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Weather

Skies should be clear today with a few patchy clouds. Temperatures will be in the low to mid 70s dropping to the mid to upper 50s tonight. Today's high 76, tonight's low 54.

USF to ask for \$20 dorm rent increase

By JAY MEISEL
Oracle Staff Writer

USF wants to raise the rent it charges to live in a dormitory.

A sharp increase in projected utility costs for next year has prompted USF administrators to request that the Board of Regents approve next month a \$20 increase per student in rental fees effective in September, USF officials said Monday.

But administrators may receive some sharp opposition from Student Regent John Goldsmith, who said he will vigorously oppose any dormitory rental increase.

"We project that even with a \$20 increase, we will not be able to meet all the projected increases in utilities as we see them in January 1980," said Dan Walbolt, vice president for student affairs.

He said projections for this year were less than the actual increases in utilities. If projections are off for next year, then USF might ask the regents for another rental increase next January, he said.

"Utilities this year will increase at least 15 percent more than we projected last year," Walbolt said.

USF Director of Housing and Food Services Raymond King added, "I do not know whether I am going to come out even or broke on the utilities."

"The management of the University's residence halls will endeavor to make up projected deficits through maintaining occupancy at the highest level and increasing summer usage of the residence halls," Walbolt said.

"We cannot, however, rule out

the possibility that if the inflationary spiral increases or if there are substantial increases in the cost of oil and natural gas we may have to increase room rents again before June 30, 1981," Walbolt added.

Goldsmith, both a regent and USF Student Government president, said he fears those increases are pricing students out of the University.

"I would at this time vigorously oppose any housing increase at any university," he said.

Increases in decal fees, tuition and housing over the past few years are beginning to seriously affect the student, Goldsmith said.

"Students are paying \$200 more every year. What we are doing is pricing students out of the market. I am all for increasing housing rates as soon as we lower tuition to the national average," he said.

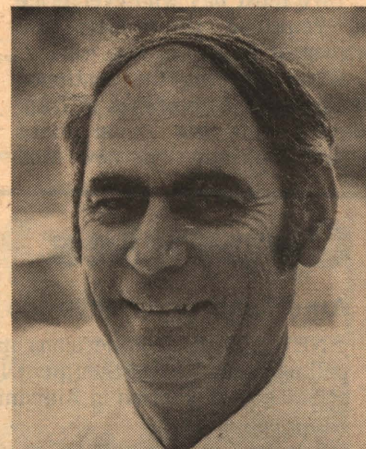
Both Walbolt and King said they see no alternative to increasing rental fees. They say the increase will go entirely for utility cost increases.

"No new programs or new services will be initiated with money derived from this increase," Walbolt said.

Goldsmith complained that services are decreasing rather than staying the same.

"What we are concerned about is that they raised the dormitory rates \$15 a student last year and students are receiving inferior services," Goldsmith said.

As an example of inferior services, Goldsmith cited the loss of night clerks at the women's dormitories, which he said could mean less security for residents. Although locks were



Ray King

placed on the outside doors, he said SG members had been able to enter most of the dormitories.

But King said the removal of the night clerks saved the University \$75,000. "Our security system is only as good as the students," King said.

USF officials project that even with the increase, USF will fall around \$60,000 short due to increased utility and salary costs.

SG Student Affairs Advocate Michael May said he would oppose the increase because he believes USF should provide low-cost student housing.

"I understand inflation and oil increases are affecting the whole nation, but I feel the University has an obligation to provide low-cost housing to students on campus. I am therefore philosophically against a dormitory rate increase two years in a row," May said.

"It represents higher rent with decreased services," he said.

King said he would like to provide low-cost housing, but has problems doing so when utility costs are increasing rapidly.



Oracle photo by Cherie Diez

Sink or swim

Water backed up in the University Center basement Monday afternoon and spilled out onto the grease pit area outside the bicycle workshop. The finding of raw sewage led to the discovery of a four-foot-deep sinkhole south of the UC.

Associate Director of the UC Dave Pulliam said the problem was most likely a broken sewer line which runs parallel and behind the UC.

Steve Myer, a sanitarian working for the USF department of environmental health and safety, said the physical plant people would have to first investigate the sinkhole to find the problem.

SG candidates open campaigns with debate

By KATHY SUBKO
Oracle Staff Writer

The first scheduled Student Government presidential and vice presidential debate was Monday afternoon in the University Center.

Presidential candidates Brian Crawford, Shaune Einbinder and

John M. DeGuenther and vice presidential candidates Thomas Moore, Richard Silverberg and Michael May were introduced by SG Vice President Kathy Edwards. Each candidate was allowed three minutes to express his or her viewpoint.

Einbinder spoke about her past experience in SG and emphasized the importance of issues such as housing, student parking, child-care facilities and the proposed tuition increases.

"We stand on the edge of a new horizon," DeGuenther said as he stressed involvement, cooperation and human rights.

Following DeGuenther, Crawford said he intended to "strive for results" and brought up the topics of the USF basketball team and the possibility of having a USF football team. He also discussed food service, women's athletics and tuition increases.

Vice-presidential candidate Silverberg discussed the importance of communication

between the colleges, entertainment, library hours, the academic semester system, bookstore costs, public relations and health services to better meet student needs.

"Experience is the best teacher," candidate May said prior to discussing his experience as the SG student af-

fairs advocate. May also said he participated in decisions about 24-hour visitation in the dormitories and unfair parking increases.

"Yes, experience. I have it and I hope to be elected," May concluded.

Monroe said his background in sociology would help him in forming opinions for possible changes on the University level.

During a question-and-answer session, SG President John Goldsmith asked DeGuenther about the challenges DeGuenther had said were lying ahead.

