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The Oracle, January 18, 1977

Matt Bokor

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Gilmore shot

See related stories page 2

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UPI) — Four 30-30 rifle slugs tore through the chest of Gary Gilmore at 8:07 a.m. yesterday, ending the killer's life and a 10-year U.S. moratorium on capital punishment.

"Let's do it," were Gilmore's last words just before his head was covered by a hood and he was strapped in a wooden chair only 25 feet away from five hidden riflemen.

THE EXECUTION followed a night of frantic appeals, stays and reversals in three courts that continued almost up to the minute of his death.

After the U.S. Supreme Court closed the last avenue of appeal, Warden Sam Smith, who had denied Gilmore's request to die bareheaded and standing, indicated all was ready at the Utah State Prison.

The guns — one loaded with a blank — blazed through rectangular holes in a canvas screen.

GILMORE'S head jerked, and blood flowed from beneath his

black T-shirt onto his white prison slacks, over the padded nylon straps and leather seat of the chair, then dripped to the plywood platform below.

The bullets ripped through the chair and a three-quarter-inch plywood board behind it, splattering blood, and buried themselves in a pile of sandbags. Gilmore's hooded body remained erect, twitching, for perhaps 20 seconds.

He died as he had demanded for months while rejecting all efforts to appeal the death sentence in his behalf, and an unofficial moratorium on capital punishment dating back to 1967 had ended.

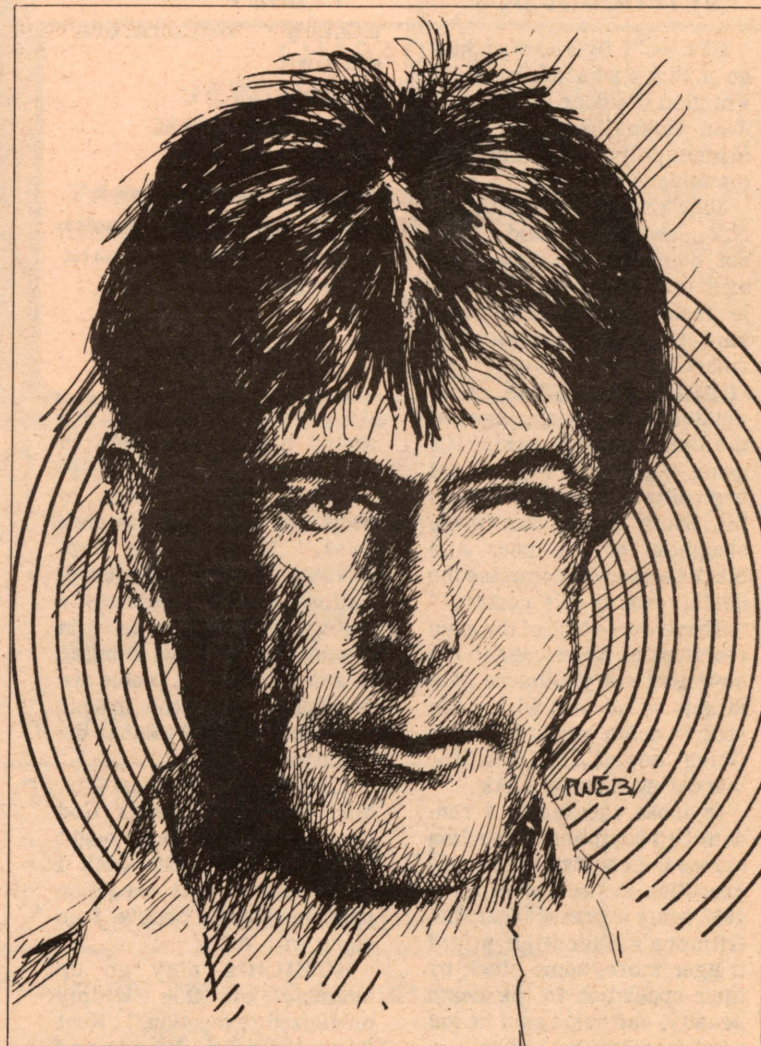
UNCERTAINTY over the deliberations and decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court stayed executions for nearly a decade. The high court turned down the final appeal for Gilmore's life just four minutes before the riflemen opened fire.

"Gary, my nephew, died like he wanted to die, in dignity," said Vern Damico, who witnessed the execution. "It was very upsetting

to me, but he got his wish: he did die, and he died in dignity."

"What we've gone through these last several hours is one of the very difficult things that a society could inflict upon a human being," said Robert Moody, one of Gilmore's attorneys and another witness.

"To be with Gary Gilmore, who has prepared so valiantly to face and receive the penalty that was pronounced upon him, to prepare for that time, and then have all of these other people with their causes come and inflict upon him a torture, a pain, a suffering that it's difficult for any of us to comprehend, then to witness how the laws that our legislature has seen fit to impose upon us in this state—I think it's a very brutal, cruel kind of a thing and I would only hope that we take a good and a better look at ourselves, our society and our system." "cruel kind of a thing and I would only hope that we take a good and a better look at ourselves, our society and our system."



Cold Duty

UPI photo

Trying to adjust a hose, a fireman slips and falls on the frozen site of a warehouse fire on New York's West

Side last week. Temperatures in the teens made it a chilly, hazardous duty.

Student senate candidates sparse

By CHERYL STINE
Staff Writer

Students in six of USF's nine colleges may have little or no choice about prospective student senators this year.

There are just enough candidates in the Colleges of Business Administration, Education, and Social Sciences to fill seats in those colleges. THE College of Natural Sciences has six seats open but only five candidates.

The Colleges of Nursing and Medicine, which hold one seat each, have no candidates at all.

The remainder of the senatorial race is divided between Arts and Letters, where five candidates are competing for three seats; Engineering, where four candidates are running for three seats; and Fine Arts, where three candidates are contesting two seats.

"ALL I NEED is one vote, and I'm in—that's it," Business Administration Sen. Pamela Bronstein said. Bronstein was elected to the senate in special elections last quarter.

"I was ready for a race. . . The last election was unreal," Bronstein said, while she stared at \$42 worth of campaign posters.

"I think it's really ridiculous that we don't even have enough people running to fill seats," Education Sen. Betty Locklear said.

PROSPECTIVE Business Administration Sen. Dale Kimball was jubilant at the news. Kimball lost to Bronstein by one vote last quarter.

"To my knowledge this situation has never come up before," Election Rules Committee (ERC) Chairman Tom Warren said.

Continued on page 3

Inside

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English Prof Jack Moore ribs Oracle for sealed lips and little slips-4

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Execution reactions vary

Opinions strong in random poll

UPI — "I figured 'Let him go if that's what he wanted.' I'm glad it's done with," said John Holtan, manager in a Minneapolis agricultural manufacturing plant.

Judy Carlson, a Rochester, N.Y., secretary, said, "I'm not going to lose any sleep over that murderer. He tried to make himself into some kind of hero, but people are too smart for that."

DEREK ALPHARAN, coordinator of Georgians Against the Death Penalty, said, "It's going to pave the way for the beginning of executions across the South... and the mass slaughter of the poor and black people who comprise the death rows in this country."

These were some of the snap reactions of Americans to the news that Gary Gilmore had, largely by his own wish, been shot to death yesterday by a firing squad in Utah for murdering a motel clerk.

Of those checked in a random UPI sampling of reaction across the country to the first execution in the nation since 1967, some expressed fear that Gilmore's execution might trigger more, some stuck by their opposition to the death penalty, and some said he got what was coming to him.

"HE WAS a hopeless criminal," Mrs. Lola Lamay of Barre, Vt., said. "I think if he killed those people and he was a cold-blooded killer, I can't see why the taxpayers

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bulletin

By ROGER BENNETT

SALT LAKE CITY UPI

Gary Gilmore was shot to death shortly after sunrise today in the first execution in the United States in a decade.

more

upi 01-17 10:15 aec

should pay to keep him in prison."

"That's what happens to people that take other people's lives," Maine State Rep. Stanley "Tuffy" Laffin said. Laffin, who is seeking to restore the death penalty in Maine, said, "This is going to be a deterrent... people are not going to kill other people because they don't want to die themselves."

Alice Roth of Kansas City, Mo., thought, "I think God gives life and He alone ought to take life. I don't think I could support that execution position. I don't believe I go along with it."

HOMICIDE may go up because of this widely publicized execution," Kent Stoneman, Vermont corrections commissioner, said. "Some people want to bring about their own suicide by killing others and looking for punishment."

And in Houston, Mrs. Hugh

Burke said, "If it were my son whose life he took, then I would say, 'Yes, his life should be taken, too.'"

Texas works fast for 2nd execution

WASHINGTON — The state of Texas, in a move coinciding with the Utah execution of Gary Gilmore, asked the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday for permission to electrocute murderer Jerry Lane Jurek.

Barring a court order, Jurek, 25, will die in "Old Sparky" in the state prison in Huntsville, Tex., at 12:01 a.m. CST tomorrow before a room full of witnesses, newsmen and television cameramen, who will film the execution for possible later telecasting.

Execution door opens in Florida

RAIFORD, Fla. — Howard Douglas, a convicted murderer from Polk County confined to Death Row in the Florida State Prison, heard the news of Gary Gilmore's execution yesterday and calmly said, "Now the door is open."

