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The Oracle, January 9, 1980

Mike Gottschamer

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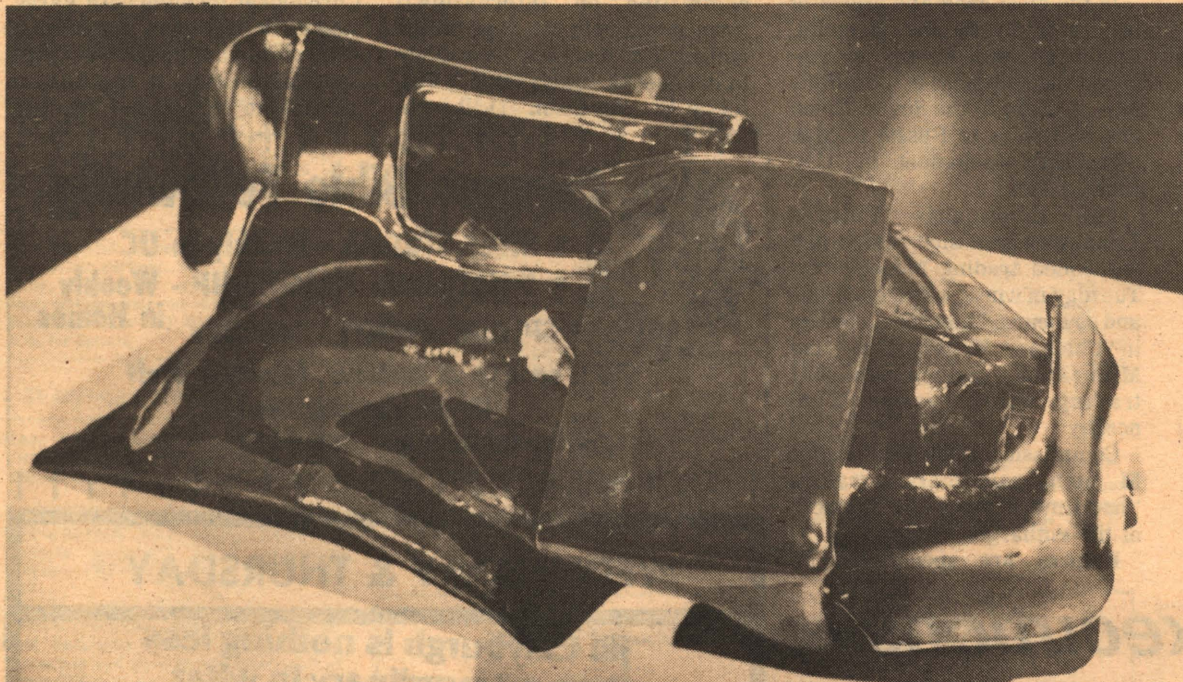
wednesday's ORACLE

January 9, 1980 Vol. 14 No. 123 16 pages

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer with southerly winds 10-15 mph. High today high 70s to low 80s, low tonight high 50s to low 60s.

USF
BENTLEY



What is it?

Well, it is a sculpture titled "Portrait of a Nude with a Chrome Fan" (1979), created by artist John Chamberlain. The sculpture, along with other art works, can be seen in the Five in Florida art exhibit in the SVC-Fine Arts Gallery in the Student Services building. The exhibit will be there until Feb. 8.

Oracle photo by Walt Batansky

Students claim teacher accepts 'presents'

By JUDY TOBIN
Oracle Correspondent

The third-floor lobby of the English department was lined with students waiting to see Prof. John W. "Knocky" Parker. It was Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, one hour before the final exam for Parker's Qtr. 1 Ragtime Films class was due to begin.

Four of the students carried brown paper bags.

One woman held a tall package wrapped in Christmas paper with a card on it that read, "To Knocky," followed by her full name and social security number.

A male student carried a bulky briefcase; another had a half-pint of liquor shoved in his jeans front pocket.

The woman with the Christmas package turned to a guy holding a

Parker has accepted "presents" for passing or high grades.

But the 61-year-old professor said he "absolutely denies" that the presents he receives have any correlation to the grades he gives in his classes.

Dan Walbolt, vice president for student affairs said the acceptance of gifts in exchange for grades was in direct violation of Board of Regents' moral turpitude standards. BOR policy states, "Faculty members should make every reasonable effort to foster honest academic conduct and to assure that evaluation of students reflects their true merit."

College of Arts and Letters administrators showed little surprise when asked whether Parker had been accepting gifts in exchange for better grades.

"I asked Knocky about these rumors and he said the only thing he has done that might be misinterpreted was to have the students bring him cakes with Laurel and Hardy on them. He has discontinued that now," said Arts and Letters Dean David Smith.

Smith said he believed the rumors have been blown out of proportion.

"We have no facts," said William Heim, English department chairman, who reiterated almost word for word Smith's comments.

Smith said, "I hear the rumors, I say 'Can you substantiate that?' Nobody has. What else can I do?" Smith asked. "I don't think it's appropriate for me to conduct an investigation. I'm not a policeman," he added.

Several College of Arts and Letters faculty members said they were aware of rumors that Parker accepted gifts but that no one had investigated the situation.

Parker has become an institution at USF since he started teaching mass film classes here 16 years ago. He has been the subject of many newspaper articles dealing with the popularity of his classes and his talent as a musician. Parker holds two doctorate's degrees in education and is known in

musical circles as one of America's leading ragtime musicians.

Chuck Modders, a recent USF graduate, took Parker's class last Qtr. 3. Modders said he received a "D" on the only quiz he took all quarter and at the only class he attended all quarter.

"I went over to his house and just talked to him for a while. I had my knapsack with me and finally he asked me what was in the grab-bag. He was really happy with the Tennessee whiskey I got him," Modders said. He said he received an "S" in the class. "Everybody else was doing it (bringing Parker gifts). That's how I got the guts to do it," Modders said.

Paul Cohen said he made "D's" on both quizzes in Parker's class but ended up with a "B" as his final grade.

"When we took a bottle to his house he left the room and came back with his grade book," Cohen

said. Cohen claimed Parker asked him and the two people he was with their names and social security numbers and made notations in his grade book.

"I might have done OK on the final, but there was no way I had a 'B,'" Cohen said.

Dave Plunkett took a Parker class Qtr. 2 last year. Plunkett said he failed both quizzes in the class and made a "C" on the final exam. After visiting Parker at his home and giving him a bottle of liquor, Plunkett said he received a "B" in the course.

"It made me kind of mad (the 'B') 'cause everybody else was making the 'A's'."

Parker said he does not remember any of the people or incidents described above.

"I tell them not to bring me gifts," Parker adding that the gift giving began when he was in the hospital in 1976 suffering from his second heart attack.

Several students, among them

Diana York and Paul Cohen, said Parker has made statements in class to the effect that if anyone is having grade trouble they had better see him at his house and bring their "friends, Johnny Walker and Jim Beam."

Richard Crowell did not buy Parker anything. Crowell said he made "A's" on both quizzes in Parker's class but got a "B" in the course.

"A bunch of the guys on my floor took him at the same time (last Qtr. 2) and always used to tease me for going to class. They just bought him bottles. It was rather ironic that they all made 'A's' and I made a 'B.' I should have played the game too," Crowell said.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs said he would like to hear from students who have evidence of Parker's alleged acceptance of bribes. He guaranteed confidentiality to anyone willing to speak with him.

UP finds no in-class drinking

By BOB MALLET
Oracle Staff Writer

A University Police investigation of a complaint that some students were drinking alcoholic beverages in a USF English class failed to produce any evidence of such abuses, said vice president for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs, despite a claim by the professor of the class that such problems do occur "from time to time."

The UP investigation resulted from a student complaint made at the end of last spring quarter that some students were drinking in Prof. John "Knocky" Parker's classroom.

"A young man called me about drinking and boisterous behavior that he said was disrupting the class," Riggs said. "University Police attended the class in ordinary clothing but reported that there was no problem."

Regarding the drinking incident, Parker says he made an announcement to his students about it and that when police investigators came to check it out they found nothing.

But Parker admitted he has had problems of that sort before, although most of them were "minor ones" which were aggravated by the unusual nature of his class.

"I show a lot of films and it is usually very dark," said Parker, who often accompanies those films by playing his own piano solos. "I have very large classes and there are always a few students who are

hung up on one thing or another."

Parker said in the past he has had a few disruptive incidents, including one when a student drew a knife on another student in what Parker calls "the worst thing that ever happened."

Riggs, however, said that he was not aware of any of those other incidents and said if they were true, he was surprised the professor did not report them to him personally.

"This kind of thing disrupts normal classroom behavior and cannot be tolerated, and I would not hesitate to shut down the class," Riggs said.

Riggs said it was his concern for the safety and proper atmosphere of the classroom for serious students that prompted him to initiate an immediate investigation of the drinking complaint.

"I called the dean (Arts and Letters Dean David Smith) and asked him to check it out," Riggs said. Smith said after he received the call from Riggs he contacted Parker, the UP and then checked with Student Affairs to confirm University policy toward such infractions.

"Knocky made an announcement that there was to be no more use of alcohol in his class, and I sent in a plain clothes policeman in case he needed help," Smith said. "Apparently he didn't."

Smith said he had not heard of any other incidents in Parker's classroom but said if such problems did exist, they would not be unusual for a class that size.

"Knocky cannot concentrate on his musical talent and be a policeman also," Smith said.



"Knocky" Parker

brown paper bag. "What did you get him?" she asked.

"Smirnoff," he answered.

"I got him Jim Beam. It's got a cowboy on it," she replied.

And in another exchange, a student said, "I like your briefcase."

"Yeah, it's going slush, slush," another student added.

The guy with the briefcase grinned. "This is my second bottle this quarter, I need a five-hour 'A' bad," he said.

The student with the bottle in his pocket replied, "I'm going downhill. I only bought him a half-pint this time."

According to some students,

U.S. responds with Soviet consular eviction

WASHINGTON — The United States told the Soviet Union on Tuesday to remove its consular employees from New York as the Carter administration tried to increase pressure on the Kremlin in response to the Russian intervention in Afghanistan.

The State Department disclosed that Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told the Soviet charge d'affaires that the Soviets would not be allowed to open a planned consulate in New York and that the 17 officials expected to staff the consulate should be expeditiously sent home.

At the same time, Christopher told the envoy, Vladilen Vasev, that the United States would not open a consulate under construction in Kiev, capital of Soviet Ukraine, and that the seven U.S. officials assigned there would be withdrawn.

The action, taken late Monday, represented continuing efforts to implement President Carter's response to the massive Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Faced with the task of backing up its denunciation of the Soviet role in the strategically located Central Asian nation, the administration took a series of related steps Tuesday, including:

—Civil Aeronautics Board reduction of the three weekly New York-Moscow flights by Aeroflot, the Russian airline, to two a week.