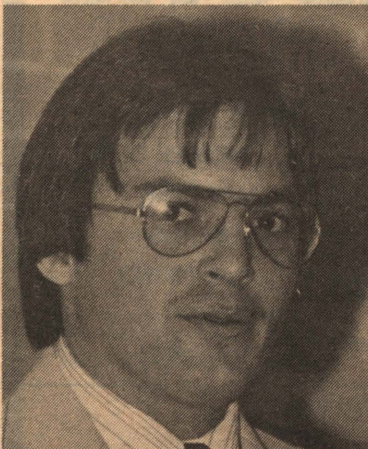
DeGuenther answered by questioning Goldsmith's power to initiate a budget without the signature of the University president. DeGuenther had also referred to challenges the SG president would face with child care and representation of the Black Student Union.

The candidates were asked about their support for funding of student organizations such as SAFE team. Each candidate

supported such funding, but recognized the need of additional funds or possible reallocation of the existing funds.

Monday's debate was sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

There will be another debate on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in CTR 251.



John DeGuenther



Brian Crawford



Shaune Einbinder

Carter dubs inflation as domestic priority

WASHINGTON — President Carter, outlining a modest array of new initiatives for the election-year Congress, asserted Monday that "restraining inflation remains my highest domestic priority."

In a 75-page written State of the Union message, Carter also pointed to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as posing a threat "to the entire subcontinent of Asia" and declared:

"We must pay whatever price is required to remain the strongest nation in the world."

While decrying the continued holding of U.S. hostages in Iran, Carter said his government would welcome "a new and

mutually beneficial relationship" with Iran once the prisoners are freed.

"We have no basic quarrel with the nation, the revolution or the people of Iran," Carter said in what amounted to an oblique suggestion that the two countries make a fresh start in assessing their relations.

The president, who will emphasize Soviet-American relations in a shorter State of the Union address will personally deliver to Congress on Wednesday night, reiterated his support for eventual ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviets, calling it "the single most important

bilateral accord of the decade."

The fate of the SALT II treaty has been in doubt since the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, which led Carter to embargo grain shipments to the Russians and halt sales of high-technology equipment.

In the realm of domestic policy, Carter promised a "responsible, restrained budget" and said he would "be limiting my major new proposals to a critical few," in part because Congress plans a foreshortened election year

session.

But the president suggested that action on his new initiatives, coupled with enactment of past proposals, "can help to ensure stable prices and economic growth, a return to energy security, an efficient, responsive government...."

Terming inflation "our most serious economic problem," the president said he saw "hope for a gradual reduction in the inflation rate" through public and private restraint and longer-term efforts

to deal with the underlying causes.

"Inflation will slow this year," he said. "In 1981 it should be even lower."

The inflation rate for 1979 has been in the range of 13 percent.

Carter said he is not proposing a tax cut now because "our top priority must be reduction of the deficit." A major Carter campaign promise had been to balance the federal budget by 1981.

Capsules

Americans favor Olympic withdrawal

NEW YORK — Americans narrowly favor the United States pulling out of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Associated Press NBC-News poll says.

The poll was conducted Thursday and Friday, before President Carter announced he was asking the U.S. Olympic Committee to withdraw from the Summer Games if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan in a month and the Games are not moved, postponed or canceled.

Forty-nine percent of those who know of the Afghanistan situation said the United States should not participate in the Moscow games, but 41 percent disagreed. Ten percent of the 1,595 adults interviewed across the country by telephone were undecided.

While the margin in favor of withdrawal is small, the public would overwhelmingly support efforts to move the Olympics out of Moscow, the poll found.

Intrastate phone rates to be lowered

TALLAHASSEE, — Phone rates for long distance calls within Florida will go down in March, rather than February, under an order issued Monday by the Public Service Commission.

Southern Bell Telephone Co. won a partial victory when the PSC granted a 30-day delay in the \$31 million rate-slashing order it issued last month.

Southern Bell had asked the commission to postpone the order for at least 60 days so it could continue to collect higher rates during the winter tourist season.

"Every year February and March turn out to be our highest value months," said Southern Bell Vice President Walter Alford.

But he said a 30-day delay is better than nothing because it gives the company "a better chance to react" to the new rates. "That's good," he said.

Suspect suffers tongue-lashing from mom

HALLANDALE — A determined mother talked her son into freeing two hostages taken during a restaurant robbery, then snapped, "Shut your mouth and go to jail" as he was led away, police said Monday.

During a tense, four-hour standoff, police said:

—One hostage was smacked on the head with a pistol.

—One of two captors shot himself in the groin with his own .38-caliber pistol.

—The restaurant manager was held for a brief time and pistol-whipped severely, but managed to escape in a period of confusion after the shooting.

—The mother of one suspect defused the crisis by agreeing to serve as a negotiator and yelling, "Turn the ladies loose" over a police bullhorn.

State begins case against Bundy

ORLANDO — The tense but composed parents of murder victim Kimberly Diane Leach took the stand at the opening of Theodore R. Bundy's trial Monday, and told the jury they gave no one permission to take their daughter from school on Feb. 8, 1978.

Bundy, 33, is charged with kidnapping the seventh grader from in front of her school and then murdering her and dumping her body in an unused hog pen where it was discovered two months later.

Freda Leach, the victim's mother, testified for about five minutes and said she drove her 12-year-old daughter and young son to Lake City Junior High School on that rainy day and never saw Kimberly again.

Thomas Leach, speaking tightly and with little emotion, identified the contents of five brown paper bags shown him by prosecutor Robert Dekle. He said the bags contained his daughter's

jeans, a blue football jersey with her name stitched on it, her shoes, her coat, a pocketbook and billfold.

Bundy listened intently, looking at Leach, a landscaper with short, curly hair and glasses.

Leach picked through the brown bags and pulled all the

clothing items out, except the jeans. The jersey had a big "83" under the name Kim.