S. R. Johns, a correctional counselor walking through Death Row, said all of the 83 inmates were listening to radios or watching television, avidly following news of Gilmore's death in Utah.

Johns said several prisoners asked when an execution in Florida will take place and wondered "who'll be the first to go."

CIA pick Sorensen withdraws

WASHINGTON — Theodore Sorensen staunchly defended his integrity yesterday, but then asked "with deep regret" that his nomination as CIA director be withdrawn.

The Senate continued confirmation hearings on three other President-elect Jimmy Carter nominees. Griffin Bell was back for a fifth day on his appointment as attorney general; Interior

Secretary-nominee Cecil Andrus received a warm welcome; and Bert Lance, selected to be budget director, encountered no difficulty.

BUT Sorensen was the big story. He was under attack for using classified material to write a book on the Kennedy Administration.

Sorensen read his prepared text which included a declaration of his refusal "to be intimidated by those who wish to strike me."

"My regret stems not from my failure to get this post but from my concern for the future of our country," he continued.

"I return to private life with a clear conscience."

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23 American sailors killed

BARCELONA, Spain — A Spanish freighter sliced into a launch ferrying more than 100 American sailors and marines back to their ships from shore leave at 2 a.m. yesterday. Twenty-three men died and searches continued as others were feared missing.

Survivors said they were hurrying back from a night on the town, their first shore leave in Barcelona, to make shipboard curfew. Huddled in bitter cold in the open launch, they saw the freighter only seconds before the collision.

Ford: Congress deserves pay hike

WASHINGTON — President Ford yesterday proposed hefty salary increases for members of Congress, federal judges and top government executives coupled with a new code of ethics, but his total pay package was less than suggested by an advisory commission.

Ford's plan will take effect automatically in 30 days if not blocked by either the House or Senate.

He said President-elect Jimmy Carter "fully supports" his recommendations.

Specifically, members of Congress would get a hike from \$44,400 to \$57,500 a year.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today becoming fair tonight and tomorrow. Continued unseasonably cold with highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s and lows tonight in the mid 20s.

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Entertainment (New Parking in Rear)

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 September through mid-June; twice during the academic year period mid-June through August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620.

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Hanging around

Despite the unusually chilling temperatures this winter, at least one person remains satisfied to spend his leisure hours outdoors. Gary Cathey, 21, is pictured near the Business Administration Building as he relaxes in his cotton hammock which he got from Mexico.

Photo by Leonard Kransdorf

Hamm to sue USF, others for damages

By JAY BARTOS
Staff Writer

Phyllis Hamm is counterattacking.

She said she plans to sue USF and certain "unnamed individuals" over her 1975 job demotion. In December, she withdrew unfair labor practice charges against USF.

HAMM WAS in danger of losing her job this month, as the result of poor-job ratings which she said were in retaliation for union activity. She retained her job and withdrew the charges after meeting with USF Pres. Reece Smith in December.

"I'm going to sue for damages, citing loss of wages and damage to my reputation, and I'm going to allege a violation of my constitutional rights," Hamm said.

Ham lost her Equal Opportunity specialist position when the job requirements were revised to include a B.A. degree, which she lacked.

THE Personnel Office position she was moved to was downgraded from Personnel Technician III (\$11,609-\$15,890 per year) to Personnel Technician II (\$9,834-\$13,321) one day before the move.

The first grade requires a B.A. while the second does not.

"I feel the reason they moved me was that I was doing too good a job — employees were winning more of their grievances," she said.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, without investigating, issued Hamm a right-to-sue letter based on Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"I HOPE TO have USF held accountable for its actions, and have the university ordered to follow the law," Hamm said.

"Some unnamed individuals will also be included in the suit, and I hope they will be appropriately surprised," she added.



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Candidates

Continued from page 1

Nothing in the ERC code speaks to the situation, but Warren said the candidates would need at least one vote to be elected, unless they lost to a write-in candidate.

BERRY SAID student response was "probably an indication of students' feelings that SG is a clique," but added "Somebody has to be happy with the way things are or else they would have run themselves."

Berry will hold a senate seat in the College of Business Administration unless she loses to a write-in candidate.

At least 53 per cent of the Qtr. 1 senate will be returning, if senatorial candidates in Business Administration, Education, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences remain unopposed.

College Councils in the Colleges of Nursing and Medicine will probably appoint someone to fill the open seats, Berry said.

"Around budget time they'll have somebody there," she said.

NOTICE!

TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS AND DEPARTMENTS WHO WISH TO REQUEST ACTIVITY AND SERVICE FEE FUNDING FOR 1977-78

The Student Government Finance Review Board will hold workshops on January 24, 26, and 28 at 2 p.m. in the University Center, room 201, for the purpose of instructing organizations and departments in the proper completion of the budget request forms. Each organization is requested to send at least one representative to any one of these workshops, where request forms will be available.

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UNITED FACULTY OF FLORIDA USF CHAPTER

CALL FOR SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18

Tampa campus: 8:30 p.m., Chemistry 100;
St. Petersburg and New College campuses: 6 p.m.,
St. Petersburg campus, 223B, Bldg. A



JOIN US!

AGENDA

OPEN DISCUSSION OF SALARY AND FRINGE BENEFITS...UFF State President Sam Andrews and Ken Megill, our UFF spokesperson at the bargaining table, will present a status report on the reopened negotiations with the BOR on salary and fringe benefits, plus an outline of alternatives now being discussed.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO THE STATEWIDE UFF MEETING... Ballots will be cast to elect delegates to represent USF at a statewide UFF membership meeting. There, crucial decisions to accept or reject all or parts of the BOR salary-benefits counter-offer — or lack of one — will be made. The USF delegation is assured of being the largest and most influential, if our membership is increased by only 35 members by the end of January! Make it happen!

Only UFF members can participate in the meeting. You can join at the door and take part. See your department rep to sign a dues check-off form. Or contact Bruce Williamson (2676) or Richard Taylor (2447) on the Tampa campus; Jack Robinson on the St. Pete campus (256); or Peggy Bates (355-2277) on the New College campus

MINIMUM SALARIES FOR EACH RANK? SABBATIC
TUITION WAIVERS FOR FAMILY MEMBERS? OPT
RETIREMENT//HOSPITALIZATION//INSURANCE
DISCRETIONARY MERIT INCREASES?

What twisted irony this amnesty?

Perhaps no news at USF this quarter has been more interesting than the results of an Oracle poll on amnesty published yesterday. In it we found that more than 75 per cent of USF's students think the United States' involvement in Vietnam was unjustifiable, yet only 43 per cent of those polled favored blanket amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters, many of whom also believed our involvement to be unjustifiable, believed it so strongly, in fact, that they refused to participate.

Accounting for the poll's margin of error, this means that 26 to 38 per cent of USF's students believe the war was wrong and that those who refused to fight it were also wrong.

THE RESULTS are interesting, to say the least.

For instance, more Vietnam veterans favored blanket amnesty than any other group, and more women opposed any amnesty whatsoever than any other group.

I don't really know what to make of this, so I suppose in the interests of objective journalism I should stick to the facts, and the fact is, women were in no danger of being called upon to fight the war, so for them perhaps war was more a concept than a reality. Also, men and women under the age of 22 tended to oppose amnesty more than those students over the age of 22. Most of these younger students were between the ages of 10 and 14 when the war peaked in 1969 and were between the ages of 14 and 18 when the United States finally backed out of the rice paddies.

DURING THE years that most of America's 45,000 casualties were dying, and while more than 200,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, more than a million civilians and untold millions of North Vietnamese were bombed, shot or

Down & Dirty

Phillip Lucas



burned, the youth of America played cowboys and Indians, tried their first cigarettes, and experienced the pains and pleasures of puberty.

Those who were there, the veterans, probably recognize the war as the dirty deal it was.

What paradox is this? What twisted irony?

JIMMY CARTER takes office this week toting a load of campaign promises, one of which is a plan to give amnesty to about 4,000 Vietnam draft resisters. These are the ones who left the country and settled in such places as Canada, Sweden and France. As a group, they are middle-class. Many of them learned new languages and established new lives and probably won't come back.

About 12,000 other draft resisters, 800,000 Vietnam veterans with bad discharges (many of them deserters), more than a million nonregistrants and thousands of young Americans with criminal records from participation in antiwar demonstrations aren't included in the Peanut's amnesty plan. Most of these persons are poor whites and blacks.

Though the Peanut has said the war was a "mistake," he apparently feels, as do about one-third of USF's students, that it was not a big enough mistake to warrant a

national admission of error.

LET'S FACE IT, we're trodding on sacred ground here. Many Americans believe even now that even though the country was wrong in Vietnam, it was still somehow right. Our ideals, many believe, were above reproach.

But Vietnam was more than a "mistake": it was a national disgrace. It constituted the biggest waste of American resources since the Civil War. We fought not for freedom and democracy, but for the corrupt administration of Ngo Dinh Diem, a Vietnamese despot who reached the pits when he ordered the arrest of Buddhist monks and priests who opposed his administration. The United States then nodded tacit approval to a coup, when it became apparent that Diem could no longer rule: this resulted in his kidnaping and assassination in November 1963. Diem's body was found in the back of an armored personnel carrier riddled with bullets and repeatedly stabbed.