—The dispatch of three Coast Guard cutters to Alaskan waters to enforce Carter's decision to limit the Soviet fish catch in U.S. territorial waters to 75,000 metric tons in 1980, 18 percent of the anticipated Soviet catch within the 200-mile U.S. territorial limit.

In addition, Carter invited

members of Congress "interested in foreign affairs and grain" to the White House for a buffet dinner Tuesday evening.

In the most dramatic aspect of his response to the Kremlin, Carter decided Friday to embargo the shipment of 17 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union and halt sales to Russia of high technology equipment by U.S. corporations.

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which had suspended trading Monday and Tuesday in wheat, corn, soybeans and soybean oil futures at centers in Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis, announced that trading would resume Wednesday.

Commission Chairman James M. Stone said market traders "had time to assess the impact" of the embargo.

Futures are speculative in-

vestments in commodities that are delivered at a future date, but they can affect current prices.

The Senate Banning subcommittee on international finance will hold hearings on the embargo of food and technology in two weeks, its chairman, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., an-

nounced.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, revealing the Christopher meeting with Vasev, said he did not know if the Soviet Union could assign the New York consular officials to the Russian mission to the United Nations.

Afghanistan: more executions

KABUL, Afghanistan — The new Soviet-backed Afghan government, which took power with vows to end official brutality, is secretly continuing the execution of political prisoners, Afghan sources and Western diplomats said Tuesday.

Anti-communist Afghan rebels, meanwhile, claimed to have captured a border post just south of the Soviet border after nine days of bloody fighting with Russian and Afghan government troops.

Horse-mounted guerrillas staged hit-run forays against white-clad Soviet troops in the snowswept northern hill provinces, eyewitnesses reported. Rebel sources in neighboring Pakistan claimed the guerrillas were successfully holding out against the Soviets and Afghan soldiers in other corners of Afghanistan.

But the mechanized, air-supported Red Army force — estimated at as many as 100,000 men — was reported in control of most major cities and towns.

The United States followed through Tuesday on retaliatory steps in protest of the Soviet involvement here — moving to restrict Soviet fishing in U.S. waters, ordering a reduction in U.S. flights by the Soviet airline Aeroflot, and going ahead with plans to withdraw a U.S. consular mission from the Soviet city of Kiev, while asking the Soviets to withdraw consular employees from New York.

In Moscow, the Soviet media intensified their charges that the United States, allied with China, Pakistan and Egypt, was behind the "military aggression" of Afghan rebels fighting the new government here. The newspaper Pravda said the

American CIA sponsored formation of a "broad alliance of forces hostile to the Afghan revolution" in 1978-79.

After Babrak Karmal was put in power here by a Soviet-led coup Dec. 27, he declared that the ousted regime of fellow Marxist Hafizullah Amin had subjected the Afghan people to "intolerable violence and tortures" and that such repression would be ended.

The new government claimed that 2,073 political prisoners were released from Kabul's notorious Pul-I-Charkhi prison last Sunday under an amnesty, but Kabul residents reported seeing only about 300 freed.

Moreover, said one ranking Western diplomat here, "we have information that executions continue." He and other sources here, none of whom wanted their names used, said they were certain that officials of the Amin regime were being executed secretly and buried in mass graves on uppopulated hillsides near the prison.

The sources gave no figures or names for the reported victims.

After putting the new government in power, the Soviet forces have rolled out into the Afghan countryside in a bid to put down the lingering guerrilla war waged by fundamentalist Moslem tribesmen against the "atheistic" Marxists in Kabul.

Fighting still continued in a half-dozen Afghan provinces Tuesday, the sources here said.

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The Oracle is the official student-edited newspaper of the University of South Florida and is published five times weekly, Monday through Friday, during the academic year period mid-September through mid-June; three times weekly during the academic year period mid-June through mid-August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620.

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Paying utility bill poses problems for USF

By DANNY DUNKIN
Oracle Staff Writer

USF will fall more than \$300,000 short of paying its utility bill this year, according to estimates by administration officials.

And, The State Legislature said it will not consider steps to alleviate the deficit this year, putting the pressure on the University to find ways to obtain the necessary funds. Seven of Florida's other eight state universities are in similar predicaments, and as a result the university presidents have considered plans which include reducing the work week to four days and shortening employee lunch breaks.

Referring to these possibilities, Vice President for Administrative Affairs Keith Scott said he looked at energy conservation in a broader sense in comparison to energy reduction on a university campus.

"We need to look at the impact these proposals would have on the general public. I wonder how much energy would be saved with a four-day work week. People would probably use more



Charles Butler

gasoline to go places," he said. Scott said the matter was discussed in generalities at USF President John Lott Brown's recent council meeting, and that he did not know for certain how the necessary funds would be obtained.

"Typically, we have general reserve funds (state-appropriated dollars) that are left at the end of the school year. These funds usually are used to help out different departments by providing equipment they need. But this year, it looks like we'll have to use it to pay the utility bill," Scott said.

The final decision on how the funds will be obtained rests with the administration finance and

planning department. Glenn Clayton, assistant vice president of that department said a resolution on the matter should be reached by the end of this month.

"We have no concrete plans yet. We must determine the size of the problem and pin it down," Clayton said.

Despite this problem, USF has one of the best energy conservation records of any of the state's universities. Since a conservation program was implemented in 1969, the University has cut its energy consumption by 48 percent. However, the steady rise in the costs of energy have nullified the cutback and sent USF far over its utility

budget.

Scott said energy consumption on the university was reduced noticeably during the Christmas holidays, but not as much as was planned because of various activities that went on. His staff is itemizing the different activities that occurred over the break to show President Brown "that these events would not be scheduled during a time when energy can be saved."

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Goldsmith's interpretation is logical

The Activities and Services budget has long been a cause of dissension between Student Government and the president of the University. We do not question whether the allocations are proper, but we do question President Brown's insinuation that President John Goldsmith has no right to dispute the budget's proposals.

This assumption seems absurd considering the constant participation in the budget process of Student Government presidents in the past. Since the president of SG has to sign the budget, he should be involved in the negotiation

process as well. The fact that Goldsmith consulted the attorneys of the General Council of the Board of Education simply shows he had the initiative to think and act according to what he feels to be his responsibility as SG president. By federal law, he has the authority to participate, and the responsibility of assuring that funds are allocated in compliance with Title IX. HEW does require a parity in funding: whatever amount is allocated for each male athlete must be equaled for each female athlete. Goldsmith says USF has been lax in meeting this requirement in the past (not that

it has gotten worse). He would like to assure that it gets better.

Currently, \$2.69 for each credit-hour of tuition is allocated for the A & S budget. According to Goldsmith, the additional \$.20 (added to the previous \$2.49) was specifically for the purpose of increasing the women's athletics allocation above what it has been in the past.

Since these funds do come directly from the students, it's logical that their elected representative should have the right to have a say about what's going to happen to them. We consider that part of the SG

president's job. A certain amount of funds is supposed to go toward the women's athletics anyway, so what's the problem with designating them, ahead of time? It would simply serve to safeguard their use for that purpose. In February 1979, SG passed a resolution to line-itemize the budget and it has done so in carrying out the athletic budget allocations.

SG presidents in the past have taken an active interest in what happens to students' monies. We applaud our representatives for fulfilling their obligations to their constituents.

What was once discrimination is now tradition

Most writers like to start off the new decade with reflections on the preceding 10 years. So would I.

Rather than inventory the ups and downs of the women's movement over this last 10-year period, I would like to focus on two events, one began the decade and one ended it. There is a thread that binds the two together which needs to be considered in our approach to the 1980s.

In 1971 Florida earned the dubious distinction of being the first state to indict and convict a woman for having an abortion. Shirley Wheeler, 23, convicted of manslaughter, wrote after her hearing, "I'm really terrified at the thought of going to jail...there is so much injustice—not just abortion laws. Men make up all the rules which, to me, is very unfair."

In the final months of 1979 Sonia Johnson was excommunicated from her church for speaking out in support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Excommunication by the Church "fathers" means not only family and community ostracism, but also, the Mormons maintain, isolation from the people she loves in the next level of existence.

There exists a commonality in these two events, and sadly, an appraisal of our society. Shirley Wheeler was convicted by the state, Sonia Johnson by her church. Both women's conduct was considered offensive to their respective communities. Both women were exercising their rights — for Shirley Wheeler, the right over her own body, and for Sonia Johnson, the right to express her beliefs. The loss of these rights is symptomatic of the larger pathos of our society that women are subject to standards of conduct and systems of belief that stand in opposition to their own

Focus on Women by Pat Rowantree

dignity as human beings. Occurring at both ends of the decade, they point out that the struggle for human rights has barely begun.

Women are no longer sent to prison for exercising rights over their own bodies or expressing political opinions that run contrary to the existing order. But they still must contend with moral and social arguments as to why their bodies are not their own, why the right to conceive, refrain from conceiving, abort or bear a child should not be their right, but is instead someone else's — the state's, the church's, their husband's, the medical professions's, anybody's, but not their own. They must also contend with moral and social arguments as to why their political, legal and economic right cannot be guaranteed under the Constitution. They must contend with a mentality and morality rising from a tradition designed not to ensure the humanness of all people, but to separate and question the value of some of them.

That tradition, with its moral values, is still with us today and no one can deny the power of religion in shaping it. Women still must deal with the values set out for them over 2000 years ago. How far have we come from the earliest Jewish laws that declared that a woman be stoned to death if she was raped while married or betrothed. If single, she was forced to

marry her rapist for 50 pieces of silver given to her father. Remnants of this outrage can still be found in attitudes today that consider women things or possessions, in expressions that consider a woman a "biological repository for new life" or an "environmental factor." It can also be found in our criminal court system where rape is still largely a case of a woman judged guilty until proven innocent.

Clearly, the tradition set forth in the Old Testament called for the subjugation of women. Early Jewish prophets were not satisfied until every woman was subservient to her husband. Isaiah dreamed of the day when women would say, "only let us be called by thy name." To that end wife beating was endorsed and encouraged. If that failed to ensure her subservience, written notice by her husband dissolved the marriage. Women were not allowed the same prerogative.

Early Jewish thought was replaced by Christianity which notably included scriptural doctrine after the time of Christ to reinforce the contempt and fear held for women. Paul, after his conversion, took great pains to erase any trace of independence for women. He declared that women's place was to "learn in silence, with all submissiveness." Women were considered secondary creations and responsible for mankind's fall from grace. Their lives were to be spent in submission and humility for the deviousness and weakness shown in the Adam-and-Eve myth.

During the 300 A.D. period, both Emperor Theodosius and Constantine solidified the position of the early church with a series of purges that included persecution, torture and murder, especially aimed at men and women who were still following pre-Christian religions. Earlier religions had worshipped a goddess and women played a more vital role in that belief system. But any previous status for women was to be obliterated; coexistence was not to be tolerated. Later, when vestiges of these beliefs re-emerged, the response was witchburnings and the justification was

that women were evil and insidious creatures out to undermine male authority and morality.