In his opening statement, defense attorney Victor Africano told the five-man, seven-woman jury the state's case was "totally circumstantial" and "circumstantial evidence not drawn together means nothing."

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USF group discusses sexual harassment

By DEBORAH BALL
Oracle Staff Writer

An open forum about sexual harassment in the university system and in local employment was held Monday in the University Center.

Topics such as legal actions which can be taken against a professor or employer, recognition of rights of female students and employees to speak up, dominant behavior in males and examples of specific cases were highlighted in discussion by panelists Dr. Ellen Kimmel, Dr. Dore Beach, Phyllis Hamm, Margit Blekfeld, Colleen Clark and Dr. Judith Ochshorn, USF's Status of Women Committee chairwoman.

According to Ochshorn, sexual harassment is not unique to USF—it's nationwide.

"Information about sexual harassment has been received from all over the country," Ochshorn said.

Ochshorn said she and the committee will gather information from women, both faculty and students, and present a list of actions which should be taken to stop the problem of sexual harassment.

"We will meet with President (John Lott) Brown Qtr. 3 (with the list)," Ochshorn said.

Colleen Clark and Margit Blekfeld, both students, gave their views on sexual harassment on the university level and how to deal with it.

"It is not necessarily considered wrong for a woman to have sex with her professor," Clark said.

"The professor can say, 'the student approached me,'" she said. "Articles suggest 'everybody's doing it' but it is not necessary to sleep with a professor to get by."

Blekfeld talked briefly about jokes made by professors in class about female breasts. She said many don't realize the jokes are a form of sexual harassment.

"Women can be invited out to lunch or out for a drink to 'further their education,'" Blekfeld said.

Phyllis Hamm, USF special assistant to women, suggested that there are worse consequences than being fired.

"Women feel subservience and fear from employers," said Hamm. "There are those who will say if you mess with me you'll be sorry."

"You can also say, 'If you do, I'll call your wife,'" she added. "You don't have to take it, and you'd be surprised how they (employers, professors) back off."

Beach explored the possibilities of dominant behavior in males by stating that males "will touch more, stare more and use space, but if women tried the same approach, they would be 'coming on.'"

"You have to be assertive," Beach said. "Ask 'Why are you looking at me this way?'"

Rep. Davis talked about a case in which a public official sought sexual favors from his assistant.

"A father called because his daughter took a job with an elected official," Davis said. "He tried to obtain favors from her by giving her two \$20 bills to buy a dress. She then bugged herself with an electronic listening device. Later, the official offered the woman some marijuana. Then he offered her \$5,000 to go to bed with him. She turned the tape over to the police. After doing so, the state attorney told her she'd better get out of town because the man was very powerful. The woman moved to another country," Davis said.

"The good old boys do protect each other," she said.

Davis has introduced a bill to the Florida Legislature which makes it unlawful practice for an employer to fire or refuse to hire an individual on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national

origin, age, handicap or marital status or because the individual refuses to grant sexual favors.

Kimmel said, "If harassed, go to the department chairman and report it because you are protected." She was referring to undergraduate females who may have had advances made toward them, by male teachers.

Kimmel also said she felt that female graduate students are

more likely to suffer sexual harassment.

The USF Status of Women Committee was established in the early 1970's to investigate allegations of sex discrimination in the policies and procedures of the University and to make recommendations on how to deal with them. It also serves as an advisory committee to USF President Brown.

Administrators disagree over standardized tests

By BOB MALLET
Oracle Staff Writer

Review or coaching classes designed to improve the scores of students taking standardized admissions tests are not significantly effective and could be a waste of money, said Director of Evaluation and Testing Edward Caldwell.

But the coordinator of those courses at USF and an administrator of a private test-preparation firm both claimed the courses could significantly aid students.

The Ralph Nader report attacked the Educational Testing Service's standardized tests for being an inadequate predictor of academic performance and because scores could be inflated by pre-test coaching.

"I think people are being

duped out of an awful lot of money with these coaching schools," Caldwell said. "People who are borderline may move over the hump, but there won't be any significant improvement."

USF offers non-credit test-preparation classes through the department of continuing education and those classes are effective, said Donna Fabry, department coordinator.

"If people were not signing up for the courses, then I would question the value," Fabry said.

Approximately 30 to 40 students pay about two dollars a credit hour each quarter to attend the test-preparation classes, which are designed as a review of basic principles covered on the tests rather than a coaching class on how to take the tests, Fabry said.

Fabry said the classes could prove effective in improving students' test scores by reviewing general areas of information which the student may not have studied in a long time.

However, Caldwell said the tests are designed to measure

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College entrance exams fail Nader's test

Ralph Nader's recent 400-page study on the Educational Testing Service cast much doubt on the tests' validity. These tests are used to screen applicants for entrance to undergraduate and graduate programs nationwide.

Although ETS claims that its tests accurately predict college grades, Nader's report said the tests actually "predict grades only eight to 15 percent better than the random prediction with a pair of dice." The report also said the tests "discriminate on the basis of race and class."

To determine something as critical as a person's future education and career, these tests should be better substantiated. Nader describes them as having "the power to change the way people think about their own potential." He states, "What this report makes clear is that the ETS's claims to measure aptitude and predict success are false and unsubstantiated, and can be described as a specialized kind of fraud."

A report by Dr. Douglas Porter and Associate Professor of Medicine Dr. Warner Slack to be published in the "Harvard Educational Review" shows findings that "are consistent with the Nader-Nairn report and (that) indicate a need for the re-evaluation of the claims made by ETS about the Scholastic Aptitude Test."

USF's catalog currently states that a freshman must have "satisfactory admission test scores which may be either 17 on the American College Testing program or minimum total score of 800 on the SAT with at least 400 on the verbal portion." USF Director of Evaluation and Testing Edward Caldwell mentioned that exceptions are made. The catalog should clearly indicate this possibility.