That occurred before John Kennedy was shot, and before President Lyndon Johnson fabricated a succession of lies that tied us irrevocably to Vietnam and led us to the inflation we suffer now.

Now, 45,000 American lives and 250,000 crippled veterans later, Vietnam is ruled by the Communists we supposedly opposed in the beginning.

And, for those persons who thought Vietnam was not the last stronghold of democratic opposition to the insidious forces of international Communism, and for those who thought we had no business interfering in the civil war of a country almost 9,000 miles away, and for those persons who felt strongly enough about it to refuse to participate, well, for those folks, though we'll admit that we were wrong, we won't admit that they were right.

Library story appreciated

Editor:

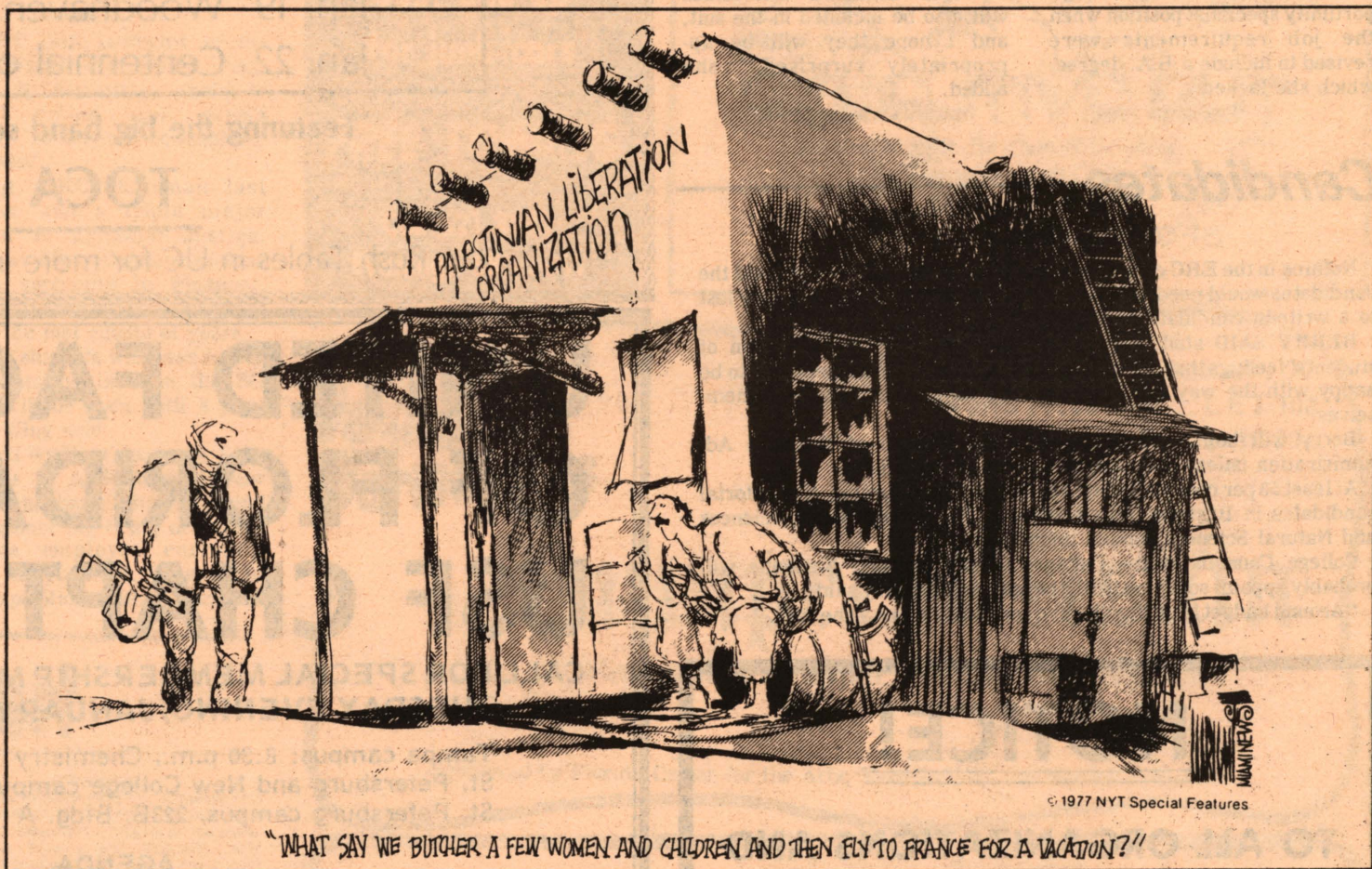
We appreciate the article on vandalism and destruction of library books and magazines in the Jan. 17 Oracle; if even one student is persuaded by the article to refrain from such vandalism

Letters

or to report others guilty of it, it will be worthwhile.

I would like to correct one error in the otherwise accurate story by your reporter. Although Mr. Vastine is responsible for library security, he is an associate university librarian and not a security chief; with all due respect to the University Police, we consider the former a title of honor and Vastine worthy of it.

Mary Lou Harkness
Director of Libraries
and University Librarian



Prof feels honored for honored colleague's honor

Editor:

I felt really honored that for the second year Prof. Juergensen was again honored by the honors-awarding Nobel Prize Committee for Literature. But I'm confused as I was last year when this same story was carried on page one.

Is Prof. Juergensen actually to receive the Nobel Prize for Poetry, or is he being asked to nominate himself?

AT ANY RATE, I am also annoyed that this year the article was on page 14—next year I imagine it will be listed in the classifieds under "Help Wanted."

I believe the article carries one misstatement when it claims that Prof. Juergensen's sealed lips must be returned to Borshuset 111 29 Stockholm by February 1. You are confusing this with the drop-add period, at which time Prof. Juergensen's pet seal, "Lips,"

will be opened in an attempt to read his gizzard and discover this year's Nobel poet.

Could you mention someplace that recently I was asked to vote for the next President of the United States, and that I am frequently urged by Al Goldstein, editor of SCREW magazine, to respond to pornographic movies. I don't know how Goldstein got my name, since most of the poetry I've published abroad

remains a closely guarded secret.

Jack B. Moore
Honored Just To Be
A Colleague of Professor Juergensen
USF Professor of English

Editor's note: Not meaning to quibble here, may we add that there are a few slips in Prof. Moore's letter. Prof. Juergensen's sealed lips are not to be returned to Borshuset 111 29, Stockholm, Sweden by February 1, but by Feb. 1. Big difference there. As you might have guessed, the exact meaning of Feb. 1 is a closely guarded secret. Our slips are sealed.

ORACLE

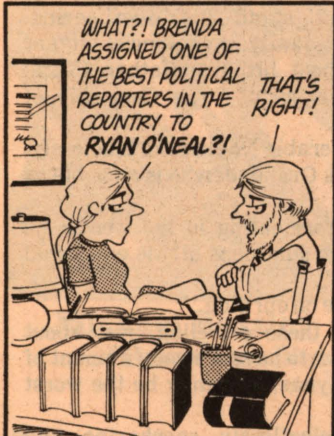
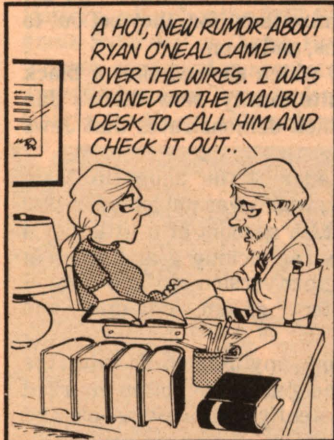
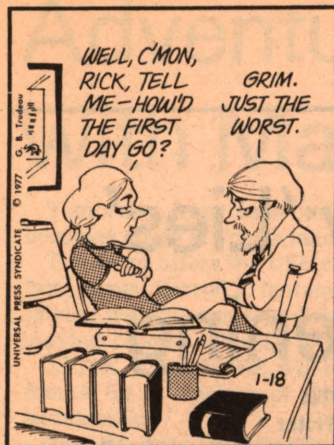
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Letters policy

The Oracle Welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. Letters must include student classification. Normally a letter may not exceed 500 words.

Correspondence may be deposited in the Oracle's UC and Library boxes or may be brought to the Oracle news room in LET 469.

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Violence touches student

Editor:

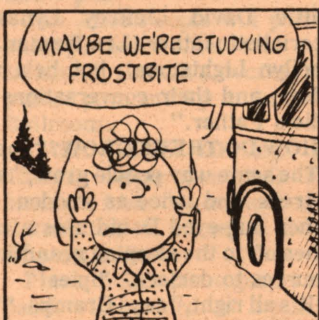
As long as violence remains an abstraction to be discussed and deplored, we remain safe in the isolation of our thoughts and personal lives. Occasionally, however, the full thrust of brutal physical assault topples our defenses. Often there is no apparent reason. The causes are inexplicable and beyond our understanding.

A friend, a fellow student, has recently had the safety of her family violently shattered. Allen Gunn, while driving a cab to earn extra money for his family, was robbed and killed Jan. 8. Pat Gunn lost her husband. He was shot. He is dead. Pat, Kerri, 18 months, and a baby to be born in May will remember.

WHILE WE WILL soon forget, we can allow ourselves to be touched, to be influenced by the moment. Pat cannot be comforted by anything except time and the need her children have for her. We can offer practical help. A fund has been established in trust for Pat at Temple Terrace Exchange Bank.

