

May 1973

## The Oracle, May 1, 1973

Robert Fiallo

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# Nixon takes responsibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told the nation Monday night that he personally accepts responsibility for the attempt to bug Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate.

Nixon in an address to the nation after he fired White House counsel John W. Dean III and accepted the resignations of two top aids and of Attorney General Richard A. Kleindienst,

Nixon declared that those who perpetuated the crime - and those seeking to cover it up - must be punished.

HE SAID IT would be easy to blame the subordinates to whom he had assigned responsibility for running his reelection campaign. But that would be the "cowardly" thing to do, he said.

"I will not place the blame on subordinates, people whose zeal

exceeded their judgment and those who did wrong in the name of a cause they deeply believed to be right."

"The responsibility belongs here, in this office," a solemn President said. "I accept it."

AT A PRESS conference earlier in the day Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler read the announcement of the resignations of White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, aide

John Erlichman and Attorney General Richard Kleindienst.

The resignations of Kleindienst, Erlichman and Haldeman were submitted voluntarily. Nixon requested the resignation of Council John Dean, III.

Erlichman, Haldeman and Dean have been members of the Nixon staff since he came to the White House. Kleindienst also is a long-time Nixon supporter who last year succeeded John N.

Mitchell as attorney general. Mitchell's name has been linked recently with Watergate disclosures in the newspapers.

THE PRESIDENT conferred at Camp David with Haldeman and Ehrlichman at their request, Ziegler said. He also met with Kleindienst, Richardson and Leonard Garment, a special White House consultant that Nixon designated to succeed Dean as acting legal counsel.

The resignations came amid growing pressures from within the Republican party for a housecleaning and full disclosure of the facts of administration involvements in the Watergate bugging.

Among the latest urging these steps was Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who served as attorney general in the Eisenhower administration and is an intimate of Nixon.

THE PRESIDENT'S statement said Kleindienst asked to be relieved as attorney general "because he felt that he could not appropriately continue as head of the Justice Department now that it appears its investigation of the Watergate and related cases may implicate individuals with whom he has had a close personal and professional association."

Speaking of Haldeman and Ehrlichman, Nixon said: "Throughout our association, each of these men has demonstrated a spirit of selflessness and dedication that I have seldom seen equaled. Their contributions to the work of this administration have been enormous. I greatly regret their departure."

Of Kleindienst, Nixon said: "In making this decision, Mr.

Continued on Page 12

Continued on Page 10

## Summer faculty, courses face cuts; administrative over budgeting cited

TOM PALMER  
Oracle Staff Writer

Preliminary figures on faculty lines for Qtr. 4 may mean that deans will have to make severe cuts in course offerings and that many professors will be unexpectedly unemployed this summer.

"This is nothing but bad news," said Dr. Eila Hanni, director of the academic budget.

SHE SAID these cutbacks are a reflection of over budgeting last summer, not of projected decreases in enrollment this summer.

While most deans are quite unhappy about these projected cuts, faculty are angrier.

"We're not talking about

something abstract like travel money or test tubes, we're talking about mortgage payments and putting food on the table this summer," said Dr. Louis Penner, assistant professor of psychology.

PENNER AND some of his colleagues complained this decision is very damaging to faculty morale and to students.

"They're screwing the faculty and they're screwing the students when 20 per cent of the students can take only half the courses in our college they could take last summer," he said.

According to Penner and Dr. David Clement, another psychology professor, the College of Social and Behavioral Science

**"They're screwing the faculty and they're screwing the students when 20 per cent of the students can take only half the courses in our college they could take last summer."**

Louis Penner

comprised 20 per cent of last summer's full-time equivalency (FTE) and should get a comparable amount of faculty lines this summer.

NOT SO, said Dr. Hanni, who explained that FTE's carry different weights, depending on the college.

Productivity, one of the main criteria for determining who gets how many lines, is not based on raw FTE figures, she said.

"People who make those claims just don't understand the method used in allocating lines," Dr. Hanni concluded.

### Committee reviews document

## Security handbook blasted

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Oracle Staff Writer

Charges that a proposed security handbook was "full of holes" and "not adequate as a public document," were lodged at a meeting of an ad-hoc committee reviewing the document after four student members resigned from the committee citing suppression of information. (See related story, page 10.)

The charges came from committee member Dr. Hans Jurgensen who said certain portions of the handbook "could be construed to be in conflict with the U.S. Constitution." He said he had consulted with a lawyer concerning the document and they agreed it was "too vague."

JURGENSEN CITED a passage in the document which states: "anarchists and nihilists are more of a threat than are the efforts of the police to deal with them in the strictest manner possible." Jurgensen said it needed "complete revising."

"Radical extremists" etc. all have constitutional rights that are being abrogated on this page," Jurgensen said. Addressing UP Chief Jack Prehle,

Jurgensen commented "You will know what it (parts of the document) means, but to others it poses a threat."

Summarizing his views of one page of the handbook Jurgensen said, "This entire page seems to me to be unconstitutional. He commented that parts of it "are reminiscent of Gestapo methods."

DR. AL LOWE, another member, said he felt, "The manual should be revised, updated, rewritten, and made public by a panel of police, staff, students, faculty, and ad-

ministrators." He added that it contains "numerous biased statements."

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey responded to committee requests for additional time to review the manual by saying he would ask it not be discussed at the May 7 meeting of the Council of College Presidents (the next group to review the document.)

The committee was originally "requested" by Mackey to submit all recommendations after studying the handbook for eight days.

### Student affairs examined

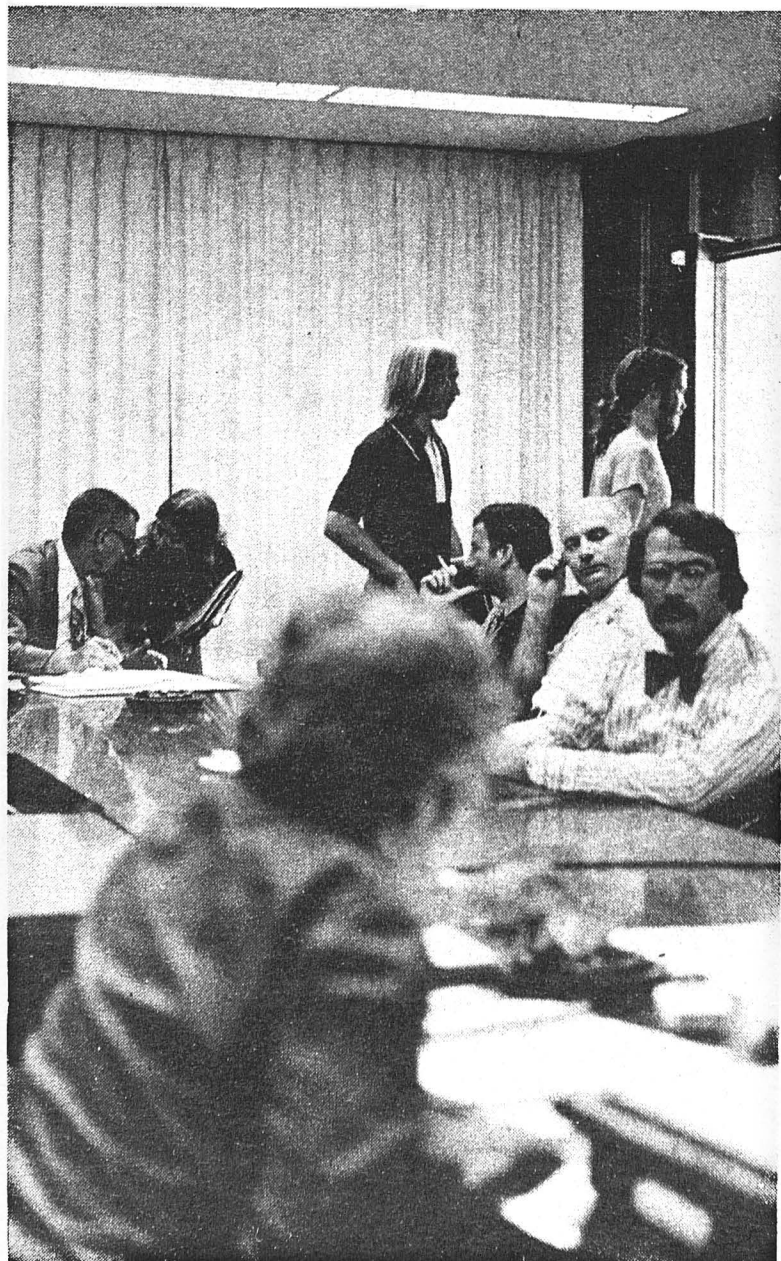
Open discussions dealing with problems in Student Affairs are scheduled today at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Affairs Conference Room adjoining ADM 153.