USF also offers non-credit classes in the Continuing Education Unit such as Development of Math Skills for the Graduate Record Exam, Development of Verbal Comprehension for the GRE, Development of Verbal Skills for the Miller Analogies Test, Preparation for Medical and Dental School Admission Tests, Development of Math Skills for College Admission-Examinations and Development of Verbal Skills for College Admission Exams.

If the ETS tests are questionable as to their accuracy in measuring success in college, then what about these classes that supposedly help students to increase their scores on these tests?

Currently, no one keeps any records on how well students who have taken one or more of these courses have performed on the actual tests. The effectiveness of these courses is undetermined. Yet present fees charged by USF for these courses range from \$30 to \$60 a person. Is this an extension of the ETS "fraud"? Are we taking money under false pretenses or wasting faculty effort on courses of doubtful benefit?

Self-study books are available for most, if not all, of the tests. Students can work problems that are provided in the manual on their own. However, if they don't have the knowledge stored where they can retrieve it, can any help be obtained from a "cram" session?

If these tests are not accomplishing what the University claims they will accomplish, then they should be changed or abolished. We believe USF should review the validity of these tests.

Check Florida laws on deposits if landlord won't return yours

This is the first of a weekly column regarding your legal rights. Having worked in the Office of Legal and Consumer Affairs for over a year, I have spoken with hundreds of students regarding their problems. In this time, I have learned a great deal about law. This is my attempt to share this knowledge with the University community. At times it will seem rather

mail of his intention to impose a claim upon all or part of the deposit. If he does not send you the proper notice within the allotted time, your landlord forfeits his right to impose a claim on the deposit.

The Florida Statutes, particularly Chapter 83, protects tenants from such arbitrary and unfair practices. Under F.S. Ch. 83.49, you, the tenant who properly executes your lease agreement and maintains the premises in good condition, allowing for normal wear and tear, are entitled to the refund of your deposit.

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Once you receive this notice, you have 15 days to send written notice that you disagree with his imposition on the deposit. You should send this notice by certified mail so that you are returned a receipt showing that he has received your letter. If, however, you neglect to return this objection in the allotted time, your landlord may deduct his claim from the deposit and remit the balance to you within a reasonable amount of time.

If you have a problem with any part of this process, call or drop by the Office of Legal and Consumer Affairs, CTR 156, 974-2401.

What's the Law? By Tom Janer SG Legal Advocate

boring and insignificant. In the long run, though, I think you'll find the information will save you a great deal of trouble and, more importantly, a large amount of money.

My first topic is that subject which is near and dear to all apartment dwellers, the security deposit.

In almost every conflict between landlord and tenant the security deposit is the central issue. Too often, the landlord uses the threat of retaining the deposit to keep the tenant from taking any remedial action. Consequently, most people believe that once a landlord decides to keep the deposit, the money is automatically lost. Nothing can be further from the truth.

After you vacate the apartment at the end of the lease period, the landlord has 15 days to return the deposit or notify you in writing by certified

Maintenance service at dorms leaves much to be desired

Dear Editor:

I am not writing to you to defend Knocky Parker or even to complain about the poor quality of food that SAGA serves. I am writing on a new and perhaps more meaningful subject. I would like to know why it is so impossible to have anything beyond a light bulb fixed in the dormitories.

I am not saying that maintenance personnel do not do anything, for they do. I have seen them replace at least 10 or 15 light bulbs. However, anything requiring the use of at least a screwdriver seems to slow maintenance down drastically.

I am not saying this without evidence. For example, at the end of the fall quarter I filled out a maintenance slip to have our broken window replaced. Maintenance has still not replaced our window. My roommate and I are not the only ones with unanswered complaints. Down the hall, they have been waiting since last spring to have their window replaced, and across

the hall the drain to the shower does not work, causing water to overflow into the suites. This complaint is a week old. These complaints are just the beginning. This list varies from having only one working washer and one working dryer on all three floors of Iota, to the unfixed broken windows and shower handles that come off in your hand when you use them.

Like many of my friends, I no longer bother to fill out maintenance request forms since they are nothing but a waste of time and effort. A solution would perhaps be to take some of the maintenance men who are constantly cutting the grass and have them help out the maintenance men who are already supposed to be working in the dormitories.

I like USF very much. However, its maintenance system leaves much to be desired.

Randy Levin
10 EGU

Beta football game raises \$300

Editor:

Beta Hall is known for its great parties, crazy activities and unique living conditions. In addition to these qualities, Beta Hall residents care about their fellow students. Just recently the Beta Hall council held its annual endurance football game and donated the \$300 raised to help all the handicapped students at USF. We of the Tape Bank and the Handicapped

Advisers Office sincerely thank all of the people connected with Beta Hall Council and those people who contributed to the football game. This is just another example of the real spirit behind USF.

Millie Singletary
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'Knocky' Parker motivated by bribery? 'Absurd'

Editor:

I'm a USF graduate living in Colorado, and I just received a copy of the Tribune article on the charges against Prof. John "Knocky" Parker. By the time you receive this, a decision may have been reached by President Brown, Dean Smith and committee, but I wish to comment on the nature of the issue itself.

It is absurd to contend that a man like Knocky is motivated by bribery. His teaching and grading methods are somewhat unorthodox and unpredictable, but cannot be reduced to analysis by such petty reasoning. If Knocky accepts gifts, it is because he accepts friendships, and the give and take that naturally issue therefrom. It must be sadly disillusioning for him to discover that some of the students welcomed into his home were not bringing gifts but planting damning evidence in order to mount their own little "Watergate" scandal.

What kind of people do this?