It is seldom we get an opportunity to rush into a burning building, pull someone from the brink of death or rescue a loved one. In a sense, though, we are all part of one another.

Alison Watkins
Special Student,
College of Education



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What year?

Monday

Jan. 17, 1976

Vol. 11 No. 99

16 pages

Editor:

At 12 a.m. on Jan. 1, Guy Lombardo and Dick Clark deemed this year should be called "1977." Doesn't the Oracle believe in Guy Lombardo? Horrors!

Joe Puccio
4COM

TOMORROW!

Why don't we make more films like this? We did.

"A delightful film and an unusual one, a true delight."
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"A warm and funny and touching tale."
— JUDITH CRIST
Saturday Review

A Columbia Pictures presentation

Lies My Father Told Me

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A.H. WEILER—N.Y. TIMES

PG

As a tribute to the Stetson HATTERS who will be STAMPEDED by the USF Brahman Bulls on January 22,

The UNIVERSITY CENTER presents

MAD HATTERS DAY

Wednesday, January 19
noon til 5 p.m.



Enter the Hearts Card Tournament with the King of Hearts

Play in the Croquet Match with the Queen of Hearts
on the Mall at 1:30 p.m.

Special events by the College Councils

Excerpts from "Alice" by The Alice People

in U.C. Ballroom at 1; 2 & 3 p.m.

Readings from Lewis Carroll by Dale Rose

2 p.m. at U.C. Gallery

Prizes for all look-alike Twins

2 p.m. at Empty Keg No.

Walt Disney's Alice in Wonderland (film)

CTR 252 - 12; 2; 4 p.m.

High Noon: Carol Luckie
Walrus & Carpenter
Eating Contest with oysters
1 p.m. Saga patio... Prizes
Humpty Dumpty Egg Throw
Crescent Hill 2:30 p.m.
Ping Pong exhibition
Rec. area, 12; 1; 2; 3; 4 p.m.

Featuring:
ROSE WATER BLUE
from 3-5 in the Keg

Special thanks to Alessi Bakery
for USF's Unbirthday Cake!

Food and Prizes
contributed by

Copper Top
Wendy's Hamburgers
Brewmaster Pizza Inn
A&B Farms
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Church's Fried Chicken
Chick-Fil-A
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Frisch's Bonanza
Kash & Karry Friendly Supermarkets
Special services provided by APO
Boutique Plant Adoption Center

Rock 'n Roll Music
by Petra... 2 p.m.
U.C. Mall during the
Flea Market





Photos by Ellen Hampton

Energetic Derringer living for the road

By ANGELO RESCINITI
Entertainment Editor

Rick Derringer sat hunched into the corner of his dressing room backstage in Curtis Hixon Hall. The metal folding chair looked huge because of the diminutive size of its occupant.

The man was a bundle of energy. He had just given 10,000 people more rock-n-roll than they could handle and he was still hyped up about it.

DERRINGER'S hands moved a mile a minute and his mouth tried hard to keep tempo. He was excited and happy and ready to talk about his music and its magic.

"I'm supercharged. I'm ready to go crazy."

He's spent the better part of the last decade on the road or in the studio. He loves it.

"THIS IS what I do. I write. I record. I go out on the road. This is a hard-working band and we're getting better all the time."

The current Derringer ensemble — really the first under his name — will have been together a year in February. They've already released one album, have another slated for release next week ("Sweet Evil"), performed 70 shows and recorded a live tape for national radio play.

"We're a road band. We just don't say it. We let people see it. We're accessible to our fans. That's what it should be all about. We don't take an elitist approach."

DERRINGER rattles on, making good sense. He sips on a Heineken. His sentences are short, choppy, accented by waving hands and slaps across the legs of his blue jeans. He's wearing a navy blue T-shirt. No glitter any more.

"We're trying to build an audience and then keep it going. We've got a solid base of fans. And we've done it without depending on singles. It snowballs."

The only hit by Derringer as a solo artist was "Rock And Roll Hoochie Koo." It's the finale to his live performances. He's also helped Johnny and Edgar Winter become musical giants, especially with his contributions to the "Roadwork" album of

five years ago.

"I'VE BEEN doing this 11 to 12 years as a pro and playing since I was nine. It's not all for the money. But hey, who's kidding. The money is great. It really bothers me when people put the business, the money down. I appreciate it. It's a good thing."

"I'd rather be doing this (live shows) than work in the studio. We just go to the studio and get it over with. I don't like posing for a lot of pictures. We're not models, we're guitar players. A recording studio is like the dentist. Just go in and out."

Derringer likes what he's doing now in part because he's tried everything else, from leading the McCoys ("Hang on Sloopy") to serving apprenticeship with the Winters to slaving as a studio guitarist for a number of musicians great and small.

"THIS IS THE first time I've felt I was involved for real. Before, when I was with the others, I was going to school. I've played blues, jazz, all kinds of stuff. When it came time for me to do it, I knew what I wanted, what was right. Now I can start. I can do it my way."

Derringer's way is a heavy-handed brand of hard-driving rock. It makes no compromises. You either like it or you hate it. And that's the way Derringer wants it.

"But we're lucky enough to be doing what we want to do and having a lot of people like us. But it's really just a coincidence."

DERRINGER, like many other people in and out of the limelight, is concerned with his place in history.

"I'm willing to give it time. I want to do this for a long time. But we want to remain young and valid, like we are today. Our songs and our records are a form of immortality. And the wisdom will come with that time. I'll take care of myself. Grow old. Take a positive approach."

"Through it all, I want to rock."

"I like the star trip. It gets you a better seat at a restaurant."

Too-sugary 'Lies' set for screening

By NATT SMITH
Entertainment Writer

Sometimes gifted moviemakers turn pious and "sensitive" on us; abandoning the qualities we came to admire them for, they set out to show us "real" people, "human" emotions, and so on.

In 1961, we had "Raisin in the Sun," which showed that a black family could be just as dreary as a white family. Now there's Jan Kadar's "Lies My Father Told Me," which demonstrates that Jews can be just as boring as Gentiles.

IT'S DIFFICULT to fathom why Kadar ("The Shop On Main Street") wanted to film Ted Allen's story, which was published in 1949 and quickly forgotten; a painfully mawkish account of a little boy's tender and "pure" relationship with his rag-picking grandfather in 1920's Montreal. It was like a slower, dumber version of "The Two of Us," which was also a "sweet" story of an old man and a little boy.

There are, of course, people for whom anything to do with the "romance" and "mystery" of childhood pushes a button marked "true" and "great," but still, these persistently optimistic people and their mundane concerns are rather much.

Little David (Jeffrey Lynas) can't stand his overbearing, materialistic father (Len Birman), or his dowdy, monotonous mother (Marilyn Lightstone), but he's wild about his grandfather (Yossi Yadin), and their conversations are worthy of "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."

"HOW DO TREES GROW?" the insufferable David asks tonelessly. "The same way people grow," answers Grandad, who is as noble as the trees, and twice as wooden.

When bug-eyed David sees a couple fornicating in the woods, he dashes off to the sleeping grandfather and summons all his emotional resources to declare, "Spies!"

"It's all right," says Gramps. "They're on our side."

KADAR KEEPS WASTING time on these driveling, just about unplayable scenes, and you certainly have to have a strong amount of intestinal fortitude to stand the young Lynas, who may be the worst child actor to ever grace the screen.

"Lies My Father Told Me" is relentlessly saccharine and "respectable." It's like "The Sound of Music" with no music — in other words, nothing. Paul Van Der Linden's photography is swell, and there's one funny sequence involving the chirpy town whore, but the whole enterprise reeks of Currier and Ives, with the Jewish motif thrown in for ethnic "relevance."

Continued on page 7



Photo by Alan Cherry

Poker game art today

Distorting and bending time is artist Alex Johnston's explanation of his exhibit in the University Center Gallery (UC 108) today.

Entitled "Game in Progress Involving Painting" or "A Painting in Progress Involving a Painting," the exhibit consists of a card table with an unfinished card game, half-empty glasses and a lit cigaret.

Interestingly, the cigaret is kept lit

at all times giving the viewer the impression the players have left the game for only a few minutes.

THIS exhibit is part of the student show "Five Days of Conceptualism" in which all pieces of art are made to work with the space of the gallery as a total environment.

Johnston's work will be on exhibit today only during gallery hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Mad Hatter's Day

Humpty Dumpty had a big walk through the University Center (UC) Mall Friday while preparing for tomorrow's "Mad Hatter's Day" in the UC. Humpty is really Ethel Ann Moore of the Programming Research Office. She made the costume herself. Story Page 7.

Adventures galore with Mad Hatter's

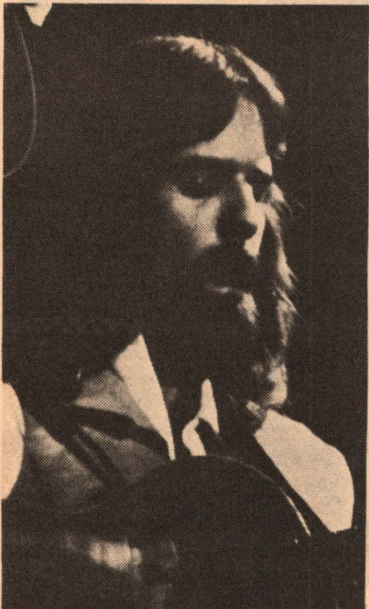
Tomorrow from noon until 5 p.m. the University Center (UC) becomes Alice's Wonderland during "Mad Hatter's Day."