The session will be led by Dr. James R. Reddoch, vice chancellor for Student Services at Louisiana State University, and is part of USF's re-accreditation study being conducted by

the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Students, faculty, and staff are urged to attend and voice their opinions concerning student affairs at USF.

Reddoch and about 24 other educators from across the South will be on campus through May 2 reviewing all facets of USF's planning and operations.



Oracle photo by Randy Lovely

The Security ad hoc committee

...lost four of its five student members yesterday



# Blast rips IRA

BELFAST (UPI) — An explosion Monday demolished an Irish Republican Army (IRA) meeting hall in Belfast and soldiers defused two bombs in Catholic taverns in the border town of Strabane in a renewal of strife that claimed the lives of three British soldiers in as many days, the army said.

Two subjects were arrested in a Belfast Catholic neighborhood Monday in the fatal sniper shooting of a 19-year-old Royal Marine private Sunday night, the army reported.

## Bullet downs jet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force said last week at least one of eight low-flying F111 fighter-bombers which disappeared over North Vietnam and

## world news briefs

Laos probably was downed by an ordinary bullet from a hand-held rifle or machine gun. The F111 costs about \$15 million per plane.

## Communists repelled

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A force of 1,500 Cambodian troops supported by American Phantom fighter-bombers drove Communist rebels back from a jungle area along the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh, the Cambodian high command said Monday.

The rebels had posed the most serious threat to Phnom Penh

since American troops staged an "incursion" from South Vietnam exactly three years ago Tuesday.

## Demos name Carter

HURON, Ohio (UPI) — Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia was named Monday to guide the 1974 Democratic campaign committee in a move which could enhance his national political image.

National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss announced Carter's appointment as chairman during the national governor's meeting here, saying he would "form and lead a broadly based committee of senators, congressmen, governors, mayors and legislators who will work to elect Democratic candidates at all levels."

# Energy siting centralized

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Trying to balance energy needs with environmental protection, the House Monday approved a bill giving the state Pollution Control Board complete authority to decide whether new power plants are needed and where they can be built.

"This balances the need for a supply of low cost electrical energy with protection of the environment. That is very important," said Rep. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, chairman of the House Environmental Protection Committee.

The measure, three years in the making, would strip power plant siting authority from four other state agencies and centralize it in the Pollution Control Board.

## Court refuses to suspend

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The State Supreme Court refused Monday to suspend Dade County Circuit Judges Jack M. Turner and Murray Goodman, saying that the judges are already off the bench pending trial on indictments against them.

In a 6-1 order, the Court said that "the judges having voluntarily surrendered the authority of the office, no further official action is required of this court at this time."

## Floods set 200 year record

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Rainfall in north Florida and south Georgia March 29-April 7 set a "200 year record" for flooding at White Springs on the Suwannee River and in many lakes and streams of north Florida, the Geological Survey reported Monday.

## pollution

The pollution index in Tampa yesterday was 51--Heavy.

Air Pollution Index Scale

0-19	light
20-39	moderate
40-59	heavy
60-79	very heavy
80-99	extremely heavy
100-plus	acute

Source: Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Agency

## weather

Fair and continued warm. The low will be in the upper 50s with the high in the mid 80s. Winds will be southeasterly 15-20 mph.

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## florida news briefs

Heaviest rainfall was from Tallahassee eastward, where 14 to 17 inches was recorded.

The record high stages were measured as part of the cooperative program with the Division of Interior Resources, Department of Natural Resources, Department of Transportation and Corps of Engineers.

## Prison fight injures eight

STARKE, FLA. (UPI) — Four prison workers and four inmates were injured Monday in an outbreak of fighting in the garment factory of the state prison in Bradford County, state prison officials said.

A spokesman for the state Corrections Division said the four injured inmates were hurt trying to protect a guard from other inmates.

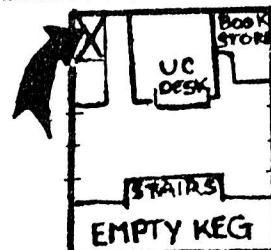
Prison authorities were still trying to determine the cause of the trouble. Order was restored and the prisoners involved were back in their cells at 4:20 p.m., the prison spokesman said.

## Askew accused of lying

TALLAHASSEE, FLA (UPI) — Three Republican House members from Broward County, accusing Gov. Reubin Askew and Transportation Secretary Walter L. Revell of lying about road priorities, said Monday south Florida lawmakers should fight Askew's \$120 million request for highway funds.

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# Sensitivity training for police said doubtful

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Oracle Staff Writer

Although sensitivity training of campus police is underway at several Florida universities and public schools, USF administrators are not ready to support similar programs here.

Jim Vickrey, director of University Relations, said he "would be hesitant to say yes or no" to a human relations program designed for University Police (UP). He said he is currently conducting informal sessions but they are campus-wide in scope and do not concentrate on security problems.

HOWEVER, A program operating in St. Petersburg

schools under the direction of James Morgan, Public Safety Administrator for Pinellas County, is aimed specifically at police and security personnel and tries to show that "unduly severe methods cause more trouble than they eliminate."

Two professors from USF's Bay Campus, Dr. John Toth and Dr. Blondel Senior, work in the program which is "an abbreviated" human relations seminar.

Toth said in his opinion Tampa campus police, who have not undergone the sessions, "are a bunch of head-knockers" compared with Bay police, who have attended the sessions.

Several program workers will visit USF Wednesday for a "SAFE talk" hosted by Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), in UC 103, but a staff spokesman said the chances of bringing the sensitivity training program to this campus would be hindered by "politics on campus." He said any plans would be kept under wraps.

ANOTHER PROGRAM, based at Florida State University (FSU) and directed by Dr. Alexander Bassin, requires a 40 hour course in human relations for all FSU police.

Termed CREM (Community Relations and Emotion Control), it is designed to eliminate

"irrational and emotional" police actions, Bassin said.

Bassin added most training for university and city police concentrates on use of "hardware," but this is "only 10 per cent" of an officer's job. "Policemen are expected to gain an understanding of human relations by magic."

CREM has been in operation about one year according to Bassin, who said he hopes to set up an institute for all state police officers in September. Similar training sessions have been set up at other universities across the country.

USF VICE pres. for Student Affairs, Joe Howell, said "I don't know" if such a course is needed here, but added the entire University needs "assistance in common courtesy."

Vice Pres. for Finance and Planning, Albert Hartley, also said he favors a broader program.

However, SG Pres. Bill Davis said administrators are "taking the line that security problems are no different from any others in the University." He said this is an attempt to spread attention over other areas rather than concentrate on University Police problems.

He said he thought sensitivity training for UP would "serve a purpose" but would not really be effective because "it would not

change deep-seated attitudes" in the officers.

Davis said SG's proposed civilian screening of UP would be "more effective" because it would check applicants' attitudes before they were hired.

UP Chief Jack Prehle said his employees currently undergo 18 hours of community relations training as part of a 400 hour sequence at Tampa Police Headquarters prior to hiring. He said he thinks this is adequate but would not comment on potential benefits of additional programs "without attending them."

## ODK plans SAFE talk

The second Student, Administrator, Faculty, Etc. (SAFE) luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday from 12 to 2 p.m. in UC 103-104. "The Emerging Role of University Police" will be discussed.

The SAFE luncheon, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), is \$2.50.

## Student considers withdrawal from USF because of Security

BY CHRISTY BARBEE  
Oracle Staff Writer

Another in a series of alleged incidents with University Police (UP) caused a USF student to consider withdrawing from the University.