The duplicitous role of an undercover "narc" or double agent is not a nice creation, however, in the war against harmful drugs or Hitler's army, one could view it as a necessary evil, battling a much greater enemy, but against Knocky Parker's disbursement of "B" grades? Or is it against the crime of which Dr. Zhivago was accused by the state: Being too personal in his work? The possibility lurks that not misguided altruism, but the failure to garner "A" grades rather than "B" prompted these bold few to step forward (with guarantees of immunity) to accuse him.

The censorious morality of "1984," "Brave New World" and "Fahrenheit 451" are, evidently, hard upon us.

In any case, if they want an absolute authority figure with mechanical "by the book" grading, let them look elsewhere than a university, where people have the opportunity to encounter, among the

academicians, some great individuals who excel both in their areas of study and in their life experience. Knocky's unique persona itself is a gift.

I took freshman English from Knocky; 190 credit hours and 14 years later, I still remember his classes vividly. Once he invited me, on the spot, to lecture on the film, "Appalachian Spring" (a Martha Graham Dance). I was startled, but his confidence in me brought out faith in my own ability and insights, and I was able to really talk about the piece. Now, those students might have demanded my credentials, charged him with 'frivolous lecture methods,' etc. But instead they participated, enjoying the variety that he always provided and the implied respect for the potential in all of us.

At the end of the term, I did receive an "A" — not because of my quiz scores (nor did I ever tender any gifts), but because of a short story that I wrote and

illustrated, evidencing enough love of the language and of writing that he wanted to reward and encourage me.

That may not be adding and

dividing points correctly, but that is teaching.

Sincerely,
Barbara Molloy Hansen
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So that's why there's only 48 stars

Editor:

In response to the letter of Kenneth R. Gilder wondering why the "Pledge of Allegiance" reproduction that appeared in the ORACLE on January 10 showed

48 stars in the flag (tedious exercise), and yet bore a date of 1892, Mr. Gilder should be advised that when this copy was made by Francis Bellamy, he merely indicated the original

date of composition of the "Pledge" which was 1892. The copy was made about 1928 and given to Pauline Truelson Gibbons, an employee of the library, who presented the document to the University. As a matter of fact, there would have been only 44 stars in 1892 as both Utah and Oklahoma were not states of the union at that time.

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Gould: Philosophy profs. oppose Classics move

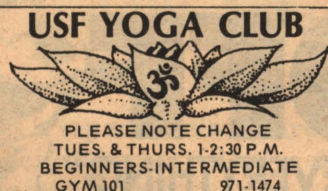
To The Editor:

The senior professors of the philosophy department are unanimously opposed to bringing the classics professors within the jurisdiction of the

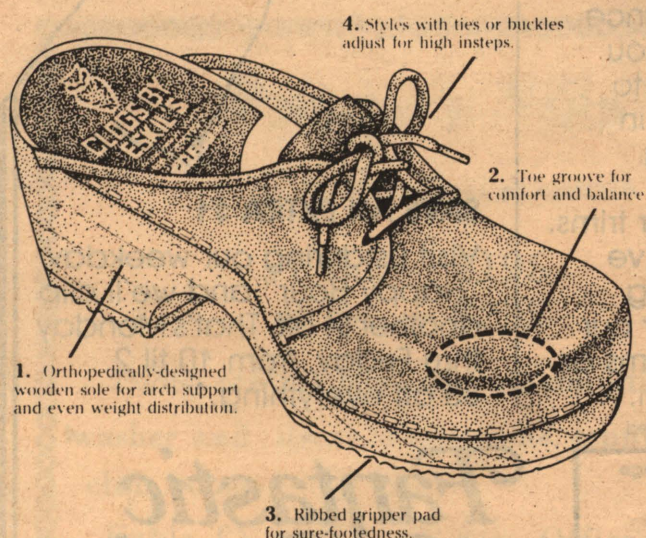
philosophy department. We were not consulted with about this matter by any administrator whatsoever.

James A. Gould,
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Coming soon to your University Theatre...

By CATHERINE HAUGH
Oracle Entertainment Writer

Surrealism, satire and Shakespeare are a few of the many upcoming offerings of the USF theater department this quarter.

"Romeo and Juliet," the faculty production directed by Paul Massie, is being approached without the usual stress on period and style that many people are familiar with. It will combine the elements of action and the use of combat with a respect for the script itself. Performances are scheduled for March 6-9 and 12-15 in the University Theatre.

"Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus" (Feb. 15-16) is a dance, theater and mime event by a national touring company. The shows are sponsored by the Artist Series.

Student Productions is presenting "Home," a modern British comedy by David Storey Feb. 21-23 in Centre Studio. "Home" and Storey's other play "The Contractor" were recently chosen by Time magazine as two of the best plays of the past decade.

Director John Huls describes it as "a parody of British people, on the way they live, think and relate to each other in a superficial way."

Storey is not only a playwright but a popular novelist with slightly unpopular views. He is known for his biting criticism, particularly against people in his own field, calling such things as intellectualism an "English disease" (best eliminated.)

Experimental Theatre has a

wide range of projects planned for its free Friday performances to be presented in the Centre Studio at 2 p.m.

"Variations on a Cinematic Shepard" (Feb. 25) is an original idea by John Huls, directed by Huls and visiting artist Larry Smith (who teaches the Experimental Theatre class).

The piece is a collection of monologues from several of Sam Shepard's plays; "Angel City," "Mad Dog Blues," "Cowboy Mouth" and "Rock Garden." (Shepard won the 1978 Pulitzer Prize for his play "Buried Child.")

"Shepard is a genius with the monologue form," Huls said. "His plays resemble 'acid trips.' The characters are all high on drugs, music or words. We have combined the monologues in a specific theme, placing the characters in a movie house where they verbalize their internal adventures."