The event offers the USF community an opportunity to crawl right into Lewis Carroll's fantasy classic, following the White Rabbit, talking with the snorting Caterpillar, gazing at the Cheshire Cat and playing croquet with the Queen of Hearts.

ALICE, OF COURSE, will be on hand to lead spectators into strange rooms for a variety of films, plays, readings and musical entertainment.

The "Mad Hatter's Day" is a spirit-raiser in tribute to the Stetson Hatters, who play the USF Brahms in the Homecoming basketball game Saturday at Curtis Hixon Hall.

Other costumed characters who will cavort about the UC include Tweedledum and Tweedledee, the Walrus, the Dormouse, the King of Hearts, the Knave of Hearts and the Mad Hatter himself.



Michael Beasley
... of Rosewater Blue

ROSEWATER BLUE will perform in the Empty Key North from 3 to 5 p.m., following Carole Luckie's High Noon appearance from noon until 2 p.m. in the South Keg.

Walt Disney's animated versions of "Alice In Wonderland" and "Through The Looking Glass" (cut versions) will be shown in UC 252 at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The Alice People will perform excerpts from their own adaptation of Carroll's works at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

DALE ROSE OF the USF Theatre Department will read excerpts from the original Lewis Carroll text at 2 p.m. in UC 108 (the art gallery).

Petra, a four-piece gospel rock band, will perform at 2 p.m. on the UC Mall, site of the weekly Wednesday flea market.

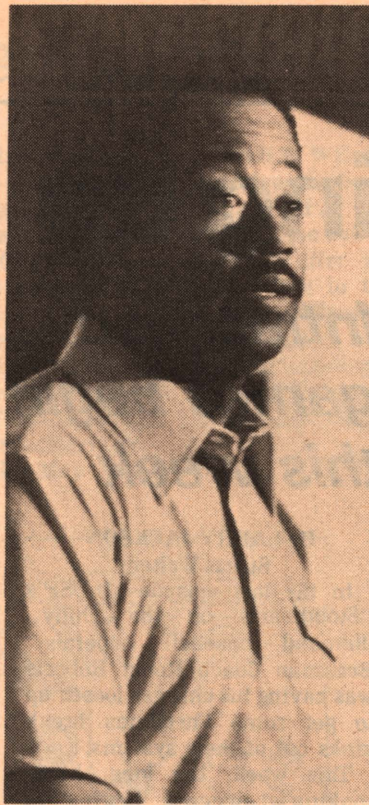


Photo by Ellen Hampton
Eldridge Cleaver
... banquet circuit

Cleaver literary career finished?

By TOMANKERSEN
Sports Writer

Eldridge Cleaver has seemingly joined the ranks of 60s' leftists whose romantic vision of political revolution has faded into nostalgia and who are forced to make their bread and butter on the banquet circuit.

Cleaver, who once said while speaking to white America, "As long as the ghost of Eldridge Cleaver is afoot, you have an enemy in your midst," even has a manager now, Harry Walker Inc., out of that bastion of capitalism, the Empire State Building in New York.

IN ITS HEYDAY, the inspired polemic *Soul On Ice* moved thousands and perhaps millions to the cause of radical social reform and earned Cleaver a space on library bookshelves and a niche in black literary history.

However, except for a well-received short story, "The Flashlight", in *Playboy* magazine, his once blossoming literary career seems to have been nipped in the bud.

At a press conference in the University Center Ballroom Saturday he was queried about the future of his literary career. His response was mostly in the form of an apology, saying that long drawn-out legal proceedings and constant relocation had left him little time to do any writing. He did say he had some work in varying stages of completion but failed to elaborate.

When asked if he recent rebirth into Christianity would have any effect on his writing and if Jesus was relevant to the poor ghetto youths he depicted in "The Flashlight" he said, "Young blacks should be given more money so they can afford to join the Boy Scouts."

Movies

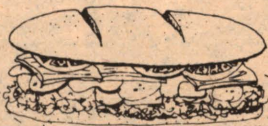
Continued from page 6

There's even a friendly neighborhood Marxist around to spout "intriguing" ideas to the ghetto Jews. It's a pity that he's a pacifist Marxist, because what this movie needs is a good bombing to clear away the tiredness.

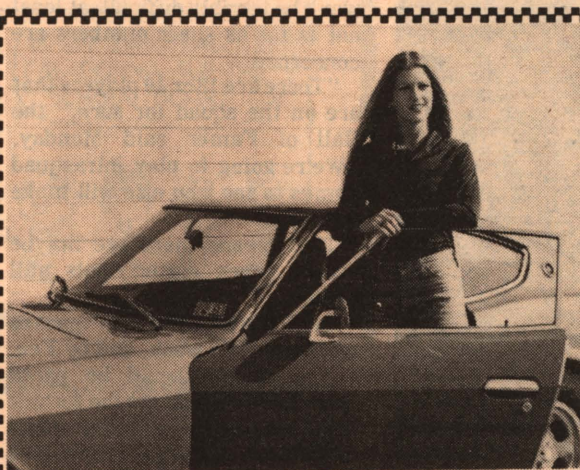


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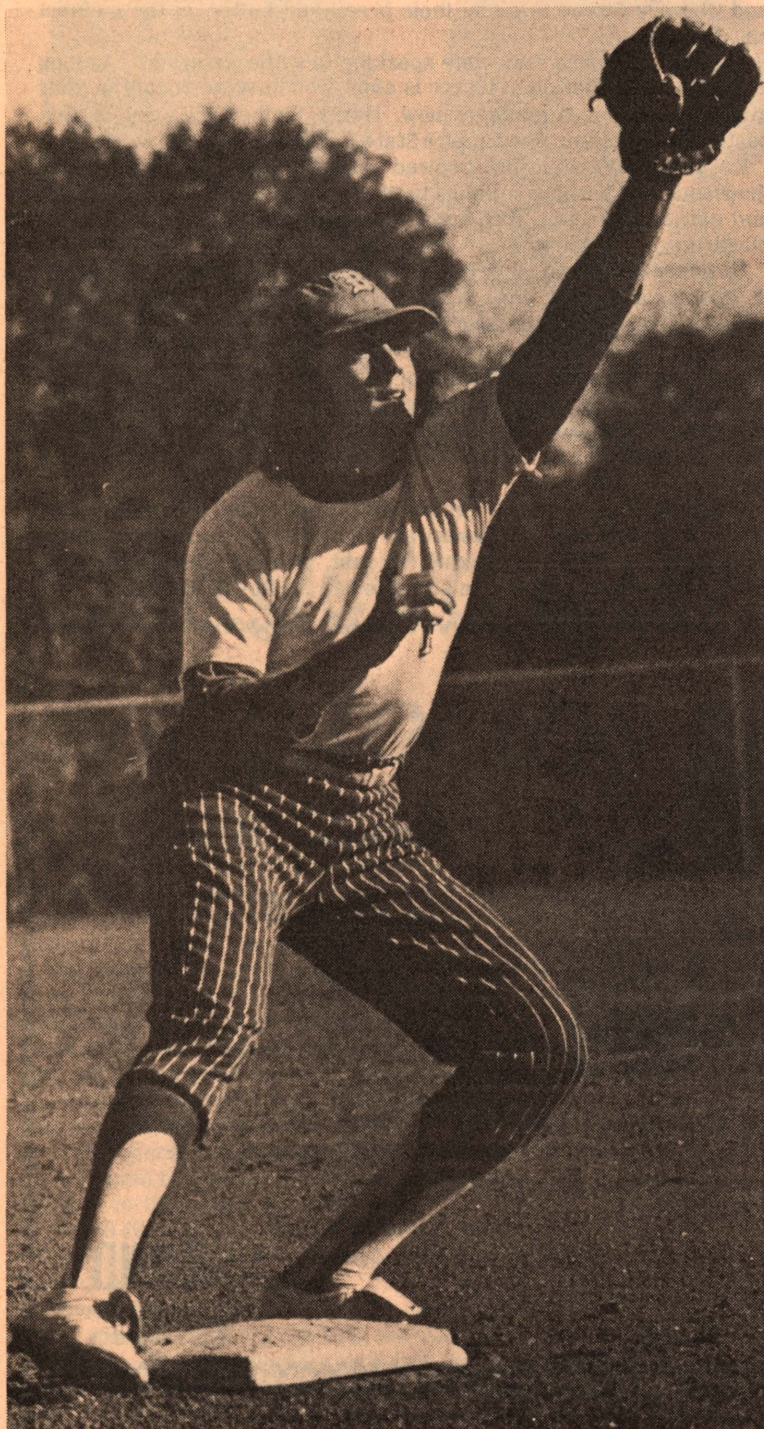
No Cover Mondays

This week featuring:

SHORTY WATKINS

Acoustical Music

Roberts warming up Brahman nine



Infielder Scott Taylor pivoting on second base . . . to complete double-play during Brahman practice

Photo by Ellen Hampton

Intrasquad games begin this week

By LARRY JACKSON
Sports Writer

In the last episode of USF's "Stouthearts - on - the - chilly - diamond - baseball - hopefuls," Brahman Coach Robin Roberts was having his charges loosen up to get some Christmas break kinks out of their systems.