Gary Wells, who claimed early this quarter he was arrested by UP for possession of tea, said Wednesday he saw University Police and State Patrol Officers open his car early that morning and later found a large marijuana cigarette in back of his seat.

WELLS SAID he is "positive" the marijuana was not there when he left his car.

UP Chief Jack Prehle said Thursday he had received no report from any of his officers concerning Wells' vehicle. He said the only time he knows of an officer entering the vehicle was when he personally removed the cigarette at Wells' request.

"I just think that somebody's trying to get me," Wells said.

WELLS SAID Thursday he was "thinking about quitting school," because of continued conflict with UP.

"I just can't get anywhere - it's just too large a bureaucracy," he said, adding complaints to administrators and UP have been fruitless.

As described by Wells, Wednesday's incident began at 3 a.m. as he returned to campus from work. He said he parked his car in the lot next to Gamma dorm and walked to Argos Center.

WELLS SAID he left the site for 15 minutes and returned to see his car door open and a UP and Highway Patrol vehicle on either side of the car. He was unable to tell how many officers were in or near his car.

"I smelled a rat," Wells said.

## Marathon dance set for charity

Andros Program Council will sponsor a Dance-a-thon from 6 p.m. May 4 to 2 p.m. May 5 to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Anyone in the USF Community may participate by either dancing or backing dancers with pledge cards, available in the Andros and Argos centers.

First place prizes will be two portable TV sets and second place winners will get two AM-FM radios. Consolation prizes will also be awarded.

He remained outside until 4:30 a.m. then returned to Beta.

LATER IN the morning, another student checked the interior of Wells' car and reported seeing a large joint in back. Wells called Prehle to request that the marijuana be removed.

Prehle asked to meet him at the post office near the lot. Wells was accompanied by SG Attorney General, Bob Vaughn.

"We didn't have to point to the car - he (Prehle) knew where it was," Vaughn said.

HOWEVER, PREHLE said Wells pointed the car out to him. "We kind of thought he had a Sprite but it turned out he had a Mustang," Prehle said.

Vaughn and Wells said they and Prehle found a "cigar-sized joint" on the floor behind the driver's seat.

Prehle "gave his seal of approval that it was very good marijuana" and said he (Prehle) had "the best stash in the University," Wells said. Vaughn confirmed Prehle's comments.

PREHLE WAS very "amiable," no charges were mentioned and nothing was said about the possibility that UP officers had placed the marijuana in the car, Vaughn and Wells said.

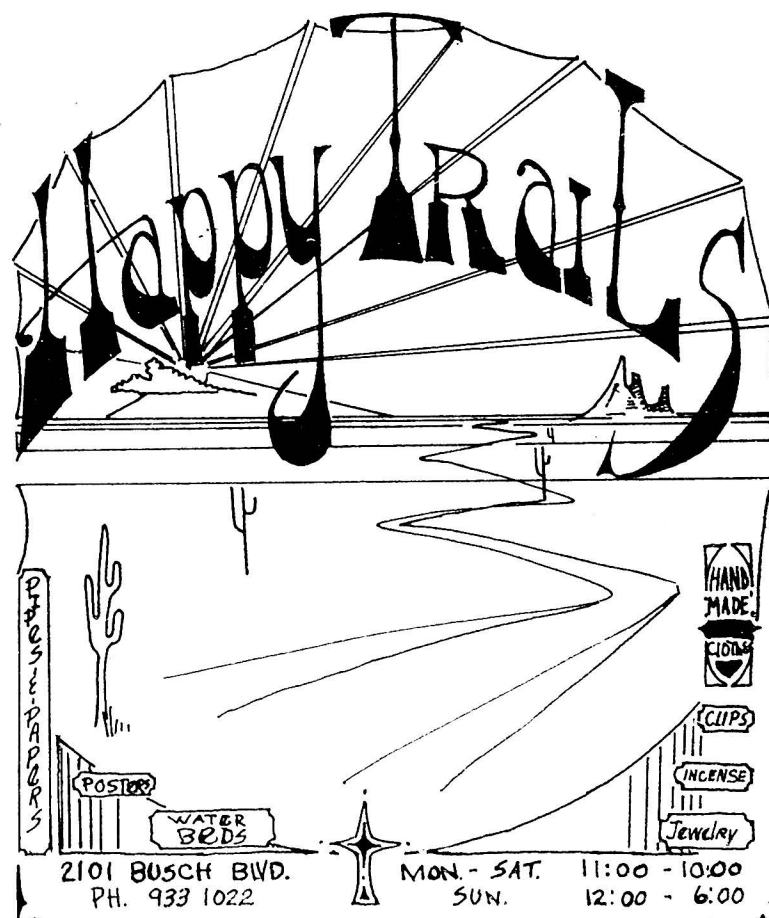
Both said they had not heard anything more about the incident from administrators or Prehle.

Vaughn said he reported the incident to the office of Dan Walbolt, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

"IF ANYTHING happened yesterday (Wednesday) at 3 a.m.

I don't know about it," Walbolt said Thursday, adding he had not been in his office all day Wednesday.

At the time of the tea incident Prehle said Wells had not been arrested. Wells said the charges were "dropped" when it was discovered the two "roaches" found outside his room contained tea, not marijuana.

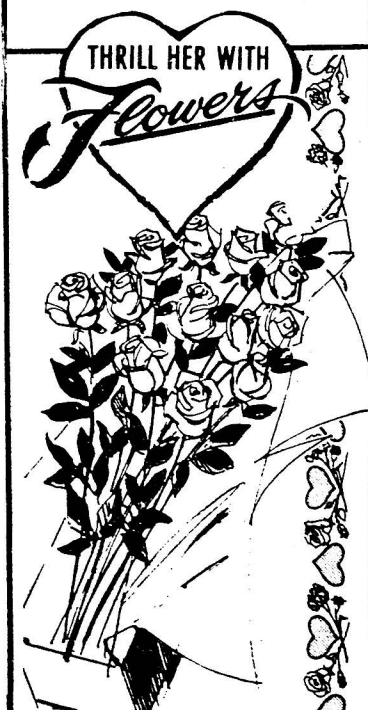


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## Movie ban a fantasy

Amid double talk, contrary statements and denials, USF has decided not to ban x-rated movies from USF at this time.

Whether calmer heads prevailed, or tremors of pending student outrage were felt and heeded, the administration backed down on what could have been a very crucial issue.

IT IS NOT known whether the absurdity of the ban or impending student faculty protest caused the administration to back down. We would like to think it was just a good hard

second look, and rational thinking.

The administration's current denial of ever intending to discuss banning x-rated movies, is contrary to memos sent out before the meeting. Dan Walbolt, assistant vice president for Student Affairs told The Oracle Thursday that such a ban would be discussed at the request of Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs. Now, Riggs says the subject was not to be discussed.

THE ORACLE does not like the trend this follows. The administration should

not think it can say one thing one day and change it's mind the next, completely denying previous statements.

We hope the thought of banning any movie has been killed for good and not just dry docked to weather out the current storm of protest, only to be launched at a later date.

At any rate, no one has explained why the Vice President for Academic Affairs was involved in an area clearly under Student Affairs, considering all the crucial problems within Academic Affairs.

# Nixon hosts 'to tell the truth'

President Nixon's "bless the subjects and pass the excuses," routine on national television last night made it perfectly clear that the teapot was on the burner, and the heat was getting unbearable for some of his kitchen cabinet.

His willingness to accept responsibility for the Watergate bugging parallels "peace with honor" for understatement of the decade award.

His constant chatter of things past and how rough a job he has, was designed to take the spotlight off the dirty laundry and break out the crying towels.

## letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and include the writer's student classification and telephone number.

Letters should be typewritten triple spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten letters. Letters received by noon will be considered for publication the following day.

Mail boxes are located in the UC and Library for letters to the Editor.

## Editorials & Commentary

What we needed was a frank statement of how many more members of his cabinet and advisors may have dabbled in political espionage—not a capsule survey of the hard times he has faced. Suddenly, we are asked to consider the future, as if the Watergate crisis ended in one short 24-minute speech.