Protestantism parroted this villification, with Martin Luther asserting it was "natural for women to be secondary to men." John Calvin was even more explicit, saying equality for women was a "deviation from the original and proper order of nature." At the same time he supported polygamy for men. The most recent expression of the heritage is the Mormon Church's edict of excommunication, asserting that ERA is against church doctrine. This continues the tradition of keeping women submissive, secondary and silent.

Our religious heritage then is one that has been characterized by leadership and doctrines embodying a discrimination of women so strong and vicious it remains with us even today. The traditional Jewish prayer in which the male thanks his god for not creating him a woman illustrates that contempt. The fact that women cannot play an active role in the ministries in most major religions indicates the continued disrespect and inferior status of women because of this heritage. For this reason it is always ironic when outspoken women are called man haters. Ironic in view of the concerted denigration of women during the last 2,000 years of religious and political thought.

As we enter the next decade women have a tremendous undertaking before them. They must continue to examine and challenge laws and doctrines that are justified by reason of longevity. Somehow, it seems if prejudice has been around long enough it becomes a tradition, and that allows it to live on as morality. Women must reject myths, stereotypes and doctrines that tell them they are less human, less gifted, less moral and less worthy than men. They must reject the notion that any right they have derive from what they are allowed to have. Women of the 80s must reject the history and beliefs that deny them their rights and personhood. And they must continue to assert the right to control their own bodies, minds and destinies.

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Let professionals manage WUSF

Editor:

What WUSF FM doesn't need is an investigation. It needs to be left alone so that the people who manage it can do precisely that without having to look over their shoulders for well-intentioned people who know virtually nothing about the broadcasting business. That includes ad-

ministrators, faculty and students. What the station could use is a more broadly-based community advisory board. And that should be the extent of external input.

Manny Lucoff
Associate Professor
Broadcasting

Another exciting episode of 'Khomeini Five - 0'

By JEFF JURGEUSMIER

KHOMINI FIVE—0

"I'm sure, by now, you know why I've called you to Washington, Steve."

"No Mr. President, I don't."

"Please. Call me Jimmy."

"Yes, sir. And you may call me Mr. Lord."

"You're a humble servant of the people, Mr. McGarrett."

"Sir, that's Lord."

"Let's leave God out of this, Steve. I've got enough problems right now with religious fanatics."

"Steve, I want you and your Hawaii Five—0 team to help get the hostages out of Iran."

"Hostages? But Mr. President, I don't know how to get the hostages out of Iran."

"That shouldn't be very hard for a police officer of your caliber. You know how the criminal mind operates."

"I'm not a police officer; I'm an actor."

"C'mon now Steve, I've seen your show. You're no actor. I need a man like you. You've dealt with psychos before at H.P.D."

"How could I possibly free the hostages?"

"Arrest the Iranian ringleader."

"Khomeini?"

"Sure, just go to Tehran and say, 'Alright, book 'em Danno.'"

"But Mr. President, I did that on a television show. I don't arrest people in the real world."

"Of course, Steve, these's no need. Criminals are caught in the underworld."

Satire

"But sir, how could we get Khomeini out of Iran?"

"With Fritz. He's been beggin' to do somethin'."

"Vice President Mondale?"

"We could dress Walta' up like the ayatollah. While the real

ayatollah was in our custody, Walta' could be telling the students to release the hostages."

"But he's the vice president of the United States!"

"It doesn't matta'. No one knows what he looks like."

"No, No, this plan is absurd. I can't go along with it."

"If you don't, we'll all have to get tough with you. Well, I'll recall our ambassador to Hawaii, or somethin'."

"I can't argue with that kind of logic."

"Maui Wowie Steve, If you don't go along with us then we'll be forced to invade Iran with the Big M."

"You mean the Marines?"

"No. Barney Miller."

"On second thought, I guess I could ..."

"You're with us then, Jack?"

"Call me Steve."

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Paul Mazursky's 'An Unmarried Woman'

A penetrating and truly real portrait of women?

By TED HOFFMAN
Oracle Entertainment Writer

"An Unmarried Woman," a 20th Century-Fox release; written and directed by Paul Mazursky; starring Jill Clayburgh, Michael Murphy, and Alan Bates; playing today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in LET 103; students with valid ID \$1.25, others \$1.75.

How ironic that it has taken a man to conceive, write and direct what has been hailed as one of the great — indeed, one of the few — "women's movies" ever made. And, of course, 99 percent of the

hailers are also men, male critics who praise Paul Mazursky's "An Unmarried Woman" as a penetrating and truly real portrait of a flesh-and-blood woman.

As much as I admire "An Unmarried Woman," I cannot join those critics per se. Certainly Jill Clayburgh as Erica Benson is lovely and convincing in a demanding role. Surely the dialogue is often sharp and honest. Character motivations seem logical, consistent; actions and reactions in the given

situations generally seem "right."

Sometimes, in fact, the film is almost too realistic, uncomfortably so, as though we're eavesdropping on strangers, less viewers than voyeurs.

But those critics, as well as myself, have no way of knowing

whether Erica really behaves like an honest-to-God woman, simply because we are not ourselves women and often incapable of comprehending the so-called "feminine mystique."

Is Paul Mazursky really so sensitive and insightful as those critics would have us believe? Or

is his depiction a male conception of women, pink seen through blue filters.

Basically, "An Unmarried Woman" delineates the split-second-begun metamorphosis of a young wife and mother, Erica, when her husband Martin

See CLAYBURGH, page 7

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"That Rustic Den of Romance"

(Michael Murphy) abruptly leaves her for the proverbial "other woman." Erica surrounds herself with a cocoon of close friends and growing doubts, becoming totally defensive and almost paranoid in her distrust of men, trying desperately to sort out her life.

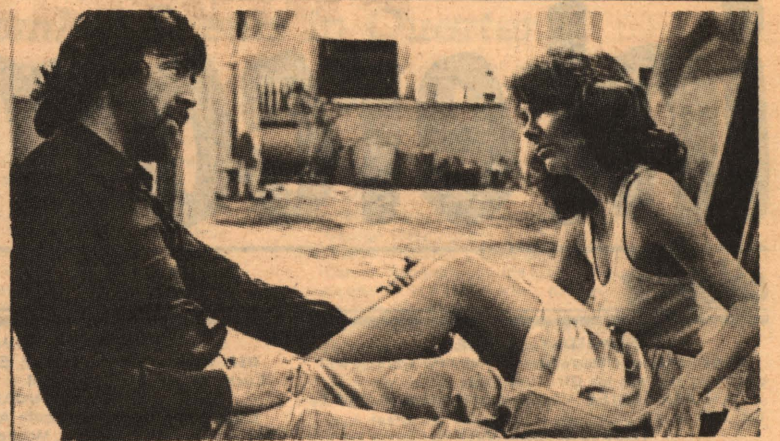
Only after numerous emotional encounters with a therapist does

she begin to recover and expand, slowly flexing stiff wings as she re-enters the "life-stream," rediscovering not only men but more so, herself. When she meets and begins to fall in mutual love with an off-center painter, Saul (Alan Bates), she becomes whole once more, but together, with a firmer grasp on herself — a "born again" woman.

Mazursky's approach to all this is sometimes awesomely casual (nearly a "just a day in the lives" documentary feeling) as his camera intrudes on husband and wife behind closed doors and smuggles male viewers into that

heretofore mystical, off-limits-to-men relationship of woman and woman and the candid conversations therein. Mazursky (famous for many of those "now" flicks like "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice") also milks from Clayburgh a performance of skill and drive that belies many of her other fairly flat performances.

She makes "An Unmarried Woman" real, at least as far as a bunch of presumptuous male critics are concerned. But the women should be the real critics, and if "An Unmarried Woman" rings true to them, Mazursky deserves his laurels.



Alan Bates and Jill Clayburgh

Nelsova to perform with Florida Gulf Coast Symphony

Cellist Zara Nelsova will be the featured guest soloist in the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony concert Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at McKay Auditorium (University of Tampa).

Nelsova, who made her debut at age 12 with the London Symphony Orchestra, will perform Dvorak's "Scherzo Capriccioso," Bloch's "Schelomo" (Hebrew Rhapsody for cello), Kabalevsky's Cello Concerto and Kodaly's "Hary Janos Suite."

Student tickets are \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 and available at the box office.



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BOB MARTIN, Tampa Times, 10/4/74

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intercom

January 9, 1980

VOL IX, NO. 11

INTERCOM is the official publication of the University of South Florida for use to inform the University community of announcements and other matters of general interest. It is published weekly and paid for by the USF Office of Information Services, ADM 264 (974-2181). Deadline for copy is Thursday, 5 p.m.

calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9
DEADLINE for class revision for all new sections and cancelled sections for Qtr. II is today.
FILM ART SERIES: "An Unmarried Woman," LET 103, 7:30 & 10 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 10
FILM ART SERIES: "An Unmarried Woman," LET 103, 7:30 & 10 p.m.
BASKETBALL (M) vs. UA Birmingham (conf. game), Lakeland Civic Center, 7:35 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 11
LAST DAY to add classes or drop-withdraw classes and receive full refund is today.
CRC SEMINAR: Introduction to Computer Services, SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.
OSP FILM: "China Town," ENA, 7 & 9:30 p.m.; "Lucky Man," ENA, midnight.
BASKETBALL (W) vs. Fla. Southern, Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.
MUSIC DEPT.: Long Beach State Concert Choir, FAH 101, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12
OSP FILM: "China Town," ENA, 7 & 9:30 p.m.; "Lucky Man," ENA, midnight.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13
BASKETBALL (M) vs. South Alabama (conf. game—will be shown on Channel 8), Mobile, 3 p.m.
OSP FILM: "It Happened One Night," LET 103, 8 p.m.
MONDAY, JANUARY 14
CRC SEMINAR: Introduction to TSO, SVC 312, 2-3 p.m.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 15
MUSIC DEPT.: Ars Nova Woodwind Quintet Concert, FAH 101, 8 p.m.
CONTINUING EVENTS
UNIVERSITY GALLERY: David Hall, Mixed Media, thru Friday.
EXHIBIT "5 In Florida," Fine Arts Gallery-SVC, thru Feb. 8.
EXHIBIT: Advanced Painting Workshop-Selections by Jeffrey Kronsoble, Teaching Gallery (FAO 110), thru Jan. 16.
PLANETARIUM: "The Super Giants of Outer Space," (January & February).

Major Writers To Speak

The eighth annual Florida Suncoast Writers' Conference will be held at USF's St. Petersburg Campus Jan. 24-26. An estimated 500 writers — both professionals and tyros — are expected to attend.