This week, the long, hard-looking-at-process begins in earnest to try to bring into focus this year's USF baseball team.

THE SELECTIONS process won't be terribly difficult, at least not as far as sheer numbers are concerned.

"There are 18 or 19 players that are on the squad for sure," the Hall of Famer said Monday. "We're going to play intrasquad games to see who else will make the team."

That means there are maybe six or seven roster spots still open.

THE INTRASQUAD games will begin this week, and by Feb. 1, the roster should be pared down to the 25 players the former Philadelphia Phillie's star wants to carry through the 1977 schedule.

"I may also keep two or three young pitchers to work with and develop," Roberts said.

No one was affected adversely by the cool (or downright cold, if you prefer) weather last week, and Roberts isn't going at a break-neck pace for precisely that reason.

"We plan on going a little faster each week," the Brahman leader said. "I think it's better to hold back some the first week. I think that results in less injuries later on."



Baseball Coach Robin Roberts laying down law . . . as the diamond team shifts practice to high gear

Photo by Ellen Hampton

Court construction begins next week?

By KEVIN THOMAS
Sports Writer

If a team is given points for optimism, the University of South Florida tennis program should be ranked in the national top 10.

Yesterday, during a press conference at the University Center, Athletic Director Richard Bowers announced the construction of a tennis stadium to be located on the campus between East Holly Drive and the soccer field.

BOWERS ALSO named Jim Woods as the major contributor to the stadium. USF is financing half the cost with Woods contributing the other half.

Sewell Welch, of Welch Tennis Court Construction, is building the courts with construction "hopefully to start next week," Bowers said. A tennis planning consultant from Houston, Jack Kamrath, is also helping with the construction.

"We hope to have the best varsity complex in the country," Bowers added.

THE STADIUM will have a clubhouse located in the center with six hard courts, two each on east and west sides and one on the north and south sides.

"We wanted something different, something special for the University of South Florida," first-year USF tennis Coach Dell Sylvia said.

Another welcomed addition to the tennis program will be the multipurpose center to be built on campus in two years. Although the 12,000-seat center's main use will come from basketball, three tennis courts will be included in the plans.

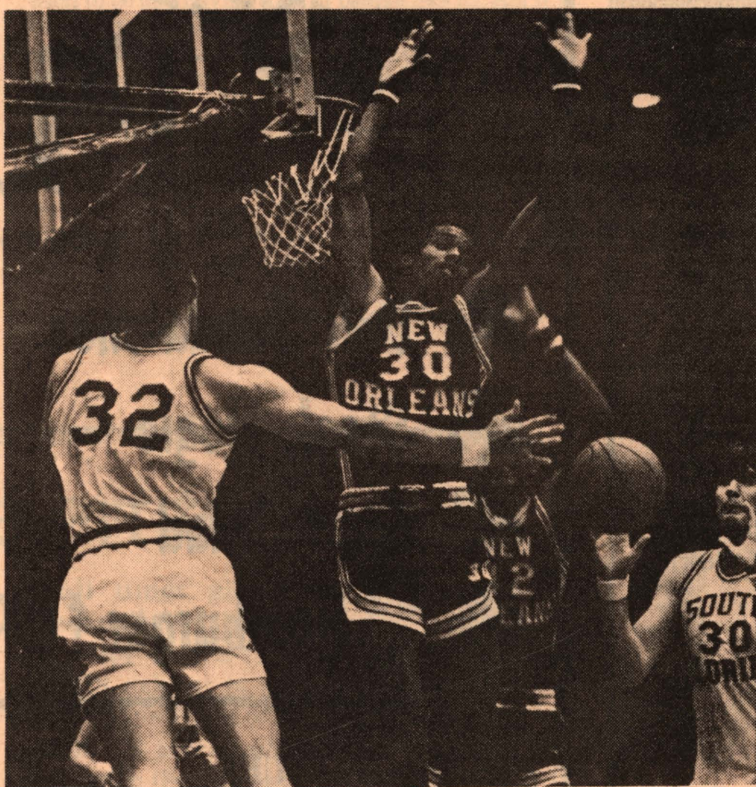


Photo by Ron Hood

Niemann to Stanford for two
USF's Dave Niemann (No. 32) passes to Steve Stanford (No. 30) during last week's loss to New Orleans. No. 30 is Curtis Pace who seems to be going the wrong way on this play.

Swimmers suffer through 'Dog loss

By LARRY JACKSON
Sports Writer

The USF swimming team, and particularly Head Coach Bob Grindey, found itself in a classic good news-bad news situation against the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday.

The good news was terrific.

THE BRAHMAN women thoroughly thrashed the visitors from Athens, 97-29, winning every event they entered.

The men, however, dropped meet number seven of the season, with a zero in the win column.

Looking on the bright side, the women were dominant through their part of the meet, although even in victory, there was a little gloom, according to Grindey.

"(Diving specialist) Jane Woodward ruptured her eardrum Friday," Grindey explained, "and we didn't know about it until meet time Saturday."

GRINDEY SAID Woodward would be lost to the team indefinitely.

The women didn't set any new school records, the Brahman coach said, "but we just settled down to winning this time."

On the men's side, freshman standout Louis Manganiello once again set the 1,000-freestyle record, with a time of 9:50.47, for the good news. The bad news was that Manganiello became ill following that effort and had to be sidelined the rest of the meet.

Lacrossers bang Orlando 18-3 on Cruz's hat trick

By TOM ANKERSEN
Sports Writer

The USF Lacrosseurs "Cruzed" to a lopsided victory against Orlando Sunday, enjoying a statistical field day en route to an 18-3 victory.

The Brothers Cruz, Ron and Manny, accounted for half of the 18 goals in a display of fraternity that was bound to make Mom proud. Ron had a game-high 5 goals, three of which were scored on assists from Manny who also scored four goals himself.

CLUB president John Godbee in referring to the shellacking quipped, "Now we can see why their (Orlando) logo is the Mickey Mouse Club."

Premier goalie Mike Monroe apparently bored at his end of the field decided to join in the antics and marched

down the field to record his first-ever goal

"A goalie scoring in lacrosse is something of a rarity; about as likely as a second-string center kicking a field goal in football," Godbee said. Monroe had 21 saves for the afternoon.

ALSO JOINING in the scoring spree were Don and Roy Schulte, Ronny Dubrow, Andy Bottner, Phil Petresky and Coach Mike Kravonik.

Defenseman Jeff Fox had a trenchant post-game comment, "I'm glad I'm not on their team." Jacksonville, which beat USF 7-5 Saturday, pasted Orlando 17-2 last week.

Midfielder Andy Bottner was voted USF's player of the week for his outstanding performances against Jacksonville and Orlando.

Scorecard

SUNBELT CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS Through 1-17-77

	CON.	ALL	%
NC-Charlotte	2-0	10-1	.909
New Orleans	2-0	10-4	.714
Jacksonville	2-2	6-9	.400
South Florida	1-2	6-8	.429
Georgia State	1-3	5-9	.357
South Alabama	0-1	10-5	.677

REMAINING CONFERENCE GAMES

South Florida	
Jan. 29New Orleans (A)
Feb. 5Stetson (A)
Feb. 10Georgia State (A)
New Orleans	
Jan. 29South Florida (H)
Feb. 5Tulane (neutral)
Feb. 7Furman (A)
Feb. 24Tulane (neutral)
Georgia State	
Jan. 22Va. Commonwealth (A)
Feb. 10South Florida (H)
South Alabama	
Jan. 24N.W. Louisiana (H)
Feb. 5N.W. Louisiana (A)
Feb. 14Va. Commonwealth (H)
Feb. 17Hardin-Simmons (A)
Feb. 23Va. Commonwealth (A)
Jacksonville	
Jan. 18Furman (H)
Feb. 7Stetson (H)
UNC-Charlotte	
Jan. 22Wake Forest (A)
Feb. 10Marshall (A)
Feb. 12So. Mississippi (H)
Feb. 19Seton Hall (neutral)

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	Avg.
Niemann	14	55-117	15-22	8.9
Greene	14	45-99	27-35	8.4
Wagner	14	45-94	11-18	7.2
Stanford	12	34-57	14-21	6.8
Gray	10	27-56	12-20	6.6
Glover	14	30-64	20-22	5.7
Shelp	12	24-62	0-2	4.0
Fairweather	14	20-40	15-31	3.9
Fisher	11	10-28	14-17	3.1
Johnson	12	8-17	0-2	1.3
Chube	4	1-2	0-0	0.5

USF-OPP
64-94 Tennessee (A)
57-66 Florida Tech
63-43 Biscayne
69-103 Cincinnati (A)

62-59 Florida Southern (A)
71-57 Georgia State
53-70 Florida (A)
66-62 Penn State (A)
67-68 St. Mary's (A)
48-60 Eastern Michigan (A)
94-74 Hartford
59-68 Jacksonville
69-46 Brockport State
58-66 New Orleans