Between long, gazing, calculated looks off into the distance, we were told how tired our President was the day of the crime, fresh back from a trip to Moscow. Surely a global traveler could not have time to plot such a bungled job.

It is now clear why only Nixon's global troubleshooters haven't been tainted by Watergate. Foreign and domestic affairs apparently operate under separate doctrines.

For four years President Nixon told America that "the end justifies the means," when bombing Indochina for "Peace with honor." But now we are told "the end does not justify the means" and "two wrongs do not make a right," when subverting

justice and mocking our electoral process by bugging Democrats.

Has Nixon seen the light? Doubtful. His light seems clearly at the end of his tunnel vision in Laos and Cambodia where the bombs still fall.

If Nixon survives this crisis, hopefully it will be for the good of the presidency, and not the man, for we have lost any faith we might have had in Richard M. Nixon.

His statement accepting responsibility for "subordinates... who's zeal exceeded their judgement and those who did wrong" was a classic.

Checkers would have loved it.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$147,208.42 or 9c per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Forty per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)



"CHECKERS! CHECKERS..."

## letters

### Reader against proposed pavilion

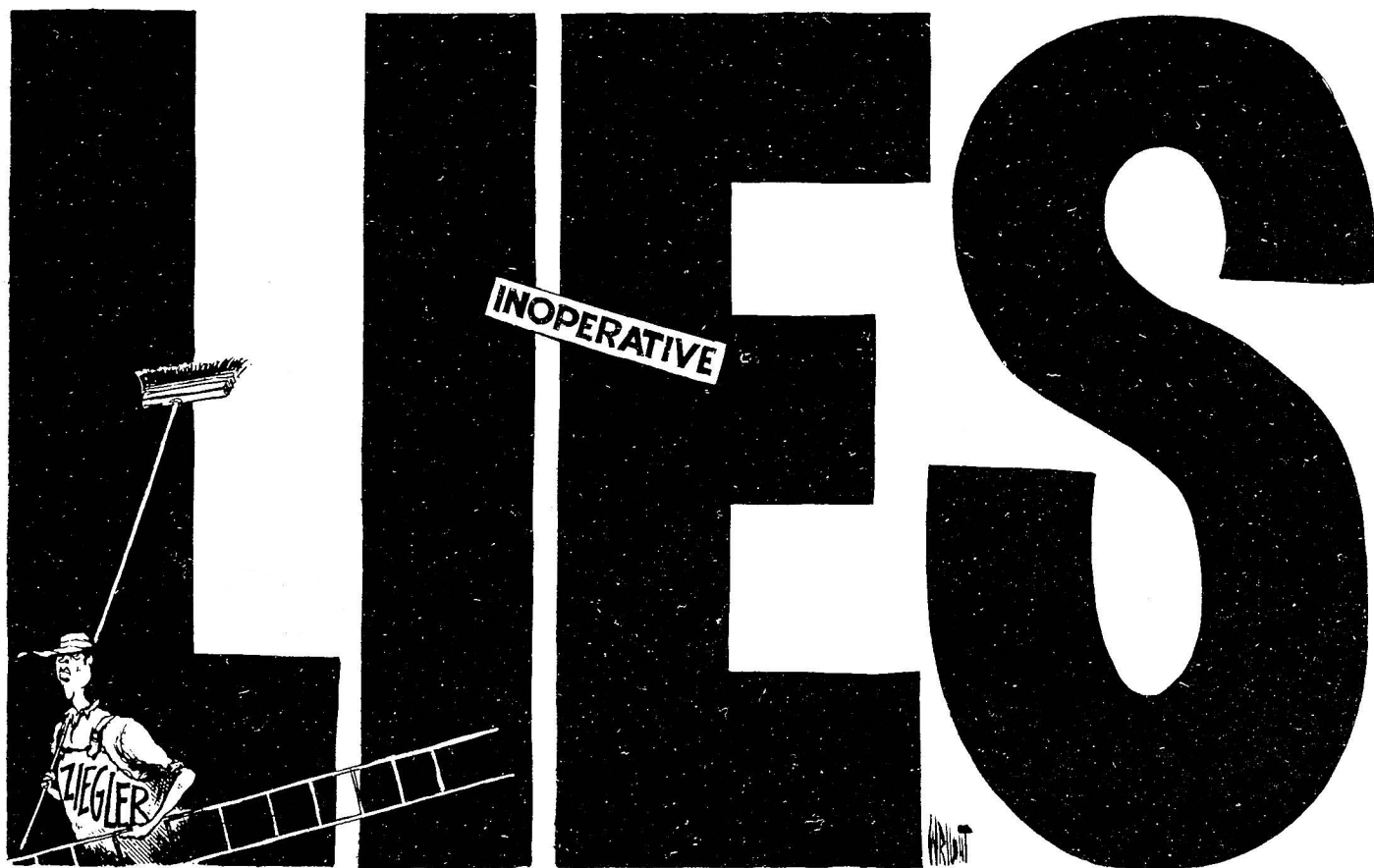
Editor:

Amidst the asphalt sea of parking lots, the concrete canyons of the dorms, and huge gothic shadows of Fontana, is a natural and scenic area. I am referring to the riverfront park, some university owned property that still has not been completely spoiled.

When I saw in The Oracle plans to build another futuristic monstrosity in this area, I felt an urge to write this letter. The riverfront is a beautiful natural area, trees, birds, animal life. People enjoy the park for a walk with their dog, or a place to lie in the grass and get away from the pressures and hassles of the campus. A pavilion would bring more people (many non-students) into the already partially crowded park. Not to mention more litter, paper, garbage. The plan for the pavillion won't involve cutting down any tress, but still, I prefer a grassy field over the proposed flying saucer.

DEAN KOPP, you said the pavilion would be built pending favorable reaction, well I don't have a very favorable reaction to it, and I believe I speak for the majority of students who like the park. Why not use the \$6,900. it would cost for the pavilion for cleaning up the river instead of building an additional ecological problem?

Jim Lynch  
1 PSY



tuesday's  
**ORACLE**



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# State residency applications held

BY LENORA LAKE  
Oracle Staff Writer

Numerous 21-year old USF students who have applied for in-state residency are still waiting for a decision on their applications although many other Florida Universities continue to process applications.

State Universities have been granting residency to students

who are 21 and meet the one-year requirement but recently a new interpretation of the rule is being considered to make 22 the age for establishing residency.

Doug MacCullough, acting registrar, said "USF is holding the applications because the question was raised here so we are the ones waiting to know."

DENNIS GOODWIN, director of Records and Registration, said applications of 21-year-olds have been held since the beginning of Qtr. 2 and he now is holding 20 applications.

However, phone conversations with Florida State University, Florida Technical University and Florida A & M University officials revealed these universities were not holding up similar applications.

"We haven't been told to do anything different, so we are continuing to do what we have in the past, which is, change it for 21 year olds," said the FSU residency clerk.

"I HAVEN'T received any word, so I am continuing to process in the normal manner. If a student is 21 and has been enrolled for 12 months we change it," said FTU admissions officer Ralph Boston.

"We are continuing to process, because we haven't been told not to," said the FAMU residency clerk.

MacCullough said last quarter students who had applied were allowed to pay in-state fees this quarter by signing a form saying they would pay the difference should the interpretation differ from existing policy.

HOWEVER, Goodwin said they were still listed as out-of-state students and the form had not yet been approved for Qtr. 4.

Larry Robinson, USF General Counsel, said students should know in a "relatively short" time because he would be in touch with the General Counsel for Education later this week.

"I really hope we get a decision this week. We can't keep students in limbo," Goodwin

said. "Right now I can't even tell a student how much money he will need".

GOODWIN said if he did not get an answer this week, he would ask MacCullough to "go through the channels and bring this issue out in the open."

"Some of the applications are ready to go—just a check mark for approved or denied, is required," he said.

Goodwin said he "had to know" because students would soon be coming into the office changing their residency for Qtr. 4.

GOODWIN said students whose applications had been held and paid out-of-state fees "might" get

a refund for Qtr. 3 if the interpretation is in favor of 21-year-olds.

