12 less than the

previous mark Stetson set in USF's introduction to NCAA varsity basketball last season.

The man-to-man defense the Brahmans have employed since the Green-Gold exhibition contest limited the smaller Petrels from penetrating inside and forced them to take long, errant shots.

It seemed only appropriate that the game's scoring hero, James, scored USF's first two points of the season as he rebounded a John Kiser shot with 41 seconds gone in the game and laid the ball up to give USF a quick 2-0 lead. He was fouled and added a free throw to complete the three point play.

Throughout most of the first period James, who was a doubtful starter because of an ankle injury, John Kiser and Larry Berrien threw in long range shots with accuracy to widen the Brahman winning margin.

With the entrance of 6-6 Ike

Robinson into the game at 6:30 of the period, USF's attack went inside with Robinson and 6-9 Fred Gibbs maneuvering at will to give the Brahmans a 41-19 halftime lead.

The second half was mainly a run-shoot offense as Williams freely substituted, taking James out with only seven minutes elapsed in the half.

Robinson then put on quite an offensive show hitting for 7 straight points while dominating play.

Skip Miller hurled USF over

the century mark as he made two free throws to give the Brahmans 101 points and he and Robinson closed out the scoring as USF topped the magical 100 mark for the fourth time in its short existence.

Unfortunately for the baby Brahmans, things were not as bright as they dropped a 79-62 decision to Miami-Dade JC (North).

USF plays next in a Sunday, Dec. 3 home contest against West Florida before leaving on a three game road trip.

Some recreational sites remain open for break

Even though the University is virtually shutting down for the quarter break, a few of the on-campus recreational facilities will still be open.

The gym will be open weekdays Dec. 6-20 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. except for times slated for basketball practice. As of now, the cagers will work out from 10 a.m.-12 noon on Dec. 12-15 and 18-19.

The equipment room will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. too, but will be closed on weekends and holidays. Equipment will be rented to all USF students who produce a validated Qtr. 1 fee card and a student ID.

All pools will be closed during the break.

The USF Golf Course will be open throughout the break, available for play every day except Christmas itself. The course will be open from 7:30

a.m. to dark.

Greens fees for USF students are \$1, \$2 on weekends. For faculty and staff, the fees are \$3 with a \$4 charge on weekends.

All tennis courts, basketball courts and athletic fields will be open for play.



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hindsight

By Alan Hinds
Oracle Sports Writer

All the bowl bids have been issued and now the committees sit back and chew their hats and ties hoping the glamour of selected teams does not fade with 11th hour upsets.

For some it has already happened. Just as soon as Nebraska (Orange), Iowa State (Liberty), Missouri (Fiesta) and Texas Tech (Sun) grabbed their bids, they promptly ran into losses last weekend. LSU (astro-Bluebonnet) luckily overtaken a loss by tying Florida but still tarnished their post season attractiveness.

This week there are others that will cause indigestion among bowl officials.

Hinds Record
56 Wins 30 Losses 4 Ties

FLORIDA OVER MIAMI--Last year the Gators embarrassed the Hurricanes by lying down on defense. Some said it was no shock as that seemed to be the usual defensive formation for the 1971 Gators. It is not the case this year and against a late arriving Miami team the Florida defense makes the difference.

AUBURN OVER ALABAMA--Most everyone picked the Tigers to finish ninth in the SEC before the season started. Now they have the same ranking for the nation. Second-ranked Alabama seems more concerned with the polls and the bowls and presents an ideal setting for a southern upset.

GEORGIA OVER GEORGIA TECH--If the south's upset does not happen above, chances are it will be in the neighboring Peach State. Another bowl blemish for the Liberty as the Bulldogs discover a bite.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OVER NOTRE DAME--The fighting Irish have sold a bill of goods to the Orange Bowl. Despite their tenth place ranking and record, they are hardly one of the class teams in the nation. It will show at Los Angeles.

LOUISIANA STATE OVER TULANE--This will be one of the toughest Green Wave teams that the eleventh-ranked Tigers have faced. LSU has floundered in their last couple of games but somehow always seems to soundly beat Tulane in this cajun country finale.

TENNESSEE OVER VANDERBILT--This is another of those one-sided state championships. The Nashville sounds should be mostly from the Volunteer fans. The Commodores will handle the Blues.

OKLAHOMA OVER OKLAHOMA STATE--The great land rush continues in 1972. Both teams are among the nation's best in running yardage but the 3rd-rated Sooners have demonstrated a steadier defense. For the 20th-ranked Cowpokes it has been like riding a horse--on and off.