FLORIDA STATE STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	Avg.
Thompson	14	121-260	27-46	19.2
Byrd	14	74-141	54-64	14.4
Davis	14	89-157	21-40	14.2
Smalls	14	65-151	20-25	10.7
Smith	14	46-99	20-24	8.0
Dillard	14	30-64	21-33	5.7
Anderson	14	32-53	15-30	5.6
Brown	7	5-10	3-7	1.8
Kuhl	6	1-4	2-2	0.6
Jackson	9	2-8	0-1	0.4
Vetica	3	0-2	0-3	0.0

Record 8-6.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATS

	G	FG	FT	Avg.
Norman	3	34-53	3-8	23.6
Johnson	3	21-46	9-12	16.7
Mooney	3	12-35	4-7	9.3
Paulter	3	5-11	2-2	4.0
Fisher	2	5-9	0-0	5.0
Garvey	3	5-20	0-0	3.3
Cathy	3	10-24	2-2	7.3
Kirkland	3	5-19	1-2	3.7
Brown	3	0-3	2-2	0.7
Collier	3	1-3	0-1	0.7
Sift	2	1-1	0-0	1.0

TEAM HIGHS

Points87 vs. Tampa
FG Made40 vs. Tampa
FG Att.87 vs. Rollins
FT Made13 vs. Rollins
FT Att.17 vs. Rollins
Rebounds67 vs. Rollins
FG pct.51.5 vs. Brevard
FT pct.76.5 vs. Rollins

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Points29, Norman vs. Rollins
FG Made13, Norman vs. Rollins, Brevard
FG Att.20, Johnson vs. Rollins
FT Made7, Johnson vs. Rollins
FT Att.7, Johnson vs. Rollins
Rebounds20, Johnson vs. Rollins

USF-OPP
W 87-46 Tampa
W 77-49 Rollins
W 71-35 Brevard

WOMEN'S SWIMMING RESULTS

USF 97, GEORGIA 29

200 yard Medley Relay — South Florida (1:59.17)
200 yard Freestyle — Barbara Cassara, USF (2:01.44)
100 yard Ind. Medley — Mary Jane Wheeler, USF (1:06.14)
50 yard Backstroke — Vicki Vargo, USF (1:31.18)
50 yard Freestyle — Barbara Cassara, USF (1:25.699)
50 yard Breaststroke — Margaret Plemons, USF (1:34.47)
50 yard Butterfly — Bridgett Vache, USF (1:28.345)
One Meter Diving — Georgia, Romberg (1:07.91)
100 yard Butterfly — Bridgett Vache, USF (1:05.08)
100 yard Freestyle — Barbara Cassara, USF (1:56.36)
100 yard Backstroke — Vicki Vargo, USF (1:07.91)
500 yard Freestyle — Doretta Betz, USF (5:30.28)
100 yard Breaststroke — Bridgett Vache, USF (1:11.89)
Three Meter Diving — Georgia, Perry (no score available)
200 yard Freestyle Relay — South Florida (1:47.43)

MEN'S SWIMMING RESULTS

GEORGIA 44, USF 46

400 yard Medley Relay — Georgia (3:37.94)
1000 yard Freestyle — Louis Manganiello, USF (9:50.47)
200 yard Freestyle — Jack Burton, Ga. (1:47.71)
50 yard Freestyle — Rob Ramirez, Ga. (1:21.12)
200 yard Ind. Medley — Ted Greve, Ga. (2:00.1)
One Meter Diving — Tom McDuffie, USF (274.20)
200 yard Butterfly — Jack Burton, Ga. (2:02.91)
100 yard Freestyle — Rob Ramirez, Ga. (1:47.64)
200 yard Backstroke — Ken Orrill, Ga. (1:59.32)
500 yard Freestyle — Harv Humphries, Ga. (4:54.67)
200 yard Breaststroke — Russ Barnhardt, USF (2:19.53)
Three Meter Diving — Tom McDuffie, USF (267.65)
400 yard Freestyle Relay — South Florida (3:33.18)

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Women booters blast Frisch's

The USF Women's Soccer Club, playing perhaps its best game of the season, defeated Frisch's Soccer Club Sunday by a score of 5-2.

The women Brahman booters were led by Joyce Woloson's hat trick of three goals. Teammates Mary Sinclair and Parilee Brinkerhoff each scored once as the Brahman raised their record to 3-1-1.

The women are playing in their first year of competition in the Florida Suncoast Soccer League and are coached by Larry Friedberg.



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Election committee okays 46 candidates

By ALAN CHERRY
Staff Writer

Candidates for Student Government (SG) executive and senate offices got the green light Friday from Election Rules Committee (ERC) Chairman Tom Warren to begin campaigning.

Forty-six candidates — four presidential, two vice presidential and 39 senatorial — heard Warren warn that the ERC will keep close tabs on the campaigns.

"THIS IS going to be a tight election," Warren told the candidates.

Each candidate received a copy of the election code at the meeting and Warren read a few of the regulations controlling the election.

The election code prohibits campaigning during Activity and Service (A&S)-funded events or during a regularly scheduled class.

THE CODE outlaws door-to-door campaigning on or off campus. It also restricts campaign poster size to 12 by 14 inches.

The code restricts senatorial candidate budgets to \$50 and the budget for president and vice president to \$150.

The amount spent on campaigns will be closely checked, Warren said. A violation in campaign expenses and other areas of the election code could result in disqualification, he said.

DISPLAYING the ERC's promise of a tight election College of Business Administration senate candidate David Blanchard was tossed from the election for missing last Friday's mandatory meeting.

Along with Blanchard, three other senate candidates were removed from the election for low-grade point averages.

The presidential candidates, Ken Wing, David Sapp, Les Miller and Vince Miccihe, gave their initial campaign philosophies after the meeting on how they plan to win the election.

MICCIHE, A junior majoring

in Political Science and American Studies, said he will take his campaign to the people. He will try to overcome the handicap of being a new face in SG by "approaching 20,000 students personally."

"My goal is to get student confidence in SG," Miccihe said. As president, he couldn't do anything with the entire student body support, he said.

Miccihe also wants to enhance the quality of education by limiting funding cutbacks and tuition hikes.

"THAT'S WHAT we're here for, education," Miccihe said.

Miller, currently SG Senate clerk and a junior in Social Science, said as president he would offer a "more responsible person with maturity in SG."

Miller believes everything SG does becomes important. Every project SG attempts will be treated as a pet project, he said.

SAPP, AN assistant to SG Pres. Yvonne Berry and a senior majoring in Political Science and American Studies, said he offers "proven leadership."

SG has lost touch with students, Sapp said.

"The time has arrived for candidates to address the issues," he said.

WITH THE problems of the A&S budget and branch campuses, we are going to have to "start acting, and acting quickly" so they can be resolved, Sapp said.

Wing, ERC chairman last quarter and a triple major (senior in Criminal Justice, junior in Mass Communications and a sophomore in Finance), hopes to fill the void of leadership in SG the last couple of years.

Night students will have better representation because the SG office will be open until 8 p.m. daily, Wing said.

WING WOULD also try to place students in A&S-funded Career Service positions. But, he would not support the firing of Career Service employees currently filling the positions. Wing would fill the positions with students as

Career Service Personnel retire or resign.

"I can't see taking someone's job away from them," Wing said.

One of the keys to victory will be personal contact with students and a good sized staff, Wing said.

RUNNING FOR vice president will be Bary Musselman and Michael Taylor.

The following are the senate contests:

College of Arts and Letters: Gordon Bingham, Gail Griswold, Deborah Kleinman, Alan Steinberg and Sharon Ward.

College of Business Administration: Yvonne Berry, Pamela Bronstein, Dale W. Kimball, Neal Kimball, Sandra Lennon, Andy Mintzer and George Spiegel.

College of Education: Gwedaly Brown, Steven Butlen, Betty Locklear, Sandra Manson, Sue

Oshinsky, Robert Valeri and Kitty Visconti.

College of Engineering: Paul Austin, Martha Kopp, Dave Nasiatka and Jon Orlick.

College of Fine Arts: Jimmey Aderholt, Jeff Miller and Ed Renzi.

College of Natural Science: Cecilia McIntosh, Lorna Musselman, Michael Robinson,

Mike Spicola and Cecil White. College of Social and Behavioral Sciences: Brenda Buchan, Brian Crawford, Michael Landis, Martin Locklear, Brian McGauran, Michael Rome, Laurie Smith and Cathy Townsend.

College of Nursing: No candidates.

The election is Jan. 25 and 26.

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Equitable Insurance Co. — BA, MA — Business majors, March, June and August alumni.

Wednesday
Electronic Data Systems — Same information as Tuesday.
Emory University — Any student interested in the MBA program offered at Emory.

Thursday
National Oceanographic, Atmospheric Administration — BS, MS — Meteorology, Biology, Chemistry, Natural Science, Computer Science and Electrical and Chemical Engineering majors, December, March, June and August alumni.

Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention — Any student interested in the convention.

Westpoint Pepperell — BA — Marketing majors, March, June or August Alumni.

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PERSONAL

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THE CREATIVE arts Student Anthology (C.A.S.A.) is a compilation of the best works of art created by USF students. C.A.S.A. needs an editor. This position has stipend of \$500 per quarter. If interested, please submit resumes to David Sapp in Student Government at U.C. 156. Resumes should include educational background, editorial experience, publications and other artistic achievements. Deadline for submitting resumes is noon on January 14.