However if the interpretation is that a student must be 22, Goodwin said he did not think the interpretation would be retroactive, and those students whose residence was changed before the hold would continue to pay in-state fees.

"What I am concerned about is when will be the effective date of change. Will it be Qtr. 3, 4 or 1, or will it be the day of decision," he said.

"Then the date on the application will be of great importance," Goodwin added.

## Long-awaited books were there all along

Middle Eastern mythology students were turned away from the Textbook Center for five weeks, told by staff their textbooks had all been sold.

Last week students discovered that the books had been there all along, stacked on the overstock shelves.

"All the books were supposedly sold, yet not one student in the class had been able to purchase a book. Impossible," said Jean Fisher, graduate assistant to the course instructor.

Fisher called Textbook Center

Manager Carla Bowman last Monday to find out where the textbook, "Middle Eastern Mythology," could be.

Bowman checked the invoices and determined that the books were indeed there.

But where? As a last resort, Bowman checked the overstock shelves and the mystery was solved.

"I don't know who is at fault," Bowman said. "I don't know what they were doing there, quite honestly...This doesn't happen often."

## Married students express concerns with University

A small but vocal group of married students met with representatives of University Chapel Fellowship, SEAC and Student Organizations Sunday afternoon at the Riverfront area to discuss difficulties married students encounter at USF.

"I think the most important outcome of the meeting was in the gathering of a number of couples who did not previously know each other and in giving them the opportunity to voice their concern," said Jim Crouch, co-ordinator of the event.

CONCERNS VOICED by the seven couples attending covered the areas of child care, housing, entertainment and cooperative food plans.

The most frequent complaint made by the students was their feeling that USF is a singles-oriented university.

"Many suffer the feeling of aloneness and don't believe USF cares about them," Crouch said.

DISCUSSIONS led by Gary Klukken and Mike Lilibridge of the Counseling Center and Bill Lipp and Bob Heywood of the University Chapel Fellowship prompted couple feedback for the areas of counseling and entertainment quality and effectiveness.

Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, and his wife listened as married USF students explained problems in working toward a degree.

Most of the couples stressed a tight financial situation and the lack of low-cost nearby housing as their major problems.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 20.

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### UNIVERSITY CAMERATA

Michael Rose, Conductor

Choral Works About

Wine, Women, and Death

Thursday, May 3

8:30 PM LAN 103

admission free

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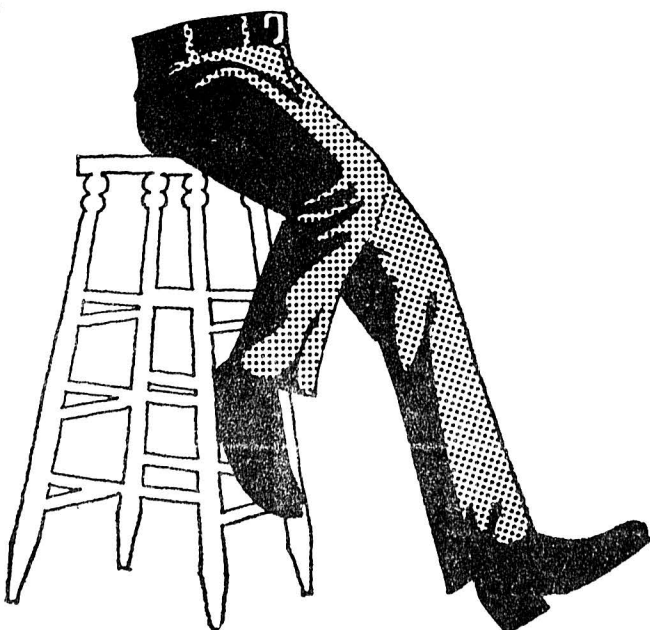
### USF ARTIST SERIES

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### "Blood Wedding"

Tandova Jade Ecenia choreographed her own Spanish dance for the Spanish tragedy opening today in Centre Stage. Arthur Dosal, honorary mayor of Ybor City, Tampa's Latin Quarter, and Oscar Aguayo, executive director of the Ybor City Chamber of Commerce, will be among the guests at the performance and reception. The play will be presented through Sunday and May 8 through 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets for tonight's performance are sold out.

## Arthur Hurley and Gottlieb have rare, easy-going sound

Reviewed by  
MARTHA REINECKE  
Oracle Staff Writer

Saturday night was a rare night at USF. For once, students were entertained, with a capital "E." Arthur, Hurley and Gottlieb kept a wildly enthusiastic crowd in their clutches from start to finish. The former USF students, turned Columbia recording artists, have a light-hearted, easy-going style that's hard to resist, if not down-right impossible.

IT IS NEITHER country nor folk-rock, but a curious blending of the two. And with the addition of Tampa friend, Chris Hurrell, they proved that they have a great deal of talent. It showed.

One of the nicest moments in the concert was the number, "Part of Me Too," the first song the group ever recorded under contract. And they further captivated the audience with easy songs like "The Best Thing

To Do," and their encore piece, "Sunshine Ship," with Gottlieb soloing on the electric fiddle.

Also on the bill was a Decca recording artist, Ron Kickasola. A fantastically impressive guitarist and singer, he covered a wide selection of songs from an unrecorded Joni Mitchell number to "Man of La Mancha." His versatility and talent was excelled only by his subtle wit and

story-telling.

Somewhere in the middle of the talent spectrum was the opening act, a folk-singer by the name of John Walters. His nervousness and lack of polish dampened his initial performance, but he made up for it with his mellow version of "Rainy Night in Georgia." Regrettably, it was the only song that came across as half-way professional.

# USF Camerata to present premiere performance

BY ALICE HENRETIG  
Oracle Staff Writer

The USF Camerata, a 14-member chorus conducted and formed by Dr. Michael Rose of the Humanities department, will present its debut performance free, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in LAN 103.

The instrumentally unaccompanied Camerata will perform songs about wine, women and death by composers of the Medieval, Renaissance, Baroque and 20th Century periods.

THE PROGRAM will include a comparison of Medieval Plain-songs including "Pater Noster" and "Ave Maria," with two similar themes by Igor Stravinsky.

Also included will be Thomas Morley's "Nolo Mortem Pecatoris" and "Domine, Fac Mecum;" Henry Purcell's "Catch from the Knight of Malta" and "Jack, Thou'rt a Toper;" "April is in my Mistress' Face" and "Lady, Those Eyes" by Thomas Morley; Claudio Monteverdi's "A un giro slo" and "Dolcemente Dormiva;" "Ave color Vini Clari" by Juan Ponce; "Fair Phyllis I Saw" by John Farmer; "Gush Forth my Tears" by William Holborne; and "Amo, Amas, I Love a Lass," anonymous.

Rose, musicologist by training, discovered no apparent campus organization devoted to vocal chamber music, and created the Camerata as an

## preview

extra-curricular activity. The group has no official connection with either the Music or humanities departments, he said.

"THE CAMERATA is devoted to performing the works as intended by their composers," Rose said, adding, "We do it for perfection."

Camerata got its name from a group of radical noblemen in Florence in 1585 who were

educated, but were not professionals in music.

"Their innovations led to the creation of a new art form which was opera," Rose explained.

THE USF Camerata, including faculty, staff and students, are sopranos Susan Brown, Janet Foster, Judith Rose, Janice Shaw, and Susan Taylor, altos Nancy Aitken, Karen Boone and Deborah Dorsey, tenors Joseph Babovitz, Scott Johnson and Michael Kaufman, and basses Duane Damon, Richard Hardean and David Kingsbery.