John Gardner, author of more than 20 books and winner of the National Book Critics' award for 1976 will give the opening address Jan 24, following registration and a welcome from St. Petersburg Mayor Corinne Freeman.

Nikki Giovanni, author of a dozen books of poetry about the black experience, and Robert Bloch, author of the novel from which the film "Psycho" was adapted, will give major addresses.

The conference is sponsored by USF's department of English in the College of Arts and Letters, the USF Lecture Series Committee, and the Fine Arts Council of Florida, with assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Conference co-directors will be Marjorie Schuck, president of Valkyrie Press, St. Petersburg, and Dr. Ed Hirshberg, USF professor of English.

Novelists, poets, TV script writers, editors, publishers, literary agents and non-fiction writers will conduct workshops. Two-and-a-half days of speeches and workshops will be highlighted by a closing panel discussion

on "The Art of Writing."

Among the 30 or so experts available will be John Fergus Ryan, whose articles have appeared in such varied publications as "Atlantic Monthly" and "Penthouse," children's book writer Eve Titus and New York editor Elsa Russell, formerly associate editor of "Readers Digest."

USF photojournalist Robert Kerns will conduct a three-session intensive workshop on how to take quality pictures for publication. Kenneth Kay, USF's Writer-in-Residence and author of nationally known novels and short stories, will teach a workshop in popular fiction.

All conference meetings will take place at the campus. Residential headquarters will be the St. Petersburg Bayfront Concourse Hotel (formerly the St. Petersburg Hilton). All social activities will be scheduled at the hotel, including an informal meet-the-authors cocktail reception and buffet, Fri., Jan. 25.

The conference registration fee is \$40, if paid before Jan. 20, \$45 after Jan. 20. Special teachers and student fees are \$25. Registrants are responsible for arranging their own housing.

For more information telephone the USF St. Petersburg campus, (813) 893-9151, or the Department of English, College of Arts and Letters, Tampa campus, 974-2421.

Ad Students Get National Award

USF advertising students have returned from Washington, D.C. where they received a national award for winning a competition sponsored by the National Institute of Drug Abuse. Following the awards they were guests at a White House reception.

Five students represented the University's advertising sequence of the department of mass communications. Tom Bissell, Nanci Curry, Merrick Steinman, Sheri Solomon and Jordan Zimmerman received an all-expenses paid trip to Washington for the presentation.

They were accompanied by Dr. Emery Sasser, chairman of the mass communications department, and Dr. William Fudge, coordinator of the department's advertising sequence.

Stuart Eisenstat, White House Domestic Policy Advisor, welcomed the students in a Dec. 5 ceremony in the Roosevelt Room.

"Don't Turn On, Turn Out" was the theme of USF's winning entry, directed at young people aged 12-14 years and their parents. About 35 colleges and universities took part in the competition.

Staffers Honored at Party

Vicki Ahrens, Phyllis Hamm and Jane Bass were named the university's most outstanding employees of 1979 at the annual all-University Christmas party held Dec. 13 in the University Center. President John Lott Brown presented the awards.

Ahrens, a student affairs coordinator, received the award for the most outstanding administrative and professional employee. Hamm, a personnel technician, received the award for the outstanding career service supervisory staffer. Bass,

an assistant to the coordinator of advising in the College of Arts and Letters, received the award for the outstanding non-supervisory career service staffer.

For the first time, the 10 most outstanding career service employees also were recognized and awarded certificates. President Brown awarded the certificates to Bass, Madeline Bonin, June Miller, Nancy Serrano, Helen Terrell, Hamm, Patricia Oakes, Jackie Rozear, Patricia Toney and Patricia Bryant.

Showboat Backs Special Olympics

All proceeds from the Jan. 29 production of "Murder at Howard Johnson's" with Robert Morse at the Showboat Dinner Theater are being donated by Showboat owner operator Dow Sherwood to support USF Special Olympics.

Sherwood is working in cooperation with the USF Alumni Association. Receipts from the theater evening will go

toward sponsorship of the 1980 Florida Games and the USF-Bay Area bid for the 1983 Special Olympic Games.

Tickets are limited. Send \$15 per person together with your name and address to the USF Alumni Association, SVC 518, University of South Florida, Tampa, FL 33620. Make checks payable to USF Foundation-Special Olympics.



USF President John Lott Brown, left, congratulates Vicki Ahrens, as he presents her with the 1979 outstanding administrative and professional employee award. Phyllis Hamm, named outstanding supervisory career service employee (right), looks on while Brown busses Jane Bass, honored as outstanding non-supervisory career service employee. The awards were presented at the staff Christmas party.



official announcements

TEXTBOOK INFORMATION for Quarter III, 1980 is due NO LATER THAN Jan. 18. Use Form 6509-07. Do not duplicate any information already submitted. Please include the old USF Prefix and Course Number.

Desk copy request forms are available from Office Stores and should be mailed directly to the publisher. Desk copies may be borrowed from the Text Center upon presentation of a UCD Attachment form signed by the accountable officer for the department.

Textbook Revision Forms, USF 6510-Rev. 07-76, are also available in Office Stores. Please use only the latest 4-part NCR form.

Course cancellation information should be submitted as soon as available. Any changes occurring based on EARLY REGISTRATION should be transmitted at once.

THE 1980 SCHEDULE OF DEDUCTIONS is as follows: For BCBS-MM, life and dismemberment & professional insurance deductions, Jan. 11 payday will correspond to January coverage. Other deduction dates (each for the current month) will be Feb. 8, March 7, April 4, May 2, June 13, July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12. State health insurance deductions will be made each

payday except May 30 and October 31. United Way deductions will be made 10 times yearly beginning Jan. 11 through May 16. Faculty staff deductions will be made 10 times yearly beginning April 4 through Aug. 8. Union dues, Gabor insurance, credit union, HMO insurance, annuity, state life insurance, savings bonds and PESCO insurance deductions will be made each payday.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES who are enrolled in both the State Health Insurance Plan and the Philadelphia Life Hospital Income Plan — To avoid problems with coordination of benefits when completing the "Employees Claim Form" for the State Health Insurance, if you have the Gabor hospital income insurance also, please indicate that you have the insurance with Gabor & Co. and add the following: "franchise group hospital indemnity plan — do not coordinate." If you have any questions, please call Phyllis Hamm or Marge Bishop ext. 2747 or 2725.

FLORIDA STATUTES, 241.731, requires that every faculty member be advised of his/her assignment of duties and responsibilities for each academic quarter.

If you have not received a copy of your assignment by the 10th day of classes, notify your chairperson in writing, with

copies to your dean and the Academic Vice President, by 5:00 p.m. on the following business day.

VACANT POSITIONS AT USF
FACULTY & A&P — Asst. Professor-2 (4-1, eng.-indust. systems), \$18,500 (negot.); Asst. Professor (2-1, eng.-electrical), \$20,000 (negot.); Vice Pres.-Professor (2-16, acad. affairs), \$40,000 (negot.); Counselor-Advisor (1-10, pres. affairs-equal opp.), \$13,931; Asst. Professor (3-1, New College-sociology), \$14,000-\$16,000; Asst. Professor (5-1, bus. admin.-account.-law), \$19,000-\$22,000; Asst. Professor (5-1, bus. admin.-account.-law), \$21,000-\$24,000; Asst.-Assoc. Professor (2-28, Sarasota-Pinellas-bus. admin.-accounting), \$22,000-\$26,000; Assoc. Professor (6-30, bus. admin.-economics), \$23,000-\$25,000; Asst. Professor (3-31, bus. admin.-mngmt.-indust. relations), \$19,000-\$21,000; Counselor to Students (1-18, housing & food service), \$8,000; Univ. Physician-2 (1-11, open, stu. hlth. service), \$21,500.

CAREER SERVICE — Clerk Typist III (1-9, cont. ed.-Eng.-Lang. ctr.), \$8,018; Sec. II (1-10, Eng. dept.), \$7,663; computer Systems Analyst II (1-11, computer research ctr.), \$14,240; Receptionist (1-9, registrar's off.), \$7,037; Clerk V (1-15, traffic dept.), \$9,647; Statistical Aide I (1-16, fin. & account.), \$7,934; Sec. III (50 percent — 1-17, acad. affairs-vice pres. office), \$4,385; Storekeeper I (1-11, aux. services-receiving), \$8,373.

VACANT POSITIONS AT THE MEDICAL CENTER
FACULTY-A&P — Asst. Professor (1-10, med.-internal med.), \$26,333; Chairman, Family Medicine (open, med.-fam. med.), \$46,000 (negot.).

announcements

LIBRARY INSTRUCTION PRESENTATIONS ARE available for classes on faculty request. These presentations are designed to acquaint students to library services and to introduce them to research sources and techniques needed to com-

plete class assignments.

If you want more details on how the library can help you and your students, or to schedule a presentation in the library, please call Edith Knepper at 974-2729 or 974-2515.

THIRTY-MINUTE, HIGH INTENSITY, SAFETY LIGHT STICKS for use in power outage situations are available for \$1.27 each at MRO Stores as an in-stock item. These lights do not produce any flame or spark, are storable for long periods, and can be used in flammable atmospheres. This item is highly recommended by the Division of Environmental Health and Safety for use in safely exiting work areas with a high density of personnel and no windows. Please refer any question to EH&S at 974-2409.

USF APPLICATIONS FOR FINANCIAL AID for the 1980-81 academic year are now available in the Office of Financial Aids, SVC 262.

Continuing students are reminded that to be considered for any of the general scholarships offered by USF, they must have a cumulative GPR of 3.0 as of April 1, have a financial need, and have their completed Financial Aid Application in the Office of Financial Aids by Feb. 1.

Late Registration Ends Jan. 11

Late registration for the 1980 winter term (Quarter II) will continue through Jan. 11. Classes begin Jan. 7 and will run through March 19.

On the Tampa campus, late registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Jan. 11 in the first-floor lobby of the Student Services Building.

St. Petersburg Campus late registration will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Jan. 10 and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 11 in the Admissions Office, Building A, Room 128.

Late registration on the Sarasota Campus will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Jan. 10 in Palmer Building D, West Campus. Fort Myers students may register late from noon to 6 p.m. through Jan. 10 and from noon to 5 p.m. Jan. 11 in the Administration Building.

Late fees will be charged.

For more information, in Tampa call 974-4029; in St. Petersburg, call 893-9142; in Sarasota, call 355-7671, ext. 217; in Fort Myers, call 334-3780.

New Scholarships Announced

Five full tuition scholarships have been established by the New College Foundation to be awarded to talented students from Sarasota and Manatee counties attending New College of the University of South Florida.

Announcement of the awards was made by New College Foundation President Lt. Gen. (ret.) Rolland V. Heiser, on behalf of the Foundation trustees, and by New College Provost Dr. Eugene Lewis.