"I'm Nobody," directed by John Owens and Vita Lucia will be presented Feb. 1.

This comedic piece was written by a group of high school students. It uses a series of monologues to dramatize a "striving toward individualism and identity," Lucia said, adding, "the play pokes fun at educational systems, prejudice, war, drugs, politics, parents and people doing what they're supposed to do without knowing why."

"Big Mother," directed by Quinten Welch will be performed Feb. 8. In "Big Mother" everything is exaggerated and out of proportion (such as a giant



Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus
... will appear Feb. 15-16

baby rattle and giant vacuum cleaner).

Welch described the piece as a "modern farce in the extreme — a surrealist view of American family life. It's 'I Love Lucy' done by Warner Herzog."

"Interpretations," an original work by John Huls and Anney Ellzey, will be presented Feb. 29. It follows the "development of two composers inspired by the same creative element while arriving at different interpretations," Huls said.

"Yanks 3, Detroit 0, Top of the Seventh," directed by Guy Mack, will be performed March 7 "using a realistic approach which explores the dying career of an old pitcher striving for one last glory," Mack explained.

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Abram to perform tonight

By CORTLANDT YOUNG
Entertainment Correspondent

Jacques Abram, child prodigy at age three and concert performer at age six, will perform along with Edward Preodor, Bruce LeBaron, Armand Watkins and Antony Cooke in the Faculty String Quartet concert tonight at 8 in FAH 101.

Abram, a concert pianist, has performed around the world as a soloist as well as with major orchestras. Though he has spent the last 17 years teaching here, Abram has also instructed at Illinois, Oklahoma and Julliard School (where he taught as a student).

In his class, "Issues in Music," the pianist finds that "I'm able in my own playing and explanations to open the ears of non-music majors to the world of good music, and it thrills me to do this." The class is offered Wednesday evenings and is also shown on WUSF-TV.

When asked what he finds most rewarding about teaching, Abrams explained that he enjoys "communicating the timeless value and the performance of great music and bringing these traditions and these skills to extremely gifted young artists who need to be shown the way."

Abram will perform "The Trout Quintet" by Schubert tonight, which he described as "a

work much loved and considered one of the most beautiful compositions in the world of chamber music." He will also perform Beethoven's "Quartet for Spring."

His most valuable accomplishments are "the recordings that I've made — they are precious to me because they are lasting recordings of my achievements," he said.

Asked about the philosophy behind his work, Abram replied, "The most valuable single form in our lives is love — it is the very center of life experience and art."

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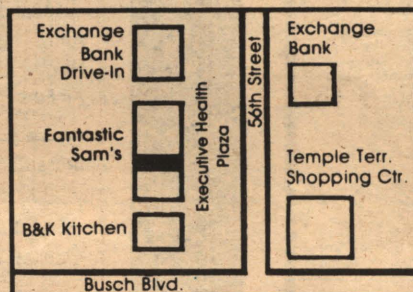
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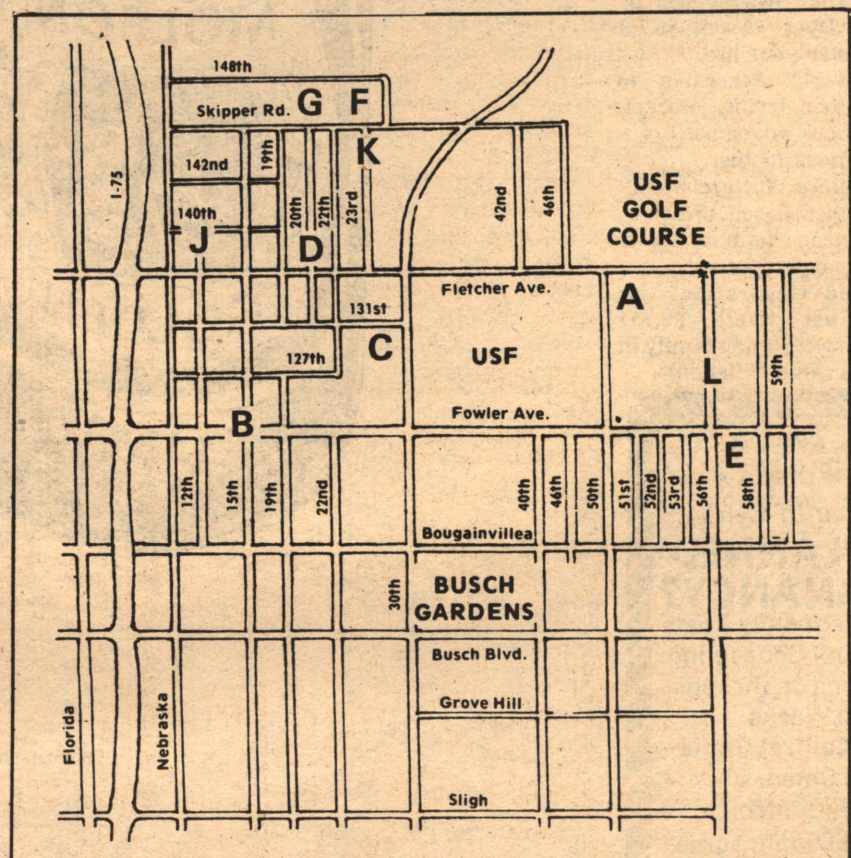
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'The little ol' band from Texas' puts on a big show in Lakeland

By JOHN HAMLIN
Entertainment Correspondent

LAKELAND- "Our stage show now is like an old hot-rod Ford" (it's not as dazzling as it once was but it still boogies), remarked guitarist Billy Gibbons of ZZ Top after an energetic set at the Lakeland Civic Center Sunday night. "Some sort of stage show is important, but our music is obviously the focal point of why people come to see us, so that's what they get; a comfortable combination of both," Gibbons said.