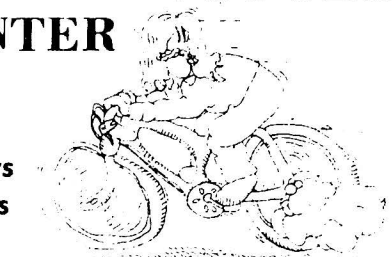
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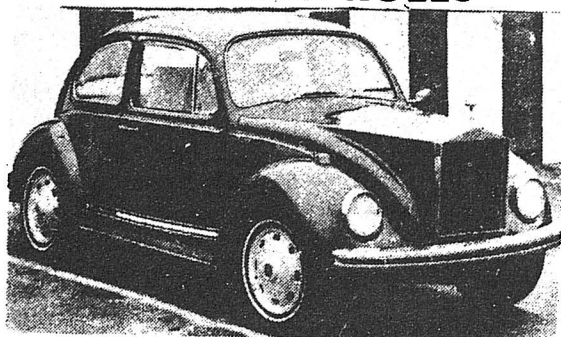
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Wednesday, May 2

7 & 9:30 PM LAN 103

\$1 Film Art Series



## Programs, ad policy discussed

# Riggs: x-rated films were not the topic

BY VIVIAN MULEY  
Entertainment Editor

A meeting previously scheduled to discuss the quality of x-rated movies on the USF campus evolved into a session examining the film programs on campus and Student Publications advertising policy for objectionable movies, Friday.

Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, said he called the meeting for his own educational purposes to find out if any "friction" existed among film coordinators and just in case he did "get questions and objections" about film content.

"SOMEONE GOT the idea that there was an idea to stop x-rated movies on campus — not so," Riggs said. "We did discuss whether or not there could be too many x-rated movies showing. I don't believe there is."

However, Dan Walbolt, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, had said last Tuesday that Riggs scheduled the meeting because members of the faculty and administration were upset about the content of some of the movie fare on campus. He said, the bulk of the meeting, to his knowledge, would concern itself with whether the campus needed to duplicate the effort of area x-rated theatres.

Dale Rose, events coordinator for Florida Center for the Arts and coordinator of the Film Art Series, and Jennie Loudermilk, University Center program director and coordinator of the UC films, also said last Tuesday they received a memo stating that they should attend a meeting that would discuss x-rated movies.

RIGGS SAID he did not know how many x-rated movies were

being shown, he was more concerned about space conflicts among the programs and "a thorough check into legal" matters such as profit making, taxes and repayments to facilities by the programs for clean-up and damages.

He said Student Publications policy was discussed but this matter had been taken care of last year when some "come-on" ads appeared in the Oracle that "were not in good taste." Riggs could not remember what particular ads he was concerned about.

An apparently erroneous story in Monday's Tampa Times pitted Riggs against Student Publications saying the whole issue concerned x-rated movie advertising.

"THIS CERTAINLY isn't the issue," Leo Stalnaker, Student

Publications advisor, said adding that The Times writer obviously "had some wrong information."

Riggs also said he was not objecting to ads in the Oracle only that "anytime you show anything except 'G' someone will complain." He said Stalnaker had sent out a memorandum to Oracle advertisers last year, when the so-called objectionable ads appeared, stating that film advertisements should give ratings or give some descriptive line about the film if it has no rating.

"We've had far more complaints about the Underground Railroad than x-rated movies," Riggs said. "My pitch is on a movie you make your own choice, if you want to go or not. In an ad you don't make that choice, it's there and you see it."

BEFORE Friday's meeting various faculty members had

agreed that Riggs was opposed to x-rated films on campus.

The meeting was attended by Riggs, Walbolt, Rose, Loudermilk, Language - Literature Dean Phillip Rice, Fine Arts Dean Dr. Donald Saff, Student Affairs Vice President Joe Howell, Mass Communications associate professor Steve Yates and Mass Communications assistant professor Leonard Granato.

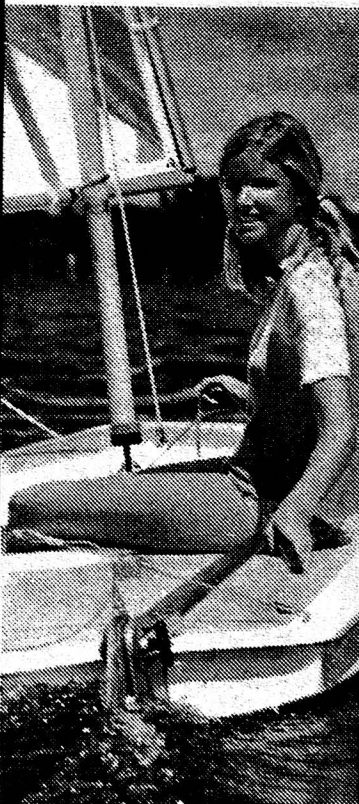
## Don't change your summer plans

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## TU highlites

### TODAY

9 p.m., Ch. 3 — Behind the Lines — "Challenge to a TV Station's License" — WHIS in Bluefield, West Va. is underfire from the town's blacks and poor who agree that the FCC should not renew the station's license because they have an unfair monopoly — they own the only newspaper and two out of three radio stations.

9 p.m., Ch. 44 — Movie — Charles Jackson's "The Lost Weekend" about a man's (Ray Milland) bout with alcohol.

9:30 p.m., Ch. 3 — Black Journal — a look at "Essence Magazine."

9:30 p.m., Ch. 13 — Movie — Cornel Wilde in "Gargoyles," half-human, half-reptile creatures planning to wipe out mankind.

10 p.m., Ch. 8 — First Tuesday.

### WEDNESDAY

8 p.m., Ch. 10 — Movie — Alfred Hitchcock's classic "The Parricide Case," a murder mystery with Gregory Peck, Ann Todd, Charles Lawton, Charles

Coburn and Ethel Barrymore.

8 p.m., Ch. 3 — America '73 — "How responsive are labor unions to their members?"

9 p.m., Ch. 44 — Movie — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Rulers of the Sea."

10 p.m., Ch. 8 — All Star Swing Festival — "The Big Band Sound and All That Jazz" featuring the Dave Brubeck Quartet, The Duke Ellington Orchestra, Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and Dizzy Gillespie.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 13 — Movie — Paul Newman in "The Left Handed Gun."

### THURSDAY

9 p.m., Ch. 3 — Soul featuring Stevie Wonder.

9 p.m., Ch. 10 — Kung Fu — Chief Dan George ("Little Big Man") stars in this episode about an Indian's quest for his rights. David Carradine stars as Kung Fu.

9 p.m., Ch. 13 — Movie — Peter Ustinov and Maggie Smith star in "Hot Millions," a comical crime caper.

10 p.m., Ch. 8 — Special — "Saga of Sonora" has Zero Mostel playing a singing baddie with a lust for gold in this musical comedy western.

## Library features free films

Several films about art, philosophical pursuits and horses will be featured free at the Tampa Public Library this week.

Three films, "I Am Also You," "Foolish Frog" and "Calder's Circus," will be shown during the "Dieter's Special" film program Wednesday at noon.

THE FIRST portrays the common ground among religions, societies, age groups and centuries

Pete Seeger, one of America's greatest folk singers, will narrate, musically, "Foolish Frog."

"Calder's Circus" depicts the famous miniature circus of Alexander Calder.

"DREAM OF Wild Horses," an unusual dreamlike film, will precede "Ponies" and "White Mane" Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"Ponies" offers a close look at a herd of Welsh ponies and "White Mane" relates the legend of a boy's friendship with a proud, white stallion and his resistance to the horse's capture.

The films will be shown in the Library Auditorium at 900 N. Ashley St.

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Sunday, May 6

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# Ruling changes athletic budget

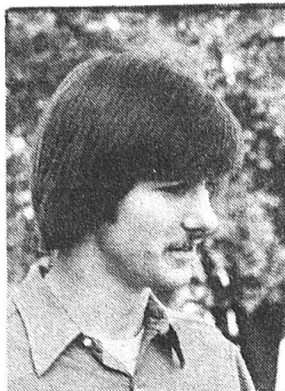
BY DAVE MOORMANN  
Oracle Sports Editor

Because of a new legislative ruling, USF's athletic program has requested a \$35,114 increase from the student activity and services fees, for the 1973-74 season.

The proposal, coming at last Tuesday's Athletic Council meeting, stems from the fact that state university system chancellor, Robert Mautz, has ruled athletic coaches be funded from student lines, not academic lines as in the past.

THE INCREASE reflects only the men's sports of baseball, soccer, swimming, tennis and golf. Basketball and women's sports are separate areas.

Previously, the basketball coaching positions, which may add a \$10-12,000 post, has come from student and activity fees.