Each of the awards will be for \$870 annually, the cost of tuition for a student attending New College for one year.

Awards are based on academic ability rather than need and will be renewed annually as long as a student remains in good academic standing.

Although New College is largely a residential college, area students selected as New College Foundation Scholars will have the option of living at home while enrolled.

Brown, UFF Meet

Editor's note: The University and the local chapter of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) have agreed that their quarterly consultation meetings ought to be summarized in Intercom. Accordingly, we present the following condensed minutes of the Quarter I meeting on Oct. 9, as prepared by UFF member Dr. Richard Taylor and University Counsel Steven Wenzel.

The board of Regents-United Faculty of Florida contract calls for regular meetings between the President and the local chapter of the UFF to discuss items arising from implementation or administration of the contract among with other items of mutual interest.

At the Oct. 9 Quarter I consultation:

— USF agreed to establish, if possible, a committee consisting of the Dean of Regional Campuses, the General Counsel and 2 UFF representatives, to explore solutions to problems of giving faculty workload credit for travel on University business.

— USF agreed to provide annually to employees written guidelines, criteria and

procedures governing promotion and tenure established at the department, college and Academic Vice President level. Current criteria will be distributed as soon as possible. Academic Affairs will begin a review and approval process which will be completed by the end of Quarter IV, 1980. Official, written criteria will be promulgated at that time.

— Quality Improvement Program (QIP) funds were discussed at length. UFF was invited by USF President John Lott Brown to submit a proposal for 1980-81 funds.

— It was agreed to publish abbreviated minutes of consultation meetings in Intercom.

— Issues involved with the Joint Legislative Commission on Postsecondary Education were discussed, as were delays in cancelling fringe benefit programs and questions about service by non-tenured faculty on department salary, tenure and promotion committees.

Mather Named Assistant Provost

Dr. Jean Mather, visiting assistant professor of history at Northeastern Illinois University, has been named assistant provost of New College, according to Provost Dr. Eugene Lewis.

The assistantship is a new position established this year. Mather assumed her new post in January.

Her major responsibilities will be in the areas of student advising and academic

discipline as well as teaching part-time.

After earning her bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago, Mather was awarded the master's and doctoral degrees from Yale University where she was the Charles McLean Andrews Fellow in History.

An historian, she also has been a member of the faculty of Mary Baldwin College and a senior archives specialist at Yale.

Coming Events in Quarter II

JANUARY

Jan. 18 — "Outlaws," theatre production by the Southern Theatre Conspiracy, St. Petersburg Campus Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free to the public. Part of St. Petersburg's Alternate ROOTS (Regional Organization of Theatre's South) Southeastern Festival.

Jan. 23 — Lecture by author John Gardner, 8 p.m., University Lecture Hall. Free.

Jan. 24-25 — "Equity in the Florida Tax Structure," a tax conference. University Center Ballroom (CTR 248). Sponsored by the economics department.

Jan. 24-26 — Florida Suncoast Writers Conference. St. Petersburg Campus, including workshops and lectures. \$40 registration fee. Includes opening address by John Gardner, author; lecture by Nikki Giovanni, poet, 1:30 p.m., Jan 25, Auditorium; lecture by Robert Bloch, author of "Psycho," 2 p.m., Jan 26, auditorium.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1 — FOCUS, an open to the public orientation program for mature students, 7:30 p.m., University Center 251 (CTR 251).

Feb. 8-17 — German Week activities at St. Petersburg Campus in conjunction with German Week in Pinellas County.

Feb. 8-17 — German Film Series. All at 8 p.m. in the St. Petersburg Campus Auditorium except as indicated. Free.

Feb. 8 — "Aguirre"

Feb. 9 — "Aren't We Wonderful"

Feb. 10 — "Ali"

Feb. 12 — Travalogues of Germany, Noon, North Lounge, Building 8

Feb. 15 — "Strong Man Ferdinand"

Feb. 16 — "The American Friend"

Feb. 17 — "Mother Kuster"

Feb. 9-10 — "The Great American College Radio Show," a dinner theatre, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom (CTR 248). Fee.

Feb. 11-17 — 1980 USF Homecoming "Stam-pede" including:

Feb. 11 — Lecture by Red Auerbach, 8 p.m., LET 103. Free to the public. Many other activities including king and queen contests, basketball games and an alumni dinner.

Feb. 13 — Audiovisual presentation on the

German Pop Scene by Helmut Hofmann of Goethe Institute of Atlanta, 7:30 p.m., St. Petersburg Campus Auditorium. Free.

Feb. 14 — "Mitbestimmung," a lecture about business in the German Democratic Republic, by Jurgen Saks, 7:30 p.m., St. Petersburg Campus Auditorium. Free to the public.

Feb. 18 — Cherry Pie Eating Contest (in honor of George Washington), 2 p.m., EKN.

Feb. 20-24 — Model United Nations, University Center. Sponsored by the USF World Affairs Council, 974-2300. Ken Brown, Acting Secretary General

Feb. 20 — "Jambalaya," an evening of New Orleans food and fun, including a jazz performance, 7 p.m., University Center Ballroom (CTR 248). Fee.

Feb. 22-23 — Expo '80, the annual engineering expo featuring exhibits in and around the ENG building — everything from robots to computers to mini-sub. Free. 8 a.m.-6p.m.

Feb. 23 — Creative Arts Festival for Children, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., outside between Colleges of Education, Arts & Letters and Business. \$2 fee includes participation in about 30 booths ranging from painting, math, computers, etc. (Noon-4 p.m. Feb. 24 in case of rain).

Feb. 23 — "Peace and Disarmament," a day of workshops and lectures sponsored by the University Chapel Fellowship, Sunshine Action Group and other groups.

Feb. 25 — Lecture by Maya Angelou, 3 p.m., USF Gym. Free. This event is part of Black Emphasis Month at USF.

Feb. 25-March 1 — Greek Week

Feb. 28-29, March 1 — "Wind in the Willows," a chamber theatre production by the department of communication, LET 103, 8 p.m. Free.

MARCH

March 3-7 — Women's Week, including films, panels, lectures, workshops, exhibits, art, concerts by invited scholars and local women.

March 23-25 — Florida Academy of Sciences meets at USF.

March 26-29 — Association of Southeast Biologists meets at USF.

Five From Florida Exhibit

A stellar art exhibition will continue in USF's Fine Arts Gallery through Feb. 8.

Called "Five from Florida," the show will present the recent work of five internationally-distinguished artists who either live or work part of the year in this state.

It is free to the public during regular gallery hours — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Participating artists — Richard Anuszkiewicz, John Chamberlain, Jules Olitski, Robert Rauschenberg and James Rosenquist — are either represented in the USF graphics collection and/or have participated in Graphicstudio (the graphics workshop at USF from 1968-76). Anuszkiewicz, Rauschenberg and

Rosenquist came to USF to do special projects at Graphicstudio. Currently, Rosenquist is a near-fulltime resident in his Aripeka studio, as is Rauschenberg on Captiva Island near Fort Myers. Anuszkiewicz and Chamberlain have recently located in Sarasota. Olitski works in seclusion in his Florida studio.

All the artists represented in the show have well-established national and international reputations. Anuszkiewicz is a leading American exponent of OP (optical) art. Chamberlain was the first to use auto metal and color successfully in sculpture. He also introduced American Expressionism into sculpture.

The USF show will premiere many of the works.

CLN Classes Underway

A wealth of out-of-the ordinary learning experiences are available this winter through USF's Common Learning Network (CLN). Classes begin between Jan. 8 and 17.

Classes are taught by community members who want to share their knowledge, skills or experiences. Instructors include a rabbi, a professional

astrologer, a police officer, a newspaper reporter, and an interior designer.

Most courses are free, some ask for a small donation to cover expenses. The majority are evening classes, however, several are offered during the day.

For complete details of the class offerings, call the CLN at 974-2408.

inPrint

DR. E.B. KINCAID (post doctoral stu.) with **DR. W.B. CAMERON** (soc.), "A Reappraisal of Moral Development Theory," Journal of Thought, Vol. 14, No. 3, July, 1979.

DR. WILLIAM W. WEST (edu.), Developing Writing Skills, 3rd Edition, Prentice-Hall, 1980.

BARBARA B. MARTIN with **DR. DEAN F. MARTIN** (chem.), "Alkali-Metal Ion Formation Constants of Fluorine-Substituted B-Diketones," Journal Inorganic nucl. Chemistry, Vol. 41, pp. 1503-1506.

DR. A. EDWARD UPRICHARD and **DR. E. RAY PHILLIPS** (math edu.), "Intraconcept Analysis of Rational Number Addition and Subtraction: Indirect Validation Studies," Mathematics Education Information Report: Explorations in the Modeling of the Learning of Mathematics, Eric Clearinghouse for Science, Mathematics and Environmental Education, Columbus, Ohio, pp. 176-202, March, 1979.

DR. RUTH M. WALSH with **DR. STANLEY J. BIRKIN** (bus. admin.-mngt.) are compilers and editors of Business Communications: An Annotated Bibliography, (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1980).

DR. MANNY LUOFF (mass comm.),

"The University and Public Radio: Who's in Charge?," Public Telecommunications Review, Sept.-Oct., 1979, pages 22-26, Vol. 7 No. 5.

DR. RAINULF A. STELZMANN (for. lang.) served as editorial consultant for the fall issue of "Thought," Vol. 54, Sept. 1979, published by Fordham University, New York.

IN PRINT is compiled by the Division of Sponsored Research, FAO 126. A copy of the publication or a xeroxed copy of the cover page must accompany each submission to that office. IN PRINT items are forwarded to the INTERCOM from sponsored Research. All other items for INTERCOM (except "Grants" which also come from Sponsored Research) should be sent directly to the Office of Information Services, ADM 264.

omniumGatherum

DR. SILVIA RUFFO-FIORE (Eng.) attended the Annual Meeting of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, Orlando, Dec. 5-6.

NANCY FERRARO (dir., rec. & reg.-Sarasota) attended a meeting of the executive committee of Florida

Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers in Fort Myers, Dec. 10.

DR. JAMES F. STRANGE (rel. studies) was named to the Editorial Board of the Annual of the American Schools of Oriental Research; was appointed Corporation Representative for USF to the American Schools of Oriental Research.

MACK DAVIS (dir., Project THRUST) was invited to serve as a member of the External Equal Access-Equal Opportunity Committee (HCC), Dec. 5.

grants

State Dept. of Education, \$34,639, **DR. RAYMOND HILL** (edu.-adult & voc. edu.), National Occupational Competency Testing Institute (NOCTI) Examination Program.

Hernando County School Board, \$39,400, **REX TOOTHMAN** (edu.-dean's off.), Hernando County Teacher Education Center.