AUDITIONS FOR SGP SONGFEST 77 — openings available 1-17, 1-18, 1-24, 1-27, 1-31, 2-2, 2-7. Cash prizes. Sign up in CTR 224. 2-4

THE WOMEN'S CENTER IS HOLDING ELECTIONS FOR CO-ORDINATOR POSITION on Wednesday, January 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Women's Center, CTR 159. 1-18

WOMEN'S EXPERIENCE GROUP: 6 weeks (Jan. 20-Feb. 24). Format will be created relative to your needs. Call 988-1185, 9:30-3:30 M-F. 1-18

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HELPLINE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS. STUDENTS INTERESTED IN BECOMING HELPLINE operators call 974-2555 or contact Rap Cadre. 1-21

EARN EXTRA MONEY, persons who have or are recovering from infectious Mono, please call 870-1592. 1-27

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FONTANA HALL ROOM for sublease 2nd and 3rd quarter. Very good price! Call Jim at 935-6793 for information. 1-21

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, Near USF & I-75. A-C, W-W — clean, reasonable. 9706 N. 14th St. Inquire Apt. A. 1-18

2 BR. APTS. FOR RENT, unfurnished, starting at \$155.00 per month. Near USF. For rental information: 11700 N. 58th St. Phone 988-0886; or evenings and weekends, call Mike, 985-4798; Bud, 985-3822; Sandy, 985-2917. 3-11

2 BEDROOM CARPETED A-C DUPLEXES. BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, WOODED SETTING. 5 minutes from USF. Pets OK. \$150. Call Bob, 988-4085. 1-21

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CLERICAL HELP NEEDED immediately. Must be cleared for CWSP by Financial Aids. Three positions open — Department of Psychology. Call Pat Hutto, 974-2492. 1-18

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LOST & FOUND

REWARD! Lost — large orange tabby, vicinity of La Mancha Dos. He has clear flea collar on, very friendly. Please return! 971-9344. 1-19

LOST — Men's watch (no strap) near Physics Bldg. on Tuesday, January 11. If found please contact Kim, 988-4623. Reward. 1-19

LOST — PART LABRADOR Male — small, black shorthair with white under neck and white paws. Weighs about 35 lbs., 2 ft. high and no collar. Answers to Ramsey. If found contact Karen or Patty 971-8549 or 985-3311. Reward! 1-18



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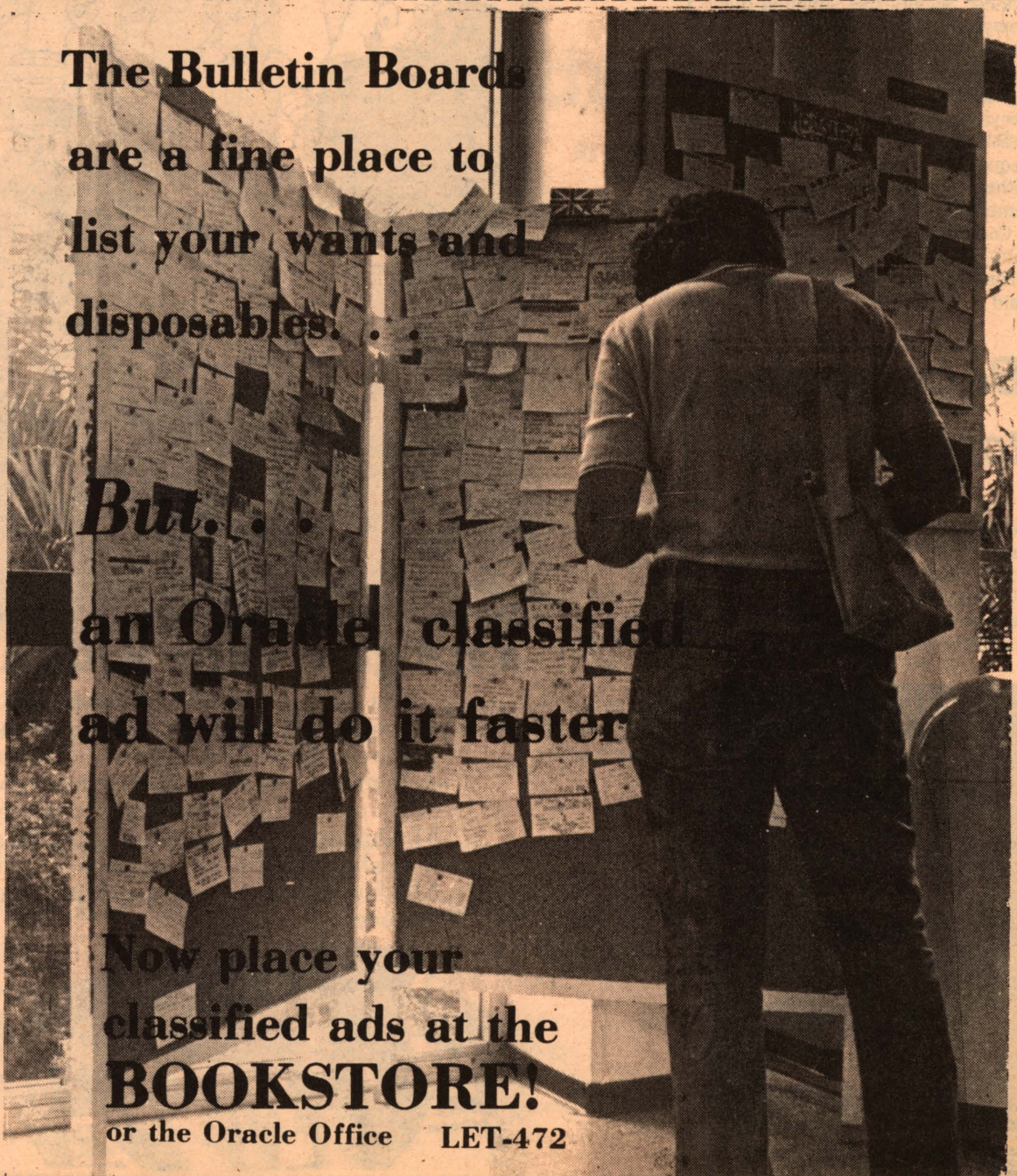
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Dorm rates to rise \$15 in September

By HOWARD SINGER
Staff Writer

USF's dormitory rates will go up \$15 in September—to \$200 a quarter—if the Housing Office has its way with the Board of Regents.

The rate hike is necessitated by sky-rocketing utility costs, Ray King, director of Housing and Food Service, said.

IF APPROVED, the increase would be the third in as many years, following a three-year hiatus. Even with the increase, USF's rates would remain among the lowest of Florida's nine state universities.

The current quarterly fee charged dorm dwellers is \$185. If approved, the rate increase would go into effect

this September.

The electric bill for Beta, Alpha and Gamma (which house approximately 1,450 students) last May was \$3,117, while the bill for Andros Complex was \$5,597.

REACTION TO the proposed increase was varied.

"I'll still live here," Janis Levine, a freshman, said, "mainly because I don't have a car and it's convenient living on campus."

"I think it's only inevitable that the housing rates are going up," Brian Brunet, a junior living in Iota, said. "It is still more economical than living off campus."

CHICAGO COTTON, a junior living in Mu Hall, said, "It's unreasonable. It was allright at \$169, but now I may look for an apartment." Freshman Darryl Burman also

suggested he would look into off-campus living "if it does go up to \$200."

Janet Walz said if she wasn't graduating this Spring, "I'd move off campus. The dorms are convenient, but for that kind of money it wouldn't be worth it."

Alan Puretz, who moved from Village Apartments to Iota Hall this quarter, said he moved on campus "because it was getting too expensive to live in an apartment. Even with the \$15 increase, it will still be cheaper than living off campus."

Cindy Simons, a freshman, suggested Housing "should make the students more aware of the energy costs and start a program to reduce energy consumption before raising the dorm prices."

Office of Admissions employe dies of cancer

By DENES HUSTY
Staff Writer

Marguerite Sawyer, 55, a USF Office of Admissions employe of 10 years, died yesterday of cancer.

Her husband, Jack Sawyer, a USF Post Office employe, also has terminal cancer and has been unable to work at his job as postal clerk since March.

Mrs. Sawyer is survived by her husband Jack, sons Tom and Jerry Sawyer and daughters Jane and Beverly Sawyer and Jackie Bobo.

To help the family pay medical expenses, the Office of Admissions has established the Marguerite Sawyer Family Trust Fund, Arnette Rattleff, a fellow employe, said.

Since their illnesses began, Rattleff said the American Cancer Society has supplied the Sawyers with medication and disability insurance has also provided some compensation.

There will be no memorial services, Rattleff said, and added that instead of flowers, the family requested donations be made either to the trust fund or the American Cancer Society.

Contributions to the trust fund may be sent to SVC 126, USF Office of Admissions, Rattleff said.

Beta bonfire tonight at 8

Beta is holding a bonfire tonight at 8 p.m. by the Riverfront. The "Commuter Rooters," cheer leaders, "The Big Green Scream Machine," and Scott McCandlish, assistant basketball coach, will be at the bonfire.

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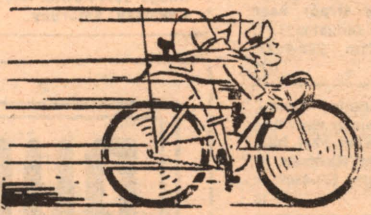
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