When they last toured three years ago, both Gibbons and bassist Dusty Hill wore cowboy hats and beards cut close to their faces, with drummer Frank Beard loosely letting down long, straight brown hair. Now, Gibbons wears a black derby, Hill, a black beret (both sporting beards that look as though they haven't been cut in at least three years) and Beard shows off very curly blond hair.

With crowd favorites "La Grange," "Beer Drinkers and

Hell Raisers" and "Arrested for Driving While Blind," combined with material from the new "Deguello" album, their Texas boogie-woogie styled rhythm and blues had the entire house rockin' right along.

To close out their two-hour show they performed "Just Got Paid" from their second album,

and ended the evening with an old '50s number, "Jailhouse Rock." "The little ol' band from Texas" generated a lot of energy on stage for being "little." Aside from being only a three-piece band (and not one of them is over 5-foot-8) everything else they do is in the fine Texas tradition of being big.



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Hill (left) and Gibbons of ZZ Top

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Bulls knocked down by last minute fouls

By KEITH KOHN
Oracle Sports Editor

If the Bulls would have had more time with the ball Monday night, they would have had a chance to beat Stetson University in Deland.

But because of last minute fouls, Stetson held on to the ball and went all the way to win, 76-70.

With 34 seconds left in the game, the Bulls were only four points below Stetson's 72, when Jeff Fiser fouled out of the game. Stetson took advantage of this and made up two more points in a one-on-one situation.

Lewis Shepard took the ball down court and tightened up the

score to a four-point deficit for the Bulls. The Hatters capitalized on a foul by Tony Grier, pulling up to the six-point lead they finished with.

But the Bulls were not behind the entire game. The first minutes of play showed a 10-point spread in favor of the Bulls. At halftime Stetson was ahead 38-35.

Grier took the high-scorer spot for USF, with 22 points. He tied Jorge Azcoitia as lead rebounder with seven.

After the game, Coach Gordon Gibbons said he was pleased with the performance of the team, now 5-9 for the season.

"Our guys can play with intensity," he said. "They did just

what I wanted them to do. Shepard and Fiser were outstanding on (Wilbur) Montgomery in the second."

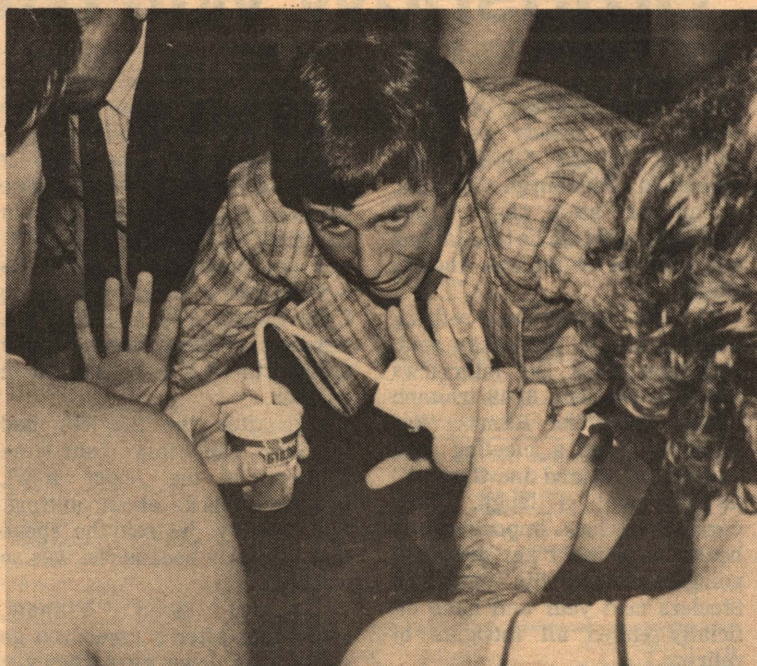
Montgomery scored 12 points in the first half, but was controlled by the two in the second.

"I hate to lose," Gibbons said, "the kids hate to lose—we were only a possession or two away from winning."

Gibbons said he has noticed a change in the squad since he took over as head coach last Tuesday.

"We are a different team than one-week ago," he said. "I'm pleased it wasn't a conference game."

The Bulls are 1-2 in the Sun Belt Conference.



Oracle Photo by Larry Vaughn

**Coach Gordon Gibbons advises team
...his first loss as college coach**

Shorts

Beating out 18 other teams the Florida Downs, an independent intramural team, won the Kappa Sigma Basketball Tournament. Postponed from last weekend due to poor weather, the independent tournament had a good turnout, although Rey Barreto, coordinator of the tournament, said Kappa Sigma was expecting more.

Florida Downs topped the Pikes 53-41 in the final playoffs Sunday. High scorer for the Downs was Tim Blunt with 15 points.



About 7,500 runners are expected to enter the Gasparilla Distance Classic, officials of the marathon race say. Registration opened Saturday and, already, numerous national champions have signed or have shown an interest in registering. Information brochures and application forms are available at Burger King restaurants in the Tampa Bay area.

Brahmans lose to Stetson Hatters, 72-57

By KEITH KOHN
Oracle Sports Editor

The USF women's basketball team lost their second straight game Monday night in Deland, 72-57, in a game dominated by close-competitor Stetson University.

The Brahman, now 4-6, came

within one point with five minutes left in the game, but couldn't hold on. In the last two minutes, Stetson outshot the Brahman 10-4, which showed the abuse USF took.

Jennifer Merritt, who was the leading USF scorer with 18 points, also managed to foul out

of the game. Laura Mooney, a 5-foot-6 guard, also fouled out.

Mooney, who Coach Joanne Rogers said before the season, "is a player with a great team concept," was second-highest scorer with 16 points.

Co-captain Beth Garvey, a 5-foot-8 forward, was the leading

Brahman rebounder pulling in 15.