Florida Police Standards & Training Commission, additional \$75,000, **DR. C.D. SPIELBERGER** (soc. & beh. sci.-hum. res.), Standards for Selection of Police Officer.

Pfizer Central Research, \$23,661, **DR.**

JOHN I. MALONE (med.-pediatrics), In vivo Activity of Sorbinil.

Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, \$52,600, **DR. LARRY P. SOLOMONSON** (med.-bio-chem.), NIGMS Shared Instrumentation Program.

Dept. of Health Education and Welfare, \$16,200, **DR. GARY E. RODRICK** (med.-comp.-med.), Schistosome Susceptibility Study on Brazilian Snails.

Rochester Institute of Technology, \$47,000, **DR. V.K. JAIN** (eng.-elect.), Extensions to a Practical Identification Technique for use with the Singularity Expansion Method.

USF Foundation-Radio, additional \$24,000, **DR. WILLIAM G. MITCHELL** (Edu. res.), Radio-Foundation.

Bureau of Education Services, \$7,500, **CLARENCE COLLIER** (edu.-adult — voc. edu.), To Administer Courses for Department of Corrections Staff.

The Council for Tobacco Research-U.S.A., Inc., second year funding in the amount \$79,769, **DR. JACK W. FRANKEL** (med.-Med. microbio.), Smoking and Lung Cancer: Feasibility Study of a Diagnostic Test to Identify Persons at High Risk.

Szentivanyi Is Interim Dean

Dr. Andor Szentivanyi has been appointed interim dean of the College of Medicine following the resignation of former dean Dr. Hollis G. Boren.

Szentivanyi assumed the interim post Jan. 1, following Boren's resignation effective that date. He will also serve as interim director of the Medical Center.

Boren, the College's second dean, has headed the University's medical programs since 1977. He said he was stepping down because he felt he had accomplished as much as he could.

For the continued growth and welfare of the Center and the College, a change in dean and directorship should be made, Boren said.

President John Lott Brown accepted the resignation with regret and praised Boren for the "qualitative growth and development" of the center and the college under his guidance.

Szentivanyi is currently associate dean

of graduate studies of the college. He is also professor of internal medicine and chairman-professor of pharmacology-therapeutics. He joined USF in 1970 and became associate dean in 1978.

Szentivanyi's medical doctorate was earned at the University Medical School of Debrecen in his native Hungary. He became a U.S. citizen in 1965. Former chairman of microbiology at Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, Neb., he serves on the editorial board of five international journals and has received numerous honorary fellowships.

Boren said he will devote much of his time in the next six months to setting up his research laboratory for continuing work on the response of lungs to chemical carcinogens.

After he has established his research program, Boren is expected to resume teaching in the department of comprehensive medicine at USF.

Pulitzer Winner To Teach

Pulitzer prize winner Russel Nye is teaching a course on "Cultural History of Photography" in American studies this quarter. Classes began Jan. 7.

Nye, a distinguished professor at Michigan State University is visiting professor at USF for this quarter. Nationally known for his work in American studies, he is the author of more than 20 books and dozens of articles.

He received the Pulitzer prize for his biography, "George Bancroft: Brahmin Rebel," published by Knopf in 1945. He also has received a Rockefeller Fellowship and many academic honors.

Together with Dr. Justin Kestenbaum, professional photographer and historian at Michigan State, he put together this course to explore the effects of the photograph on people's lives, self-concepts and ideas during the past 150 years.

Army Presents Current Events Panel

A presentation by the U.S. Army War College Current Affairs Panel will be held at USF at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14 in the College of Arts and Letters (A&L), Room 103.

Speakers will include Col. Jerry D. Lambo, signal corps, a member of the Department of Command and Management at the War College, who will chair the panel; Lt. Col. Arthur S. Dervaes III, who recently commanded an attack

helicopter battalion; Lt. Col. David S. Jackson, field artillery, who has been an assistant professor of physics at West Point, and Lt. Col. Robert L. Ord III, an infantryman and personnel management specialist.

Persons wishing more information about the panel presentation may call ROTC instructor Capt. Charles Marino at 974-4065 or 974-4209.

Correction

New faculty members from USF-Sarasota Campus and USF-New College were inadvertently grouped together under the New College heading in the Nov.

28 issue of Intercom. Barbara (Kitty) Clarke and S. Larry Roush should have been listed as USF-Sarasota Campus faculty. Intercom regrets the error.

Students Win State Awards

TheatreUSF and three USF acting students advanced to regional American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) competition recently.

TheatreUSF took first place against seven entries in the ACTF statewide competition at the University of Florida. USF presented "Servant of Two Masters," its fall production.

The first-place nomination qualified USF as the Florida representative in February regional competition in Greensboro, N.C.

Acting students Derek Conte, Vita Maria Lucia and Rhett Wickham have been nominated to compete for the Irene Ryan Scholarship, a national acting prize to be awarded at Greensboro.

F.Y.I.*

*For Your Information

A grant for \$84,691 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation has been awarded to the USF College of Nursing, according to Dean Gwendoline R. MacDonald. The funds will be used to expedite and improve the quality of the baccalaureate program for registered nurses, particularly the outreach curriculum for students on regional campuses of the University.

A New College course on the Italian Renaissance will be opened to the public on a space available basis during the winter term which begins today.

Dr. Lee D. Snyder, associate professor of history, will teach the two-hour course, offered Wednesdays beginning at 1 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium of Hamilton Center on the USF Sarasota Campus.

The course will analyze the transformation of Italy from Medieval to Renaissance patterns during the 14th and 15th centuries.

Anyone wishing to participate in the non-credit course, which concludes March 12, may call the New College Social Science office at 355-7671, ext. 259.

The Bach Aria Group, William H. Scheide, director, will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 16 in the University Theatre. The program is part of the Artist Series sponsored by the USF College of Fine Arts.

General admission is \$6.50 and \$4.50 (reserved seats). Free USF student tickets are available. Ticket sales began Jan. 2 at the Theatre Box Office. Phone reservations and information are available through the Theatre Box Office: 974-2323 (noon-4 p.m. weekdays).

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Officers

The Eta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, international social science honor society, recently held charter initiation ceremonies at the University of South Florida. Officers were elected following the ceremony.

Charter president is Deborah Ignatz;

"Energy and the European Community" will be the topic of Dr. Garret Fitzgerald, political economist, attorney and parliamentary leader of the Irish Opposition, at a public lecture Jan. 16 at USF.

Fitzgerald will speak at 2 p.m. in the Special Collections Room on the Fourth floor of the Library. His talk is sponsored by the Foreign Forum.

Fitzgerald is expected to talk about the world energy situation, including the current situation with Iran, and the effects of this situation on the European community, including the Irish Republic.

The USF Truman Scholarship Committee chaired by Dr. Charles Arnade has selected Charlotte L. Korey (USF student from Pennsylvania) and Cynthia Ann Roessler, New College student, as candidates. The University may nominate one in-state and one out-of-state candidate. The Truman scholarship is among the most prestigious undergraduate scholarships. Each year, 53 scholars are selected to receive the Truman award nationwide, and only one student from Florida will receive that honor.

Jan. 11, the California State University Choir (Long Beach) will stop at USF en route to a concert tour and present a free program in the Fine Arts Auditorium (FAH 101) at 8 p.m. Other January music events include an Ars Nova Woodwind Quintet concert (Jan. 15); a P.D.Q. Bach concert Jan. 21 in the Tampa Theatre, with the USF Symphony Orchestra; and a Chamber Winds program (Jan. 28).

Economic Newsletter Published

Hillsborough County's business community is receiving a New Year's gift — the first issue of an economic data newsletter, "Hillsborough Trends." Published by the University of South Florida's College of Business Administration, the initial issue was distributed last week.

The newsletter is being published by the Center for Economic and Management Services and distributed in cooperation with the Committee of 100 of the Greater

Tampa Chamber of Commerce. Each quarterly issue will carry the Committee's "Tampa Business Index." Dr. Richard Moss, of the department of economics, will act as editor.

The new paper will present employment and unemployment data, retail sales and other economic data, plus a feature story of local economic importance.

The College of Business Administration already assists in publishing "Suncoast Trends," for the business community of Pinellas County.

rostrum

C.B. MATTSON, K.C. PHILLIPS, and DR. N.L. OLESON (physics), "Use of the Doppler-Stark Line Profile as a Diagnostic Tool in a Turbulent Ar Plasma," presented in a poster session at the American Physical Society Twenty-first Annual Meeting, Division of Plasma Physics, Boston, Mass., Nov. 12-16.

DICK PRIDE (upward bound) presented a paper on "Follow-Up and Retention of Upward Bound Students in Colleges" at the state meeting of the Florida Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel (FAEOPP) in Orlando, Nov. 15.

DR. GILBERT KUSHNER (ant.) chaired the Plenary Session entitled "Ethnic Identity: Conceptual Bases and Applications" and was a discussant in the session entitled "The Scholarly Influence of John J. Honigsmann" at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

DR. STANLEY C. KRANC (eng.) presented a paper entitled "Combustion of Coal Suspension Fuels Using Air Atomizers" at the Second Miami In-

ternational Conference on Alternative Energy Sources held in Miami, Dec. 10-13.

E.O. KAPLON (communicology) and P. CARNEY, "Effects of phonetic context on correct articulation of selected phonemes," presented at the 54th Annual Convention of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, Atlanta, Nov. 18.

DR. A. GUILFORD (communicology) and E. DAVIS, "Clinical intervention strategies for chronic juvenile papilloma," presented at the 54th Annual Convention of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, Atlanta, Nov. 17.

DR. S.I. RITTERMAN (communicology), and M. FORD, A. ZENNER, "Influence of social reinforcement and syntactic cues on the PPVT," presented at the 54th Annual Convention of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, Atlanta, Nov. 16.

DR. DANA STEVENS (economics-New College), "Toward a Balanced Budget," Ivy League Club of Sarasota-Manatee, Dec. 4; "The Economy: National and Local," Sarasota Jaycees, Dec. 5.

DR. ROBERT BARYLSKI (assoc. dean-

dir.-Sarasota Campus) was speaker at the Kiwanis Club of Bradenton Dec. 4.

DR. ERNEST ESTEVEZ (environ. studies prog.) was guest lecturer for the Friend of the Arts and Sciences Dec. 7. He spoke on the "Environments of Southwest Florida."

DR. WILEY P. MANGUM (aging studies) chaired a session on "The Environment and the Individual: Theoretical Issues" at the 32nd Annual Meeting of the Gerontological Society, Washington, D.C., Nov. 25-29.

DR. BETTY K. LICHTENBERG (math. edu.), "Running: An Interdisciplinary Approach," School Science and Mathematics Association, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1.

DR. SILVIA RUFFO-FIORE (Eng.) presented the paper "The Reality and Myth of the English Machiavel," South Atlantic Modern Language Assoc. Meeting, Atlanta, Nov. 1.