RICE OVER BAYLOR--In the Southwest Conference everyone trades victories but Texas, enabling the Owls to get in a three-way tie runners in their M&M boys--Alvin Maxson and Wayne Morris. They shouldn't melt at the hands of TCU.

NAVY OVER ARMY--The interservice championship is at stake and little else except the thousands of dollars bet among the brass. Both have beaten a more talented Air Force team by similar margins, but Navy has a small edge.

Wetter Wetbacks, ATO battle today

By Ron Mumme
Oracle Sports Writer

Well, they aren't called Wetbacks for nothing.

Tuesday, the USF Intramural squad squared off against Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) for the campus championship in men's football.

But before the two teams could get past the first half, heavy rains rolled over the campus producing wetfield, wetball, and wetspectators to go along with the Wetbacks, and the end result was postponement of the affair until 4:15 p.m. today.

The contest will pick up with the Wetbacks holding a 7-0 half-time edge over ATO.

Winners of the National League, the Wetbacks advanced to the playoffs with a 6-0 record while ATO copped the Gold League crown with a 5-1 mark.

Other league winners were Lambda Chi Alpha (4-0-1),

Alpha 1 West (6-0), Beta 3 East (5-1), Iota 1 (5-1-1), Benwick's Boys (5-1) and FBT (6-1).

Sigma Nu captured the men's volley ball crown Tuesday night by whipping Lambds 1, 15-4, 13-15 and 15-5. Both squads were undefeated going into the game, Sigma Nu winners of the Gold League at 6-0 and Lambda 1 tops in the Andros League at 7-0.

Other league winners were Lambda Chi Alpha (5-1), Alpha 3 West (5-1), Beta 1 East (5-0), Freshmen Meds (3-0) and FHAC Penthouse (3-1).

In cross-country competition, league winners were Phi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi, Alpha 1 West, Beta 3 West and Theta 1. BCM and FHAC tied for the Independent League crown.

In the first year of coed football, BCM won the championship with a 19-14 win over Athletic Supporters.

Grindey's outlook not dampened by setback

By Dave Moormann
Oracle Sports Editor

It's hard to find the bright spots on your team after losing by 40 points in the season opener but Coach Bob Grindey was able to do just that in praising his swim team after their 76-36 drubbing by Georgia Monday night.

"I'm not disappointed at all," said the optimistic boss, "we just got beat by a better team. But our team looked good and we performed well."

Grindey wasn't shocked by the Brahman's performance, for he said he was hoping the team could produce well, but the fact that the aquamen came through the way they did was a pleasant surprise.

"We were swimming good races," Grindey explained, "you just get fooled by the score. There were a couple bright spots. Fred Fritz swam well in the breaststroke and Randy Cole was excellent in the diving competition."

Fritz handed USF its initial first place of the year, and one of three in the Georgia meet, with a victory in the 200-yd. breaststroke while Cole, giving the Brahman's one of

their best diving teams in years, captured first in three meter diving and second in the one meter event.

The diving squad should be bolstered further next quarter when transfer student Pete Montero joins the Brahman team as an eligible competitor.

Under NCAA rules a transfer student must have resided at his new school for three quarters before being an eligible competitor and Montero, in his third quarter at USF, has been practicing with the team and performed in Monday's meet on his own looking strong.

Against the Bulldogs Montero totaled 311.1 points

in the three meter diving event to break the USF pool record of 305.90 set by LSU in 1971 and established a new Brahman mark, wiping out the old one of 259.95 recorded in 1967 by present diving coach Rick Maschino.

Another bright mark for Grindey is All-American Dean Hardy, a third place finisher in the 400-yd. medley and eighth in the 200-yd. medley in last year's NCAA Championships.

In the year's first meet the sophomore sprinter finished second in the 200-yd. individual medley and 200-yd. butterfly while helping the 400-yd. free-style relay team to first place.

Howard rolling toward another national crown

The soccer season may be over for Coach Dan Holcomb and his players but at least they have the satisfaction of knowing they're the only team in the nation who can come close to stopping national champs Howard University.

The Bisons, who had their 26 game winning streak stopped by a 2-2 tie with USF in the Brahman's final regular

season game are rolling over every team that stands in the way of stopping the Washington D.C. school from winning the NCAA crown again.

In the first round of the Southern regional championship of the NCAA playoffs, Howard swarmed over Duke, 9-0, and Monday the Bisons took the playoffs with a 4-0 shutout of Clemson.