Garvey, who is a walk-on, was the third-highest scorer, putting in 10 points.

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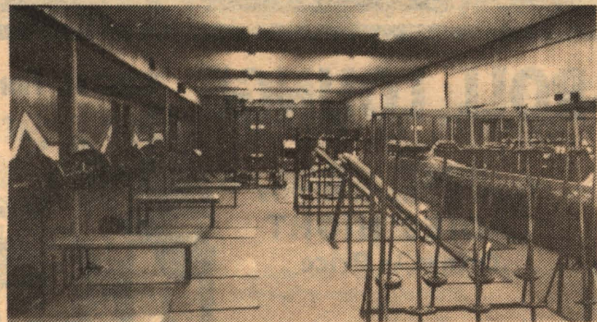
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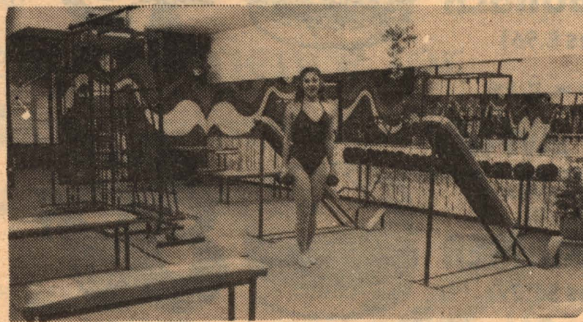
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Bradshaw will return to Steelers next season

LOS ANGELES — Terry Bradshaw, citing reasons of health, said Monday he would return next season as quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers. And he said that Vince Ferragamo should be the starting quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams.

"I know I talked about retiring after the game," Bradshaw said, reflecting back on interviews after the Steelers' 31-19 triumph Sunday over the Rams. "But later on I had a meeting with Jack Lambert and Joe Greene," he said with a laugh, "and, considering how important my health is to me I am definitely going to play for the Pittsburgh Steelers next year and have officially ended all thoughts of retiring."

Bradshaw, who joined former

Green Bay Packers quarterback Bart Starr as the only two-time winner of the Most Valuable Player Award in the Super Bowl, completed 14 of 21 passes against the Rams for 309 yards (only nine yards short of the record he set in his MVP performance in 1979) and two touchdowns. The TDs were bombs covering 47 yards to Lynn Swann only 2:48 into the third period and 73 yards to John Stallworth at 2:56 of the fourth quarter.

And after the Steelers had become the only four-time winners of the Super Bowl, Bradshaw spoke about quitting. But Monday, he said he spoke that way only because he was so weary.

"I was tired. Y'know, sometimes after a game you go either up or down, even when you win," Bradshaw said. "I went

down. Yeah, I've talked about retiring and it is going to take three or four months for me to get juiced up again. It's a very draining season. Very demanding. There's the playoffs. The Super Bowl. All of that takes a toll on you.

"Right now I'm just tired of football."

He also acknowledged that it was more difficult to get up for this Super Bowl game than it was for the Steelers' first championship appearance, when they beat Minnesota 16-6 in 1975.

"Like anyone, I think success takes away something. With the success this football team has had, if the challenge isn't there, if you don't have goals, then it loses its edge. So it gets a little more demanding. You have to reach way down in yourself and say, 'One more year.'

"But I love this game. It's really a lot of fun to play — but it certainly has its wear and tear."

Bradshaw said that Ferragamo deserved to be ranked as the Rams' No.1 quarterback when their training camp opens next summer. "He should be their starter and Pat Haden should be the one to have to earn his job back," he said.

Haden was the Rams' starter until midseason, when a broken finger sidelined him. "I know Haden was No.1 — but

Ferragamo got the Rams to the Super Bowl. If I was (Rams Coach Ray) Malavasi, I would tell Haden he had to beat out Ferragamo."

When asked at separate news conferences Monday whether the Steelers now qualified as a dynasty, both Bradshaw and Coach Chuck Noll declined to affix that label — although each had a hard time avoiding doing so.

"Dynasty? Isn't that someplace you eat?" Noll joked.

Tests

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what a student has learned through years of schooling and short, review courses cannot significantly change the score.

"If they are able to (change the score)," said Caldwell, "it is probably the fault of the test."

He claimed the courses are "taking advantage of the fear and frustration" people have about taking tests to convince them that the classes will improve their scores.

But Fabry said the courses help to alleviate such fears of test taking and that is part of the benefit of those classes.

"It may be a need based more on anxiety than on an actual deficiency," said Fabry, "but I think this service is needed and wanted. Some people would probably do just as well without it, but for some it would make a big difference."

Fabry said USF keeps no records of how students who took the courses scored on the tests because that information is confidential, but added that

latest national statistics showed review courses improved SAT scores about 14 to 27 points.

The effectiveness of USF's courses is judged primarily upon course evaluations completed by students at the end of each session and a few unsolicited testimonials by students after their tests.

Caldwell criticized the test-preparation classes for concentrating on getting a student by the standardized tests rather than on "building a more complete universe of knowledge in the students."

Caldwell particularly criticized private firms for being too expensive and too short to actually improve a student's test scores.

But Faye Trussel, an administrator at the local branch of the Stanley H. Kaplan Test Preparation Centers, said the firm's classes are neither expensive nor short.

The cost for the SAT preparation class is \$275 for 10 four-hour classes plus unlimited

use of the center's resources of review material, tapes and practice examinations, Trussel said.

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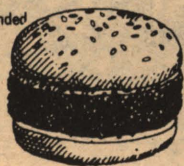
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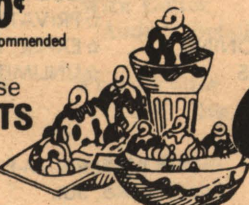
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