DR. SALLIE HALL STRONG (Eng.), "Farewell to Cat in the Rain," South Atlantic Modern Language Assoc. Meeting, Atlanta, Nov. 1-3.

DR. JAMES F. STRANGE (rel.

studies), "Christianities in Palestine: Archaeological Evidences," National Meeting of the Society for Biblical Literature, Division of Church History, New York City, Nov. 15; "Archaeological Model Building and Qumran," National Meeting of the American Schools of Oriental Research, New York City, Nov. 16.

DR. MARCIA L. MANN (edu.) and DR. JOHN T. BULLOCK (edu.), "An Innovative, Collaborative Staff Development Delivery System for Science Curriculum Improvement in Hillsborough County, Florida," National Council of States on Inservice Education, Fourth Annual National Workshop.

DR. RICHARD L. MANSELL (bio.) presented a lecture entitled "Recent advances in the development of an enzyme immunoassay for limonin in Citrus" to the Florida Citrus Research Advisory Council, Lakeland, Oct. 15; presented a lecture entitled "Immunological techniques and their use in Citrus processing" to the Citrus Canners Association, Winter Haven, Nov. 13.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOONESBURY

ACROSS

1 Harbor entrance (Sp.)

5 Labor org.

8 Attack a fly

12 Love god

13 Garden plot

14 Corn bread

15 Fireplace fuel

17 Eternities

18 Aaron specialty

19 Suit of cards

21 No, in Moscow

24 Sphere

25 Salamander

28 Blood vessel

30 Every (Scot.)

33 Samuel's mentor

34 Goodman or Hill

35 Born

36 Entire amount

37 Pickler's plant

38 Same

39 Morning moisture

41 A weight, in India

43 His and Her items

46 Winged

50 Swan genus

51 Place for storing

54 Word in Mark 15:34

55 Viper

56 Highest note of the gamut

57 Florida county

58 Affirmative

59 Check

DOWN

1 German composer

2 Melville opus

3 Underground stem

4 Passionate language

5 Kwa

6 Gorcey or Carrillo

7 Appends

8 Pointed weapon

9 Honeysuckle

10 An English queen

11 Hardy girl

16 Twisted

20 Small horse

22 Level

23 Dogma

25 Education org.

26 House wing

27 New Jersey resort

29 A preposition

31 Irish sea god

32 Word with club or fruit

34 Bellow

38 Ballroom dances

40 Uncanny

42 Youth

43 Drove nail slantingly

44 Spicy stew

45 Vacillate

47 Egyptian season

48 Far: comb. form

49 Cheese town

52 Chemical suffix

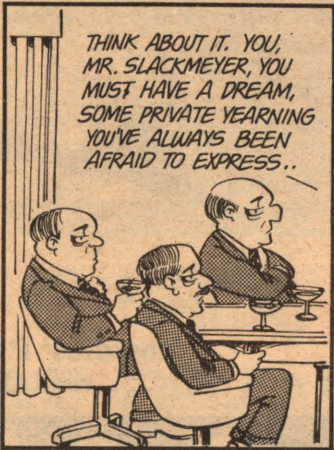
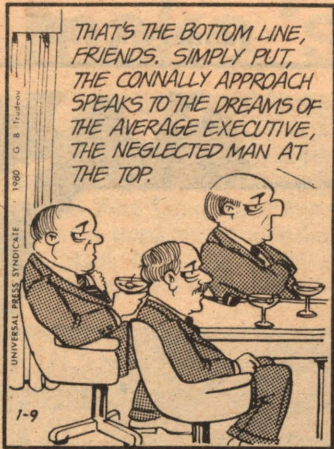
53 WWII org.

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

1-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

OATS ASH BETS
FREE GOO ERIE
FIREROOM LILT
TIN EDICTS
OMAHA SLOE
LADE SPITFIRE
AGA OTOES CAN
FIREDOOR WONT
NICK DANTE
SHRINK OAF
PEAG CAMPFIRE
EMIM ANI LOOT
DANA RUT ESTE



chess

By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 486 composed by Sam A. Bangs, Springfield, Ma.

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SOLUTION TOMORROW
SOLUTION TO NO. 485
B-K3=K-Q#B2=P-Q6#

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I CAN'T STAND IT!

Basketbulls ready for Birmingham

By KEITH KOHN
Oracle Sports Editor

Tomorrow night marks the opening of Sun Belt Conference play for the Bulls when they take on the University of Alabama at Birmingham, which is undefeated in conference play. Coach Chip Conner says he expects a tough, challenging game.

"Birmingham looks to be the most explosive team in the league," said Conner, who is leading the Bulls into the game with a meek 4-6 record. "They've impressively played an extremely challenging schedule, in December and January, and have seemingly shored up

through recruiting several problem areas they had a year ago."

The Blazers, toting an impressive 4-0 conference record, have a lot in 6-foot-7 center-forward Keith McCord. He is the team's leading scorer, rebounder and free-throw shooter, averaging 18.3, 7.1 and .930 percent respectively.

Expected to start for the Bulls is sophomore Tony Grier. The 6-foot-3 guard has been the Bulls leading scorer in six of eight games, and along with the "Four Freshmen" (of last year's second place conference team, who now all sophomores) the Bulls should be strong for their conference debut.

Bulls lose to FSU

Monday's basketball game against FSU was much closer than the 87-69 final score might appear.

For most of the first half, the Bulls were either tied or within takeover range of the Seminoles, ending the half only nine points below FSU's 44. The Bulls were only three points short with one minute to play in the half.

The second half was where the

Bulls goofed a lot. With less than one minute into the half, the Seminoles jumped ahead by nine points and the Bulls came within eight points only three times during the remainder of the half.

The Bulls had four players with double-digit scores to their names. Tony Washam led the four with 17 points followed by John Grant, 14; Jorge Azcoitia, 13 and Tony Grier, 12.

Rugby has football 'spirit'

By RICK MITCHELL
Oracle Assistant Sports Editor

Recently a group of students who call themselves the "Brahman Football Committee" have been clamoring both on and off campus for a USF football team. They claim that such a team would boost "school spirit."

According to Scott Modist, a USF rugby player, the BFC needs

to look no further for a spirit booster. It's been right here under their noses all the time. "We already have a kind of football team" in rugby, Modist said.

"Not only is rugby a more exciting game than football, because the ball doesn't go dead when someone gets tackled," but it's also a safer game. "There are

See RUGBY, page 14



Oracle photo by Fred B. Bellet

Rowdies' Peter Anderson gets by an Atlanta Chief

...read about the upcoming Striker game on page 13

The Florida Gulf Coast Symphony

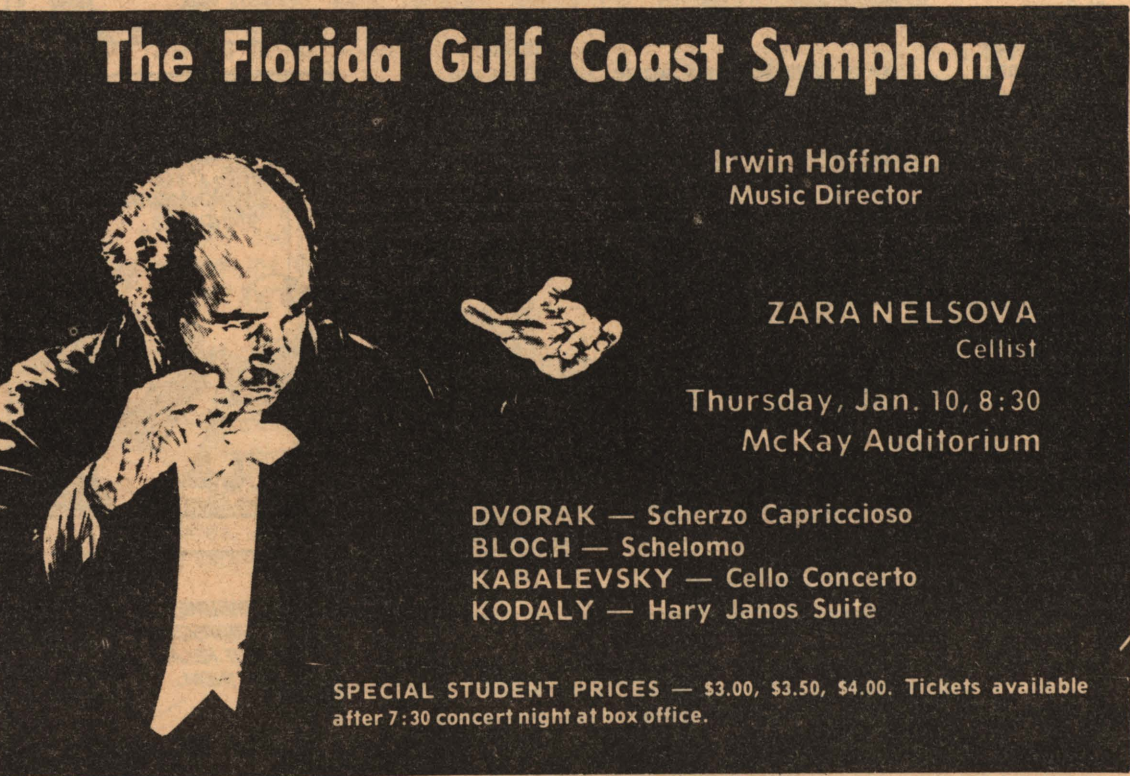
Irwin Hoffman
Music Director

ZARA NELSOVA
Cellist

Thursday, Jan. 10, 8:30
McKay Auditorium

DVORAK — Scherzo Capriccioso
BLOCH — Schelomo
KABALEVSKY — Cello Concerto
KODALY — Hary Janos Suite

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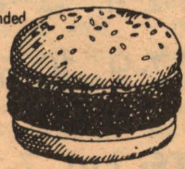


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•Banana split

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Fort Lauderdale to make 'strike' on Rowdies

By KEITH KOHN
Oracle Sports Editor

After going through a massive reorganization, the Fort Lauderdale Strikers will vie for a victory for the second time against the Tampa Bay Rowdies during the NASL indoor season.

The Strikers lost the first matchup of the intrastate rivalry, 4-6, but that game was played during a rough time for the Strikers.

Prior to the indoor-season opening, Strikers Head Coach Ron Newman resigned, leaving Assistant Coach Dave Chadwick at the helm.

Chadwick was coaching at the time of the loss.

But since the last game against the Rowdies on Nov. 27, the Strikers have hired a new interim coach. Wayne Pirmann has so far coached the Strikers to their only two wins of the season and to two overtime games which they lost.

Although the Rowdies and the Strikers records are the opposite of each other, 2-5 for the Strikers

and 5-2 for the Rowdies, the teams are fairly evenly matched.