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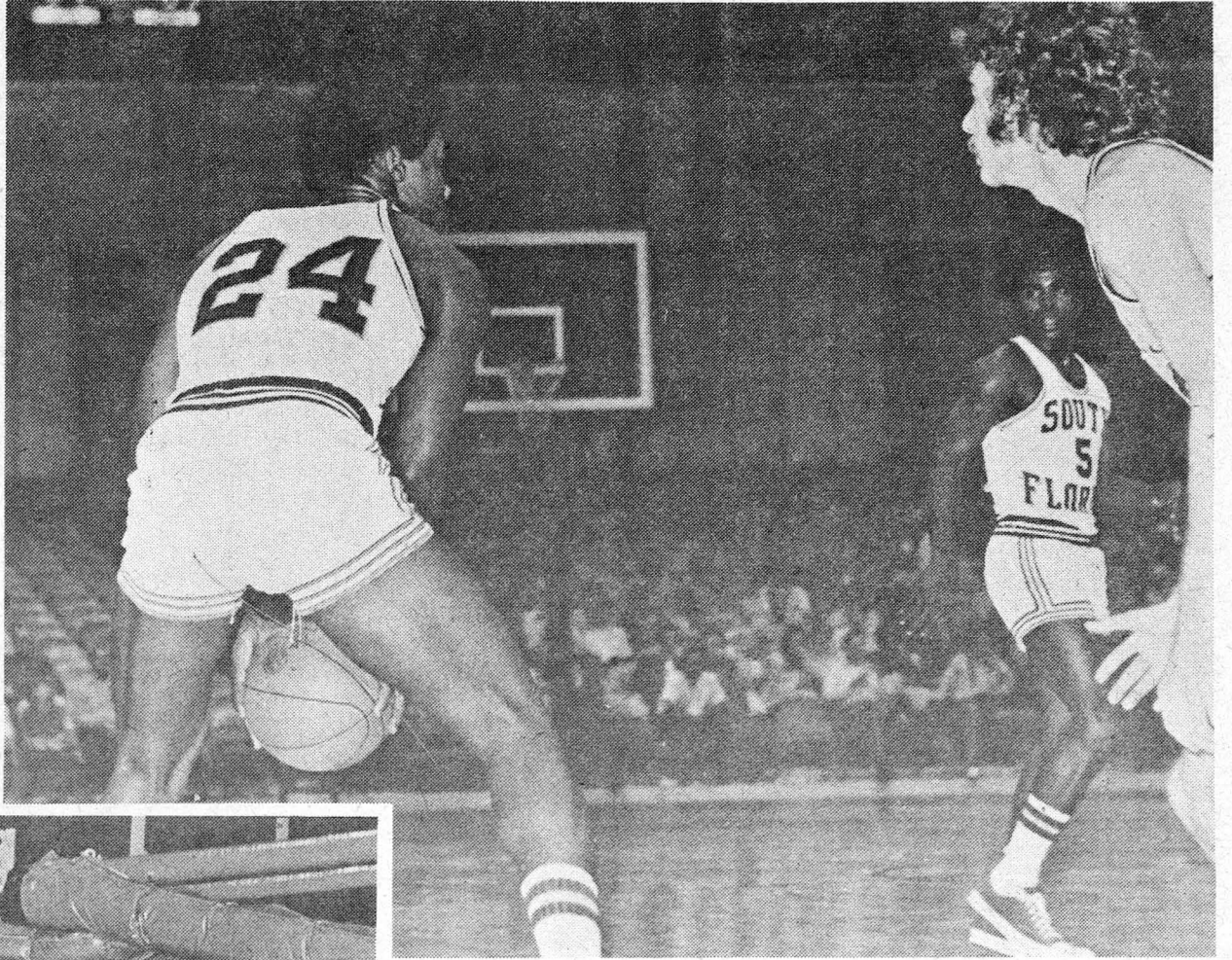
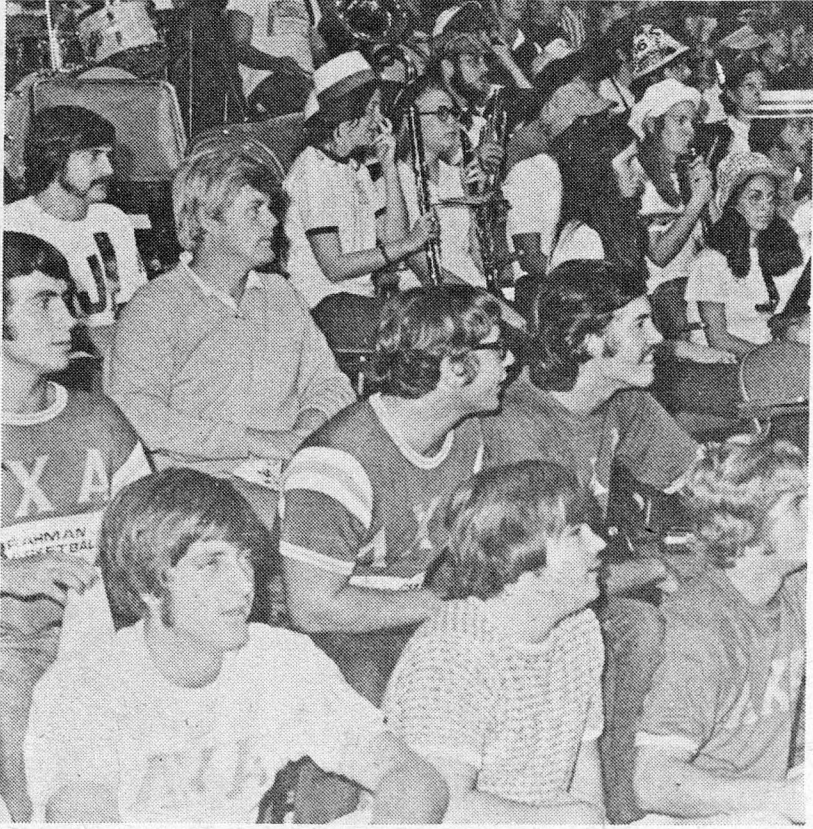
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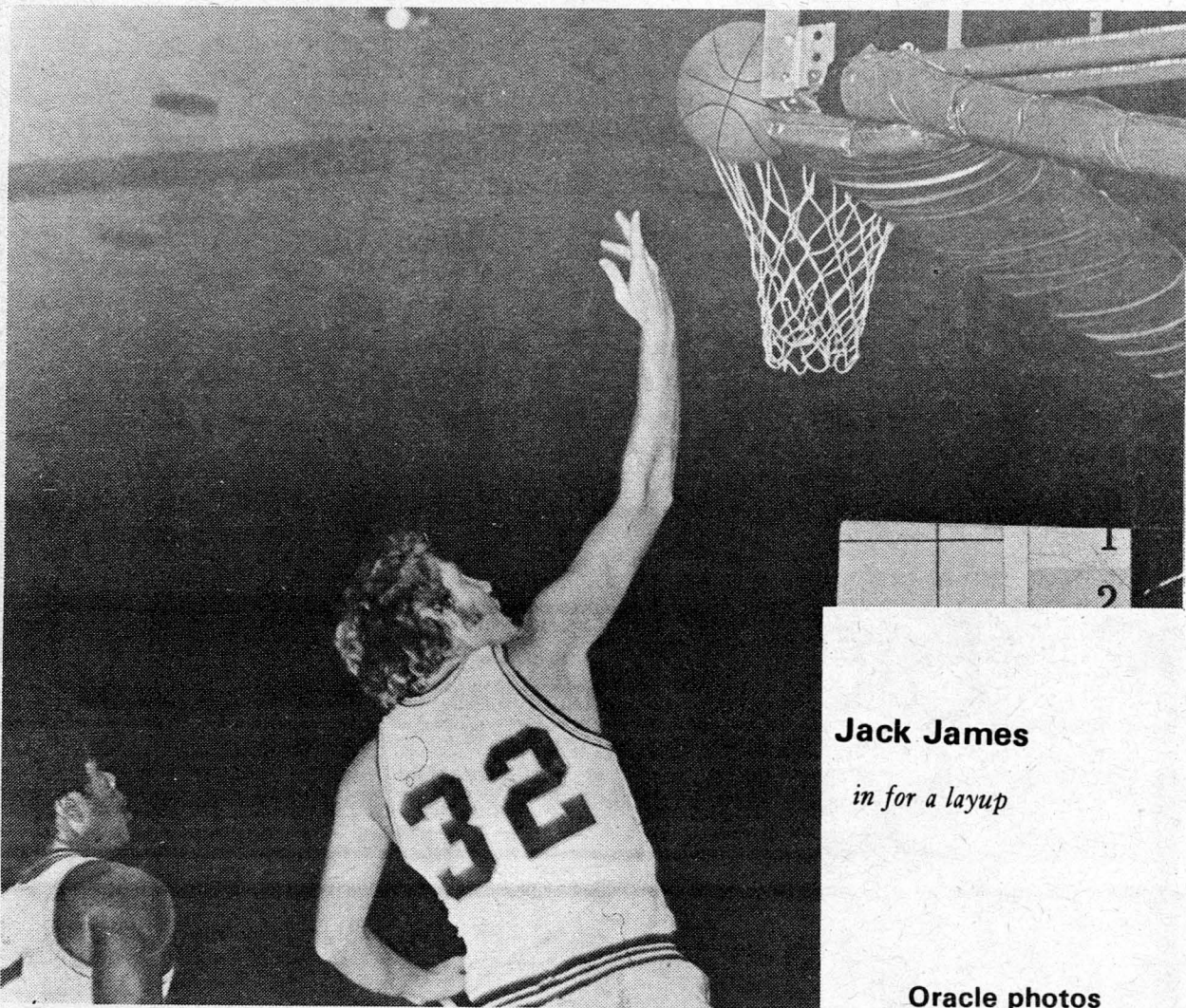
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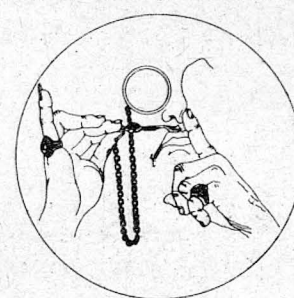
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Oracle photo by Jerry Litynski