Robert Sechen

But the new funding may present difficulties.

"Anytime you need more money it's definitely a burden," Robert Sechen, Student Government secretary of Finance, said yesterday. "We are having to spend more money to get the same program."

THE ATHLETIC Council did make higher budget requests from last year, but USF's athletic director Dr. Richard Bowers, said this was only to cover the cost of living increase.

Bowers also felt the new ruling would have no adverse effect on the university or the athletic program.

"I don't think it will affect the sports program at all," said Bowers. "We're just switching the coaching funds from academic to student lines, not increasing them."

YET WITH THE new source of funding, Sechen is unsure as to future funding of various areas.

"Any money increase indicates a cut in all areas, generally," explained Sechen. "The money used to pay coaches means someone else isn't going to get all the money they requested."

"I don't know about the sports

"I don't know about the sports program, it's going to have to be weighed against the rest of the needs of the university...Hopefully we can have a preliminary idea in three or four weeks."

--Robert Sechen

program, it's going to have to be weighted against the rest of the needs of the university, I don't have all budget requests in all areas yet, but hopefully we can have a preliminary idea in three or four weeks."

DR. MANNY Lucoff, assistant professor of mass communications, and acting chairman at the meeting, said he isn't aware of any change in the sports program.

"There's nothing specific about a sports cutback as far as I know," he said. "If USF's sports is cut back it's because the entire

budget is cut back. I don't want it to get confused that it's a cutback in sports."

Dr. Joe Howell, vice-president for Student Affairs, believes the chancellor's ruling is going to have some decided effect on the university.

"SOMETHING has got to give," Howell said. "It's going to make a bind on the total budget and some people won't get as much as they requested."

"A lot of areas will be affected. But I need the total budget to see what decisions the university will make."

## ORACLE sports briefs

USF's Rugby Club upped its spring season record to 3-1 with an 8-0 whitewash of Jacksonville, Saturday.

The Brahman finish the season May 5 with an away contest against Florida. The Gators have fallen once to USF.

★ ★ ★

USF-Tampa Bay's Lacrosse Club captured its second victory in a row as it whipped Orlando Lacrosse Club, 5-2, in a home contest, Sunday.

Richard Menninger led the

Brahman attack with a goal and two assists. Ronnie Dubrow, Jim Schweitzer, Randy Hecht and Charlie Bottger tallied single goals.

★ ★ ★

Eight women, including three repeaters, were selected Saturday, to the 1973-74 USF cheerleading squad.

Repeaters are Vicki Smith, Cheryl Toth and Debbie Zahnke with newcomers, Cindy Ben-shoof, Terry Clark, Aline Cloud, Virginia Jones and Mary King.

## Mazda builds 3 rotary engine RX-3s. And one great automatic.

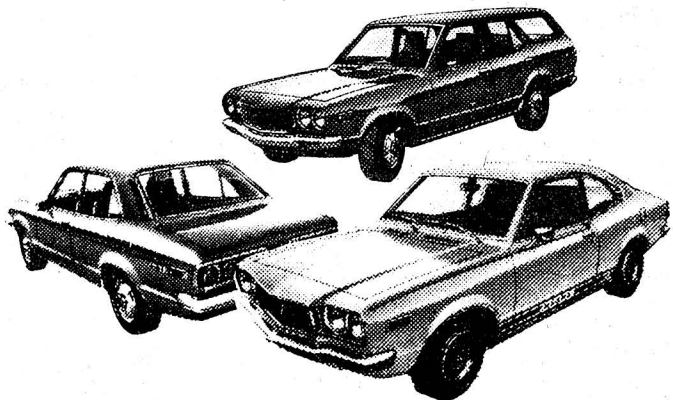
Mazda offers the rotary engine RX-3 coupe for sports. The sedan and wagon for families. And an automatic transmission for people who are tired of shifting for themselves.

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Oracle photo by Gary Lantrip

Rift Raft

USF's second annual "Great Raft Race" drew 14 contestants Saturday, as South Florida Skydivers (USF Parachute Club) placed first in a time of 1:02.45. The creative design award was taken by the members of Beta 4 East's "Impossible Dream." Of the 14 starters, 12 made it to the finish.

Brahmans fall to Gators, Eckerd; shut out Tech

**BY GARY HACKNEY**  
Oracle Sports Writer

A frustrated Brahman baseball team left 11 players on base and subsequently fell to the University of Florida, 8-2, yesterday in Gainesville.

Both of USF's runs were scored as a result of Gator errors. In their ten hits, all singles, the Brahmans were unable to get the hits when it counted, twice failing to capitalize on bases loaded situations.

USF's FIRST score came in the top of the fifth inning. With the Brahmans trailing by three runs, third baseman Glenn Alvarez singled and went to third on an error by Gator, Dough Corbett. Alvarez was batted in on a single by Mike Campbell, who went 3 for 5.

The Gators took five more runs before USF's second score which came in the eighth, when Tony Rizzo walked and took third on another Gator error, this one by pitcher John Cooms.

Rizzo crossed home plate when second baseman Joe Blanton fumbled a hit by USF's Don Frederick.

THE WIN WAS given to John Reich, 5-1 for the year, leaving losing pitcher, Don Ellison, with a 3-3 record.

Ellison, who gave four runs and seven hits, threw for four and two-thirds innings, and was relieved by Charlie Baldwin.

The Gators took two runs and three hits from Baldwin before the Southpaw gave the mound to Paul Waidzunus, who tossed the remainder of the game.

It was the Brahmans' first loss in two meetings with the Tritons who boast one of the top teams in Florida's College Division.

USF SAW IT'S silver lining in Saturday's home contest with Florida Tech as the Brahmans registered their first shutout in over two years.

In the 10-0 win over Tech, Brahman pitcher Jack Wolfe struck out 11 batters and allowed only three hits in the first two innings. Wolfe stifled the Knights for the remainder of the game.

The game also broke a four game losing streak suffered by the Brahmans.

IN THEIR LAST game of the season the Brahmans will play host to the University of Tampa, Thursday at 3:30.

The Brahmans set back the Spartans, 6-4, in the last meeting between the two teams, at Sam Bailey Field.

Brahmans third cage recruit is a scorer

USF added some height to its basketball roster last week as Coach Don Williams signed his third recruit, Kenneth Kellstrom.

Kellstrom, a 6-6 forward from Suitland, Md., follows guards Leon Smith and George Hester to USF.

A standout at Crossland High School, Kellstrom averaged 19.5 points and 10 rebounds a game. He was named to the all-county team and as a senior was selected to play in the Classic Roundball Classic, the St. John's Metro All-Star Classic and the Super Roundball Classic.

"Kellstrom has excellent potential as a scorer and rebounder," Williams said of the 18-year-old. "He is the first recruit we have signed from the Washington, D.C., area, an excellent recruiting region.

"He's a great scorer and a good high school senior. As he gains strength and maturity, he should prove very valuable because of his good hands and shooting ability."

Kellstrom plans to major in history and psychology at USF.

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Number 2

Saturday  
May 5

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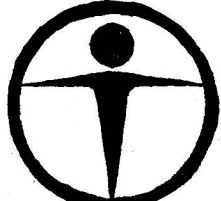


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<b>E</b>	<b>ARNINGS PAID DAILY!!</b>	
<b>Y</b>	<b>OU'RE OUR KIND OF PEOPLE</b>	



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Four students quit Security committee

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Oracle Staff Writer

Four of the five student members of the ad-hoc committee reviewing a state security manual resigned yesterday saying they were "disappointed and disgusted at the conduct" of Pres. Cecil Mackey.

SG Pres. Bill Davis said there was "not enough time to address a thing this important." The group was given eight days to review a 100 page manual which will govern the policies and procedures of state university police.

WORK ON THE document began "around last June" according to University Police Chief, Jack Prehle, a co-author of the book. Prehle said most of it was prepared by Security Directors from the nine state universities working with Palmer Wee, state Security Coordinator.

A "rough draft" of the handbook was mailed to the presidents of all state universities in either January or December, according to Wee, who said the presidents were free "to distribute copies to whoever they thought appropriate to review it" at that time.