Both teams have won games against the same teams and lost to the same teams, so the game should settle an ache to see how well the Strikers play under new management and against a team

which has consistently beaten them.

The last time the two teams met, the Rowdies led 2-0 at the half, but Fort Lauderdale came back in the third period with four goals, shot by Ortiz Veliz 1; Crescitelli, 2; and Irving, 1. The

Rowdies had goals put in the net by Anderson, 2; Baralic, 2; and Van Der Veen, 2.

The matchup, being played this Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Bayfront Center in St. Petersburg, is 50s night. Fans are being encouraged to dress in

costumes resembling clothes of the 50s. A team photograph of the Rowdies in 50s gear will be given to the first 5,000 fans through the door.

Saturday night's game will also introduce the 1980 version of the Woldies, consisting of 35 women.

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Shorts

Today at 3:00 p.m. is the final day of tryouts for returning members of the USF softball team. Open tryouts will be Thursday at 3:00 p.m. on the intercollegiate softball field.

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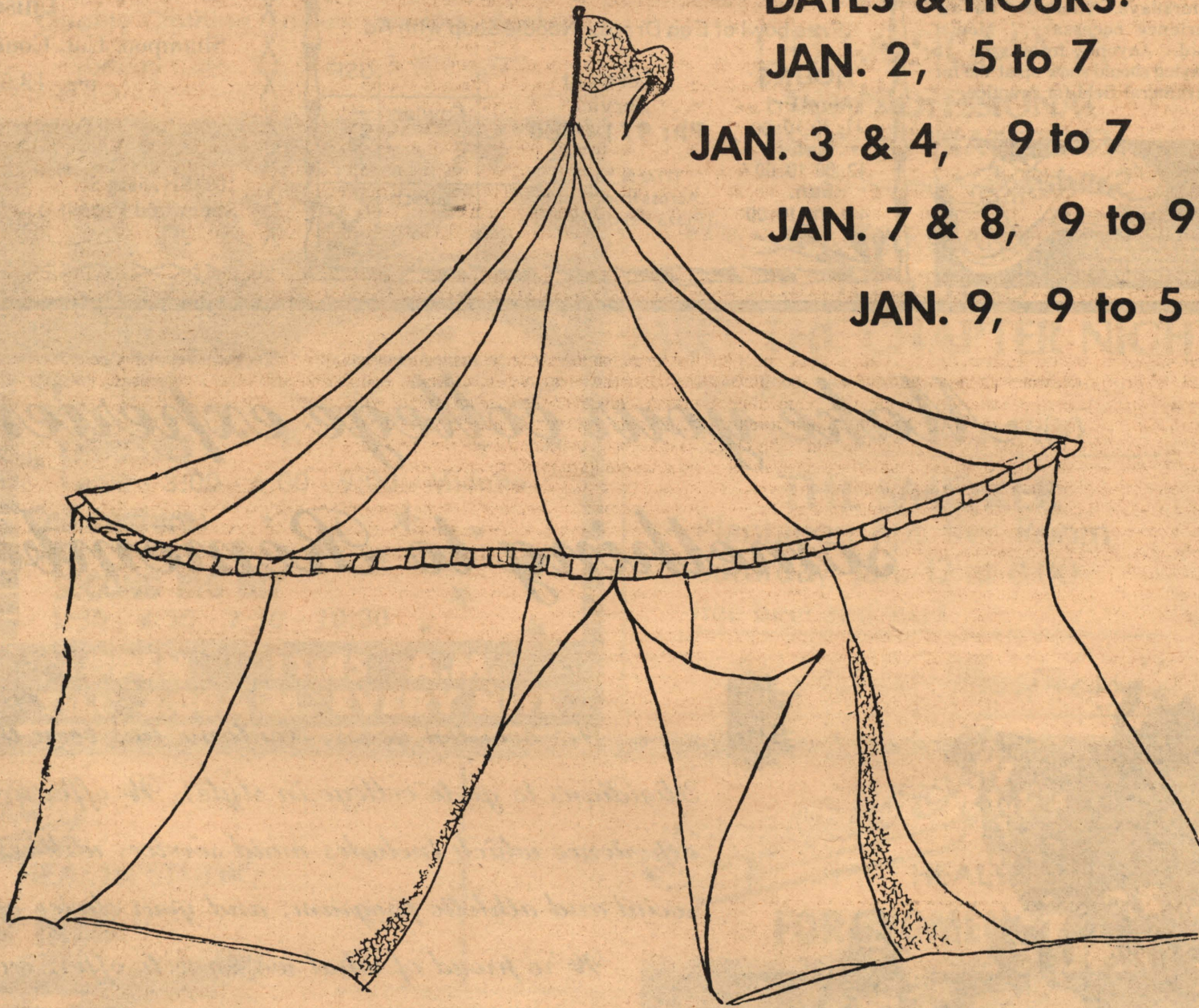
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Rugby

Continued from page 12

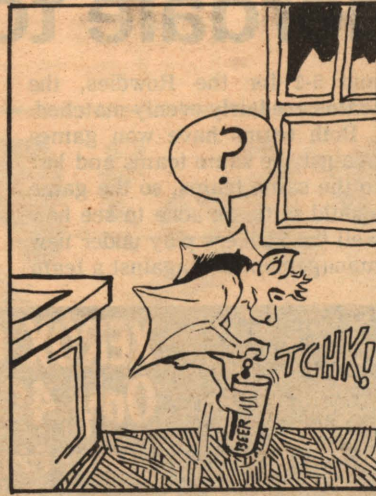
more injuries in football than in rugby," Modist said, because of the different ways of tackling used in the two sports.

Rugby is growing fast in Florida and in the rest of the United States. USF is one of 22 teams in the Florida Rugby Union. "Rugby is played throughout the United States. Ivy league teams have made it an intercollegiate sport. In the Midwest and California it's an NCAA sport," Modist said.

The Rugby Club is getting ready to kick into its 1980 winter season. The first game will be Saturday Jan. 19. USF, last year's division-II state champions, have 14 games on their schedule.

Modist said the club will teach anyone who wants to join how to play. "Everyone who comes out gets to play. We play an A side and B side game so that players who don't play the first game can play in the second."

Practice for the club starts this week at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There's "no experience necessary," Modist said. Anyone interested in playing should show up at the far intramural field for practice.



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Classified ads

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Cash paid for good used records and tapes. Good condition only. Buy-Sell-Trade. John 962-2014. 3-17

Female Roommate for furnished Apt. near USF. \$125. Danette 251-8962. 1-14

USF WOMEN—Sorority rush will start January 14—don't miss out—sign up NOW! Contact the Greek office in the UC for more info. 1-11

The OMNIBUS is now accepting fiction, poetry, art, cartoons, etc. for its Quarter II issue. Show your creative talent. All contributions welcome. Call Donna at 879-2679 or come to LET 475 between 3 and 5 p.m. for details. 1-15

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12 HELP WANTED

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Steak & Ale. Immediate openings for lunch. Waits and dinner kitchen help. Apply in person Mon. — Thurs. between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. 204 N. Westshore. 1-11

Your Student Government is accepting applications for Election Rules Committee Chairperson and two assistants. This is a paid position, and responsibilities include running the SG elections. Positions will only be for Quarter II. Please apply in CTR 156 by January 11. 1-11

Piano accompanists for Ballet classes and/or improvisation for modern dance. Must be full-time student to qualify for service awards. Hours MW 8-10 a.m.; MWF 10-12. Phone 974-2614. 1-21

S.A.F.E. Team is accepting applications for QII employment, 6 hrs. per week. Apply in CTR 156 by Jan. 11. Applicants will be notified to set-up an interview. 1-11

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18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

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Female roommate needed for two bdrm. apt. Non-smoker preferred. 112.50 rent and 1/2 utilities per month. Call Debbie or Lynn at 977-1666. 1-11

18 APARTMENTS & HOUSES TO SHARE

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19 PETS & ANIMALS

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20 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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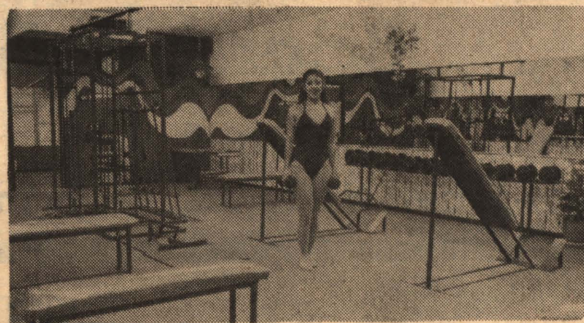
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Fine Arts (1)

Business (9)

Medicine (1)

Education (6)

Natural Science (5)

Engineering (3)

Nursing (1)

Social and Behavioral Science (6)

Qualifying will take place January 7-18 in CTR 156. You Must Qualify to be on the ballot.

Campaigning will begin January 18 at 4p.m. Elections will be February 5th and 6th.

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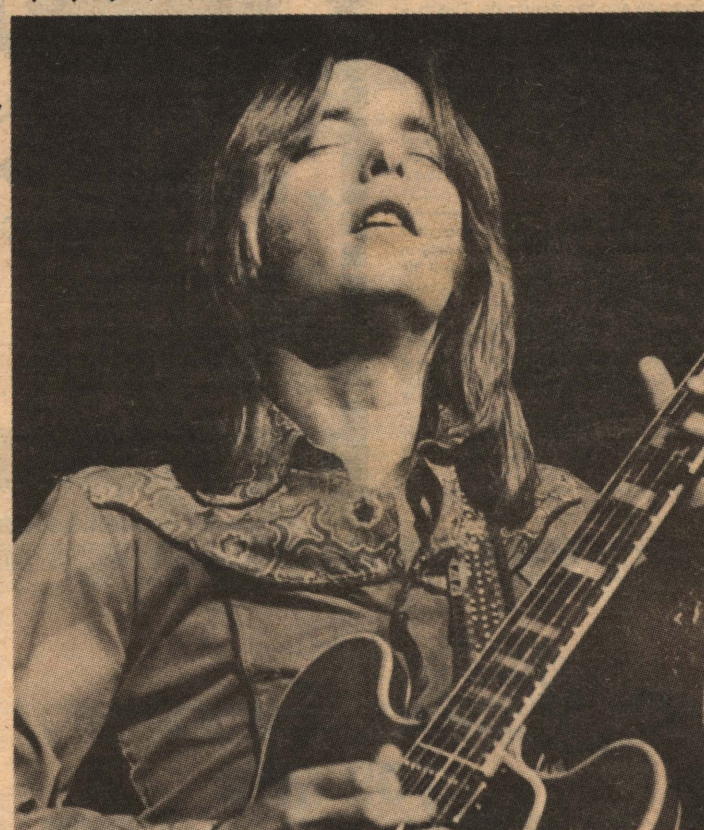
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