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Sue Hudson listens to tapes at the Learning Lab in the Education Building. She and other students go to the lab to upgrade listening and speaking skills in foreign language classes.

Services during holidays limited

If you come back to school on a weekday over the holidays, be sure to park in your assigned area.

University Police said yesterday they will enforce campus parking regulations on weekdays over the Christmas break. There are no lot reservations on holidays and weekends, however.

The Textbook Center, which is buying back books through next Wednesday, will close then and reopen Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Library hours during the break are 8 p.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, except for the University holidays--Dec. 22-27 and Jan. 1.

The recreation room and the craft shop in the University Center will shut down next Wednesday, reopening, Jan. 3.

The USF Riverfront property "has always been open" during holidays and breaks and will remain so, University Police report.

Dormitories, which close at noon next Thursday, will unlock their doors Jan. 2.

All students will be doctored on campus weekdays 8 a.m.-8 p.m. only during the break, the health center reports. They will also close during the University Christmas and New Year holidays.

Deaf students like 'independence'

By Andrea Harris
Oracle Feature Editor

Julia Mala and Guy Barganier are both 23, both graduates of St. Petersburg Junior College, and both eager to do well and graduate from USF.

They have something else in common, too--they've both been deaf from birth.

They are trying to graduate without tutors so, as Julia put it, "we can prove to someone, somewhere, that we are able to go through a university."

Julia communicates with "normal-hearing people," as she calls them, easily, as long as they face her and talk slowly enough so she can read their

lips. Like most deaf people, her vocabulary is limited. She says this is because the deaf communicate "picture to picture through our minds," instead of "word to word."

Guy doesn't use his voice--he mainly uses sign language and writing to communicate. His expressive eyes and face compensate for his inarticulateness, though. And although he won't make much attempt to communicate with a hearing person, he'll signal up a storm with another deaf person.

Both Julia and Guy find that they're more on their own at USF than at any other school.

They said their junior

college counselors made sure they went to class, made sure they did their homework, made sure they weren't having too many problems.

At USF, they're on their own. Just like any other student.

"I think it is a good idea," said Julia.

They will graduate in about three years. Guy will move to Texas and supervise his father's business. As for Julia:

"I want to teach children with hearing and emotional problems...I know I will not be able to earn well but if I get paid enough for food and shelter that's all that I ask."

They use interpreters in class to signal the lectures. "Sometimes the interpreters are learning new words, too," Julia said. They have to think up sign language for them.

"Everytime I meet strangers, if I tell them 'please, face me, talk slow, I am deaf,' they say 'never mind, forget it,'" Julia said. "And they walk away. I feel kind of disappointed. But if I say 'I lip read you' then they will try to talk to me slowly. I don't know why."

Julia and Guy are here under the auspices of Vocal Rehabilitation and Dr. Jerry Crittenden, director of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Ex-Upward Bounders to meet

A Christmas get-together for former Upward Bound students will be held Monday in UC 252 from 2-3 p.m.

Upward Bound is a program centered on providing economically disadvantaged students an opportunity to get a better education.

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