Student Government offices at both Florida State and University of Florida said committees had been formed at their schools in December and had submitted their recommendations concerning the document at this time. Wee said his office had received a review from a similar committee formed at Florida Technical University at this time.

INPUT FROM these and other

## Dog sought by parents of victim

Parents of a boy who was scratched by a dog Sunday at the USF track, are trying to reach the dogs' owners.

Mrs. Phil O'Berry said her son, Kyle, was scratched by an Irish Wolfhound. O'Berry's phone number is 988-6707.

review committees were compiled and formed into the draft which is presently being considered by the USF ad-hoc committee. Mackey said he received a copy of the rough draft "sometime around January" but did not ask student or faculty opinion because he did not think the Chancellor of the State University System intended it to be handled this way.

Mackey said he thought Wee "never intended it to be public" and open for review, however, Wee said he was "very happy it was being reviewed" and wanted

all policies made to be open to students.

Davis said the committee had not been treated fairly and should have been formed when Mackey received the "rough draft" of the handbook so their recommendations could have been added then.

Although Mackey assured the committee the handbook would "probably" be amended very much based on recommendations made at this time, Wee said the present form of the handbook was form of the handbook was "very close" to a final draft.

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## Nixon

Continued from Page 1

Kleindienst has acted in accordance with the highest standards of public service and legal ethics. I am accepting his resignation with regret and with deep appreciation for his dedicated service to this administration."

## International Week action begins today

Three members of the U.S. Department of State will speak on campus today as part of International Week activities.

Lewis Girdler, a specialist on Chile, will speak on U.S. - Chile Relations at 8 a.m. in SOC 131 and again at 2 p.m. in PED 113.

China specialist Richard Williams will speak at 8 a.m. in SOC 132 and again at 2 p.m. in PED 112. John H. Hurley, Jr., a specialist on Western Europe, will speak on "The U.S. and the Common Market" at 8 a.m. in SOC 127 and at 2 p.m. in PED 114.

The State Department representatives will hold a panel discussion at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in UC 251.

Both the classes and the discussions are open.

BUT THE reference to acceptance of the resignation of Dean was dismissed with one sentence in the statement, and there was no mention that Dean's resignation should not be considered evidence of wrongdoing.

Dean issued a statement about 10 days ago - not cleared with the White House - saying he did not intend to "become a scapegoat in the Watergate case." This followed published reports that investigators had been told that Dean was a key figure in the Watergate plot.

Ziegler said that Nixon would submit for confirmation immediately the appointment of Richardson to be attorney general. No mention was made of a new defense secretary.

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**HELP! Tutor needed for CBS 110 math. I'll pay, call 971-1026.**

**Student Government has a child care referral service. Any student interested in meeting people who need baby sitters come by the Special Services window in the UC, Room 156. Help yourself, Help others!**

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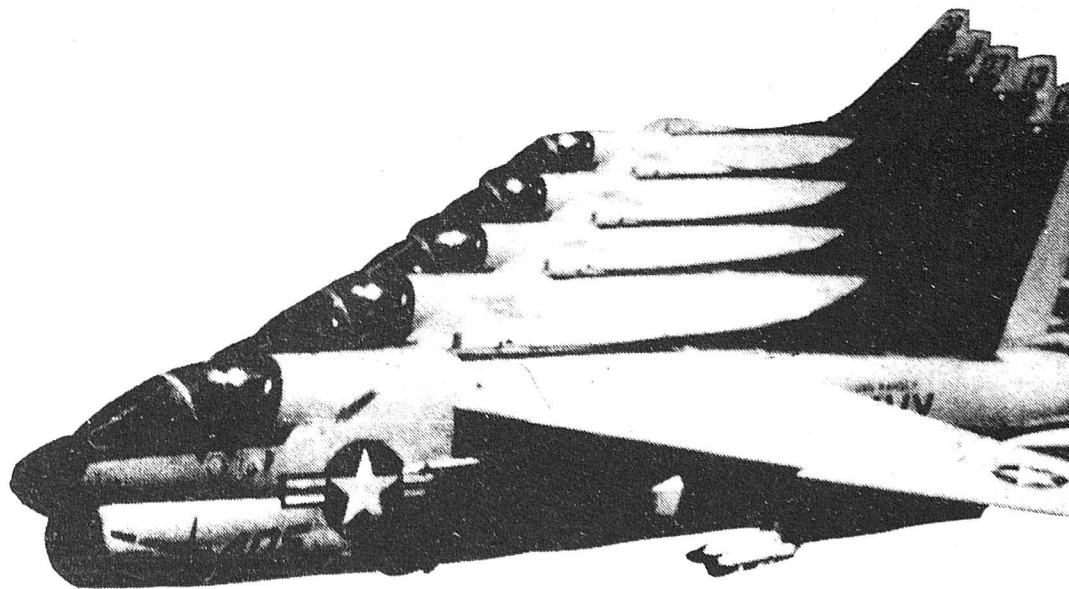
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# Cutbacks

Continued from Page 1

"It's very easy to tell people to plan for cuts when you're not the one who has the responsibility for doing it," said Dr. James Dickinson, acting dean of the College of Education.

"Summer ought to be a time to experiment with curriculum, but

## Babysitter service functioning

SG's babysitter referral service is functioning and in crucial need of babysitters, according to Kerry Kennedy, secretary of Women's Affairs.

Babysitters must apply in person at the SG Special Services Window, UC 156. Applicants will be interviewed for the peace of mind of the prospective employer, she said.

The service will be available to faculty, staff and students

Kennedy said the babysitter referral service will demonstrate to USF's administration a need for day care for children of students.

In a breakfast meeting with SG leaders this week, Pres. Cecil Mackey implied there were low priorities for space and for funds for a campus day care center, she said.

Only students should apply to babysit, Kennedy said, since the service is SG sponsored.

Pay will be left up to the sitter and parents requesting the service. Kennedy said all applicants have asked for 75 cents to \$1 per hour so far.

the current funding policies make this virtually impossible," he said, adding he expects to cut back by 10 to 20 per cent.

DICKINSON said, however, these cuts will not affect summer graduate programs and, hopefully, not courses which upper division students need to graduate in August, either.

This is not true, however, in the College of Business Administration, according to acting Dean Kemper Merriam.

"It's unbelievable," he said, "we're going to have to reduce our offerings by 30 per cent, including a lot of the night courses."

"STUDENTS are not going to get the courses they think," he said, adding, "we don't want to turn the students off, but it's just reality."

In Education, Dickinson said they were going to experiment with consolidating sections they have to eliminate to solve part of the problem.

Hardest hit by these projected cuts is the College of Fine Arts, where Dean Donald Staff called the situation "rather grave."

"WE HAVE AS many faculty lines in the whole college this summer as we had in just the Department of Music last summer," Saff said, adding, "we cannot sustain a 67 per cent cut and function normally."

He said, however, he expected some relief from about 40 reserve university lines held by Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, with whom Saff and the other deans will meet today.

In the College of Language-Literature, Dean Phillip Rice said he wasn't sure what would be cut, but that they would "watch carefully" to make sure graduating seniors would have the courses they needed, if possible.

EDGAR KOPP, dean of the College of Engineering, said yesterday he hadn't had a chance to review his summer lines, so he wasn't sure exactly what the impact would be.

Relatively unharmed in these cuts has been the College of Natural Sciences, headed by Dean Theodore Ashford.

"These cuts will reduce the

number of offerings this summer since we were reduced from 55 lines last summer to 50 lines this summer," he said.

ASHFORD SAID he needs the same number of lines as last year because of increased enrollment, citing figures which show his college increased this year by 11 per cent compared to an average of 3 per cent for the University as a whole.


"People are more interested in taking science and math courses, fundamental courses, rather than

courses where you just shoot the breeze," Ashford said, although others claim much of his enrollment increase came from inheriting science and math courses from the College of Basic Studies.

While Ashford is experiencing some cuts in faculty lines, he said he has more support for graduate assistants than any other college, 30 of possible 84 part-time lines.

"I have no serious complaints, but I would like more lines in the future," he concluded.

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